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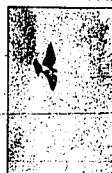
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Batt, supporters promote waste pact

Kemphorne joins state tour

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—About a dozen supporters greeted Gov. Phil Batt as he stepped off a small jet at the Twin Falls airport Thursday. He was in town to drum up support in defense of his nuclear waste agreement. Batt is on a statewide tour opposing Proposition Three, which would overturn that agreement and require popular and legislative approval of any such deals in the future.

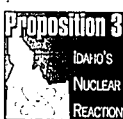
Batt was accompanied by U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and state

Attorney General Al Lance. They had come to shore up the defense against the initiative, which they said would be detrimental to Idaho.

At a news conference at the airport, however, Batt confused the various kinds of nuclear waste and their treatment covered by the agreement he and Lance negotiated with the federal government.

The agreement would allow up to 1,133 shipments of highly radioactive spent reactor fuel; in exchange the federal government agreed to treat and move waste out of the state by 2035. The agreement is backed by a federal court order.

A mixed waste treatment plant

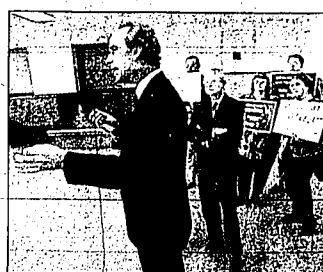


called for in the agreement is an important part of the effort to put the waste into a safer form and would "incinerate that fuel" to reduce the volume to make it easier to ship out of the state, Batt said.

Later the same day, at a luncheon meeting of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, Batt said the plant would melt "transuranic" waste—contaminated with small amounts of plutonium—reducing the volume 10-to-one before shipping to a disposal facility in New Mexico.

According to the Energy Department, the mixed waste plant would treat about 6.5 million cubic feet of radioactive waste mixed with hazardous chemicals.

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U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, left, and Gov. Phil Batt deliver their message against Proposition Three to Twin Falls on Thursday.

POLITICAL SPOOKS



Dressed as presidential candidates - from left, Ross Perot, Bill Clinton and Bob Dole - Rick Haberman, Tana Brudner and Lark Standley have some Halloween fun waving at cars on a sidewalk in Jerome Thursday. The trip kept their costume plans a secret in order to surprise their co-workers at the Land Title and Escrow office in Jerome.

Gooding politics is all in the family

Close ties in county offices raise concerns among some residents

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

GOODING—In Gooding County, a place one local politician calls "the nepotism capital of Idaho," family ties are a way of life.

And a concern to some residents. "As long as we're ethical and moral about it, I don't think there is anything wrong," said Helen Paul, member of the Gooding County Republican Committee. "But it takes a really high-caliber person to resist personal gain, it's just there."

A who's who in Gooding County reads a bit like a family genealogy.

County Prosecutor Phil Brown recently hired the daughter of a commissioner, Jack Gough, Gough lost in the May 28 Republican primary.

Gough's nephew Shaun Gough is running for sheriff. Shaun Gough, it's mother and his brother all work for retiring sheriff Jack Gough.

Then there is County Commissioner

Mich Arkosh, Brown's brother-in-law, who won the Republican primary.

Some say the potential exists for ethical problems, real or imagined, if people side with relatives on certain issues and give benefits to family members.

Jax minces no words about the subject, calling Gooding County "the nepotism capital of Idaho."

He said the family relationships forced a cut in his budget and are causing him to leave office.

"It's a violation of state law is what it amounts to, clear and simple," Jax said. "You can ask anybody if it's a family thing that's done around here and that's absolutely not true."

According to state ethics law, commissioner's relatives by blood or marriage within the second degree - such as a second cousin or great aunt - cannot be appointed to any publicly funded county job. The law also says "the county would be prohibited from hiring the commissioner's son or daughter-in-law" or anyone similarly related.

Most voters telephoned by The Times-News expressed little concern about relatives in Gooding County government. Some even thought it was a good idea because older relatives encourage public service from younger family members.

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Perot takes to TV, road for stretch

Growing support produces late blitz

The Associated Press

DALLAS—Ross Perot has money to burn in the waning days of the presidential campaign.

He's using it to blitz TV viewers and pop up at rallies around the country. Perot saved about 75 percent of his more than \$29 million in government financing to use during the election home stretch.

Television viewers are being inundated with 15-second spots from

Perot, airing nationally during prime-time sporting events and on various cable shows.

Perot, who for several months made only weekly public appearances, is attending campaign rallies daily now, hitting



Ross Perot questions the New York Times endorsement of President Clinton during a campaign stop in Amherst, N.Y., Thursday.

ting hard on President Clinton's ethics and the need for an outsider to reform the political system.

At a rally at the State University of New York at Buffalo, Perot spent about

half of his 80-minute speech attacking Clinton's ethics.

"We are going to have a second Watergate and a constitutional crisis in 1997 and the last thing we need is to lose two years because our government is frozen while our president is being investigated," he told a crowd of 1,800 students and supporters.

"We're right on track now with our paid programming, advertising and appearances," said campaign coordinator Russ Verney, attributing Perot's recent upturn in single digits in national polls to his stepped-up effort.

A Los Angeles Times poll earlier this week put Perot's support at 12 percent nationally, and a CNN-USA Today Gallup tracking survey Thursday had him at 10 percent.

Analysts say it's all too little, too late. "If he goes from 6 percent to 12 percent, he's still at 12. He's a lot weaker than four years ago and he didn't have much prospect then," said Earl Black, a Rice University political scientist and longtime Perot watcher.

Fund-raiser's White House visits pay off in questions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Democratic fundraiser John Huang's frequent and lengthy White House visits raise questions about what was discussed with whom and whether he honored the legal separation between campaign activities and governing, ethics and legal experts say.

Secret Service logs show that Huang, at the center of a bubbling controversy over foreign-linked political donations, went to the executive mansion at least 65

times this year, often for hours at a time. The newly disclosed records did not show what Huang's business was at the White House, but they indicate he was a far more frequent visitor than the Clinton administration has previously acknowledged.

Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, demanded Thursday that the Clinton administration surrender by noon Friday computer records identifying whom Huang went to see.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry told reporters, "We have no indications that there was anything improper" about Huang's visits. He said he did not have a full list of Huang's contacts at the White House but said there is no reason to review each one.

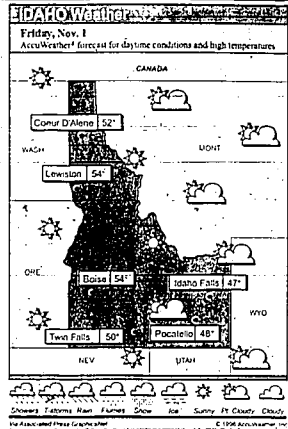
McCurry said Huang met with Harold Jakes, deputy White House chief of staff, and one of Clinton's most trusted political advisers, "at least once or twice" and also may have met with Douglas Soskice, assistant to the president and director of political affairs, although Soskice said he

didn't recall any such meeting.

The logs show Huang was admitted to the White House 21 times in February after he had quit a high-ranking Commerce Department job and joined the Democratic National Committee, where he has organized fund-raisers attended by the president. Two such events took place in February and May.

The beleaguered Huang got a break Thursday when a federal judge granted his attorneys' request to terminate questioning of him in a civil suit against the Commerce Department.

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magie Valley

Sunny today. Highs near 50. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight and Saturday fair. Lows near 20 to the mid 20s. Highs 50 to 55.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs 45 to 50.

Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers each day. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Sunny today. Highs in the lower to mid 20s. Tonight and Saturday fair. Lows 10 to 15. Highs in the mid 40s.

Treasure Valley

Sunny today. Highs in the lower to mid 50s. Light and variable wind. Tonight and Saturday fair. Lows near 30. Highs in the mid 50s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs 50 to 55. Tonight mostly clear and cold. Lows 10 to 20. Saturday mostly sunny and warmer. Locally breezy. Highs 53 to 58.

Northern Utah

Sunny today. North winds 10-15 mph. Highs in the low 50s. Tonight clear skies. Lows near 30. Warmer Saturday. Highs 57 to 62.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

IDAHOWEATHER SUMMARY

Mostly sunny skies were reported across Idaho Thursday.

Temperatures at midday ranged from 54 degrees at Boise and Idaho Falls to 43 degrees at Lewiston and Hailey-Sun Valley. But with northerly breezes, temperatures appeared to be on the chilly side.

Wind speeds ranged from 17 mph at Idaho Falls and Burley to 21 mph in Malad.

Aside from a band of clouds which crossed the Magic Valley about midday, clear skies prevailed during the morning and into the evening.

WEATHER FACTS

With cooler weather approaching, you're probably reaching for a sweater.

But here's something to keep in mind when trying to keep warm. Several layers of lightweight clothing keep you warmer than one heavy item. The additional layers are more effective in trapping several layers of air.

Although you won't need those extra layers yet, you may want to keep a sweater around in the interim.

ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms hammer Oklahoma, Texas

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms hit Oklahoma and Texas, and freezing rain fell along the Rockies on Thursday.

It snowed across parts of Michigan.

In Oklahoma, trick-or-treaters faced a cold, wet Halloween as they walked in rain and hail that was over an inch in diameter.

"A water-resistant costume would work out best," National Weather Service forecaster Chris Sohl said.

Storms moving northeast at 45 mph dropped heavy rain and hail over southern and central Oklahoma, but did not stay long enough to cause flash flooding, Sohl said.

Freezing rain fell from Cheyenne, Wyo., to near Pueblo, Colo., and the resulting slick highway conditions along the front of the Rocky Mountains were compounded by dense fog.

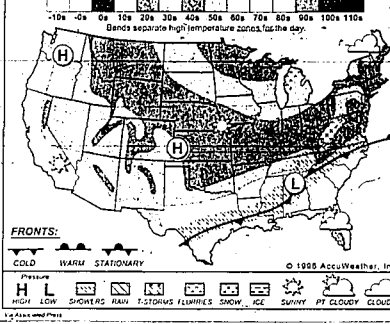
A stiff westerly wind forced cold air over Lake Michigan and Lake Superior. This created bands of moderate to heavy snowfall across the upper peninsula of Michigan, and parts of lower Michigan.

Temperatures Thursday ranged from a morning low of 1 below zero in Butte, Mont., to an early afternoon high of 89 shared by Fort Myers, Fla., and the Texas towns of Kingsville and Harlingen.

Later, Laredo, Texas, further up the Rio Grande Valley, recorded the day's high of 95.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 1.



TEMPERATURES

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	37
Atlanta	81	51
Boston	56	50
Chicago	40	26
Dallas	81	59
Denver	32	28
Detroit	44	32
El Paso	78	54
Honolulu	87	73
Houston	86	69
Indianapolis	47	30
Kansas City	43	28
Las Vegas	59	46
Los Angeles	66	49
Miami	82	67
Milwaukee	47	30
Minneapolis	32	17
New Orleans	82	63
New York	60	53
Oklahoma City	46	40
Omaha	36	32
Phoenix	80	63
Pittsburgh	50	36
Portland, Me.	55	38
Portland, Ore.	55	38
Reno	47	36
St. Louis	50	34
Salt Lake City	52	41
San Francisco	62	50
Seattle	52	37
Spokane	44	26
Washington	72	56

ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	54	34
Burley	49	31
Fairfield	51	23
Gooding	49	26
Idaho Falls	52	m
Jerome	52	24
Lewiston	44	27
Malad	54	29
Malden	50	30
McCall	m	28
Pocatello	51	26
Salmun	43	18
Stanley	48	20
Sun Valley	51	25

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:31 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:13 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Nov. 2; new, Nov. 10; first quarter, Nov. 17; full, Nov. 24.
Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn, Mars, Venus.
Evening Jupiter, Saturn.

Batt

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The treatment would destroy most of the hazardous chemicals and leave waste that could legally be disposed of in the ground.

The waste would be reduced in volume by at least eight times, and it must meet the criteria for disposal at the proposed Waste Isolation Pilot Plant for plutonium-contaminated waste in New Mexico. That plant is set to open next year, if it can pass environmental scrutiny.

The mixed waste plant would treat about 2.3 million cubic feet of waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The rest, up to 4.2 million cubic feet, would come from federal sites in

other states.

Batt negotiated the agreement, after arguing in court that the shipments and storage of spent fuel would present a danger to the people of Idaho. But Batt feared the state would lose the lawsuit and face the possibility of even more waste shipments without any concessions or cleanup promises from the Energy Department.

Batt called the government's promise to move waste out of the state a guaranteed exit plan.

"We have the guarantee that it's going to leave," he said.

But that's a guarantee the federal government is in no position to make, critics assert. No facility

for disposal of spent reactor fuel or other high-level waste exists.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, in town to campaign for Sen. Larry Craig, said the odds are less than 50 percent the Yucca Mountain site in Nevada would ever be licensed. Yucca Mountain is being studied as a potential spent fuel disposal site. But Nevada officials are united in their opposition to the site.

Batt and his supporters pointed out that if Yucca Mountain doesn't open, the waste now coming in may remain in Idaho, but the agreement would halt further shipments into the state and would prevent the waste that would have gone to Nevada from being sent to Idaho.

Batt criticized supporters of Proposition Three for having no plan to move the waste out of the state and no plan for cleanup.

Proposition Three does nothing to reduce the liquid radioactive waste, Lance told the Kiwanians. Without the agreement Idaho has no ability to force the Energy Department to clean up nuclear waste at the INEL, he said.

But that's not true.

Turning the liquid waste into a more stable form is covered under a previous cleanup agreement under authority of the Federal Facilities Act. And the state has authority to enforce agreements under this act, Lance said.

That agreement requires waste

be out of underground tanks that don't meet current earthquake standards by 2009, and out of the rest of the nine tanks by 2015, according to INEL spokesman Brad Bugger.

The governor's agreement requires the liquid be treated by 2012.

Federal, state and INEL officials also have said they are committed to cleanup schedules set under a three-party agreement signed in 1991.

In a later meeting with The Times-News editorial board, Craig said he would reintroduce his bill to open a temporary nuclear waste storage site in Nevada. That's despite a recommendation against such a site in Nevada by the Nuclear Waste Technical Review Board, a group of university professors assembled by 1987 nuclear waste legislation to report to Congress on nuclear waste issues.

The report was politically motivated and not based on sound science, Craig said.

Murkowski looked over political ads promoting Proposition Three that attack the agreement for letting in U.S.-owned spent fuel from foreign reactor reactors.

"This dunks the issue, where are you gonna put it," Murkowski said. "If you don't have a place for your waste, this can go on forever."

Gooding

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"There's probably favoritism, blood runs pretty thick," said Ben LeVell, a Gooding resident. But he didn't think it would affect his decisions at the ballot box.

Although Brown said he worried a little about appearance of hiring Sandie Ellerbrock, Jack Gough's daughter, he doesn't think the law applies to his situation because he hired her - not the commissioners. The prosecutor's office hires its staff and sets its wages separate from the commission, Brown said.

"She was the only legal secretary who applied for the job," Brown added. "Quite honestly, I didn't want to have a high school graduate and have to spend my time training that person."

Said Ellerbrock, "I can go two, to three weeks without seeing my father... The office work is strictly confidential and I recognize that. I've worked in a number of law offices. Nor is anything discussed that goes on in the county (commissioner's) office."

Idaho Deputy Attorney General William von Tegen said there could be merit to the argument that the prosecutor's office runs separate from the commission. He declined to say whether the hiring of Ellerbrock was against state ethics law, until he reviews the situation.

"It's a lame-duck conflict of interest, I guess," Brown said, pointing out that Jack Gough lost

in the Republican primary.

The county's tight budget doesn't leave any room to play favorites with salaries, said Arkosch.

"Somebody would have to lose a chunk of money and would probably be all over us like a rash if we did that," Arkosch said. "But I'm not saying it couldn't happen."

Other voters said they would be unable to change familial ties that exist in county government - mainly because there aren't many choices on Tuesday's ballot.

The only challenged race in the county is the sheriff's race between Shaun Gough, a Republican, and independent Art Peterson.

Some say it's a factor of the environment.

"In small communities where the population is low, you just have a limited number of people willing to get out and work in government," Paoli said.

ROAD CONDITIONS
U.S. 95 - Riggins-Moscow, dry; Western New Meadows, dry; Interstate 84 - Dry; Idaho 55 - Dry; Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, Idaho City-Banner Summit, dry, icy spots, rocks.
U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton-Montana Line, dry, icy spots. U.S. 93 - Dry; Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots. Interstate 86 - Dry; Interstate 15 - Dry. U.S. 30 - Dry.

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NATION

Groups working to affect elections

Many others engaging in guerrilla politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the quiet flow of Christian Coalition voter guides to highly targeted radio and mail campaigns by the teachers' union, special interests are weighing in to influence elections nationwide in the final days of the 1996 campaign.

A few well-heeled groups — notably the national political parties, organized labor, environmentalists and a big-business coalition — have waged highly visible and expensive television campaigns. Many others are engaging in guerrilla politics, activities that fall below the radar of national news coverage.

"We've seen a tremendous influx of a lot of groups doing this," said Tanya Metaksa, chief lobbyist for the National Rifle Association, which has campaigned independently since the late 1970s. "Maybe they caught onto something."

In at least three states — Arkansas, Kansas and Ohio — television spots are being aired in support of Republican candidates by a Washington-based group with ties to Lyn Nofziger, a GOP operative and former Reagan administration official.

An editorial in an Arkansas newspaper described the group as "a stealth bomber making dubious charges" and hoping to affect the outcome of a cliffhanging

Among groups hoping to impact local elections in the final days of the campaign:

- The National Education Association, with a highly targeted effort during the three weeks leading up to Election Day in four House races in North Carolina, Massachusetts and two in Ohio.
- The NRA, buying billboards, newspaper ads and some radio spots in support of pro-gun candidates in about 50 of the tightest congressional races. In the last two weeks the group has spent \$225,000 in 10 House and Senate contests; Metaksa said she expects spending to total about \$1.5 million.
- The National Restaurant Association, which spent \$50,000 to air television spots in the district of Rep. Jim Langevin, R-Maine, plans last-minute newspaper ads in support of a small number of House candidates.
- The National Association of Realtors, using direct mail to remind thousands of its members to vote for friendly lawmakers in half a dozen races.

er senate race between Republican Rep. Tim Hutchinson and Democrat Winston Bryant, the state attorney general.

Other races targeted by the Citizens for the Republic Education Fund are the tossup contest between incumbent Republican Rep. Frank Creamans and Democrat Ted Strickland in Ohio and the Kansas Senate race pitting Democrat Bill Docking against GOP Rep. Sam Brownback.

Nofziger said the group, a revival of a political committee he and President Reagan organized in the 1980s, was attempting to counter the impact labor money had made in a few key races.

"All of the groups on the right are doing more of this than they were two years ago," said Grover Norquist, president of Americans for Tax Reform. His group is sending out a last-minute \$3 million mailing that reinforces Republican anti-tax messages. Two-thirds of the money came from the GOP.

On the left, the AFL-CIO has waged an expensive air war most of this year. But it's reserved part of its \$35 million political budget

for a low-profile ground war of organizers, phone banks and fliers aimed at turning out union members to vote in scores of congressional districts.

The Christian Coalition, in recent years a potent force behind the voter guides it hands out at churches the Sunday before Election Day, is distributing 45 million of the fliers this year.

The guides list eight to 10 issues — from late-term abortions to a balanced-budget constitutional amendment — on which Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole agrees with the Christian Coalition's positions. In every case, the guide says Democrat Bill Clinton opposes them. The guides also feature congressional and state legislative races.

Rumblings of unhappiness have surfaced in at least a few places where the guides are landing. Don Crum, coalition chairman in Cullman County, Ala., said the guide misrepresents Dole's record on taxpayer funding for abortions, saying he opposes it when he has voted for it.

"I'm torn, because I've

promised to deliver these things," Crum said. "But I've got people fighting me, refusing to distribute what they are calling it."

A competing religious group, the Interfaith Alliance, is distributing 5 million of its own voter guides for more than 40 congressional races. The 2-year-old group describes itself as a more centrist alternative for the religious.

In a tight House race in Indianapolis, the National Federation of Independent Business is on the radio with spots touting Republican Virginia Blankenhorn's support for lower taxes and less regulation. Democrat Julia Carson "has been an advocate of big government for decades," the spot says. Similar ads are airing in 70 House districts from Colorado to Alabama. "We decided to save our money for the end," said NFIB political director Jeff Butzke. "We felt most people were making up their minds at the end, and we wanted to have the most impact."

He added: "My advice to anyone would be to operate under the radar, then after Election Day you can take your bows." The AFL-CIO's highly touted \$35 million ad campaign has served only to energize Republicans, and helped raise \$1 million for the NFIB, he contended.

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Special election fraud units set up throughout nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno decreed all 94 U.S. attorneys and the FBI to set up special election fraud units throughout the nation to investigate complaints from Tuesday's election.

In addition, the Justice Department will send more than

300 federal observers to polling places to protect the rights of minority voters under the Voting Rights Act. The locations will be announced next week.

"Federal law protects against such crimes as intimidating or bribing voters, fraud, altering vote tallies, and coercing the

voters of the poor, the elderly and the illiterate," Reno said Thursday. "It also prevents people from denying the rights of minority voters. Further, the law protects the right of voters to mark their own ballot in private or to be assisted by a person of their choice."

ON THE ISSUES

The Associated Press

Here are the responses of the major presidential candidates to the question: "What should be the main elements of campaign finance reform and how would you break the logjam that has thwarted it in the last three Congresses?"

Bill Clinton: "Our goal is to take the reins of our democracy away from big special interests, from big money, and to put them back into the hands of ordinary Americans where they belong. Our bottom-line test should be: Will our efforts make our government more representative, not less representative?"

Bob Dole: "If elected, I will work with leaders of both parties in the Congress to form a bipartisan commission. ... By taking this issue out of day-to-day politics, the logjam that has stopped such

reform in the past will be avoided."

First, we simply cannot allow the political influence of any American to be outweighed by foreign money. If you're not eligible to vote, you shouldn't be permitted to make a contribution. Second, donations from corporations or labor unions to federal candidates or parties to influence federal elections should be prohibited; soft money must be eliminated. Third, no American should be compelled against his will to give up a portion of his weekly paycheck to finance an organization's political agenda. ... And fourth, the influence of political action committees must be curtailed."

Ross Perot: "1. Banning PACs from contributing any money. 2. Requiring candidates for the House of Representatives to raise all their campaign funds from

voters within the district they want to represent. 3. Requiring candidates for the Senate to raise all their campaign funds from voters within their state. 4. Shorten ... campaign seasons. 5. Requiring all candidates to return or donate unspent campaign funds. Today, surplus funds are sometimes used for personal expenses. ... 6. Giving the Federal Election Commission more power to enforce the law. ...

This can only be accomplished if the American people vote for men and women who are committed to enacting these important reform measures."

Take a Look at the Idaho Groups Voting NO on Proposition 2

Get the facts before voting on Proposition 2—the Bear Hunting Initiative.

Because this initiative isn't really about bears.

It's about out-of-state animal extremists who have come into Idaho to dictate wild animal policy and kick off their hidden agenda—to eventually eliminate the use of animals for anything, without regard for the cost to taxpayers, the negative economic impact on tourism and ranching, and the safety of Idahoans.

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| Archers of No Return | Garden Valley Sportsman's Assn | Idaho Steelhead & Salmon Unlimited | Panhandle Archery |
| Back Country Houndman | Gato City Sport Shooting Assn | Idaho State Muzzleloaders | Panhandle Fire Trappers |
| Back Creek Sportsman Assn | Gem County Rod & Gun Club | Idaho Traditional Bowhunters | Parma Rod & Gun Club |
| Bigwood Bowhunters | Gem State Hooper Bass Club | Idaho Trapper Assn, Region 1, 5 & 6 | People for the West Treasure Valley |
| Bitterroot Bowmen Assn | German Shorthair Pointer Club | Idaho Trappers Assn | Pheasants Forever, Inc. |
| Black Canyon Bowmen | Holts Canyon Archers | Idaho Wildlife Council | Pheasants Forever-Silver Sage Crest |
| Blackfoot River Bowmen | Homeside Rod & Gun Club | Idaho Wildlife Federation | Pheasants Forever-Treasure Valley |
| Boise Valley Pointing Dog Club | Idaho Cattle Assn | Idaho Woodswomen Assn | Rocky Mountain Elk Fnd-Idaho |
| Bonner County Sportsman's Assn | Idaho Bowhunters Assn | Idaho Woodswomen Assn | Rocky Mountain Elk Fnd-Front Range |
| Bonneville County Sportsman's Assn | Idaho Big Game Hound Assn | Jackson County Sportsman Assn | Rocky Mountain Elk Fnd-Sawtooth |
| Cachoe Peak Back Country Horsemen | Idaho Bowhunters Assn | Kootenai Valley Sportsman Assn | Rocky Mountain Elk Fnd-White Pine |
| Caribou Field Archers | Idaho Britany Club | Lake Pend Oreille Idaho Club | Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation |
| Central Idaho Hound Hunters Assn | Idaho Cattle Assn | Latah Wildlife Assn | Sagebrush Archers |
| Central Idaho Rod & Gun Club | Idaho Falconers Assn | Lemhi Cattle Growers Assn | Salmon Archers Club |
| Clark Fork Rod & Gun Club | Idaho Falconers Assn | Los Bos Racing Track Assn | Salmon River Houndmen |
| Coeur d'Alene Bowmen | Idaho Farm Bureau | Maple Valley Bowhunters | Shoshone Rod & Gun Club |
| Coeur d'Alene Muzzleloaders | Idaho Fish & Game Commission | Maryland Rod & Gun Club | Snake River Bowmen |
| Coeur d'Alene Rifle & Pistol Club | Idaho Free Trappers | Mountain Home Rifle & Pistol Club | Snake River Bass Masters |
| Deer Hunters of Idaho | Idaho Fly Fishers | Mule Deer Foundation | Snake River Bowmen |
| Ducks Unlimited St. Maries Chapter | Idaho Gold Prospector Assn | Nampa Bow Chels | Snake River Bowmen |
| E-DA-Horn Long Rifles | Idaho Houndman Assn | Nampa Rod & Gun Club | Snake River Bowmen |
| Engle Rock Bassmasters | Idaho Hunter Education Assn | National Wild Turkey Federation | Snake River Bowmen |
| Eastern Idaho Hound Association | Idaho Mule Association | No. Am. Variable Hunting Dog Assn. | Snake River Bowmen |
| Elmore County Wildlife Club | Idaho Outdoors and Guides Assn | North Idaho Fly Dog Assn | Snake River Bowmen |
| Elmore Rod & Gun Club | Idaho Shooting Sports Alliance | North Idaho Tree Hound Assn | Snake River Bowmen |
| Fly Fishers of Boise | Idaho State Bowhunters Assn | Oreida County Sportsman's | Snake River Rod & Gun Club |
| Foundation for N. Am. Wild Sheep | | | |

Say NO to east coast animal extremists. VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION 2.

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THANK YOU!

FROM HISTORIC DOWNTOWN

To the following Businesses & People for making the 1996 Historic Downtown Trick or Treat the Merchants, event a success!

Gem-Linen Supply for the use of their parking lot.

Parly Time for providing "Spider Woman" to pass out candy & lead the parade.

LoRae's Luggage Depot for getting the judges & helping at the sign up table.

The Crime Prevention Assoc. for providing Trick or Treat bags for those children who participated in the costume contest.

Twin Falls City Police for making the parade safe.

The Judges: Gordon Armstrong, Principal of Bickel Elementary, Judy Watson, Vice Principal of O'Leary Jr. High, Paul Ecker, Captain of Bickel, and Doc Dabney, TA at Bickel.

Congratulations to Cios Office Supply for winning the Best Merchant's carved pumpkin & to all the other winners!

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NATION IN BRIEF

Kevoorkian charged with assisting suicides

PONTIAC, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevoorkian was charged Thursday with assisting three suicides since June — a departing prosecutor's last-ditch effort to put the retired pathologist in prison.

Kevoorkian planned to surrender for a court appearance late Thursday afternoon, Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson and Kevoorkian attorney Geoffrey Fieger said.

In the latest case, Kevoorkian is charged with assisting the suicides of Betty Lou Hamilton, 67, of Columbus, Ohio; Shirley Kline, 63, of Oceanside, Calif.; and Rebecca Badger, 39, of Goleta, Calif. Assisting a suicide is a common law felony in Michigan punishable by up to five years in prison.

Military tries to discourage smoking

BOLLING AIR FORCE BASE — Call it the war on tobacco. Beginning today, the Pentagon will hike the price of cigarettes at on-base supermarkets by \$4 a carton to discourage soldiers from smoking.

"I think it will work, too," smoker Eva Hamilton said Thursday as she stocked up on cigarettes at the commissary in Washington. "I won't be able to smoke as much — can't afford it."

The cartons of brandname cigarettes, rising almost 35 percent since the current \$11.50 to about \$15.50, will still be cheaper than the \$17.50 common at private grocery stores.

Panel: No evidence magnetic fields harmful

WASHINGTON — A panel of scientists who evaluated about 500 studies on the health effects of high-voltage power lines found "no conclusive and consistent evidence" that electric and magnetic fields cause any human disease.

"Taken altogether, the current body of evidence shows that exposure to (electric and magnetic) fields does not constitute a threat to human health," said Dr. Charles F. Stevens, chairman of a National Research Council committee that spent two years studying the issue. "We have failed to find a hazard."

Stevens, a professor at Salk Institute and a Howard Hughes Medical Institute neurobiologist, said Thursday that his committee analyzed about 500 studies conducted since 1979 and found nothing to clearly prove that electrical fields are harmful to health.

No conclusive evidence, he said, was found to link electromagnetic fields with cancer, reproductive and developmental abnormalities, learning or behavior.

Mojave landowner threatens to develop

MOJAVE, Calif. — The largest private landowner in the new Mojave National Preserve has threatened to begin mining and developing there because the federal government hasn't come up with the funds to buy the acres.

But a top Interior Department official says a deal will be worked out. The Caltelus Development Corp. had sought \$36 million in exchange for its 285,000 acres.

But before the deal closed, the company learned that money was tied up in a battle to save the Headwaters Forest in Northern California. The Clinton administration has offered to pay \$380 million in cash and land for virgin redwood groves.

Protest leads to fire bombs in Mississippi

LELAND, Miss. — Some members of a crowd of 400 protesting the death of a black store owner broke windows and set fires in this Delta town's business district, officials said.

The violence erupted after the crowd, which originally met at Leland High School Wednesday night, marched to the police department building and was rebuffed in an effort to meet with local officials about the Oct. 17 shooting.

Compiled from wire reports

Men claim CIA aided Contras

WASHINGTON 37 — Two former Nicaraguan Contra leaders say they received CIA assistance in 1984 to accept armaments and conduct a man under federal indictment on drug trafficking charges. The Washington Post reported Thursday.

The newspaper quoted Octaviano Cordero and Adolfo "Pope" Cisneros as saying they asked a CIA official if they could accept George Meade's offer.

At the time, Cisneros had not yet decided to join the contra effort to help the Contra battle Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, and the Reagan administration was seeking armaments to help the Contras.

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Fleeing suspect gets even with police dog: He bites him

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A suspect fleeing the scene of a robbery with a police dog nipping at his heels decided to get

even. He bit back. Miami Beach police say Ricardo Culberson, 27, robbed the Royal Palm Hotel

of \$469 early Wednesday before stealing a taxi and driving off with police cars in pursuit.

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PHONE #: _____

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Upon receipt of this form, you will be sent information about the parade and regulations. There is a \$10 entry fee.

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LETTERS

Craig: Thanks for your support

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your generous support during our "Craig for Idaho" bus tour. It was exciting to see the hundreds of people that turned out to welcome Suzanne and me in the Magic Valley. I especially appreciate the caravan of pickups that escorted our bus into Twin Falls and the large crowd that assembled at the evening bonfire.

Idahoans from all 44 counties in more than 200 communities made their informed voices clear on the issues. You want me to continue the fight to balance the budget, hold the line on taxes and make sure we have a balance between environmental concerns and our state's economy.

You can count on me to continue this fight in Washington, D.C. I have never lost sight of the reason you sent me there in the first place. Through the power of your vote in the past, you placed great trust in me to represent you on the important issues vital to every Idahoan.

It's always a rewarding and humbling experience to "get out on the ground" to meet with fellow Idahoans. Again, thank you for your heartfelt support during my bus tour.

U.S. SEN. LARRY CRAIG
Boise

Think twice about One Percent

Next Tuesday, the voters of Idaho will decide the fate of the One Percent Initiative, and with it, chart the course of education for years to come. The initiative tempts us by offering a simple solution to a complex problem. Who wouldn't like lower taxes? But the initiative is fraught with unintended consequences.

In a worst-case scenario, Boise State would lose one-third of its budget, or \$16.1 million, should the initiative pass and public school funding become a state responsibility. A cut of that magnitude is unlikely. But any reduction would seriously affect Boise State and its ability to serve the citizens of southern Idaho. The quality of our programs and student access to them would both decline at a time when our services are in more demand than ever.

One need only look to California or Oregon, once known for their healthy economies and outstanding educational systems, to view the inevitable consequences of tax policy shifts similar to the One Percent Initiative. Today, we are all familiar with the deterioration of their public schools and universities.

The initiative holds out the promise of short-term gains. But I fear that those will be more than offset by long-term setbacks to a system of higher education that is now one of the best values in the country.

As a taxpayer, I too worry about increasing taxes. But as a parent and grandparent, I worry even more about any policy that might diminish educational opportunities for our citizens.

To see Idaho's future, you only have to think to the students who are now in our educational system. I urge voters to think of that future when they vote on Nov. 5.

CHARLES RUCH
President, BSU
Boise

agreement with the state of Idaho, the INEL would accept up to one metric ton (a total of 162 shipments) of spent fuel from up to 19 foreign countries for storage. The Savannah River site would accept the bulk of foreign fuel - about 12 metric tons. The fuel will be divided among the two sites by fuel type - Savannah River will get aluminum fuel, which they are more experienced at managing, and INEL will take non-aluminum fuel.

It is understandable that some Idahoans might oppose the storage of foreign fuels here, but most are more accepting once they understand the non-proliferation concerns that led to that decision.

HEAD BUGGER

U.S. Department of Energy

Idaho Falls

Craig understands education

Being a student at the College of Southern Idaho, I'm upset about the Democrats' ads that are saying that Sen. Larry Craig has cut funding for education.

First of all, Larry Craig believes that Idaho students should have access to the nation's best universities. That is why he supported more than \$7.5 billion for student financial assistance in 1997. This included: \$5.9 billion for Pell grants, \$583 million for opportunity grants, \$830 million for work-study grants, \$178 million for Perkins loans, \$30 million for family loans and \$50 million for state grants.

In addition, Sen. Craig is a member of the Senate Education Technology Working Group, which has worked to get Idaho access to the latest technologies and seeks to bring the 21st century into today's classrooms. Because of Larry's effort in this group, more Idaho classrooms are connected to the Internet and other recently developed technologies.

Larry Craig has always supported education and believes the answers to our educational system rest in the hands of parents, local school districts and state officials. Sen. Craig believes that the role of the federal government in education should be to generate ideas and provide flexibility for local school districts. By providing that central oversight, it will help to reduce the federal bureaucracy that burdens state and local officials.

Because Larry Craig understands education in Idaho, I will be casting my vote for him on Nov. 5.

BRAD MYERS
Kimberly

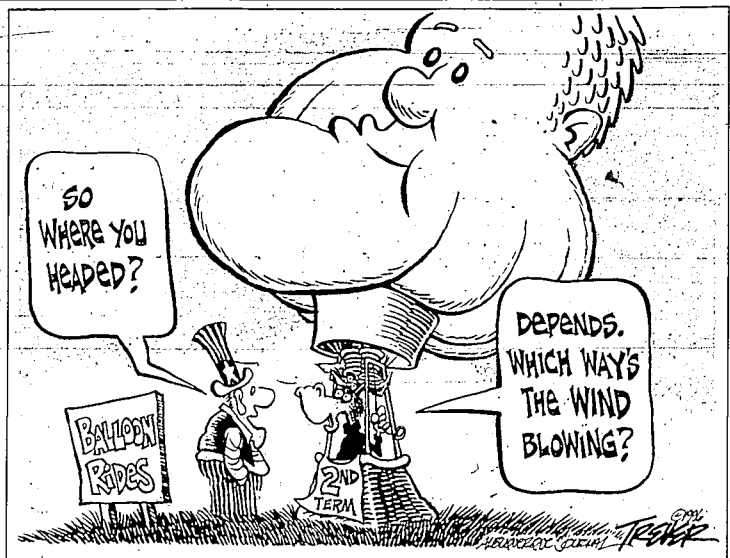
Craig will stop Clinton, 'Rabbit'

If not stopped, President Clinton and Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt will completely obliterate western grazing on public lands with Range Reform '94. These regulations give the bureaucracy far too much power and does not provide those affected by the regulations with any method of self-defense. Sen. Larry Craig sponsored the Public Rangelands Management Act, which will repeal Babbitt's regulations and implement a system to benefit both the land and the people who depend upon the land for a living.

The Public Rangelands Management Act will require that "affected interests" be notified of decisions and that the public be given a role in Resource Advisory Councils. It will assure that "dominant uses" of federal land not be affected and that people who are adversely affected can appeal. This act will simply and raise grazing fees and allow "coordinated resource management" cooperative agreements. Most importantly, this act will give power to those who are most knowledgeable about the issues, the people who live and work on the land.

The Public Rangelands Management Act passed the Senate last March. However, it has not yet made it through the House. Sen. Craig has been instrumental in pushing this and other legislation which protects the rights and interests of federal land users and other Idahoans. If you value your individual freedoms, your say in the government and your ability to make a living, you must vote for Sen. Larry Craig on Nov. 5!

CHET AND KIM BRACKETT
Rogerson



LETTERS

Reinke 'like a breath of fresh air'

When Brent Reinke was first elected as county commissioner, he faced a mountain of problems including the solid waste mandate, the E011 confusion and the frustrating juvenile justice dilemma.

Brent has confronted these challenges head-on with thoughtful energy in a fair manner, always listening to others' input and searching for the best use of the taxpayer's dollar. Usually, among elected officials, you'll find turf battles going on, with every level of government vying for credit or not willing to give up their own area of "power." Brent is like a breath of fresh air. He doesn't care who gets the credit just as long as the job gets done. He's also very willing to combine forces with other entities to get the best bang for the bucks.

We're lucky to have Brent Reinke heading up the team in our Twin Falls County Courthouse. He deserves another term.

CHUCK AND CAROL BROCKWAY
Twin Falls

Minnick puppet of out-of-staters

I wonder just who is pulling Walter Minnick's strings? I see by looking at his finance disclosures that 78 percent of his individual contributions come from out of state. Here are some of the examples by state: Oregon, \$12,825; Utah, \$5,200; New York, \$41,525; Illinois, \$14,850; Maine, \$6,250; Maryland, \$4,000; New Jersey, \$9,200; California, \$5,970; Connecticut, \$11,500; Washington, D.C., \$3,550; Washington state, \$12,550; and many, many more. Total out of state: \$174,109.78.

After Seagram's sent in a grand from their political action committee, then their Chief Executive Officer Edgar Bronfman sent in another 1 grand as an individual.

Total from Idaho: \$38,239.78 - only 22 percent of the total. Charlie McCarthey was controlled by Edgar Bergen. I wonder who Walter's Edgar Bergen is?

DWIGHT OSBORNE
Hagerman

Craig more representative of Idaho

I am new to Idaho, this year will be the first election where I will vote for U.S. senator for this state.

I know nothing about the two men, Sen. Larry Craig and Walt Minnick, who are both running for the seat other than seeing pictures of them. I must say that Mr. Minnick had the edge in that department.

What decided me was the TV ads that were run by those backing Walt Minnick. As soon as I saw the ads pointing out that Sen. Craig had voted to cut benefits to the elderly in order to give a tax break to the wealthy, I knew just what kind of Sen. Walt Minnick would be.

If elected, Walt Minnick would vote for any tax bill that came onto the floor. He would vote in favor on any environmental issues, regardless how radical. He would vote to punish any business that showed a profit. He would vote for the most restrictive gun laws, including a total ban of all firearms, and he would vote to favor criminals and against the victims of crime.

Craig has demonstrated leadership

Idahoans have a very important choice to make this election year. We have a proven, honest, hard-working leader in Sen. Larry Craig. He has played an integral role in passing common-sense legislation in the Senate that is both fair and equitable to western ranching and environmental interests.

The Public Rangelands Management Act of 1996 addressed the concerns of all parties. Sen. Craig has shown that he can listen to ranchers, government officials, as well as environmentalists and draft legislation that benefits all. In a broader sense, Larry is a staunch supporter of balancing the federal budget and shrinking the size of the federal government.

Larry Craig's foresight and ability has proven to me that he is the right person in the right place at the right time. Let's vote to keep him there.

SCOTT C. BEDKE
Oakley

May God guide us in our voting.

I have been hearing a lot about the One Percent Initiative.

Some years back, one of the initiatives was a 1 percent limit on property taxes. The initiative passed. I voted for it. I wanted anything that would save me money!

The initiative did not go into effect the next year. The politicians decided to change the property value in some of Idaho. The property value of the property I had was raised! I could not sell the property for the new value, but I did get to pay the taxes on the new value. By the time the 1 percent came into effect, my taxes on the property had more than doubled!

I am not saying that would happen today. I am sharing my experience, strength and hope. Life does not always happen the way we expect it to. I looked up the word "politic" in Webster's. The second definition said: "Having practical wisdom; prudent; shrewd; diplomatic." I would not mind being known for having these qualities. The third definition was: "craft; un-

scrupulous!" I do not want people to use these words describing me! Reality is, I have the ability to be all of them.

Paul, the apostle, was a politician. A beautiful example is when he wrote a letter to Philomen. Paul intercedes between Philomen, the slave owner, and Onesimus, the runaway slave.

This is similar to when Jesus intercedes, for those who believe in him, before the father.

One of the neat things about the United States of America is we get to vote on which politician is going to represent us. My hope is we pray and get guidance and direction from God.

The dollar bill still has "In God We Trust" on it.

I do not know which way I am going to vote on the One Percent Initiative, but I am going to vote.

Thank you from a politician?!
STEPHEN ALVIN HARRIS
Twin Falls

Seidl, Dodd embody family values

Thursday night, I had the honor of meeting John Seidl, a candidate for our House of Representatives in Washington. I was very impressed by his ideas, as well as the fact that he is definitely not a career politician.

I am a mother, so naturally the issues that concern me most are those involving children. John Seidl is dedicated to making this state a better place for our children to grow up. He is against sending our power to California. Seidl knows that deregulation of our electrical power means more power for California and more cost for Idaho in this generation and the generations to come. He knows that "families suffer when parents are not paid a living wage or forced to spend time away from their children when forced to hold down second or third jobs."

He is committed to taking care of our seniors. (Shouldn't we all, they are the people who gave us everything we have today.) John believes in having a clean election, because what kind of example are we to our children when we drag people through the muck? Most importantly, he is determined to make our schools a better place for quality learning. John Seidl is my choice to serve Idaho in the House in the upcoming years because of his basic compassion and love for all people.

On a local level, Tim Dodd shows these same characteristics. Tim is a loving and devoted father. He puts his children and all of our children first. He has a smart sense for managing money. Tim cares about our public schools. He shows a strong sense of wanting what is right for the people of Idaho. This last point has an example just in his running for office. He firmly believes that candidates should not run uncontested. This is why, even though he went into the race late, he was not discouraged because he is a person who will act on his beliefs.

MAGGI FORTNER
Kimberly

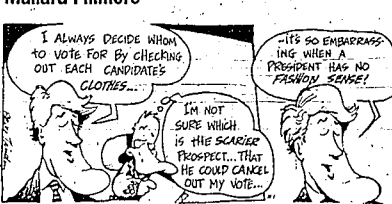
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Open campus would open the door to illegal activities

As a parent in the Filer School District, I am very much in favor of the "closed campus" policy. I have had and will have under-age "adults" going to school in Filer. I have had heated "disagreements" with more people than I care to admit. As for me, I opened my eyes - too late - to what really goes on when an open campus policy is in effect.

These young adults want to be treated with all the privileges of the adults, but they don't take into account that some of their choices are not only against the law but also self-destructive. I can get up on a soap box and lecture all I want, but until parents stop back from the anger of their "penned up" children and take an honest look at what goes on during school breaks and lunch hour, I am just wasting my breath.

I know for a fact that at the old high school, the kids crossed the street to smoke, buy and do drugs, drink alcoholic beverages, shoplift and disappear for the rest of the day to "go have fun."

Before I forget, I also feel that the "new" junior high needs to be a closed campus also. I am so sick and tired of driving through town and having to dodge the junior high students running free across the street. These young students think that it is really funny that the high school is "penned up" and they can do anything they want.

Don't believe me? Drive Highway 30 through Filer during lunch hour and anytime shortly before school is dismissed. These students have let common sense go out the window because they are no longer at the elementary location and now they are "all-grown up."

I am not saying that every one in Filer has a "bad" child. What I am saying is, it is time for the parents to stop up and make an attempt to keep the "bad influences" to a minimum and to try to keep an unsuspecting parent from having a dearly loved child killed while hurrying around during lunch hour.

Let the school know that you want the campus kept closed and to close the junior high as well. A vote to keep it closed is in your child's best interest!

KARLENE COON
Filer

Even some experts abhor partial-birth abortions

Thanks to Ms. Wendy Bouma for her letter of Oct. 10. Very good job!

An editorial article in the Wall Street Journal of Sept. 19 in which the procedures of extracting the fetus or baby from the mother was described in gruesome detail, as did Ms. Bouma.

I make no claim to any sort of professionalism - none! And I suppose neither does Ms. Bouma; however, we both maintain an abhorrence to partial-birth abortions. These people named in the Journal of that editorial are, however, highly professional, to wit: Of the two authors, one is a clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Wright State University and chairperson of obstetrics and gynecology at Miami Valley Hospital in Ohio. The other is director of medical education in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Chicago's Mount Sinai Medical Center. The other two have corresponding positions: Butterworth Hospital, Michigan State College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. I would say they would know what they are talking about! Very impressive positions and professional attainment.

They used a term in the article that said, "Now may we speak?" Their statements took an exact opposite of some of the advisers to the president when he vetoed the ban on this partial-birth abortion on Sept. 24 and the Senate could not must the two-thirds majority to override. The House had done so earlier by the required numbers.

Also, former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said about the president's veto that he was misled by advisers on what is fact and what is fiction.

Does it make a difference to you?
E.D. "PETE" FORD
Rupert

Don't repeat California's tax-plan mistakes in Idaho

I feel compelled to respond to some recent letters regarding Proposition One. Two writers have extolled the "success" of Proposition 13 in California. In 1990, I moved my family to California so I could attend graduate school. I was rescued from there this past July and have gratefully returned to Idaho.

So, how has California fared

under Prop. 13?

As one writer pointed out, the same stories didn't happen - at first. The state had a huge surplus, which it was able to distribute for a few years. But now...

Our daughter attended kindergarten through second grade in class there. Her kindergarten class had 31 students. There was an aide for a few hours each week. Her salary and benefits were paid for by donations solicited from parents. The school didn't have money for an aide. We barely escaped having to place our daughter in Richmond schools, which were in bankruptcy. Every year, parents are asked for donations to fund schools. By high school, the total can be more than \$500 for non-athletes, much more for athletes.

Who has benefited from Prop. 13? Private schools have done quite well, as parents flock to remove their children from underfunded public schools. Some property owners have done well if they have stayed in their homes. If they move, their taxes soar.

On the other hand, community sports teams have suffered because park districts have to charge huge use fees for fields. People who like to camp have suffered because the state parks don't have money (many will soon close). You may recall that, three years ago, the state couldn't pay its employees. It had to issue vouchers. All government revenues in California are pretty much tied to the economy because so much is dependent on sales and income taxes.

Has California survived? Yes. But at what cost? Do we want this for Idaho?

ROBERT ANDREWS-
BRYANT
Shoshone

Craig 'says what he means and means what he says'

For more than four years, I worked for and with Sen. Larry Craig. During that time, I grew to know him and what he stands for, very well. As we would drive around the state, we visited about many things. Larry is a very sincere father and husband. He truly loves the state of Idaho, more deeply than most people can imagine. Larry understands the people of Idaho and the con-

cerns and cares that most of us face through our lifetimes.

He is a sincere Christian and knows what he believes and lives the life. He believes in a representative form of government and has said numerous times that the Senate seat he sits in is the office of the people of Idaho. Larry has worked for a balanced budget since going to Congress and believes in fiscal responsibility.

Sen. Craig truly does his best to have the feel and pulse of the majority of Idahoans when he has tough decisions to make. He is the type of person that you could trust with anything, and he would do the best for you. This is what he is doing by being our senator.

He is sincere when he says he wants to represent the people of Idaho. Larry has worked diligently and extremely hard to pass legislation that helps or protects Idaho. He has built prestige, influence, respect and leadership in the Senate during his first term. He has been placed in a position of leadership by his colleagues because they know "he says what he means and means what he says" and does so in a way that has respect and problem-solving involved. This is very important as they discuss the tough issues facing our country. They know his word is good and

he can be trusted.

During the farm bill debate during all of '95 and the first four months of '96, he was one of the key players in both the sugar and dairy legislation. Both of these issues were very divided and controversial. Sen. Craig worked very long hours and through extreme difficulty to help both producers and processors in this state and the country to a conclusion. We thank him for all he did. Larry understands agriculture and he understands Idaho. We need this kind of representation in Washington. Vote for Sen. Craig.

LEWIS EILERS
Kimberly

Re-elect Ron Black to the House of Representatives

I want to express my support for the re-election of Ron Black to the House of Representatives. I have worked with him on issues which are important to me and to the many nurses in this state. He has not been afraid to make the tough decisions and fight the hard battles to make things happen. Thanks to his efforts, the rush toward inflated educational requirements for nurses has been slowed. We need him there to make sure reason prevails and that change is driven by need, not

by someone else's ego. It's nice to be able to talk to your representative when these problems arise. It's nice to know someone is there to help stand up for your concerns and to help you keep from getting

run over without a hearing.

Ron Black has my vote for re-election.
BETTY RICE
Treasurer, District II LPNI
Wendell



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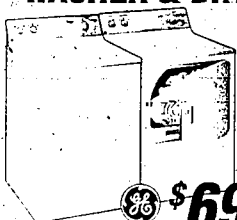
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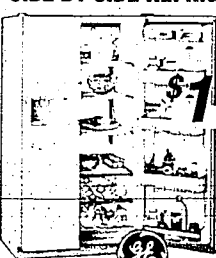
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OPINION

LETTERS

'Stop the Shipments'
slogan is misleading

A clever slogan was contrived and an initiative with real potential became bogged down in its own false identity. Because of the misleading slogan, "Stop the Shipments," the people of Idaho have been cheated out of the opportunity to fully understand the seriousness of Proposition Three.

This deceptive slogan has misled the citizens of this state into believing that their vote is going to "Stop the Shipments" of nuclear waste from entering Idaho. Just read Proposition Three, and you'll find nowhere in this initiative any provision that remotely resembles giving Idaho the ability to stop nuclear waste shipments. What the advocates of Proposition Three have lacked in their campaign against Gov. Batt is the ability to be forthright with the citizens of Idaho.

For the first time in the long history of nuclear waste, the government has signed into an agree-

ment where they can be held responsible by court order for their actions. For the first time, an individual state has in its possession a court-binding document that gives it at least a chance to protect its sovereignty. Gov. Batt's agreement is our country's first serious attempt at dealing with nuclear waste and shouldn't be viewed with uneducated cynicism. The language in this agreement is clear and easy to read.

I beg all of Idaho not to vote unless they read this document. This issue is not about bumper stickers, ideology or being popular in our community. This vote is about the future well-being of the state of Idaho.

GARY J. SCHOTT
Ketchum

**Newspaper takes
closed-minded position**

The Times-News would support Attila the Hun if he was running on the Republican ticket.

BILL HORNADAY
Hagerman

**Bollar isn't the right
person for prosecutor's job**

To Minidoka County readers: In the Saturday (Oct. 26) opinion page, we were presented with a letter by Jim R. Vickers, a Twin Falls resident, who told us we needed a change in prosecutors. He suggested that Rick Bollar would be the person for us. In the Sunday (Oct. 27) local page, we were given much the same opinion by *The Times-News* editors. Shall we take a look at Mr. Bollar's qualities?

Mr. Bollar is an attorney who has extensive knowledge in civil and corporate law. Mr. Bollar has stated in the past that he will concentrate his efforts within the scope of civil law (possibly because of his limited experience in criminal law). So who will act as the county's criminal prosecutor? Some, as yet unknown, deputy. And this is the guy who

will make a change (for the better?) in Minidoka County?

Mr. Bollar is under contract as the city attorney for Rupert. The law offices of Goodman & Bollar are the attorneys for Minidoka Memorial Hospital. With a possible of eight years in office as the county prosecutor, do you really think Mr. Bollar will jeopardize his contract with the city? Or should a conflict come up with the hospital, will Mr. Bollar risk his law office? I'm sure that there will be no seeming conflicts of interests here, as Mr. Bollar will simply let his deputy handle such matters—in addition to criminal cases. So just what will Mr. Bollar do for his \$5 grand-a-year elected job? Please bargain everything?

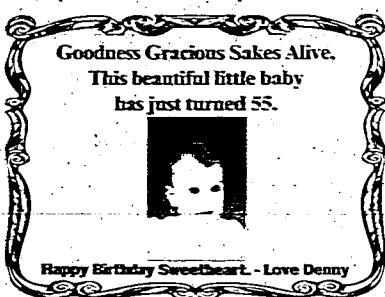
Mr. Bollar has already stated that he would have turned the murder trials over to the attorney general, a dangerous (and costly) precedent setting decision—since the attorney general doesn't have the power to "take over" an elected prosecutor's duties. Costly because the county

would have issued the first bill for whatever actions would have taken place, costly also because Attila the Hun doesn't have a very good conviction record.

No, despite Mr. Vickers's

seeming mistakes, I'll vote for the proven conviction record and the concern for the welfare of the county of Minidoka.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Fire may have been prank; damages house

TWIN FALLS - A fire that may have started as a Halloween prank damaged a house Thursday night.

Twin Falls police are investigating the fire, which started at about 8:13 p.m. behind a house at 731 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Gary Cravens said a fire was lit in a garbage can that was pushed up against the back of the house. The fire only damaged the outside of the cinderblock house.

The house is owned by Kelly Gonzales; two renters were out trick or treating when the fire started. No injuries were reported.

Anyone with information on the fire or anyone who may have seen who started the fire is asked to call Twin Falls police Capt. Jim Munz at 735-2206.

The Twin Falls Fire Department responded with two engines and seven firefighters, with assistance from the police department and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ambulance.

Buhl unveils new visitor's center, chamber office

BUHL - The highlights of the Buhl area - such as pottery and trout - will be spotlighted at a new visitor's center and chamber of commerce office.

The center officially opened Monday at 716 U.S. Highway 30 East, almost two years to the day since the dream for such a center began, said Barbara Phillips, chamber coordinator.

Pet Milk donated the house, and the community added \$23,000 in money and labor for renovations, she said.

"It's something the community did together. I'm kind of proud of it," Phillips said. "It just shows you what a community can do."

In addition to housing offices of the chamber of commerce and Buhl Economic Council, the center will feature displays of tourist attractions, area products and artists. Buhl owns the building and the chamber leases it. Volunteers will help operate the center in the summer.

"We felt like this is beneficial to the community," she said. "It will help promote the area to the people going into Buhl and we are the gateway to the Hagerman Valley and we're working real close with Hagerman as far as tourism." The center's winter hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Small business group backs John Sandy

BOISE - The National Federation of Independent Business this week announced its endorsement of Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman.

"Some candidates talk a good line for small business in the district and then vote against us at the Capitol," said Pete Skamers, the group's Idaho director. "We know we don't have that worry with John Sandy, and that's why we're supporting him."

NFIB represents about 70,000 Idaho workers. Sandy is running in the Magic Valley's District 22, which takes in portions of Gooding and Twin Falls counties. Buhl Democrat George Juker is opposing Sandy in Tuesday's election.

City planning, zoning seeks members

TWIN FALLS - If you've ever had the urge to serve on the city's planning and zoning commission, now is the time to make your move.

The nine-member commission has three openings following the resignations of Kevin Dane in April, Bob Deagle in July, and Ken Sautman at the end of October.

All commission hopefuls must have lived in the city for at least two years. Anyone who thinks they're right for the job should send a letter of interest, including a little of their background, to LeMar Olson, city planning director, at P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, 83303.

The commission will interview applicants Nov. 21 and forward its recommendations to the City Council, which will formally appoint new members.

Critics take to the streets over Batt's agreement

TWIN FALLS - Critics of Gov. Bill Batt's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government will be on the streets of Twin Falls Saturday and Sunday.

Anti-nuclear waste activists and supporters of Proposition Three, which would overturn Batt's agreement, will require popular and legislative approval of any such future agreements. They will be in front of Fremo Auto Parts on Blue Lakes Boulevard North from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Also on hand Saturday will be a full-size replica of a nuclear power plant. Copies of Batt's agreement and a critique of the agreement by a Washington, D.C., law firm will be available.

Batt says his agreement would limit spent fuel shipments to 1,335 over the next 40 years, but it obliges the federal government to meet a cleanup schedule and to move waste out of Idaho by 2035.

Proposition Three supporters say the agreement puts off a solution to the nation's nuclear waste problem by 40 years.

Compiled from staff reports

Minnick criticizes Craig in final swing

By Karen Tolkinlen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - He has dumped negative television and radio advertising, but Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Walt Minnick is still ready to criticize his opponent, Republican incumbent Larry Craig.

In a final swing around Idaho Thursday, Minnick swiped at Craig for

voting against the earned-income tax credit for poor working families, and said Craig had twisted his positions on nuclear waste, gun control, partial-birth abortion and taxes in mailings and advertisements.

"I'm tired of being misrepresented," said Minnick, who dumped all negative advertising last week.

But Minnick has misrepresented Craig as well, said Craig's spokesman

Mike Tracy. He incorrectly said that Craig doesn't have an Idaho residence or driver's license and that he had cut Medicare, invited foreign nuclear waste into Idaho and joined the National Guard to avoid serving in the Vietnam War, Tracy said.

"Minnick is the king of turning truths into mountains," Tracy said.

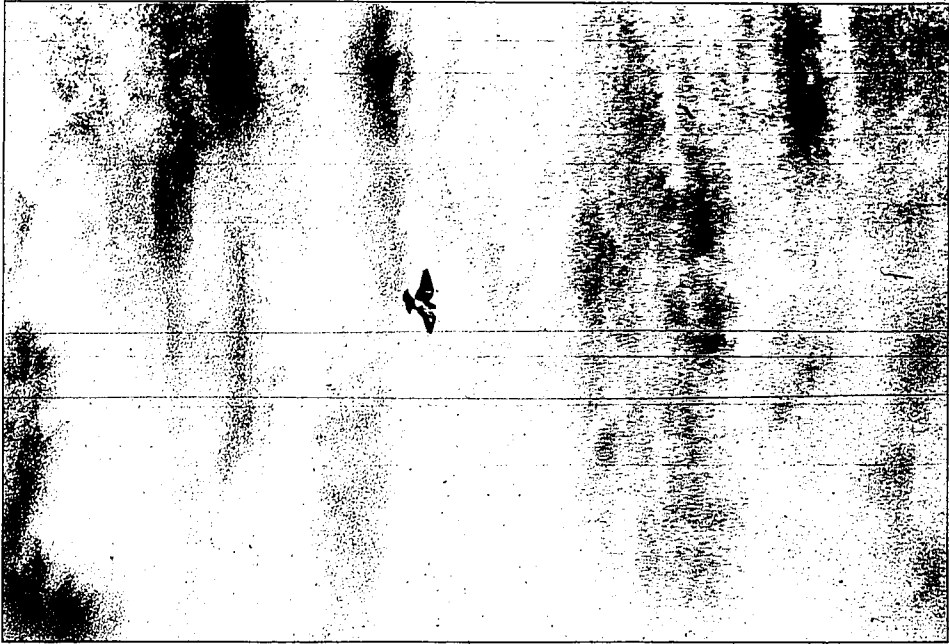
In June, Craig sent out a fundraising letter claiming that Minnick was trying

to undermine the Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms, because of his support for the Brady Bill.

Minnick, who owns seven guns, has said he doesn't support gun control, and that he would have opposed the seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

But he has also said he supports the Brady Bill as implemented in Idaho - an

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A rock dove flies past a curtain of water at Shoshone Falls. Flows over the falls are the highest they have been in months.

Falling again: Water cascades at Shoshone Falls

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River is rising and the "show" has returned to Shoshone Falls.

It won't be a jaw-dropping torrent but, starting today, releases from Milner Dam should hit 2,000 cfs of water every second. Of that, about 915 cfs will pass, unseen, through the Shoshone Falls powerplant, said Dennis Bramer, plant operator for the Idaho Power Co.

The remaining water will cascade over Idaho's tallest waterfall, filling out the individual cataraacts that give Shoshone Falls its distinctive, lace appearance.

The falls were essentially dry during September and all but the last few days of October, when releases at Milner hovered around 200 cfs. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

Releases from Milner will remain at 2,600 cfs through the middle of November, then decline to about 2,000 cfs for the winter, said Mark Croghan,

Burley-based engineer with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

"Snake River flows could decline if the weather remains dry, or increase if conditions turn wet," he said.

The sudden surging of Snake River water is due to a variety of factors:

- Idaho Power Co. is running tests at its Milner powerplant.
- The Twin Falls Canal Co. Thursday stopped diverting water from the river for the year.
- Lake Walcott, behind Minnicks

Dam east of Rupert, has been dropped back to winter levels.

With the irrigation season at an end, the Upper Snake River reservoir system is 65 percent full. Overall, the reservoir system can hold 4.16 million acre-feet of water; one acre-foot is enough to cover six acres with one foot of water - or 325,850 gallons.

"This is real similar to where we were at the end of the 1995 irrigation season," Croghan said. "An average snow year will fill the system easily."

Blaine voters to weigh highway's future

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The Blaine County advisory vote poses the question of what to do with Highway 75's future development.

It's a vote that touches the heart strings of this resort community and begs the big question - how to manage its explosive growth.

Managing growth in Blaine County pervades every issue in county government. As Highway 75 is the main and only

artery for the Wood River Valley, county, city and state officials are looking for community input before designing any future highway projects.

The ballot has three options: to make no changes, to upgrade to three lanes where appropriate or to upgrade to four lanes with a center turn lane where appropriate.

Larry Van Over, Idaho Transportation Department district engineer, said the vote will not lock the Wood River Valley into a

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Fund raising is low-key in Jerome race

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome County's sheriff did not report spending any campaign money during the past few weeks at his write-in re-election campaign, while his opponent reported spending about \$625, mostly on advertising.

Sheriff George Silver III, who is running a write-in campaign, and Republican Jim Weaver turned down reports to the county clerk's office this

week. The reports cover the last month or so of the campaign, and both candidates report having less than \$1,000 left in their hands.

Weaver's wife and campaign treasurer, Karen Weaver, reported \$1,570 in campaign contributions between Oct. 1 and Oct. 20. Her report says the campaign spent \$625.39, including \$479.50 on advertising. The campaign paid Bill's Service of Jerome \$58.49 for transportation.

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ON THE ISSUES

What educational programs should be created, eliminated?

The Times-News

QUESTION: How should education be addressed in the next four to six years? What programs would you create or eliminate?

Sen. Larry Craig, Republican: "The federal government should reverse the current trend toward

attempting to centralize control of education. I strongly believe state and local communities must continue to have the freedom to control the educational system.

"Along these lines, when Congress provides funding for education, it should be in the form of block grants to states. At the same time, Congress must grant states the freedom to implement programs....

"Instead of trying to control education, the federal government can play an important role in the coming years by helping to generate ideas that will prepare our children to face the challenges of

'On the Issues'

is a daily rundown of federal candidates' positions, taken from The Times-News candidate questionnaires. Today is the last installment of the series. Responses have been edited for brevity.

THE 21ST CENTURY

Senate candidate Walt Minnick, Democrat: "Education should be our top priority because good education leads to better opportunities for our young people and helps our nation compete in the world. We need better-paid teachers, not higher-paid politicians. We also should insist our kids study harder and learn more, and reward educational programs which produce better-educated kids and eliminate those that do not."

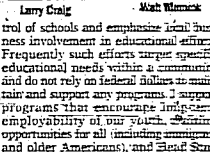
Rep. Mike Tracy, Republican: "The education of our young people is one of the most important investments we can make for our country's future. I support proposals that favor increased local con-



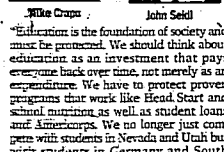
Larry Craig



Mike Minnick



John Seidl



Mike Croghan

House candidate John Seidl, Democrat:

"Education is the foundation of society and must be protected. We should think about education as an investment that pays everyone back over time, not merely as an expenditure. We have to protect proven programs that work like Head Start and school nutrition as well as student loans and AmeriCorps. We no longer just compete with students in Nevada and Utah but with students in Germany and South Korea, so we must strive for excellence. Education should be locally based and controlled and there is a way to keep that local control and utilize government dollars and programs for the benefit of Idaho."

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Bombings described as 'domestic terrorism'

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Describing bombings in the Spokane Valley as "domestic terrorism," prosecutors have asked a federal magistrate for more time to prepare indictments against three men.

Prosecutors, in court documents filed Wednesday, said they need a two-month delay in filing indictments because of the complexity of the case and because the FBI's crime laboratories are swamped with other cases.

U.S. Magistrate Cynthia Imbrogno will hear arguments Friday afternoon on the prosecution's request. Her decision could be appealed by either side.

If the delay is granted, a grand jury would be asked to return indictments after secretly hearing evidence in the case in early January. The trial of the trio wouldn't be held until mid-March at the earliest.

Charles Barbee, Robert Berry and Verne Jay Merrell, all of

the Sandpoint, Idaho, area, were arrested Oct. 8 in Union Gap after authorities thwarted what they said was a planned bank holdup in Portland, Ore.

Although the investigation wasn't finished, agents were forced to make the arrests "to protect the safety of the community," court documents say. The men are charged with the April 1 and July 12 robberies of U.S. Bank branches in the Spokane Valley, and three bombings on the same days.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Gooding County

GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

• **Felony filings:**

• Francisco Valer Tapia-Doroteo, 25, Gooding County Jail; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, cocaine.

Felony hearing:

• Martin Lezard, 27, 1318 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding; grand theft; pretrial set Nov. 26, jury trial Dec. 11.

Felony sentencing:

• Marshall Hunter, 18, address unknown; grand theft and burglary; two years determinate, two years indeterminate, consecutive, 180-day retained jurisdiction, \$500 fine, court costs, \$1,005 restitution.

Drunk-driving filings:

• Timothy B. Shirley, 20, 3126 S. S. 2200 E., Wendell; bond posted; arraignment set Monday.

• Jose C. Cervantes, 38, 112 Sixth Ave., Jerome; bond posted; arraignment set Monday.

Drunk-driving dismissals:

• Esquel Pena Nunez, 23, 220 N. 5th St., Nampa.

Drunk-driving arraignments:

• Antonio Flores Leyva, 29, 300 S. 6th E., Jerome; failed to appear.

• Clay Burnum, 70, 818 Four Mile Road, Gooding; sentencing set Monday.

• Mark W. Cornelison, 35, 3026 E. 3400 N., Twin Falls; sentencing set Monday.

• Leonard P. Alarcon, 20, P.O. Box 138, Bliss; guilty plea entered; public defender appointed; sentencing set Nov. 18.

• Ocarlo Romero-Hernandez, 21, 210 California St., Gooding; guilty plea entered, sentencing set Nov. 18.

• Raul Martinez-Torres, 27, 242 Washington, Gooding; guilty plea entered, sentencing set Dec. 16.

• Ryan C. Pharis, 23, 184 N. Second Ave., Hagerman; innocent plea entered, pretrial set Dec. 23, jury trial set Jan. 7.

Drunk-driving sentencing:

• Donald D. Spriggs, 25, 218 Midway, Filer; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended, court costs, 180 days in county jail with 175 suspended, 180 days license suspension, 18 months probation.

• Farold Gene Conrad, 45, P.O. Box 133, Hammett; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended, court costs, 180 days in county jail with 175 suspended, one day credit for time served, one day work crew in lieu of jail, 180 days license suspension, 12 months probation.

• Mark K. McGill, 40, 2203 W. Idaho, Apt. 10, Boise; \$500 fine, court costs, 180 days in county jail with 175 suspended, 180 days license suspension, 18 months probation.

• Darryl Evan Smith, 27, 11 Manor St., Buhl; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended, court costs, 180 days in county jail with 175 suspended, two days work crew in lieu of jail, 180 days license suspension, 12 months probation.

Civil lawsuits filed:

• State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Jose Merced Vargas; seeking paternity, reimbursement of child support in the amount of \$7,557, a percentage of the cost of birth in the amount of \$2,529.19; child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.

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reimbursement of public assistance in the amount of \$1,435, a percentage of the cost of birth in the amount of \$1,844, child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.

Jerome County

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:

• **Felony filings:**

• Ronald Marie Nash, 32, 921 S. State #16, Jerome; delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine, where children are present and delivery of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, where children are present; summons issued; arraignment set Monday.

• Christine Kay Collins aka Christine Kay Garner, 28, 2913 E. 3600 N., #60, Twin Falls; grand theft; summons issued; arraignment set Monday.

• Ronald Jack Falck, 28, 1414 Spruce Ave., Twin Falls; aggravated assault, two counts; warrant issued.

• Lonnie Eugene Farris, 29, 1441 S. Marion, Tulare, California; grand theft; warrant issued.

Felony arraignments:

• Jacob James McCardell, 20, 1215 S. Lincoln, Jerome; grand theft; change of plea set Monday.

• James McCardell, 20, 1215 S. Lincoln, Jerome; forgery; change of plea set Monday.

• Leonel Rios Villanueva, 26, 230 Eighth Ave., Jerome; aggravated assault; innocent plea entered; "jury trial set Wednesday."

Civil lawsuits filed:

• State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Shane M. Stevens, seeking child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.

SERVICES

Mary Kohler Stormont, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Robert Leon (Punkin) Burkhardt, of Castelford, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).
Memorials are suggested to the Castelford Quick Response Unit.

Charles E. "Chuck" Anderson, of Twin Falls, graveside interment service, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Lydia Marguerite Moss Heitman, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, East "C" St., Jerome.

Friends may visit family and offer condolences one hour before the funeral at the church. (Hore-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Laura J. Manson, of Rupert, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Rupert Cemetery. Viewing, 9 a.m. until the time of the graveside service at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

George H. Slater, of Richfield, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Alice Bennett, of Wendell, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Wendell Presbyterian Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Blanche Valentine Estep, of Jerome, 2:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Arthur L. Carrier, of Hansen, 11 a.m. Saturday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

David O. Fonesbeck, of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Clarinda Barney, of north Shoshone, memorial service, dinner celebrating her life, 1 p.m. Saturday; Wood River Center Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone. The family invites friends and relatives to attend.

Norman Charles "Chick" Seibold, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Saturday, Rupert West LDS Stake Center. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Eula Matthews Clark

OAKLEY — Eula Matthews Clark, 93, of Oakley, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1996, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, with Bishop Noland Critchfield officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may

call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church.

The family requests that memorials be given to the Oakley Valley Arts Council or the International Brotherhood of Hospice of Burley, in care of Payne Mortuary.

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Deanne Zimmermann and Aaron Bingham, both of Rupert; and Carolee Drummond of Heyburn.

Released
Virginia Copeland and Jared Marin, both of Rupert; and Asuncion Hernandez and baby girl of Dietrich.

OBITUARIES

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RUPERT



H. Edward Dunn

Harrison Edward Dunn, 87-year-old, Rupert resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born Sept. 6, 1909, the son of James H. and Mary Dunn. He was a longtime resident of Rupert. He married Evelyn Stevens on April 22, 1934, in Rupert. He farmed many years on a farm near Asakia. Later he worked for the Rupert School District. After retiring, he worked several years for the U.S. District Court in Boise. He was a member of the Rupert Christian Church where he served as a deacon.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; two daughters, Carol Russell, Newburg of Twin Falls, and Kathy (Gary) Bowles of Boise; one son, Larry Dunn of Ft. Collins, Colo.; two sisters, Marie Doolin

Boise, and Dorothy Nelson of Portland, Ore.; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one daughter.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, 1996, at the Rupert First Christian Church, with Dr. Terry Piggins officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends who wish may call one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Rupert First Christian Church.

HEYBURN



Reginald "R.R." Vansant

Reginald "R.R." Vansant, 91-year-old Heyburn resident, died Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1996, at his home in Rupert.

He was born April 17, 1905, in

Clinton, Mo., the son of Arthur Lee and Louella Vansant. He married Mary I. Carter on July 30, 1927, in Missouri. He was a farmer in Minier, Idaho. He worked at Oreola in Burley for 10 years and retired at age 64 from the State of Idaho Inspection Service.

He loved his fishing cleave, family camping trips, meals with his family and friends in the back yard, fishing trips with his brother, Leighton and roads that went to "wonder where?" He loved traveling back to Missouri to visit friends and family. He loved his family, believed in God, and was counted on to do more work than expected. He will long be remembered for his hard work, his fun loving ways and his unusual sense of humor.

He is survived by his wife, Mary of Heyburn; six children, Marlene Badshaw of Murtaugh, Shirley and Robert Ziger of Galt, Calif.; Betty Lage of Custer, Calif.; Daves and Karen Vansant of Heyburn; Melvin and Janet Brady of Caldwell; and Sharon Vansant of Burley; one brother, Leighton and Francis Vansant of Murtaugh; and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents; his twin brother, Richard; brother, Leon; sister, Lona McMenamy; and one daughter, Carolyn Handrick.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, with the Rev. Stephen Ross and Pastor Chris Kosta officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Challenger accuses incumbent of desperate smear tactic

BOISE (AP) — Congressional challenger Dan Williams on Thursday accused Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth of misleading voters about his labor support with an advertisement that takes his comments out of context.

"Helen Chenoweth knows she's in desperate trouble," Williams said. "This is a last-minute, last-ditch, desperate smear tactic."

The controversy came just five days before the election and against the backdrop of a new public opinion poll showing the race is a dead heat. The poll conducted for The Idaho Spokesman-Review, KTVB-TV and KBO-TV of just over 400 likely voters showed Chenoweth and Williams each 44 percent. Two percent went to Natural Law Party candidate Marion Ellis and the rest were undecided. The margin of error was plus or minus about 3 percent.

"The only poll that really mat-



Helen Chenoweth Dan Williams

ters is the one on election day," Bershers said, and Chenoweth deflected pollsters two years ago. She was over 20 points behind in the polls in late winter when she won the primary by 20 points. She was eight points behind less than two weeks before the general election and beat two-term incumbent Larry LaRoe by 10 points.

The latest flap is over a television ad Chenoweth began running district wide on Wednesday declaring that Williams has been bought and paid for by organized labor. The ad includes a recording of Williams from an Oct. 17 debate in Coeur d'Alene, saying, "They're not buying anything except a member of Congress who they know will agree with them."

During that debate, Williams was asked about the tens of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions he has received from labor unions and their impact on him if elected.

"They are not buying anything except a member of Congress who they know will agree with them more than Mrs. Chenoweth does," he replied.

His lengthy response ended with the statement, "I don't think labor organizations are buying anyone from me tobacco or liquor distilleries are buying from Mrs. Chenoweth."

On Thursday, Williams blamed the distortion on what he said was Chenoweth's "addiction to negative campaigning," and he predicted that voters would see through what he claimed was only the incumbent's latest dirty trick.

But Bershers that his statement is an admission that he agrees with his contributors, and he criticized Williams for saying nothing "through the spring, summer and much of the fall about the highly negative advertising blitz organized labor was independently running against her."

Tax collections mask weakness

BOISE (AP) — State tax collections exceeded the Batt administration's scaled-down revenue estimates in September, but strong sales and corporate tax receipts masked continuing weakness in paycheck withholding.

The Division of Financial Management's monthly update showed overall collections were \$3.9 million over the month's projection, building on a \$700,000 cash surplus recorded in August. September's multimillion-dollar boost in that running surplus buoyed Gov. Phil Batt, who recently told a group of Boise civic leaders that if the trend continued at least some of the \$35 million in across-the-board 2.5 percent state budget cut he ordered in September could be restored.

But administration economists urged caution because of the continued weakness in paycheck withholding, a key indicator of the economy's underlying strength.

Personal income tax revenues in September were \$400,000 higher than expected only because of lower than predicted refunds. And withholding, which ran about \$500,000 below the benchmarks for July and August, was \$1 million short in September.

The combination left total personal income tax collections, which account for more than half

of all general revenue, nearly \$3 million under the forecast for the first quarter of the budget year. Estimates in September also suggested that they may have been overly optimistic last summer in raising the original forecast for personal income tax collections by more than \$20 million.

Batt has also emphasized that the figures should not be interpreted as signaling an economic downturn.

Citing the increase of over 30 percent in retail employment since he took office, the governor contends Idaho's growth is just slowing from the heated pace of the early 1990s.

"Idaho's business community

has done an excellent job in providing new employment opportunities for the citizens of this state," he said recently.

Corporate tax collections continued to exceed expectations that were lowered by \$66 million, more than a third, to reflect the bottom falling out of the international computer chip market and ending Micron Technology Inc.'s run of record profits.

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Twin Falls police lieutenant retires after 31 years

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Today, after 31 years reporting to work with the Twin Falls police badge, Lt. Bill Stonemets will retire.

Tomorrow, Stonemets will be back at work at the police station.

Stonemets, 63, known universally as "Stoney," is the police department's lieutenant in charge of records.

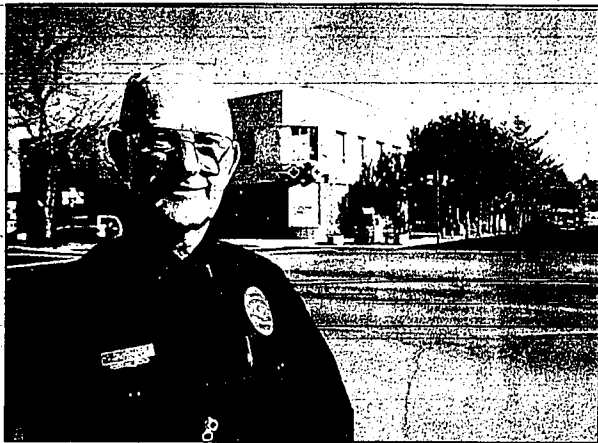
That includes a wide range of duties, including fingerprinting, taking crime reports and helping the people who come into the police department each day.

Stonemets is also the department's chief auctioneer. That's why on Saturday, he'll be selling the 58 bicycles, lawn mower, furniture and a pair of skis that join the police department's fleet, stolen and unclaimed storage room.

Auctioneer is a title Stonemets acquired in about 1963, roughly three years after he started with the department. "We weren't making too much money in those days — it required part-time work. So I drove a star (mail delivery) route from Blaine to Bliss."

He was driving 120 miles a night, and I started practicing auctioneering, to myself, while I was driving. I thought I was good, so one day I showed one of the sergeants," Stonemets said.

"A couple days later, Chief Frank Barnett came in and said, 'By the way, plan on conducting the next auction.' I told him I was bashful and shy, that I wasn't any good in front of crowds," Stonemets said, dropping his voice to imitate the for-



Police Lt. Bill Stonemets has worked to solve problems in Twin Falls for more than 31 years. He retires today, and resumes work Saturday.

mer police chief. "He said, 'You'll do fine.' I've been winding it ever since."

And Stonemets laughs, a genuine chuckle that comes out whenever he talks to someone he knows, or even answers the phone.

Stonemets started out as a dispatcher on Oct. 11, 1965, after working as assistant manager of a co-op supply in Twin Falls.

"One day, Chief Barnett and Sgt. Fred Becker came over to

talk to me and said they needed a dispatcher. I told them I'd give it a try, but I said, 'If I don't like it, I'm going to have to go back.'" Stonemets recalled. "It was not a problem."

It's been a job in which more people know him than he can sometimes identify, Stonemets said.

"It's rewarding to me to be of help to someone who's injured or needs assistance," he said. "People say 'Hi,' and you know

they know you when they call you Stoney."

Young officers say he has been with the department longer than they've been alive, Stonemets said.

Capt. Jim Munn Jr. started as a dispatcher with the department 16 years ago.

"Stoney was doing community policing when I started. He's cared about the community, and worked to solve problems," Munn said. "He taught us younger guys compassion,

Dinner

A retirement dinner for Lt. Bill Stonemets will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at Weston Plaza. For more information, call Beth Campbell of the Twin Falls Police Department at 736-2206.

Unclaimed property sale

Wheels are up for sale when the Twin Falls Police Department's unclaimed property room hits the auction block Saturday. The auction starts at 10 a.m. in the garage of the police department, 356 Third Ave. E. It will feature 58 bicycles for sale. "There's a bike to fit everyone's need," said Twin Falls Police Lt. Bill Stonemets, who will conduct the auction. The list includes boys' and girls' BMX bikes, mountain bikes and 10- and 15-speed road bikes. All were lost or stolen, recovered by the police department and unclaimed, Stonemets said. Besides bicycles, Stonemets will sell car speakers, furniture, a lawnmower and a pair of skis. Rows of antique wooden theater seats from the City Council chambers also will be up for sale, he said. Bidders may view the merchandise today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call Stonemets at 736-2225.

and not-messing with people's dignity. He's a good role model."

Stonemets spent four years dispatching. He remembers helping track down armed robbers who hit two sporting-goods

stores in less than 20 minutes, about two years after he started.

"They had a trunk load of guns. I remember we got 'em snatched before they left the city limits. I was one busy boy that night," he said.

He got a few other memorable calls, too.

"I was dispatching one night when a lady called and asked me when her electric blanket had quit, and she wanted me to swing an officer out to fix it," Stonemets said, with a laugh. "I was green, but I made the decision I wasn't going to send an officer out to that. I told her to throw another blanket on."

After moving into records, and a promotion to lieutenant without the step of corporal or sergeant — Stonemets started working with the public.

Sometimes that meant working out a dispute with neighbors. Sometimes it meant supervising the community service of juvenile offenders.

"That is the payoff, when I have a juvenile call me and thank me, when they realize they got their life straightened out," Stonemets said.

Stonemets and his wife, Letha, will celebrate their 42nd anniversary Nov. 5. They plan on seeing their four children and nine grandchildren more, and taking a camping trip or two.

Actually, the retirement is going to last only a week, for Stonemets plans to take the week after the auction off. After that, he'll be back in the department on Tuesdays and Thursdays, helping the public again.

"Like my job," Stoney said, with a chuckle. "I'm in no hurry leaving it."

Blaine

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course, but would be used as a barometer to determine public consensus. Any future projects will have to extend public hearing processes.

The history of the highway question stretches back to 1974, when the Idaho Transportation Department came to Blaine to look at expanding the highway. Public sentiment weighed in heavily against expanding the highway because it was felt such expansion would encourage growth. Public sentiment was so vehemently against expanding the highway that the ITD decided not to attempt any expansion projects on Highway 75 between Bellevue and Ketchum without being expressly invited by elected officials.

"Sometimes it's better to be responsive than in a leadership position," said George Oberle, an ITD employee.

In 1990-91, the Regional Economic Development Council at the highway's question again. After considerable analysis and public input, consensus seemed to be that there wasn't support for expanding the highway.

Just a month later (after the study) we got a petition signed by 1,500 people saying that they wanted the highway expanded," said Blaine County Commissioner Len Harig.

ITD Project Coordinator Joe Schacher said the Transportation Department learned a little over the years.

"We try to gather a lot of public input and then try to meet the needs rather than do what we think needs to be done," he said. With more community involvement, the community feels less dictated to.

The community's choices came with financial factors.

If voters pick the three-lane option, federal money wouldn't be available for any projects on the state highway. So the state and county would have to pay for a larger portion of the project. One estimate puts the project at \$35 million, which doesn't include any easement-purchase costs.

"Because it doesn't meet federal requirements, the federal government won't kick in funds for a highway project that would be under capacity from the start. Idaho is a poor state and we like to take advantage of the federal funds to help pay for highway projects," Schacher said.

In federally assisted projects, the federal government contributes 80 percent of the money, and state and county provide 20 percent. The four-lane project with a center turn lane would qualify

for federal assistance.

A five-lane project would require 20-foot clear zones on both sides of the highway. Property owners along Highway 75 would be affected greatly by the wider road, which would require easement purchases.

"Trying to make the road safer is the guiding factor," Schacher said.

But the growth issue complicates the question, and local resident Beth Duke says voters need to be aware of the "ugly impacts" that a five-lane highway would have on the community.

"People who own such property (along the highway) will need to know how their property is going to be impacted. Hundreds of trees and shrubs, some newly planted in the last few years, will have to be removed. This is a beautiful valley and the voting public needs to be aware of what they are going to lose."

Harig said that after two fatalities this summer the commission felt it was time to pose the question again.

Average daily traffic between Bellevue and Ketchum is 15,610 vehicles. By the year 2016, the ITD estimates, the daily average will be 20,730 vehicles.

Van Over said the ITD's estimates in 1974 were below the actual

projected growth for the area.

"We missed it, but not by much," he said. "It's difficult to predict growth in an area because you have to weigh so many factors."

He said that the highway needs to be expanded but that alternative transportation modes must be considered.

"Even if you expand the highway to five lanes, alternatives will have to be looked at down the line because you can't turn Ketchum into parking lot," he said. Just expanding the highway isn't going to work.

He noted some alternatives that need to be looked at, such as public transportation, staggering work hours or car pooling. "No one method is going to work."

Currently the only project on the board is a plan to install a traffic signal at the intersection of Highway 75 and East Fork and Greenhorn Gulch Road and to widen the bridge just south of the intersection. The project, now in preliminary design phase, was put on the ITD priority list after Blaine County and Greenhorn developer Harry Rinker each kicked in \$250,000 for the project.

According to Schacher, the project is slated to begin around the year 2000.

Bill for murder cases creeps over \$175,000

The Times-News

RUPERT — Taxpayers' bill for cases involving three Minidoka County murder suspects has topped \$175,000.

Defense attorneys representing Corey Hood, Kody Butcher and Jesus Diaz have billed the county \$138,573.27, at a rate of \$125 an hour. Investigative fees bring the total for the defense case to \$152,768.57.

The trials of Butcher and Diaz are scheduled to begin early in 1997. A decision is still pending on whether Hood will stand trial on two counts of first-degree murder or be sentenced on a pair of voluntary manslaughter charges.

The legal bills don't stop with the defense. A special deputy

prosecutor making \$100 an hour has charged \$18,025.55 so far. County commissioners have their own legal representation in these cases, costing \$5,213.46 to date.

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Jerome

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Weaver has \$943.61 left, according to the report.

Silver's treasurer, Dan Suhr, reported no expenditures between Sept. 30 and Oct. 25, but \$425 in contributions. That left Silver's campaign with a balance of \$87.40.

Nearly all the contributions to both candidates came from local supporters.

Magic Valley Growers, Inc. of Wendell gave Weaver's campaign \$500, while another \$500

came from the John Reitsma Dairy of Jerome. Jerome's Suto Inc. provided \$300 for Weaver, and Kent Edwards of Jerome gave \$200.

Silver got \$50 from Darrell Brownlee of Jerome, \$100 from Jerome's Tire Service, \$100 from Sylvia Hite of Jerome, and \$50 from Paul's Food Town-Suhr contributed \$100.

Ray Eslinger of Boise, who gave \$25 to Silver, was the only contributor from outside the Magic Valley.

Eslinger said he gave the

money because he grew up in Jerome and is a friend of the Silver family. He also said his mother still lives in the area, and is a neighbor of some of Silver's relatives.

According to the Idaho Secretary of State's Office, the reports Weaver and Silver turned in might not include all the money spent on the campaign.

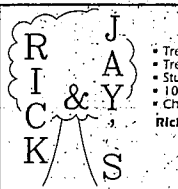
Only money given directly to the campaign committee or treasurer must be reported before the election. If supporters choose to spend money on behalf of a

candidate, they don't have to report it until 30 days after the election.

Silver's father, George Silver Jr., said he has spent several hundred dollars of his own money, mostly on hats and fliers, since the campaign began.

Weaver said he knew of no money being spent independently on his campaign. He also said he expects no more contributions before the election Tuesday.

Silver and Suhr were unavailable for comment.



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Minnick

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instant background check before handing purchase money.

Craig ran a commercial claiming that Minnick was out to raise taxes by eliminating the homeowners' deduction on federal tax forms. On Thursday, Tracy attacked Minnick's "Sunday Park Chops," a list of ways to bal-

ance the federal budget, including eliminating a tax break for tobacco advertising, parking for federal employees for charging and charging royalties for deep-water oil drilling and mining of gold, copper and silver.

"Most tax experts would agree that those are tax increases," Tracy said.

Minnick said he supports the

homeowner's deduction, but would strip other tax deductions and charge user fees.

"Closing loopholes is not the same as raising taxes," he said.

Craig also has run radio spots claiming that Minnick supports partial-birth abortions. Minnick, addressing students at the College of Southern Idaho last week, said he does not support

such abortions, although generally abortion is the decision of a woman, her doctor, her family and her faith.

However, that differed from his comments to the Idaho Falls Post-Register. In a voting list compiled by that paper, Minnick said he would have voted against a bill in Congress this year that would have banned partial-birth abortions.

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Falconry — an ancient sport with modern appeal

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL—Obsession—that's how several of the region's falconers and their wives describe falconry.

For David Skinner of Fairfield, Charles Browning of Shoshone, and Ross Dickinson of Twin Falls, the wonder of falconry is in the flight, an act which undoubtedly fuels the obsession.

On his arm, protected by a heavy leather glove, the falconer carries his falcon—a symbol of freedom and power. The magnificent creature is released and climbs from earth into the heavens. Then the falconer watches the spectacular dive of his bird of prey, fulfilling its instinct to survive, as it makes a kill.

Skinner described hunting with a falcon, a sport which also uses a trained hunting dog.

First, his dog, a German short-hair pointer, spots game. Then Skinner releases his falcon and moves to where the dog is pointing. Waving his falconer's glove signals to the falcon that he is ready to flush game. The bird responds by flying overhead. He flushes the quarry—ducks, pheasants or grouse. Then he cries the falconer's call—"HO, HO, HO, HO"—alerting the falcon to the birds. The falcon dives for the catch, and if it's successful, Skinner shares the meat with his bird of prey.

"It's not just a method to take game," Browning said. "It's much easier to do this with a gun. It's to see the flight, see the hawk pursuing game."

"Most falconers call it a specialized form of bird-watching rather than hunting," Dickinson said. "Most of the time the bird is not really killing something."

Falconers call in their birds with a whistle or lure.

Dickinson said hawks, or "shortwings," are trained to go to the ground and receive a bit of meat; falcons, or "long wings," are trained to fly to a lure.

The lure is a leather pouch with meat, Skinner said, and is attached to a cord overhead then dropped to the ground.

Browning said his birds will return without him calling them in.

"When I'm out flying my birds the lure is back to the can," he said. "I can be out driving and the bird will land on the roof."

Falconers use many raptors. Browning has a 10-year-old male golden eagle, named Messiah, which he raised from 2 weeks old. Possession of the eagle requires a special permit.

"He's a lot of work but he's real gratifying to fly," Browning said. Messiah weighs six pounds and has a seven-foot wingspan.

Browning also has two gyrfalcon-pergine falcon hybrids—Azeem (named for Robin Hood's friend in the Kevin Costner movie) and Zorro.

Skinner flies a prairie falcon named Zuma, and Dickinson has a goshawk named Tigerty.

It takes hundreds of hours to raise and train a bird, Browning said. Though labor-intensive, raising the birds also has been fun for the obsessed. Browning's wife, Patty, described raising falcons inside their home.

"They're like having a little flying puppy dog," she said.

She remembers the time Butch—a prairie falcon, now 5 and used



Falconer David Skinner holds Zuma, a 2-year-old female prairie falcon, at the Little City of Rocks north of Gooding. Falconry, which began in Mongolia over 4,000 years ago, hasn't lost its attraction for Skinner.

So you want to be a falconer?

Falconry requires great dedication—and a license jointly administered by the state Department of Fish and Game and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Some call falconry an art form or lifestyle, but whatever else it is, it isn't a casual undertaking," said falconer David Skinner. "Just getting started would stop most people."

A beginner must have a sponsor who is a licensed falconer with at least two years' experience. The apprentice must pass a written test and have the necessary equipment and a facility that passes inspection.

The apprentice may possess only one bird at a time, and the bird must be either a red-tailed hawk or American kestrel.

After two years, the appren-

tice advances to general-class falconer. The general-class falconer may have two birds at once and may use other birds of prey except those restricted by law—such as endangered species.

The general-class falconer advances to master falconer after five years' experience. The master falconer may possess three birds for hunting.

Skinner's mentor, Charles Browning, said a falconer's permit lasts three years, then the falconer's facility is reinspected. Browning, regional director of the Idaho Falconers' Association, expressed his view on becoming a falconer.

"It's definitely not pet keeping," he said. "It's very demanding, but it also has equivalent rewards."

"You don't want them to associate you with hunger," she said. "The quail must be ground up before it is fed to the young birds."

A young falcon is trained to wear a hood that blocks its vision. The hood is for safety, Patty Browning said, so that during transport the bird won't bash itself against the window while attempting to chase prey from inside the vehicle.

After a young bird grows large enough to use its wings to crawl out of the playpen, restraining anklets are applied and the bird is trained to stand atop a block perch, Patty Browning said. This process is slow, to avoid injuring the bird's legs.

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Falconry's effect on wild game

Some may joke that falconry is for people who can't shoot, but it's also a difficult way to put meat on the table.

Falconers enjoy an extended hunting season but their effect on the wild game supply is negligible, say falconers David Skinner and Charles Browning.

"I catch something and it's over, the day is done," said Skinner, who has a prairie falcon.

The birds imprint on their masters and the master's dogs with which they will hunt. Dickinson said Tigerty and his hunting dog get along like littermates.

"They play together with tennis ball," he said.

Flying a raptor involves many hazards, Charles Browning said. Power lines, fences, vehicles or hungry golden eagle, or great horned owl can claim the life of a hawk or falcon. And falcons can get lost chasing a duck to the far side of a canal or across a field, Dickinson said. So a falconer often attaches a tiny radio transmitter to the leg, neck or tail of his bird.

Gun hunting, however, has a bag limit of multiple birds.

Falconers with more than one raptor could bag more than one game bird, but master falcons are restricted to three birds of prey for hunting, though they may possess additional birds for breeding.

Keeping birds of prey also requires considerable time and expense.

"It's much easier to buy a shotgun," said Browning.

All three of the falconers got the bug to take up falconry in their youth. Skinner and Charles Browning began at 15. Dickinson

Where do falconers get their birds of prey?

Falconers can acquire a bird of prey in three ways: Trap a wild bird during its first year, purchase a bird from a breeder who raises them in captivity, or take a young bird from its nest. 10-year veteran falconer David Skinner said.

Robbing a nest—the falconer must be licensed—might sound cruel, but falconers tell a different story.

"Eighty to 90 percent of raptors don't survive in the wild," said Charles Browning, a 25-year veteran of falconry.

"They starve to death while learning to hunt," said Skinner. "It's tough to catch food every day."

Young birds of prey also get injured, said Idaho Department of Fish and Game spokesman Mike Todd, who is quick to praise Magic Valley veterinarians who voluntarily treat rare raptor injuries.

"Most birds anymore are captive-bred," said Browning. "There are a tremendous number of captive breeding programs where you can order a bird just like you would order a hunting dog."

The price? hefty. Browning said a prairie falcon or Harris hawk can be \$500, and white gyrfalcons cost up to several thousand dollars each. People don't get rich raising these birds, he said, because the price is offset by the cost of the breeding facility and feed.

It didn't start until later. "I was too busy being a kid," Dickinson said, "but I couldn't get it out of my head."

Skinner and Dickinson said the hardest part of falconry is making it fit with the rest of their lives. A bird must be flown at least three times per week, and each session takes about three hours, Dickinson said. But despite the obstacles, all three falconers are obsessed with their birds of prey.

Said Skinner's wife, Becky, "Obsessive falconry" is a redundancy.

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Association probes BYU professor's termination

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The firing of a Brigham Young University English instructor is being investigated by the national Council of the American Association of University Professors.

Officials of the Mormon Church-owned school reported Thursday that they were preparing a response, but feel administrators acted improperly in terminating professor Gail T. Houston.

Houston was the adviser for the student feminist group VOICE and had lectured and published her beliefs regarding a "Mother in Heaven" for several years prior to her firing this summer.

In June, BYU advised Houston she would be denied continuing status. She has since taken a post-

with the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Jordan Kurland, the AAUP's association general secretary, said Houston asked for advice and assistance from the group dedicated to academic freedoms.

"These standards are our clients," Kurland said. "We are not advocates for a particular individual."

Kurland said the organization is concerned over "the very troublesome issues of academic freedom" that Houston's case poses.

In a letter addressed to Houston, Kurland wrote that the available evidence "strongly suggests that the university administration—determined that your services should be terminated not because of any significant defi-

ciency in your widely praised academic performance but because some few found your handling of the subject matter offensive to the teachings or traditions of the university's sponsoring church."

BYU's Faculty Council on Rank and Status rejected Houston based on matters "most would see as private and personal and simply not the business of persons charged with evaluating academic performance," Kurland contended.

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WORLD

Yeltsin cancels radio address; preparations for surgery intensify

MOSCOW (AP)—Boris Yeltsin canceled his weekly radio address on Thursday at the insistence of doctors who are preparing the Russian president for heart bypass surgery.

The American doctor consulting on the surgery, meanwhile, disclosed that he'd sent state-of-the-art equipment to Russia and might also bring a team of specialists with him next week.

"Most of this stuff is hardly ever used," Dr. Michael DeBakey said in a telephone interview from his Houston office. But "if you need it in only one out of 500 patients, you need it for that one."

Yeltsin has been in seclusion all week at a government health resort outside Moscow undergoing tests for the upcoming bypass surgery.

On Thursday, Kremlin



Boris Yeltsin

spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said doctors had forbidden Yeltsin to tape his weekly radio address because of "intensive preparations" for the operation.

Yeltsin, 65, began the radio talks in early October after rumors that he'd died shook the financial markets. The radio addresses are part of a frantic Kremlin campaign to portray the ailing president as still in charge.

Every day, presidential spokesmen issue statements, decrees and decisions in Yeltsin's name and,

until this week, he was on TV for at least a few seconds every night. The Kremlin campaign has had limited success. Credit on South American Currencies is widely regarded as the most volatile in Russia.

The Moscow-based Kommunist newspaper attacked the Kremlin spin doctors Thursday, asking in a front-page story how a president too ill to even see his staff could permeate such a segment of paper.

"Does he sleep under the sheet? Send a passport clerk a bill with documents into a neighbor's house?" the newspaper asked.

As preparations continued for Yeltsin's surgery, DeBakey said by phone that he expects to fly to Moscow on Monday, at which time he and the president's doctors will decide on a date for the surgery.

WORLD IN BRIEF

3 children killed in air raids on Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan — The day began with an air raid that killed three children and ended with artillery duels just north of the capital, caught in an escalating battle to oust the strict Islamic leadership.

At 7 a.m. Thursday, a plane flew in low and dropped two bombs on the northwestern edge of Kabul, destroying two mud-brick homes.

A 16-year-old girl and her 6-year-old brother died in one house, a 10-year-old boy in the other.

The siblings' parents were among seven people wounded in the air attack. More bombs landed in a field and near Kabul Airport, the likely target of all the explosives.

A coalition force, trying to retake the capital from the Taliban Islamic militia has been bombing Kabul on and off since Saturday, but Thursday's raids were the first to kill anyone.

Taliban shells and bombs have killed civilians on the other side of the front line.

Multinational peace force in Bosnia shrinks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — With less than two months remaining in its mission, the multinational peace force in Bosnia has shrunk to around 43,000 soldiers, NATO officials said Thursday.

The scale-down is part of a withdrawal policy intended to leave around 20,000 troops of the once 58,000-strong force in the country by the end of the year.

At the same time, NATO planners are trying to determine what kind of force, if any, is needed for 1997.

Around 12,000 U.S. soldiers remain in the peacekeeping mission. They have been sent this month by about 3,400 other Americans whose main function is to assist in the withdrawal of all U.S. troops planned by March 1997.

Gabon Ebola death toll reaches 17 people

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — An outbreak of the Ebola virus has killed at least 17 people in the west African country of Gabon, an epidemiologist from the World Health Organization said Thursday.

Dr. Loco Lazare said 25 people remain ill with the virus and 75 are under observation after contact with Ebola victims. But he said the outbreak in the town of Boue, 170 miles east of the capital, Libreville, is under control.

This is the second outbreak of Ebola in Gabon this year, and the fourth in Africa since 1995. A total of 284 people have died in the outbreaks, which also hit Zaire and Ivory Coast.

Thieves take cash, dinner from Peace Corps

MOSCOW — It was a common crime, but a rare dinner.

Thieves who struck the U.S. Peace Corps headquarters in the Russian capital took nearly \$30,000 and a 5-pound hunk of meat, which they microwaved and ate before leaving, the Moscow Times reported Thursday.

Andrei Kislav, a spokesman for the Moscow police, said the theft wasn't especially well-done. The thieves sawed through bars on the ground-floor window over the weekend, and took dollars and rubles from the safe.

The Peace Corps staff discovered the robbery Monday morning. U.S. Embassy spokesman Richard Hoagland said American officials were working with Moscow police to solve the crime.

Antarctic nations mull rise in krill harvest

SYDNEY, Australia — The penguins, seals and whales of Antarctica survive by eating krill, and they share their food with a protein-hungry world.

Hunters scoop up tons of the shrimp-like creatures each year for their own use — as fish food, fish bait and as a delicacy for seafood lovers who savor its crab-like taste.

Harvesting of krill is still unregulated in the Australian Antarctic waters of the southeast Indian Ocean. But while Antarctic nations provisionally approved setting an annual limit on fishing in these waters, the proposed limit has raised debate over whether the limit is too lax.

Under the proposal by the Australian Antarctic Division — expected to be approved Friday — the krill catch will be limited to a generous \$50,000 tons a year — about seven times the amount that krill harvesters around the world take in every year.

Mexican prisoners demand early release

TAPACHULA, Mexico — Two prisoners in this southern city have sewn their lips and eyelids shut to demand an early release, the La Jornada newspaper reported Thursday.

Humberto Cruz Martinez and Edgar Romero Diaz say that a government official signed a document last October following their 20-day hunger strike ordering their early release.

They have been on another hunger strike since Oct. 7 when they sewed their lips shut, the paper said. They sewed their eyelids closed on Wednesday.

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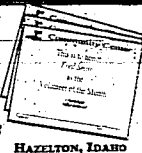
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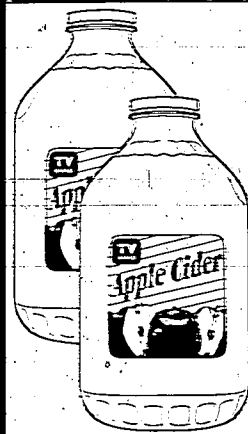
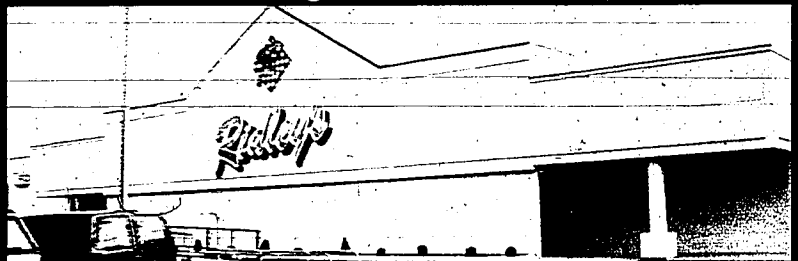
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Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

Today

- Dance: The Idaho Dance Theater will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls. Advance tickets are \$3 for Idaho State University or College of Southern Idaho students, faculty or staff. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, and are available at Little Red Hen or the CSI information office in the Taylor Administration Building.
- Classical musical: The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will present its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Burley High School auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and are available at the door.
- Barbershop quartet music: The MagicChords Annual Harmony Showcase is set for 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets priced at \$6 for 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 Savings and U.S. Bank in Jerome, or from any MagicChords members.
- Comedy: Ketchum's New Theater Company will present two comedies, "The Open Meeting" and "Variations on the Death of Trotsky" 8 p.m., Elkhorn Saloon, Sun Valley. Tickets: \$10. For information, call 788-4489.
- Comedy: Evening at the Improv 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.

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- Chamber music: The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a concert of chamber music at 3 p.m. Sunday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, Free.

Idaho style

Troupe brings its Western take on classical dance to Twin Falls, Hailey

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No, the Idaho Dance Theater doesn't do hoedowns.

But the Boise-based troupe, which plans performances in Roper Auditorium tonight and in Hailey's Wood River High School auditorium on Saturday, isn't averse to a little down-home fun.

"Classical ballet forms the technical base of the dancers' training with a portion of the repertoire in the classical style," according to the company's press kit. "But recent music choices have included compositions by B.B. King, Michael Torke, Benny Goodman, Alan Hovhaness and The Chieftains. Athletic, feisty, provocative, inspiring or off-beat, IDT is as contemporary as this morning."

The Chieftains, the Irish folk group, will star "Irish Aires," one of the dances the IDT will perform here and in Hailey. Choreographer Maria Hansen, one of the troupe's co-artistic directors, describes it as "jubilant neo-classical ballet" that will "fill the audience with

Performance information

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For the Hailey performance, tickets are \$12 for adults, \$7 for full-time students and senior citizens, and are available at the Sound Socket in Hailey or at the door.

The Twin Falls performance is sponsored by the St. Outreach Center.

the desire to dance."

There's also the music of Ennio Morricone — yes, the composer of "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" — who'll contribute "Born."



Courtesy photo

"Athletic, funny, provocative, inspiring or off-the-wall, IDT is as contemporary as this morning," proclaims the press kit for Boise-based Idaho Dance Theater. Shown here, from left, are Carl Rowe, Chelsey Adams-Taylor and Elke Shaw-Tulloch.

"This deeply spiritual, tender pas de deux reflects life's fears and redemption," said choreographer Jon Swarthout. "Audience members will be filled with suspense as a man tries to escape from a deep pit and a woman tries to escape from shadows of darkness."

There's also more conventional fare, "Trio con brio" danced to the music of Maurice Ravel, and "Prelude in Seats" fueled by the romanticism of Felix Mendelssohn.

The company will also perform an Eastern Europe folk dance called "Steppes" to the music of the Bulgarian Radio Women's Choir, and several dance pieces chosen from its repertoire.

The seven-year-old IDT was Idaho's first resident dance company. Based at Boise State University, it attracts dancers mainly from the Northwest to work with three resident directors — Hansen, Carl Rowe and Alfred Hansen.

Little Theater samples best of Rodgers & Hammerstein

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not name that's the key, exactly. More like name that show.

"Every time I hear one of these songs, I ask myself, 'What show did this come from?'" said Shari Bogges, who's directing the Magic Valley Little Theater Company's production of "Some Enchanted Evening" — the Songs of Rodgers & Hammerstein — next week.

"If you like Rodgers and Hammerstein, it's a lot of fun."

It's a lot of fun — more than two dozen songs worth, ranging from the familiar ("People Will Say We're in Love" from "Oklahoma!") to the arcane ("Soliloquy" from "Carousel").

Everybody knows the classic from "Oklahoma!" and "Sound of Music" and "South Pacific," but there's a lot of very

'Some Enchanted Evening'

Magic Valley Little Theater Company will present a winter theater production of "Some Enchanted Evening: The Songs of Rodgers & Hammerstein" on Thursday, Friday, Nov. 8 and Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Twin Falls, 734 Fair Ave. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Dinner and show tickets, which are \$20, are available at

Evenings, a Business and Leisure Arts.

Dinner will be a portion of steak or shrimp.

The show will start at about 7:30.

pretty songs from shows like "Flower Duet" from "The Mikado," said Bogges, who's also doing much of the accompaniment on piano.

Richard Rodgers, a law student-turned-composer, already had a successful career as a songwriter with Lorenz

Hart when he hooked up with a founder-lyricist named Oscar Hammerstein in New York City in 1941.

Their "Oklahoma!" opened a year later, running for 2,212 performances on Broadway.

It was a different kind of Broadway musical one that owed as much to acting story and choreography as to song. But it was the songs that were remembered.

Rodgers and Hammerstein did nine Broadway musicals, one filmed musical ("State Fair") and a TV musical ("Cinderella") together before Hammerstein died in 1960. Their work included "South Pacific" (1949), "The King and I" (1951) and "Sound of Music" (1959), which along with "Oklahoma!" are arguably the four most famous musical plays ever written.

Some familiar Little Theater voices will ring with familiar songs from these shows. Lori Hanson will sing "My Little Corner" from "Cinderella." Sara Bradshaw will do "Out of My Dreams" from "Oklahoma!" Maria Larson will sing "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No" from "Oklahoma!" and "Love Look Away" from "Flower Duet." Gail Nebeker will perform "Maria" from "Sound of Music." Larry Larson will sing "Nothin' Like a Dame" from "South Pacific" and "Too Much Love" from "Oklahoma!"

The singers will combine for duets and tris on several other songs.

"We've organized it into two acts, but there are no speaking parts," Bogges said. "Just a lot of great music."

Brice Whitehead and Nebeker will do some of the accompaniment, while Tammy Folkings is in charge of choreography.

Magic Philharmonic fall concert tonight, Saturday at Burley High

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will present its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday at the Burley High School auditorium.

Featured soloist is violinist Jelene Hobson, who will perform the "Symphonie Espagnole" for violin and orchestra by Edouard Lalo.

Hobson has played the violin since the age of 8 and, while still in junior high school, was accepted as a student of David Shand at the University of Utah. She studied music education at Brigham Young University, where she played with the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra. She lives in Burley, where she teaches 44 students, serves as concert mistress of the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra and performs with the Wilderness Spring Quartet.

The Magic Philharmonic will perform works from the romantic 19th century, including Johannes Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 1," music from Georges Bizet's "Carmen" and Jacques Offenbach's "Gaites Parisienne," the work that immortalized the can-can. From the 20th century, the orchestra

For more information...

Tickets to the Magic Philharmonic fall concert are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and are available at the door. Season tickets good for the fall concert are \$16 for adults and \$8 for students.



Courtesy photo

Violinist Jelene Hobson will be the featured soloist at the Magic Philharmonic's performances this weekend.

will perform the overture to Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim's "West Side Story," a musical about two tragic lovers in the Puerto Rican section of New York City. A medley from the movie "Dances With Wolves," the theme the film from "Somewhere in Time," and "I Dreamed a Dream" from the musical "Les Miserables" also will be performed.

The orchestra is conducted by Eugene Soubry, who has a masters degree in conducting from Yale University.

SISTER ACT: OVAC takes on 'Nunsense'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Dan Goggin is a very funny fellow. He's also a very rich fellow.

Fifteen years ago, the playwright dashed off a little comedy about nuns in a New Jersey convent who have a bit of trouble with vichyssoise gone bad.

Since 1985, when it premiered off Broadway, "Nunsense" has played more than 5,000 times in 26 languages.

And earned Goggin \$20 million and a "Nunsense" website on the Internet.

Of course, there's been a sequel ("Nunsense II") and a three-quel ("Nunsense III") but the original continues to have remarkably legs.

"It's a very funny play," said Harlo Clark, who will direct the Oakley Valley Arts Council's version of "Nunsense," scheduled to premiere Thursday in Howells Opera House.

"Nunsense" will also run Nov. 8, 9, 11-12 and 14-15.

It's a story of nuns who return from an outing to discover 52 of their sisters face-down in the soup that was lovingly prepared by the abbey's cook, Sister

Julia Child of God. All died to botulism.

Through the proceeds from the sale of greeting cards, the nuns are able to bury 48 of them, but the remaining quartet of stiff — the Blue Nuns — are kept in the freezer while the sisters scramble to raise the money

to intern them before the law closes in.

It's a small cast, but it's a funny one.

— Harlo Clark, director

Julia Van Gogh will play Sister Superior, Peg Presbury plays Sister Hilbert, Tina Mullins is Sister Amnesia, Vicki Babbitt plays Sister Robert, Ann and Robert Milton are cast as Sister Len.

Clark, with the help of his sister Rachel, provides the music as well the direction.

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Show info

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Dan Goggin's "Nunsense" on Thursday, Friday, Nov. 8, Saturday, Nov. 9, and again on Nov. 11-12 and 14-15 at Howells Opera House, Oakley.

Tickets: \$5 for opening night, \$6 for the rest of the run, available by calling 677-ARTS.

WEEKEND



Ted Nealey occupies the title role in 'Jesus Christ Superstar'.

'Superstar' to visit Boise

The Times-News

BOISE — The actor who played Jesus in the film version of "Jesus Christ Superstar" 23 years ago will headline a new production of the rock opera that's scheduled to play Monday night at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University.

Ted Nealey heads a touring company of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's 1970 musical, which along with The Who's "Tommy" defined the art of the rock opera.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$28.50, \$32.50 and \$37.50 and are available at the door or by calling 385-1110.

Nealey, an actor without exten-

sive singing experience, was cast opposite rock chanteuse Yvonne Elliman and Carl Anderson — who had played Judas in the original Broadway production — for director Norman Jewison's 1973 movie.

Lloyd Webber and Rice, who also wrote "Evita" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," produced the play as a double album in 1970 when they couldn't find financing, backing to stage the musical.

The rock opera debuted on Broadway in 1971.

"Superstar," which tells the story of the last seven days of Jesus' life, is best known for its title song and for the ballad "I Don't Know How to Love Him."

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Leon Trotsky, the Russian revolutionary leader who finished second to Joseph Stalin, was a lot of things, but it turns out he was also a sore-head.

At least that's the premise of playwright David Ives' one-act play, "Variations on the Death of Trotsky," which will open the New Theater Company season tonight and Saturday.

Ives' imagines Trotsky's in the 36 hours between the time when a KGB agent buried a mountaineer's ax in his skull and his death — perambulating, talking politics, spouting screeds.

"Trotsky" is paired by A.R. Gurney's "The Open Meeting," a one-act comedy about a non-to-succeed-theater among a liberal, a conservative and an independent.

New Theater founder David Blamphard has packaged the plays

Trot out to see it

The New Theater Company will present A.R. Gurney's "The Open Meeting" and David Ives' "Variations on the Death of Trotsky" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Elkhorn Saloon in Sun Valley. Tickets are \$10, and are available at the door.

as "Political Follies" and will present them in Elkhorn's Saloon.

Gurney's and Ives' works are favorites of the two-year-old troupe, which has performed Gurney's "Love Letters" and "Sylvia" and Ives' "Sure Thing" in the past.

"Trotsky" consists of quick cuts as the old revolutionary, played by actor Scott Creighton, considers how to cope with his new disability.

"The Open Meeting" is a long, manic triologue between actors Claudia McCain, Steve D'Smith

and Chris Waldrop. New Theater plans two more sets of one-act comedies before spring.

Tickets remain for Wednesday's Neil Diamond concert in Boise

The Times-News

BOISE — A few tickets remain for Wednesday night's Neil Diamond concert at the Boise State University Pavilion.

Diamond will perform shows both Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8. Tuesday's show is sold out.

Tickets are \$35. For reservations and information, call 385-1766.

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

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

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

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BEST SELLERS

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are the best sellers for the week ending Nov. 1, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

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- Hardcover FICTION**
1. The Deep End of the Ocean. Jacquelyn Mitchard. Viking. \$23.95
 2. The Laws of Our Fathers. Scott Turow. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. \$26.95
 3. My Gal Sunday. Mary Higgins Clark. Simon & Schuster. \$23
 4. Desperation. Stephen King.

5. The Tailor of Panama. John le Carre. Knopf. \$24.95
 6. The Regulators. Richard Bachman. Dutton. \$24.95
 7. Executive Orders. Tom Clancy. Putnam. \$27.95
 8. To the Hill. Dick Francis. Putnam. \$24.95
 9. The Third Twin. Ken Follett. Crown. \$25.95
 10. The Notebook. Nicholas Sparks. Warner. \$16.95
- NON-FICTION**
1. Make the Connection. Bob Greene and Oprah Winfrey. Hyperion. \$18.95
 2. American Tragedy. Lawrence Schiller and James Willworth. Random House. \$27.50
 3. Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus. John Gray. HarperCollins. \$23
 4. The Zone. Barry Sears with Bill Lawren. HarperCollins. \$22

5. The Dilbert Principle. Scott Adams. HarperBusiness. \$20
 6. Dogbert's Top Secret Management Handbook. Scott Adams. HarperBusiness. \$20
 7. Cindy Crawford's Basic Face: A Makeup Workbook. Cindy Crawford. Broadway. \$25
 8. Simple Abundance. Sara Ban Breathnach. Warner. \$17.95
 9. Don't Block the Blessings. Patti LaBelle with Laura B. Randolph. Riverhead. \$24.95
 10. Slouching Toward Gomorrah. Robert H. Bork. ReganBooks. \$25
- Paperback MASS MARKET**
1. The Rules: Time-Tested Secrets to Capturing the Heart of Mr. Right. Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider. Warner. \$5.99
 2. The Horse Whisperer. Nicholas Evans. Dell. \$7.50
 3. Silent Night. Mary Higgins

- Clark. Pocket. \$5.99
4. Sleepers. Lorenzo Carcaterra. Ballantine. \$6.99
5. The Lost World. Michael Crichton. Ballantine. \$7.99

6. Absolute Power. David Baldacci. Warner. \$7.50
7. The Web. Jonathan Kellerman. Bantam. \$6.99
8. Intensity. Dean Koontz.

- Ballantine. \$7.99
9. Primary Colors. Anonymous. Warner. \$6.99
10. Contagion. Robin Cook. Berkley. \$6.99

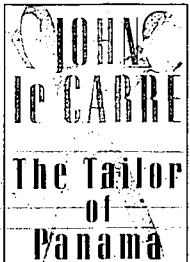
John le Carre comes out of Cold War, probes intrigue of Panama in 'Tailor'

By Margarita Richter
Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK—At least he doesn't look like a spy," says Jane Cornwell, eyes locked on her husband as he poses for a photograph by a large tree in Central Park.

In fact, on this brisk fall morning, David Cornwell—the tall, dapper former spook who, as John le Carre, has spent more than 30 years defining the literature of international paranoia—could be said to resemble, oh, you know, a slightly more mature version of Harry Pendel. As readers of le Carre's new novel, "The Tailor of Panama" (Knopf, \$25), are well aware, Harry is the book's title character, the Pendel of Pendel & Braithwaite Limiteda, Tailors to Royalty, formerly of Savile Row, London, and presently of the Via Espina, Panama City.

The fearlessly cheerful sports jacket Cornwell has selected for



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

this morning and the somber gray suit ("I thought I would dress like a president") he had worn the previous night for an appearance at the 92nd St. Y are the handiwork of London tailor Doug Hayward, from whom Cornwell borrowed some of

Harry's notions about shop decor and client comfort. The truth is that Harry needs all the help he can get. His blue-ribbon customers include presidents, military henchmen, playboys and business thugs, and his clever tongue, rocco imagination and elastic ambitions soon will vault him from his carefully crafted respectability into the swirling intrigue of the twilight of U.S. control of the Panama Canal.

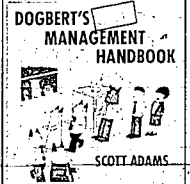
"Gossip," le Carre writes, "is what Panama has instead of politics," and Harry, dear boy, is everyone's confident, but, at least when we first meet him, seldom anyone's fool.

"(He) walks with an air of power restrained. He is broad as well as tall, with grizzled hair cropped short. He has a heavy chest and the thick sloped shoulders of a boxer. Yet his walk is statesmanlike and disciplined.... It is a walk to inspect a guard of honour or face assassination with dignity. In his imagination Pendel has done both."

Dogbert offers tips on ruff task of management

The Baltimore Sun

First there was Dilbert. Well, first there was Scott Adams, who decided he wanted to be a syndicated cartoonist, although he really couldn't draw that well. "Dilbert," his clubhouse view of the modern office, became wildly successful after he began printing his email address, urging readers to send ideas.



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

Best-selling "Dilbert" cartoon books followed, and then "The Dilbert Principle," which went to No. 1 on the New York Times best-seller list. Now, like most successful managers, Adams has learned to delegate, turning over the writing chores to Dogbert, the canine consultant who has just produced "Dogbert's Top Secret Management Handbook" (HarperBusiness, \$16).

But when we asked Dogbert for an interview, the "world-class consultant" said he wouldn't be available to interface until he had time to dialogue about his resources, in hopes of utilizing a variety of techniques that would accomplish a broad spectrum of results toward the bottom line.

Frankly, we didn't have a clue what he was talking about, so we pulled some pithy pointers from his book and then wrote questions to him.

Q: While Dilbert's boss comes

conveniently equipped with a version of male pattern baldness that makes him appear to have Satan's horns, not all managers are so easily identified. How will I know if my manager is the devil's disciple?

A: Look for someone who renames the department, orders a status report and then establishes a mission statement. A good manager also is late for meetings, takes credit for employees' ideas and, when all else fails, hires consultants.

Q: Why do cats make such good human resources directors?

A: Cats seem friendly on the outside, but they don't care if employees live or die and they enjoy playing with them before downsizing them.

Q: If I do become a manager, what do I tell an employee who wants a merit raise?

A: Nothing. Inspires an employee quite like the thrill of receiving a certificate of appreciation. It's not the

value of the item that matters, it's the message that it communicates: You are as valuable as this certificate.

Q: But the certificate is worthless.

A: That's a value judgment and therefore unacceptable under the company's new diversity guidelines. Also, you can always offer the employee a lovely belt buckle.

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WEEKEND

Sylvia Hutton back on the road, will hit Jackpot

Knight-Ridder News Service

She once had only one name: Sylvia.

Now she has two: Sylvia Hutton.

After a nine-year hiatus from touring, the singer says she has more to say with her music and is ready to go back on the road.

"In 1987," Hutton explained in a telephone call, "I decided to take some time off the road. I had been out 250-plus days a year for eight years."

As Sylvia, she had recorded six albums for RCA Records. Her single "Nobody" went No. 1 and sold to the tune of 2 million.

Record company executives gave the OK to her using only her first name after they rejected her married name at that time, Sylvia Allen. RCA decision-makers didn't want her to use Allen because they had singer Deborah Allen on their roster and they didn't want a duplicate surname.

Her maiden name, Kirby, also was rejected. "They said it didn't sound showbizzy enough," Sylvia said. "So very spontaneously, I suggested that we only use my first name. I just didn't want to use a phony last name."

So Sylvia it was, for recording, for appearances on television talk shows and for host and co-host duties for such high-profile events as the Academy of Country Music and Music City News awards shows. She even had her own TV show, "Holiday Gourmet," in 1988-89, which gave her experience in being a host and in interviewing other people.

So even though she was off the road, Sylvia kept her hand in the performing end of the business via television and occasional gigs at Nashville's Bluebird Cafe.

During the nine years she stayed home in Nashville, she got into songwriting, collaborating with Verlon Thompson, Kent Robbins and Craig Bickhardt.

"The writing has helped me as a singer," she said. "I'm a singer first and a writer second, and the writing has helped me connect with a song. It has given me direction and a depth."

In addition, she said, she has matured since she cut her first song at age 21. As her 40th birthday looms on Dec. 9, she said, it is more important now to sing songs that reflect what is going on in her life. She has learned that

Sylvia Hutton



Sylvia Hutton will perform at Scactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot Tuesday through Nov. 30. Two shows are night are planned, an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$10.95 on weeknights and \$16.95 on weekends and the cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 on weeknights and \$10 on weekends. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103. Hutton will also perform two shows at the 14th annual St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Benefit on Thursday. Tickets are \$25 for the 6 p.m. show and \$20 for the 10 p.m. show. Ticket prices include dinner and entertainment, with Scactus Petes providing transportation is needed. For reservations and information, call 324-4301.

some things are especially important. Honesty is one. And depth of lyrics is another. "I'm attracted to music that pulls me in."

She sings the story of her transition in "Sylvia: The Real Story," released this month on the independent Red Pony Records label. She wrote seven of the 24 songs on the CD. Her dream is to have a bigger independent label, such as Rounder Records, pick up the package or sign her for another album.

"I want to keep my power to create a record the way I want it," she said.

"And, so far as touring, she is ready to get back on the road 125 to 150 days a year. "The bottom line is I love to sing," she said. "I'd like to do three or four shows a week three would be ideal about three weekends a month."

These lawyers' questions are worthy of contempt

DEAR READERS: And you thought there was nothing funny about the law. David Broome of Phoenix sent me something that may change your mind. These are questions (taken from official U.S. court records) lawyers have put to people on the stand:

• Question: Was that the same nose you broke as a child?

• Q: Now, doctor, isn't it true that when a person dies in his sleep, in most cases he just passes quietly away and doesn't know anything about it until the next morning?

• Q: What happened then?
A: He told me, he says, "I have to kill you because you can identify me."
Q: Did he kill you?

• Q: Was it you or your brother that was killed in the war?

• Q: The youngest son, the 20-year-old, how old is he?



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

• Q: Were you alone or by yourself?

• Q: How long have you been a French-Canadian?

• Q: Do you have any children or anything of that kind?

• Q: I show you Exhibit 3 and ask you if you recognize that picture.
A: That's me.

• Q: Were you present when that picture was taken?

• Q: Were you present in court this morning when you were sworn in?

• Q: Now, Mrs. Johnson, how was your first marriage terminated?

A: By death.

• Q: And by whose death was it terminated?

A: Yes.

• Q: Do you know how far pregnant you are now?
A: I'll be three months on Nov. 8.

• Q: Apparently, then the date of conception was Aug. 8?

A: Yes.

• Q: What were you doing at that time?

• Q: Mrs. Jones, do you believe you are emotionally stable?

• Q: How many times have you committed suicide?

• Q: So you were gone until you returned?

• Q: She had three children, right?

A: Yes.

• Q: How many were boys?
A: None.

• Q: Were there girls?

• Q: You don't know what it was, and you didn't know what it looked like, but can you describe it?

• Q: You say that the stairs went down to the basement?

A: Yes.

• Q: And these stairs, did they go up also?

• Q: Have you lived in this town all your life?
A: Not yet.

• Q: Do you recall approximately the time that you examined the body of Mr. Edington at the Rose Chapel?

A: It was in the evening. The autopsy started about 8:30.

• Q: And Mr. Edington was dead at the time, is that correct?

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—NEW PAPERBACKS—

Orlando Sentinel

• "Primary Colors," by Anonymous (Warner, \$6.99) — Sure, you know now that the author is Joe Klein and that his story is generously based on Bill Clinton's 1992 campaign for the White House. But if you haven't read it, you might think this was just a guessing game, as you try to discern the true identity of such characters as New York governor Orlando Uzio, tabloid tale-teller Cashmere McLeod or campaign strategist Richard Jemmons. But "Primary Colors" is also a witty, well-written political novel (with obvious parallels to Robert Penn Warren's classic "All the King's Men"). The chronicle of Southern governor Jack Stanton's presiden-

tial campaign is told by Henry Burton, grandson of a famed civil rights leader, who learns through polls, strategy sessions, press conferences and primaries the realities of running for president — and the corrupting nature of power.

• "Sights Unseen," by Kaye Gibbons (Avon, \$6.99) — With compelling candor, Hattie Barnes looks back to her childhood and the effect that her mother's mental illness had on her tight-knit family in small-town North Carolina. This deceptively simple autobiographical novel spins around Maggie Barnes' six-week manic episode in 1967, during which she believes soap opera stars are coming for dinner and attempts to run over a woman she says is "trying to steal her soul."

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'Toy Story' now told on video

The Times-News

New videos in Twin Falls stores this week:

• "Toy Story" (G) — As everyone knows, toys come to life when humans are not around. No, this has never actually been proven. But what other explanation accounts for the fact that the Barney doll you just know you put in the toy box last night ended up on the coffee table this morning?

"Toy Story" sheds light on the burning "toys coming to life" issue.

New videos

The film is not a documentary but, rather, an amazing dramatization that reveals in scrupulous detail precisely how members of the toy community have for years carried off their remarkable deception.

Presented by Walt Disney Pictures, the movie is billed as the first entirely computer-animated full-length feature film. "Toy Story" is also a very entertaining family film.

Beneath its gleaming high-tech surface, the movie has a modicum of charm that reminds me of a homemade model train show. Much of the story is set within the confines of two suburban homes, and a lot of it takes place in the bedroom of a 6-year-old boy.

Who? Little Andy leaves his room, his toys, of course, spring to life. These include the loyal Slinky Dog, a wimpy dinosaur called Rex, Bo Peep (a mildly sexy lampstand figurine), a know-it-all piggy bank named Hamm and the irascible Mr. Potato Head.

Andy's favorite is Woody, an old-fashioned cowboy doll who functions as the leader of the toys. That is, Woody is Andy's favorite until the arrival, early in the film, of Buzz Lightyear, a space-ranger action figure with karate-chop action, pop-out wings and a Dudley Doright personality.

The plot concerns how Woody — an otherwise affable guy — becomes a green-eyed monster when his position as top toy is threatened. His attempts to undermine Buzz get out of hand and result in the space toy being knocked out the window.

To prove himself worthy of living among the other toys, Woody must come to Buzz's rescue.

Computer animation doesn't have the natural warmth of traditional animation, but then you don't expect toys (which are mass-produced items, after all) to look and move quite like living things.

Helping to compensate for the new technology's lack of humanity is the music by Randy Newman, whose bouncy ditty, "You've Got a Friend in Me," is one of the movie's true highlights. Also adding warmth are the terrific character voices, including Tom Hanks as Woody, Tim Allen as Buzz, Annie Potts as Bo Peep, John Ratzenberger (Cliff on Cheers) as Hamm, Jim Varney (Ernie on Sesame Street) as Slinky Dog and Wallace Shawn as Rex. (Orlando Sentinel) (Hastings, Blockbuster, Video West)

• "Eraser" (R) — Arnold Schwarzenegger tries his hardest to look formidable, forbidding and stern in "Eraser," but what he mostly looks is tired.

And who wouldn't be weary, given the stressful life and death situations U.S. Marshal John Kruger has to contend with. Things like hanging onto airplanes with his bare hands, fending off alligators and facing down Russian gangsters. Sometimes, just to show he's human, Kruger throws a chair at the bad guys. It works.

(Los Angeles Times) (Video West, Blockbuster, Hastings)

• "Moll Flanders" (PG-13) — Writer-director Pen Densham's "Moll Flanders" is so loosely inspired by the classic 1722 Daniel Defoe novel that by rights it should be called by another name. Defoe's doughty heroine led such an incredible life that it would suit a miniseries or two to cram it all in.

As it is, Densham's Moll leads a pretty colorful life, even without taking five husbands, and Densham has treated her story as an epic romantic adventure, gorgeous-looking and accompanied by a rich, soaring score. On its own terms, this carefully crafted, period-perfect "Moll" is rarely less than entertaining, but in its pious, unabashedly nostalgic it seems old-fashioned alongside the spate of strident Jane Austen adaptations.

Like the recent "Restoration," it takes too long to tell its story and opts for romance instead of satire with all its gratifying possibilities. Tone down the sexual candor, and this MGM release could have been made during the golden L.B. Mayer era. (Los Angeles Times) (Blockbuster, Hastings, Video West)

Beatles wrap up magical mystery tour with 'Anthology 3'

The Hartford Courant

And now it ends.

A year of unprecedented success for a band that has been gone for more than a quarter-century.

A flood of unreleased tracks — more than 150 — released on six discs during 11 months.

Reels and reels of videography — 10 hours over eight volumes of home video, sold in a boxed set for \$150.

It's obvious now that the Beatles have made more money with the 1995-1996 "Anthology" series than they did even when they were at the apex of the planet's rock scene 30 years ago.

But nowhere has it been as clear as it is on the final installment, how palpable most of the outtakes were compared with the real songs.

"Anthology 3" (Capitol) completed the series of double-disc outtakes when it was released Tuesday.

The Beatles were the world's most important rock group not only because of the genius in writing and performing, but also in choosing to release the correct takes on the finished albums.

By the time we reach the chronological period covered by "Anthology 3," the band had long since stopped touring — so there are no live performances or TV appearances to leaven the studio work. It's obvious the work became a grind to them, because it does so to the listener as well.

Unlike the other two sets in the "Anthology" series, there is no unreleased track here that deserved to have been issued previously, such as "Leave My Kitten Alone" from the first set.

Most noticeable of all is that there is no third "new" Beatles track, with the surviving Beatles



Stamps featuring the late Beatle John Lennon are shown in this advertisement from Chad, Africa. The Beatles' recently released 'Anthology 3' may not meet with listeners' stamp of approval, since it offers few surprises.

rounding around the work tapes of John Lennon. After the shameful radio response to "Real Love," the new Beatles track on "Anthology 2" earlier this year,

the group decided not to push the novelty of these posthumous jams. Yet the absence of such an event robs "3" of much of its surprise.

Stones finally roll out 'Circus'

The Hartford Courant

In 1968, an era when the biggest rock bands were venturing into extravagant productions and limitless ideas, the Rolling Stones staged their own television special to coincide with the release of "Bigger Than America."

The whimsical idea was to merge rock 'n' roll into the format of the small English traveling circus. So it was that the band financed production of "The Rolling Stones Rock and Roll Circus," directed by Michael Lindsay-Hogg, who had filmed some film promotion for both the Stones ("Jumping Jack Flash") and the Beatles ("Hey Jude"), and was in the midst of shooting "Let It Be."

Calla were made for participants. The Who was the first band the Stones chose to participate. Brigitte Bardot demurred because of contractual snafus. Looking about for new bands, the Stones picked an odd outfit called Jethro Tull over a louder band made from the remnants of the Yardbirds: Led Zeppelin. They flew in American bluesman Eric Burdon, whom the Stones had heard in Los Angeles, but hid his name in the TV studio to keep from raising the ire of the British musicians union.

When Steve Winwood howled and because of illness, a call was made for a replacement. Of the Beatles, Paul McCartney couldn't do it, but John Lennon agreed, bringing along both Yoko Ono and Eric Clapton, newly freed from Cream.

With an audience of 400 dressed in colorful ponchos and hats, and



Mick Jagger

the musicians as gaily attired as the authentic, if slightly worn, circus acts, the shooting began Dec. 11, 1968, and continued until dawn the next day.

But Jagger was unhappy with the results, feeling the Stones' performance lagged — possibly because it was the last thing in the marathon shooting — and "Rock and Roll Circus" never aired.

It instantly became a curiosity of rock lore, especially because pictures of the consumed, superstar event were published. The show survived on smudgy bootleg videotapes, and its performances popped up occasionally on unauthorized albums. Four years ago, a book of pictures from the event was published, erroneously stating that the production skills were "all that is left of a remarkable project."

There long have been hints in recent years that the Stones would approve its release, especially in an era when such dusty artifacts as these in the Beatles' "Anthology" series now represent that band's best-selling work.

The release finally came this month, nearly 25 years later, with a half-hour showing at the New York Film Festival followed by the release last week on home video (A&E Home Video, \$24.95) and compact disc (A&E, \$16.95).

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WEEKEND

'Dear God,' 'Romeo & Juliet,' 'Larger Than Life' hit big screen

By Stephen Thomas

There's a new player on the southern Idaho movie scene. Optic's new movie, "Dear God," is a (G) for general audiences. (PG) parental guidance suggested because of adult material. (R) restricted because of strong language. (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

Capsule reviews

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"Larger Than Life" — Bill Murray, Janeane Garofalo, Linda Fiorentino and others are dwarfed by the central character — a circus elephant bequeathed to Murray by his father. Cross-country adventures and a bond with departed dad are in the cards. (PG, for mild language and innuendo.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Ace Theater of World's End, 4 Cinemas of Ketchum.)

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Accompanied by a publicist, right, and an acquaintance, actress Anna Marie Horsford attends a screening of her new movie, "Dear God." Wednesday in Hollywood. Horsford co-stars in "Dear God" with Greg Kinnear.

Harriet is no exception. Her journal entries about even her best friends concentrate on what she doesn't like about them. When her notebook falls into the wrong hands, everyone turns against poor Harriet. Rated PG. (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, Jerome Cinema, Ace Theater of World's End, 4 Cinemas of Ketchum.)

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"The Leopard's Son" — Extraordinary documentary edited to play as an involving narrative. Gorgeously photographed on the Serengeti Plain, the film chronicles the coming of age of a leopard cub and the hard lessons of survival it must learn. Rated G. (Liberty Theater of Hialeah.)

"Matilda" — Played by the grave, matter-of-fact Mara Wilson ("Mrs. Doubtfire"), Matilda is a bright girl whose rotten parents (Danny DeVito and Rhea Perlman) don't care about her. But, with the help of books, Matilda gets back at them and at Mrs. Trunchbull, the sweaty, gin-blossomed spotpouter who presides over Matilda's school in the same way that Idi Amin presided over Uganda. Based on a children's story by Roald Dahl ("James and the Giant Peach"), "Matilda" ably captures his peculiar mix of sentiment and horror. Rated PG. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema.)

"Michael Collins" — Writer-director Neill Jordan and star Liam Neeson team up to tell the epic true story, transferred to film with rare intelligence, skill and élan, 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 Menegu's cinematography. (R, for violence and language.) (Mall Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum.)

"Phenomenon" — This is a predigested film for undemanding audiences. Well-meaning and convinced it has something of value to say, its "Reach Out and Touch Someone" sensibility ensures that all its satisfactions will prove hollow, and so they do. While director Jon S. Bartlett's previous films ("Cool Runnings," "While You Were Sleeping") were equally soft and fuzzy, they benefited respectively from a clever concept and adroit casting, neither of which is a factor this time around. Rated PG-13. (Barley Theater, Ace Theater of World's End.)

"Sleepers" — New from writer-director Barry Levinson but closer to de Sade than "Diner." A tale of sexual horrors inflicted on four teenage boys and the outlandish revenge they concoct as adults, this film works overtime in a futile attempt to mythologize thoroughly tawdry incidents. (R, for language, graphic violence and two scenes of strong sexual content.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Ace Theater of World's End, 4 Cinemas of Ketchum.)

"William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet" — A well-meaning version of the classic romance that's desperate not to be your father's Shakespeare. Based to the man, directed in visual style by "Strictly Ballroom" director Baz Luhrmann and fortunate to have Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes as its stars, "Romeo & Juliet" is a PG-13, series of contemporary violence and some sensuality. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Ace Theater of World's End, 4 Cinemas of Ketchum.)

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WEEKEND

BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

'Kid Kam' hits the airwaves this evening on Channel 10

TWIN FALLS — "Kid Kam" is airing its first program of the third season at 6:30 p.m. today on Continental-Cablevision Channel 10.

New anchors for the program are Julie Clark, student at Robert Stuart Junior High School, and Chris Sutton, student at O'Leary Junior High School.

The first program will be devoted to an anti-drug theme. It includes some previously aired dramas, the decorating with red ribbons of a tree in Twin Falls City Park, and an interview by reporter Nathan Evans with Red Ribbon Week Coordinator Marcia Lanting.

"Kid Kam" is a television program produced by youth in the Magic Valley. The program can be seen at 6:30 p.m. Fridays and 6 p.m. Tuesdays on Cable Channel 10.

Piano students will perform in concert today at church

TWIN FALLS — Erin Tutty, Brandy Neace, and Lindy Crozier, piano students of Barbara Mix, will present a piano concert at 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church.

The program will include music of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Lecuona, Shostakovich, Gershwin and Mompou.

Tutty is a sophomore at the Twin Falls Christian Academy and Neace is a freshman and Crozier is a sophomore, both of Jerome High School.

The public is invited.

CSI plans free chamber music concert Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a free concert of chamber music at 3 p.m. Sunday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The String Family Reunion will feature Kathy Harris on violin, Diane Vaughan on violin, and Sue Miller on piano. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Coleman of Twin Falls. The trio will be joined by Miller's son, Aaron, and will play "Concerto in A minor for Two Violins" by Antonio Vivaldi.

The Pro Art Singers are Camille Cox, soprano; Linda Stevenson, mezzo-soprano; Rhonda Wong, alto; Milton Barnes, tenor; Carson Wang, baritone; and Donald Glenn, bass, will sing "Amor Vittorioso" by Giovanni Gastaldi; "La Rose Complete" by Morten Lauridsen and "Quick! We Have Buried a Secret" by John Butter.

The "Magic Valley" Lyric Players, the piano duo of Sue Miller and Karmelle Whittaker Nye, will offer "Suite No. 1" for piano by Arnon Aresky.

The Eclipse, a new cappella vocal ensemble, will render "Little Mermaid," arranged by Kirby Shaw; "You Are the New Day" written by The King Singers; "Can't Help Falling in Love with You," arranged by The Eclipse themselves; and "With or Without You," arranged by Nike Milligan, a member of the group. Other members of the ensemble are Jeremy H. Johnson, Stephanie Milligan, a Kiki Hazden, Luis Vargas, James Way and Jeanette Peterson.

The CSI Jazz Workshop, consisting of John Campbell, trumpet; Jay Newkirk, alto sax; Jan Olson, piano; Jim Main, bass; and Tasya Hidane, drums, will perform "Heckle and Jackle" by

Bobby Watson. Michael Kessler, vocal and keyboard, and Mair, tenor sax, will also perform "Send in the Clowns" by Stephen Sondheim.

Olde Towne Gallery will hold open house Thursday night

TWIN FALLS — Old Towne Gallery, a non-profit local artists cooperative, is holding its First Thursday open house from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the gallery, next to Muggers Brewery, 516 Second St. S. New artwork will be on display. Featured artist David Lamure Jr., sculptor, will meet with guests and talk about his work.

Entertainment will be provided by the Echos, a contemporary classic rock group.

The public is invited.

Idaho Commission on Arts sponsors writing workshops

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Commission on the Arts is sponsoring eight statewide arts education orientation and grant writing workshops. The workshop for this region will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in Room 107 at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building.

The arts commission has grant opportunities in arts education through artists in residence, education innovations and folk arts in schools categories. Grant writing information will be provided during the first half of the workshop with residency-site and artist orientation provided during the second half.

The workshop is free and pre-registration is not necessary. Teachers, administrators, parents and community members are invited to attend the workshop.

For more information or to obtain a copy of the 1997-98 Arts Education Roster and Arts Education guidelines and application forms, contact the Idaho Commission on the Arts at 1-800-ART-FUND or 334-2119, ext. 34.

Sign up to have a booth at Good Shepherd Craft Fair

BURLEY — Booth space is available for the second annual Good Shepherd Craft Fair to be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Lutheran Church gymnasium, 2410 Miller Ave. For information, call Robin at 678-2421.

Sign up to have a table at St. Jerome's Bazaar

JEROME — Table space is available for the St. Jerome's Bazaar to be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 7 at the St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. For table reservations, call Dewey Quintana at 324-4725.

Symphony League sets luncheon with Moss

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony League will present "An Afternoon with the Artist," featuring Stephen L. Moss at a noon luncheon program Nov. 16 at the Canyon Springs Inn, followed by a presentation of the history and sounds of the harpsichord.

Moss, a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, made his first appearance as a guest artist with the Magic Valley Symphony in 1985. Since earning degrees at the University of Redlands and Claremont Graduate School, he has been employed in various administrative positions at

Claremont Graduate School, Claremont University Center and Pomona College and has served on the music faculty of Scripps College. He continues to be active as a soloist and accompanist. He is the son of Ernest Moss, a longtime string music educator for the Twin Falls School District.

On Nov. 19, the symphony will launch the musical reunion portion of the season with Moss as guest artist performing Poulenc's "Concerto for Harpsichord and Orchestra."

Cost for the Nov. 16 program is \$8.50. Reservations are required by Nov. 12. Call Janice Forbes at 734-4572 or Carma Smith at 733-2782.

Work of area artists lands at Twin Falls Airport

TWIN FALLS — Local artists will have their artwork on display during November and December in the Magic Valley Arts Council display case at the Twin Falls Airport.

The artists participating are

Ingrid Strobe, Janie Mack, Guocheha, Wynne Gensey, Dale Hom, Ken Levy, Kel Crane, Marjorie Clark and Scot Horton. The artwork ranges from photography, sculpture, fine crafts, drawing and paintings.

Original artwork by local artists can also be found at the Castle Gallery, Larson Arts Gallery and the Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls.

For more information about contacting local artists, call the arts council at 734-ARTS.

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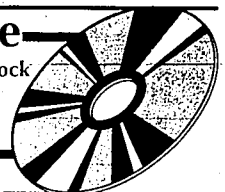
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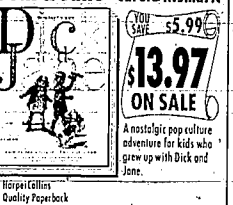
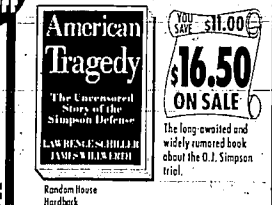
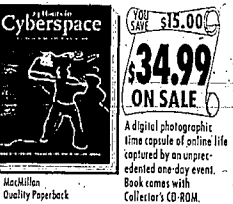
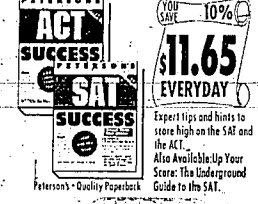
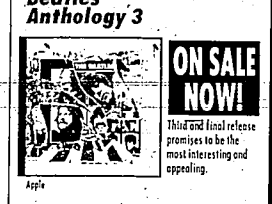
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BACKBEAT

Vig again reinvents rock with Garbage

MIAMI (AP) — Butch Vig has been called a midsommarer.

As a producer, he has managed the controls for Nirvana, the Smashing Pumpkins and Soul Asylum.

So it is no surprise that Vig, a polite Midwesterner, may again have reinvented popular music with his own band, Garbage.

"Somebody came up to me and said, 'You helped kill the big hair bands and now Garbage is going to kill the grunge bands,'" Vig said. "That wasn't the intention, but the pop-Pearl Jam, Generation X thing is getting stale."

Building upon a somewhat lost foundation in European pop laid by the Sugarcubes in the late 1980s, Garbage mixes funk, punk and industrial in an undeniable groove set upon samples taken from other artists. It's a process that has been used in rap for years, but rarely in rock.

Garbage's nexus came several years ago when Vig remixed songs for U2, Nine Inch Nails and other groups — or the garbage from those sessions — and brought in his Madison, Wis., buddies Steve



Lead singer Shirley Manson is 'the emotional lightning rod in Garbage,' says producer Butch Vig.

Marker and Duke Erikson to see if they could turn them into songs. With some loose outlines of

songs, the men searched for a female lead vocalist, knowing they didn't want the whiny singers who lately have dominated rock. They found just the person when Marker spotted Shirley Manson of the Scottish band Angelfish on MTV one night.

"Duke, Steve and I are calm Midwestern boys, and Shirley is extremely emotional," Vig said. "She changes her mind, she is really the emotional lightning rod in Garbage. We can feed off her intensity."

Manson's first visit to Wisconsin was a disaster, though. "It didn't turn out at all. We didn't give her any input. She was uncomfortable," Vig said.

Yet, the singer from Edinburgh, Scotland, returned to cheese country and imposed her will, taking the song "Queer" and reworking the lyrics into a quieter, more subtle comment. Suddenly, with Manson as lyricist, Garbage fused.

The group's self-titled debut work came out last fall with Manson having a no-holds-barred conversation with God. The songs are sexy and very much politically incorrect.

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3. "Life is Peachy," Korn (Immortal)

4. "The Moment," Kenny G (Arista)
5. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick) (Platinum)

The Associated Press

Films

1. "Sleepers," Warner Bros.
2. "High School High," Sony
3. "Stephen King's Thinner,"

- Paramount
4. "The Ghost and the Darkness," Paramount
5. "The First Wives Club,"

TV

1. "World Series Game 5," Fox
2. "World Series Game 6," Fox
3. "World Series Game 4," Fox
4. "World Series Game 3," Fox
5. "ER," NBC

Singles

1. "Macarena (Bayside Boys Mix)," Los Del Rio (RCA) (Platinum)
2. "It's All Coming Back to Me Now," Celine Dion (\$50 Music) (Platinum)

3. "No Diggity," Blackstreet featuring Dr. Dre (Interscope)
4. "I Love You Always Forever," Donna Lewis (Atlantic) (Gold)
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1. "Recovering the Satellites," Counting Crows (Geffen)

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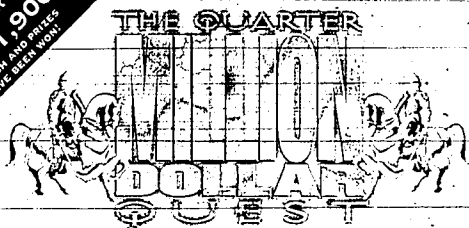
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State tournaments, Idaho Falls

High school football
playoff games

McCall-Jonnelly at Glens Ferry, 7:30 p.m.
Freindland at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
Kimberly at Puma, 7:30 p.m.

Regular season games

Camas County at Richfield, 4 p.m.
Rockland at Castledale, 4 p.m.
Dierich at Shu-Ban, 4 p.m.
Hansen at Clark County, 4 p.m.
Abendson at Ruff River, 6 p.m.
Borah at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.
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High school soccer

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IN BRIEF

Twin Falls swim team plays host to key meet

JACKPOT - The Twin Falls High School swim team will be hosting the Eastern Idaho Championships at the Jackpot City Pool on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 12 p.m.
Over 160 swimmers from 12 schools - including locals Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome and Butley - will compete in this regional championship before heading to the state championship to be held in Boise Nov. 5.

Gold medalist O'Brien will help celebrate Hall of Fame

BOISE - Olympic gold medalist Dan O'Brien, a world decathlon champion from Moscow, will be part of a historic lighting and passing of a torch through generations of excellence during the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame celebration here Nov. 8.
O'Brien, the world-record holder in his event, will be joined by Rafer Johnson and Tanner LeMoyné.
Johnson is the Olympic gold medalist in the decathlon in the 1960 Games in Rome and a 1994 inductee into the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame.
LeMoyné is the 17-year-old great-grandson of athletic legend Harry LeMoyné, who studied at Harvard at the turn of the century and later became a sheep rancher in Hagerman.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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The Times-News



Hagerman's Josh Deltrick breaks up a pass intended for Murtaugh's Curt Wright in the Pirates' 34-13 defeat of the Red Devils Thursday night.

Pirates whack Devils

Hagerman earns shot at playoffs with win over Murtaugh

By John Derr
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - What a difference a year makes.

The Hagerman Pirates, picked to finish last in the Magic Valley conference this year, put the finishing touches on a 5-3 season - one win away from earning a trip to the playoffs - with a 34-13 pasting of the Murtaugh Red Devils Thursday night.

Junior running back Curt Osburne rushed for 70 yards, caught a pass for a score and took the second half kickoff 85 yards, his third touchdown of the night.

"It felt good to break one. I've been close to doing it all year," Osburne said, also giving credit to his offensive line.

Murtaugh came out strong marching the ball down the field on its opening possession. The Pirate defense stepped

up on fourth-and-goal at the eight and put an end to the drive. Hagerman's offensive, behind a front five that made holes all night, went on a 86-yard drive, capped off by a one-yard run by Todd Willis to take the early lead.

The Red Devils came right back to tie the score, as senior Nick Cummings went around left end for 14 yards and a 7-7 tie.

After a 50-yard kickoff return by Osburne, sophomore quarterback Tyson Clark hit 6-4 tight end Tanner LeMoyné for a 32 yard score. Murtaugh fumbled on its next possession and the Pirates took advantage as Osburne took it in from the one for a 20-6 halftime lead.

The Red Devils got into the red zone three times in the first half but could only convert once as each time the Pirate defense stiffened with their backs against the wall.

Osburne's romp to open the second

half ended any thoughts of a Murtaugh comeback as he took the ball at the 15 and sprinted down the left sideline and took a pair of Red Devils across the goal line.

Another Red Devil fumble led to a 16-yard touchdown pass from Clark to Osburne for the final Pirate points. The reserves took the field in the final period.

The final score of the game came with just one minute left as Murtaugh's Spencer hit Clayton Nebecker for a 40-yard scoring strike.

"Play action is a big part of the offense because it sucks in the linebackers," said Clark. Three of his passes hit LeMoyné, one he tipped up in the air before hauling it in. "It's nice to have a big target. I know he's going to get it and he has good hands."

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Tigers edge American Falls, stay alive in state football playoff hunt

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

POCATELLO - Five yards were not going to keep Jerome from scoring, and neither was the Tigers' coach.

On fourth down and three yards to go from the American Falls' 5-yard line, Jerome ditched its conservative offensive attack and went for the critical third quarter conversion.

The result, a five-yard touchdown run by Sean Roberts, was the difference in Jerome's 14-12 win over the Beavers in the first round of the A-2 state playoffs.

The Tigers play the winner of tonight's Shelley-Soda Springs contest next Saturday in the quarterfinals at Idaho State University's Holt Arena.

Before making the gutsy call, coach Elmer Musgrave called timeout and kicked his offensive unit. Instantly said kick the field goal and settle for a 10-6 lead, but quarterback Brad Thompson talked Musgrave out of it.

"They called the play. They said we could get it," Musgrave said.

Other games - D3

On the play, Thompson shuffled left before pitching to Roberts, who beat a Beaver defender to the corner for the score.

The third quarter touchdown didn't seem that important until 53 seconds remained in the game. That's when Belver back-up quarterback Andy Brower hit a wide-open Christian Hoyjberg streaking down the sideline for a 76-yard touchdown.

The Tiger defense, tough against the run all game, regrouped to turn Brower back at the one when American Falls went for the two point conversion and the tie.

"Our defense has been good all year. We banged them pretty hard tonight," Musgrave said.

Jerome forced three turnovers, including a fumble recovery by Wes Jones at the Beavers' 15-yard line that

set up the game-winning touchdown.

American Falls charged back after Roberts' score. The Beavers drove 53 yards down to the five, but the Tigers responded with their backs to the wall.

In four tries from the Jerome five-yard line, American Falls could only move the ball down to the two. A swarm of Tiger defenders walled off Brower on fourth-and-goal from the two, stopping the Beaver drive.

"I thought we were the stronger football team coming into this game. They banged us pretty good," Musgrave said. "This is what playoff football is all about."

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In the second game of the night, the Snake River Panthers put a quick end to Buhl's playoff picture with a 50-14 victory.

21-year-old Mariner named AP player of the year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Alex Rodriguez, who began the season batting ninth for Seattle and became the top hitter in the majors at age 21, was voted The Associated Press major league player of the year Thursday.

Rodriguez hit .358 with 36 home runs and 123 RBIs in his first full year in the big leagues. He set modern-day marks for shortstops in hits (215), extra-base hits (91) and runs scored (141).

"It was a very humbling year," he said. "All they asked me to do was hit .240, hit 10 home runs and drive in 40. But I still need to improve."

Rodriguez received 103 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. San Diego third baseman Ken Caminiti was second with 12 votes, and Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz third with nine in balloting completed before the playoffs.

The overall No. 1 pick in the 1993 draft, Rodriguez made his major league debut the next year, at 18. During the 1995 season, he was sent down to the minors four times by the Mariners, hit .232 in 48 games, and backed up Luis Sojo in the playoffs.

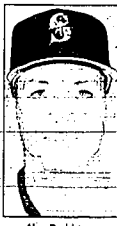
"I came to spring training this year and had to win a job," Rodriguez said. He earned it, and Seattle manager Lou Piniella said Rodriguez would stay in the lineup as long as he made

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Player of the Year

Nationwide voting by sportswriters and broadcasters for the 1996 Associated Press player of the year:

Name	Team	Total Votes
Alex Rodriguez	Seattle	103
Ken Caminiti	San Diego	12
John Smoltz	Atlanta	9
Mark McGwire	Oakland	6
Mike Piazza	Los Angeles	5



Alex Rodriguez

the routine plays at shortstop.

On March 31, in the earliest major league opener, Rodriguez was 0-for-5 before hitting a game-winning single in the bottom of the 12th inning against Chicago at the Kingdome.

Soon, he blossomed into a leading candidate for the AL MVP award, which will be announced Nov. 14.

Slowed by a hamstring injury that put him on the disabled list for 13 games in April, Rodriguez was moved

CSI wins, prepares for invitational

The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE - The CSI volleyball team kept its ageless winning streak alive Thursday in the Idaho pan-handle, beating North Idaho 15-2, 16-14, 15-9 before this weekend's North Idaho College Invitational.

Today, the CSI schedule serves up Ricks College and Treasure Valley.

After mauling their hosts in the first game, the

Eagles fell victim to a noisy gym and a rallying North Idaho offense, which gave coach Ben Stroud a chance to test his team's character.

"I was a little stubborn. I wasn't going to call a timeout for anything," Stroud said. "I wanted to make them figure out a way to get through it on their own. Things got a little exciting, a little tense, but we did what we had to do."

Reneeka Gause, playing only the second game of the three, finished with five kills and five blocks. Flavia Gabrinio led the team with 12 kills on the night.

"There weren't a lot of kills because we were serving really tough tonight," Stroud said. "If it wasn't an act, it was a broken play they were sending back over the net to us, and then... lights out."

CSI (45-0) has now won 146 straight matches going into the Invitational, where their first opponent will be archrival Ricks, whom they beat easily, at home a short time ago.

"I thought last week at our tournament, they (Ricks) showed signs of getting some team chemistry working," Stroud said. "They've been trying a lot of formations, and I'm expecting a lot better match tomorrow than the last one we had."



Something old, something new: NBA tips off

By Chris Sheridan
The Associated Press

When millions of Americans and Canadians sit down in their easy chairs Friday night for the first televised NBA game of the season, the newest thing they'll see will look like something from 50 years ago.

The New York Knicks and Toronto Raptors will be wearing old-fashioned uniforms to commemorate the NBA's 50th anniversary. It will be the first of 22 games this season in which teams go retro.

The New York-Toronto game comes 50 years to the date the first Basketball Association of America contest was played between the Knickerbockers and the Toronto Huskies on a hardwood floor laid over the ice at Maple Leaf Gardens.

This time, the floor will be laid over the astroturf of the SkyDome. And the Raptors, instead of wearing their usual red, white and purple outfits, will be wearing plain white jerseys with "Huskies" written across the front in blue letters.

New York also will wear replica uniforms with light blue lettering outlined in orange against a blue background.

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SPORTS

Cigar retires; a racing era ends Rider's 'fresh start' turns sour

NEW YORK (AP) — Cigar will pack no more racecards or grace any more winners' circles.

America's favorite race horse is retired and will make a farewell appearance at the National Horse Show on Saturday in Madison Square Garden.

Cigar's owners, Allen Paulson and his wife, Madeleine, officially retired the 6-year-old horse Thursday in an announcement released by the Garden in connection with the horse show.

"I think it's a great way to say goodbye," Madeleine Paulson said. "Cigar loves the attention and deserves it."

The retirement was expected. Shortly after Cigar finished third in the Breeders' Cup Classic on Saturday at Woodbine, Allen Paulson said: "It's been a great run. It's probably time to go home with him. He's one of the greatest ever."

Added trainer Bill Mott: "It's been a lot of fun."

On Saturday, New York police will escort Cigar from Belmont Park to the Garden for the horse show's closing ceremony. In addition to the Garden farewell, there will be another Nov. 12 at the Meadowlands.

Capiatti, ranked just 50th in the world, eliminated the eighth-seeded Malevea, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Capiatti will play Meredith McGrath in the quarterfinals Friday.

Also, top-seeded Monica Seles beat Romania's Irina Spirlea in a quarterfinal match, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.

Chang exits as seeds keep falling in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Michael Chang became the latest seed to fall at the Paris Open, losing 6-1, 6-3 to Arnaud Boetsch on Thursday and joining Pete Sampras and Boris Becker at the exit.

"It was one of those days where everything went his way," Chang said.

"You just have to say 'Hat's off' and move on," Chang said. "But there'll be other days."

Chang was one of the few remaining seeded players left after Sampras, the top seed and defending champion, led six players out of the tournament on

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Churchill Downs

Cigar will then go to stud at the Paulsons' farm near Versailles, Ky., the latest step in a remarkable racing career.

"We're not retiring him because there's anything wrong with him," Allen Paulson told

ABC Radio Sports: "He's more valuable at stud."

After the homebred won one of his first two starts on the dirt in 1993, he was switched to the grass because his breeding suggested he would do well on that surface.

was happy with her close match. "It was great for me, because Spirella is a real hard hitter, and because it's a fast surface, you just have to hang in there," she said.

Spirlea's 12 double faults didn't mar her game, Seles said. "She has such a good second serve, that she knows if she doesn't get her first serve in, she can count on still serving well."

Seles has Friday off before her semifinal game against either McGrath or Capiatti on Saturday.

Capriati bumps defending champion

2. And No. 2 Lindsay Davenport advanced to the quarterfinals by beating Argentina's Paola Suarez, 7-6 (5-6), 6-3.

"I knew I had to play well, and I think I did," Capriati said. Malevea offered no excuses, even though back problems kept her from practicing her service this week. "She was playing real aggressive, so I had to try to step it up," Malevea said. "But, every time she had a chance, she hit the ball well."

Seles, the world's No. 1 player, was happy with her close match.

Fernon Wibier 4-6, 6-4, 6-2

In other matches at the \$25 million tournament, Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden ousted No. 8 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, the French Open champion, defeated No. 13 MaliVai Washington 6-4, 6-3.

No. 12 Thomas Enqvist of Sweden topped Carlos Moya of Spain, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), becoming the only other seed besides Kafelnikov to make the quarter-

finals. Stefan Edberg prolonged his final stay in Paris on Thursday by rallying past Dutch qualifier Fennon Wibier 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Also Petr Korda, who needed to qualify for the tournament despite being ranked 37th in the world, beat Alberto Berasategui 6-1, 6-4. Both are losing French Open finalists.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — So much for Isaiah Rider and his new beginning.

In the past week, Rider has failed to show up for an exhibition game and been cited for possession of marijuana. And his new team, the Portland Trail Blazers, haven't even played their first regular-season game yet. The talented but troubled guard expressed excitement when he was traded by the Minnesota Timberwolves to Portland, saying he saw it as a chance for a fresh start in his NBA career.

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"Really? I didn't know. This is the first time I've heard of it," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said Thursday. "I'm always the last guy to know."

The Golden State Warriors, Washington Bullets, Detroit Pistons, Philadelphia 76ers, Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers, San Antonio Spurs and Seattle SuperSonics will also wear retro uniforms occasionally during the first half of the season.

With so many familiar faces playing in new places, it's an interesting twist to a season that promises to be a curious mix of old and new.

Shaq O'Neal will be wearing the purple and gold colors of the Lakers and The Forum in Inglewood, Calif., will be packed with celebrities again Friday night when Los Angeles plays the Charles Barkley-less Phoenix Suns.

That game, too, will be televised nationally in the U.S. on cable. It's one of 97 — not counting the All-Star game — that will be shown on NBC, TNT and TBS this season.

O'Neal's free agent move to the Lakers, who gave him a \$120 million, seven-year contract, was the biggest story in a summer filled with personnel changes around

There were no problems at training camp, but he missed a shootaround before the first exhibition game in Sacramento. Then he failed to show up for the exhibition finale last Sunday in Corvallis, earning him a suspension for tonight's season opener in Vancouver.

His luck turned worse late Wednesday night when, in the back seat of a car parked in the darkness off the highway in the south Portland suburb of Lake Oswego, Rider was cited for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana.

Harpur.

The newest face on Chicago's bench will also be the oldest. Robert Parish, who on Wednesday was named one of the 50 greatest players in NBA history, will cox his 43-year-old body out for another season of the sport he used to play along with Larry Bird, Rick Barry, Gus Williams and Jo Jo White.

The Seattle SuperSonics, last season's Western Conference champions, will have Jim McIlvaine playing center for an unhappy Shawn Kemp, who made the mistake of signing a long-term contract two years ago before the league's salary structure became so inflated over the summer.

Among the players who were traded or switched teams for lucrative contracts, worth tens of millions of dollars are Dikembe Mutombo (Atlanta), Rod Strickland (Bullets), Larry Johnson (Knicks), Anthony Mason — (Hornets), Kenny Anderson (Trail Blazers), Ervin Johnson (Nuggets) and Sam Cassell (Suns).

The NBA's leading active career scoring leader is back, too. Dominique Wilkins, who played last season in the Greek League, signed with the San Antonio Spurs for the league's minimum salary of \$247,500.

After missing most of the exhibition season, Scottie Pippen will be in the starting lineup alongside Michael Jordan, Dennis Rodman, Luc Longley and Ron

program. We have to be a winning team. They were here for practice and did what it took."

"Hagerman played well," said Murtagh coach Jim Hamblin. "It could have been a different game if we didn't turn the ball over. We had three scoring opportunities. We need to get the

ball into the endzone when we have a chance."

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Twin Falls, Burley win state soccer tournament openers

The Times-News

PAYETTE — A late score pushed the Twin Falls High School soccer team into the second round of the state A-2 tournament Thursday afternoon, and Burley advanced after 80 minutes of regulation, two 10-minute overtimes and penalty shoot-out with American Falls.

Robert Moffitt's shot with three minutes left carried off a Nampa defender for a 2-1 Bruin victory. The win pits Twin Falls against Caldwell in the semifinals at 9 a.m. today.

Caldwell, the No. 3 seed from District 3, upset the Blackfoot, the top seed from District 2, in Thursday's early game.

Nampa entered the tournament as the No. 2 team from District 3.

Twin Falls (12-1) took an early lead when Oscar Santos scored 31 minutes into the first half. It appeared that goal might be enough until Nate Howard tied the game for the Bulldogs in the 75th minute, just five minutes before the end of regulation.

The draw was broken quickly, however, as Santos sent a cross-

State soccer

ing pass to Moffitt for the winning goal two minutes later.

"It was a very intense game by both teams," Twin Falls coach Peter Blake said.

Fullbacks Jerry Buecum and Greg Kester receive much of the credit for keeping Nampa away from the goal for most of the match. Nick Mayo aided Twin Falls' ball-control passing game from his goalkeeper position.

The late state site for District 4 champion Twin Falls came within the final 10 minutes when right fullback Pat Libert suffered a knee injury that will keep him out of the remaining games. Libert suffered what may be a hyperextension when he collided with a Nampa player, Blake said.

Burley defeats American Falls, 2-1 (4-2 penalty kicks)

Jorge Gonzales scored the only Bobcat goal in regulation as the Bobcats faced another No. 2 seed

the Bobcats out of District 2.

Gonzales' goal came midway through the first half, and the Bobcats held the lead only briefly, as American Falls equalized at the 30-minute mark.

Chris Schumacher stopped three attempts in the penalty shoot-out, which followed two sudden-death overtimes.

"We dominated the play the whole game," said Burley coach Wes Nyblade. "We probably had 30 to 40 good shots on goal. They just kept clanging off the posts."

"We had the ball in their half most of the game. We just couldn't find the back of the net," Nyblade added.

Burley meets Payette today at 11 a.m., with the winner meeting the Twin Falls/Caldwell winner in the state championship Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Even throughout the two 10-minute overtimes, Nyblade rarely substituted. Yet the Bobcat coach did not think fatigue would play a factor in today's match.

"In this stage of the season the kids are in such good shape they should be able to balance it with a good night's sleep," Nyblade said.

Sundin slaps in career goal 200 as Leafs float by N.Y. Islanders

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — There were boos for Kirk Muller, and no cheers for Doug Gilmour and Mats Sundin.

Muller, making his first trip back to Long Island since the Islanders traded him, certainly didn't expect to be lauded. Neither did Gilmour and Sundin despite milestone accomplishments.



New York's Zigmund Palffy, left, and Toronto's Jamie Macoun chase a loose puck in Thursday's game in Uniondale, N.Y.

Pro hockey

Gilmour scored his 350th career goal and Sundin had his 200th as the Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the New York Islanders 5-3 Thursday night.

Mike Craig and Sergei Berezin also scored for the Maple Leafs, who have won two straight road games. Felix Potvin stopped 29 shots to even his record at 5-50.

Zigmund Palffy scored twice for the Islanders, who are winless in their last six games (0-4-2). Todd Bertuzzi also tallied for New York. "We're all doing our right jobs, and that's why we've been winning," Muller said.

Muller, Mathieu Schneider and Wendel Clark all played on Long Island last season, and were making their first appearance as ex-Islanders. All three started the game, and while Schneider and Clark were greeted warmly, Muller was continuously booed and targeted for verbal abuse.

"It was good to get it over with," Muller said. "I figured to start, and get all of it out of the way. I got booed while I played here, so it wasn't any different."

The Islanders, who are 4-for-53 on the power play (7.5 percent), have scored only 23 goals this season and are the only team in

the NHL who have no goals from any of their defensesmen.

Sundin put the Leafs ahead 1-0 at 16:17 of the first period on his team-leading ninth goal, finishing a two-on-one shorthanded break by beating Salo with a rising wrist shot to the upper right corner.

Schwab with wrist shots after Tampa Bay was unable to clear the puck.

The victory ended Philadelphia's three-game losing streak. Tampa Bay is winless in its last four outings.

Whalers 4, Bruins 4 OT

BOSTON — Rick Tocchet scored two goals, the second of which tied the game with 2:54 left in regulation and gave Boston a tie with Hartford.

Tocchet knocked in a rebound for the goal, which was only allowed after the referee ruled that Bruins forward Jean-Yves Roy was in the crease because he was pushed there.

Cowboys end Carey's season

By Jeff Cordes
Times-News writer

BANCROFT — The playoff-bound North Gem Cowboys faced a surprisingly tough Carey Panther defense Thursday, but the second-ranked Cowboys pulled away in the fourth quarter for a 35-6 Sawtooth Conference eight-man football victory.

North Gem (9-0), outrouting Carey 240-20, nailed down its first Sawtooth title since 1992 and eliminated three-time defending league champion Carey (7-2) from the playoffs for the first time in six years.

North Gem will host either Cascade or Valley Christian in the first round of the playoffs Sunday, Nov. 9.

The Cowboys were the opportunistic team Thursday, forcing six turnovers and turning four into touchdowns. Day Yost, North Gem's 5-10, 205-pound fullback, rushed 25 times for 122 yards and three touchdowns, bringing his season totals to 1,766 rushing yards and 35 touchdowns, good for 230 points with his 10 conversions.

Carey's first-half defense stopped North Gem cold in the first quarter and didn't allow the Cowboys a first down until the second quarter.

"Carey was tough," said second-year Cowboy coach Day Yost. "We made an adjustment at halftime and ran to the side opposite Reggie Barton. We've never had to adjust our running game like that because nobody else has played us so tough."

High school football standings									
Class A-1 Division (West) Standings					Class A-2 Division (East) Standings				
Team	W	L	T	Points	Team	W	L	T	Points
Idaho Falls	10	0	0	150	Boise State	10	0	0	150
Boise State	9	1	0	140	Idaho Falls	9	1	0	140
Idaho Falls	8	2	0	130	Boise State	8	2	0	130
Boise State	7	3	0	120	Idaho Falls	7	3	0	120
Idaho Falls	6	4	0	110	Boise State	6	4	0	110
Boise State	5	5	0	100	Idaho Falls	5	5	0	100
Idaho Falls	4	6	0	90	Boise State	4	6	0	90
Boise State	3	7	0	80	Idaho Falls	3	7	0	80
Idaho Falls	2	8	0	70	Boise State	2	8	0	70
Boise State	1	9	0	60	Idaho Falls	1	9	0	60
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High school football leaders									
Passing					Rushing				
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The Magic Valley's high school football leaders through Oct. 30. Stats are those reported by coaches. To report your team's stats call 733-0211, ext. 229 between 2-8 p.m. or fax them to 734-5538.

Final regular-season stats will appear next Thursday. Deadline for submission is noon, Wednesday.

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Pitt ends television curse, beats Boston College

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitt had been a horror show on TV, losing twice by a combined 60 points last night as the Panthers realized there was a very important long-distance viewer watching their every move.

Matt Lytle hit Jake Hoffman on a 40-yard touchdown pass play and Pitt, allowing an average of 52 points over its last six games, didn't yield a touchdown until 1:10 remaining Thursday night to upset Boston College 20-13.

Dwayne Collins ran for 117 yards and two touchdowns as the

Panthers (35-24 Big East) won only their second Big East Conference game in two seasons, beating Temple 35-22 last month.

"I told the staff and players before the game I fully expected to win this game, and I expected to see Jake Hoffman running like a man," Pitt coach John Majors said.

"It hasn't always turned out that way when I've challenged teams before, but I fully expected to see Dwayne Collins running like a man."

The victory might prove pivotal in Majors' attempt to keep

his job. Pitt's new athletic director, Steve Pedersen, will monitor the last three games before making a coaching decision.

Pedersen, who was hired Monday, will remain as Majors' assistant athletic director for the next month, is due to leave for Pittsburgh but watched the game on TV in Richmond, Va.

Pitt had lost its two previous national TV games by 72-0 to Ohio State and 34-0 to West Virginia and had lost 15 of its previous 27 overall.

Kariya back; Ducks still flounder

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Paul Kariya doesn't think the Anaheim Mighty Ducks are such a horrible team. Of course, he hasn't seen most of their games this season.

While the Ducks were stumbling out of the gate, their captain and All-Star left wing was back in his hometown of Vancouver rehabilitating an abdominal strain.

By the time he returned to the lineup on Wednesday night, a 6-3 loss to the Vancouver Canucks, his teammates had won only once in their first 12 games. And that was a 20-shutout at Chicago, the first of Mikhail Shtalenkov's NHL career.

The team with NHL's second-lowest combined salary (\$16.2 million) is playing like it. The Ducks have scored only once in their last 41 power plays and are averaging a league-worst 2.25 goals. They have lost a club-record eight in a row, and are 0-5 at home for the first time in their four-year history.

The reasons for the decline go far beyond Kariya's injury. Coach Ron Wilson missed the state of training camp while coaching the United States to an upset of Canada in the World Cup. The goaltending has been suspect, the defense inconsistent and the forwards uncommitted to generate much offense and finish plays around the net.

Much of that is expected to change with the return of Kariya, who had missed only one of his 130 games before this season

while scoring 147 points.

"There's no doubt he's an emotional lift to their team and a great all-around hockey player," said Vancouver's Trevor Linden, whose two goals helped spoil Kariya's return. "He's going to be a big difference to them."

Kariya accounted for 50 of Anaheim's 234 goals in 1995-96. The Ducks were 22-25 when he scored a goal, and 13-27 when he didn't. They missed the playoffs by a point.

"We all know how hard he has worked and practiced to come back, and he's so hungry right now," said linemate Teemu Selanne. "It's just great to see how excited he is. But he has to be patient now. He hasn't played his game for six months."

Kariya's problems began last April when a shot hit him on the foot. The 22-year-old wing played in the Ducks' final three games despite pain and swelling.

When he joined Canada for the world championships in Europe, Kariya compensated for the foot pain by changing his stride. As a result, he strained his abdominal muscle and wasn't able to do anything as simple as a sit-up.

Months went by and the injury didn't heal, so he went back home a week into the NHL season to work out under the supervision of Dr. Ross Davidson and physiotherapist Alex MacKechnie.

Wilson and Kariya insist that his return wasn't rushed because of the Ducks' dreadful record.

"I wouldn't be playing if I felt I

had to test it out there," said Kariya, who didn't practice with the team until Saturday. "I just went all out. I hit a couple of guys, and I was hit a couple of times. It felt great."

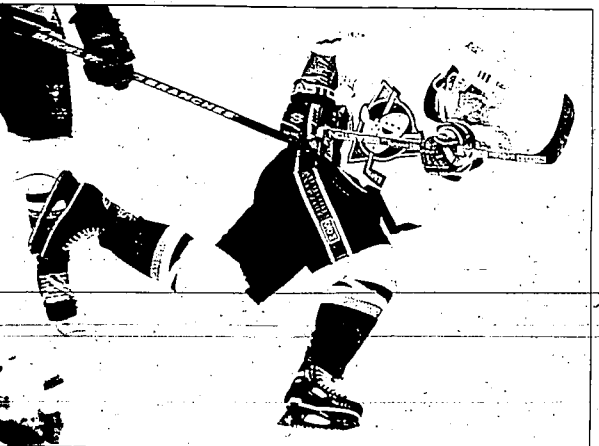
But Kariya's rustiness was evident in the first period, when Selanne found him all alone in front of the net. He tried to change the puck from his forehead to his backhand, and it rolled off his stick.

"I was not expecting the pass," Kariya explained. "And the way my hands are at this point, I shouldn't have just tried to change it at the net and keep everything simple. I played to the best of my ability, but there were plays where I saw things that my body wasn't reacting to."

Kariya was stopped on all six of his shots at goaltender Corey Hirsch. But his presence was obvious in terms of a higher number of scoring chances for the Ducks and a different look on the power play, where Kariya's 20 goals last season were tied for the second-most in the league.

Last season's Lady Byng Trophy winner skated regular shifts with Selanne and Jari Kurri, and also saw time on the power play and penalty-killing units.

"I'm tired right now, and I was fatigued faster than I normally would," Kariya said. "But I made it through the end of the game and I felt stronger as each period went on, so that's a good sign. I think my game endurance will pick up really quickly."



Mighty Ducks' Paul Kariya takes a shot against the Canucks in his first game back from injury Wednesday in Los Angeles.

SPORTS

Indiana, struggling in Big Ten, fires coach Mallory

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Bill Mallory, who briefly lifted Indiana from the depths of Big Ten football obscurity, was fired Thursday, midway through his 13th season.

The Hoosiers, who had only five winning seasons in almost 40 years before Mallory arrived, went to six bowl games under his leadership and raised the hopes of their long-suffering fans.

Since 1994, however, Indiana has won only four games and currently has a 13-game losing streak in the Big Ten. "The last two years we've encountered some tough times," said Mallory, fighting back tears as he spoke at a news conference in

Assembly Hall. "These guys have worked hard, paid the price. We just haven't done what we set out to do. I accept the responsibility."

He will remain through the end of the season. A search already has begun for his replacement, athletic director Clarence Doninger said.

"Bill created some of his own problems," Doninger said. "If you've studied Indiana football, we've always been at that lower third. Bill got us above that. A lot of our fan base said that's not enough."

After going 8-4 in 1993, Mallory was given a contract extension that runs through June 30, 1999. He will remain at Indiana at least that long,

and possibly longer, in some other capacity, Doninger said.

Twice a Big Ten coach of the year, Mallory was let go as the Hoosiers continued their slide.

Doninger said he assessed the Indiana football program last year and gave Mallory a vote of confidence. But after making another assessment at midseason this year, he determined it was time to look for another coach.

"Our program has been a great program," Doninger said.

"We had gone to another plateau and there is a downward momentum now that's going to be hard to turn around."

"Sometimes, whether in athletics or business, it's time for a change."

The Hoosiers (2-6, 0-5 Big Ten) have lost six straight games this year and are 4-15 over the past two years. Indiana lost to Michigan and Penn State the past two weeks after losing both games in the first half.

Like this week, the Hoosiers finish the season at Michigan State, home against Ohio State and at Purdue.

"Everybody put a lot of time into it to make it as productive as possible. Some years we were able to achieve some success," Mallory said. "This is a quality program. We established a lot of friends. I will always cherish that."



Indiana University football coach Bill Mallory speaks at an emotional news conference Thursday in Bloomington after he was fired.

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Vandal QB leads nation's best passing offense

MOSCOW (AP) — He lost his starting quarterback job at UCLA, so Ryan Fien did what any Southern Californian would do. He moved to Idaho.

The senior, whose name is pronounced "Fien," has led the University of Idaho to the nation's top passing offense with an average of 379 yards per game.

"It was like it was meant to be," the 6-3, 207-pound quarterback said. "I'm happy to be out here."

The dream-come-true for Fien is a nightmare for opponents. Through his first seven games as a Vandal, Fien has completed 183 of 306 passes for 2,555 yards, 18 touchdowns and nine interceptions.

He is second in the nation to Wyoming's Josh Wallwork in total offense, averaging 360 yards per game to Wallwork's 362. Only Steve Sarkisian of Brigham Young, at 329, is also averaging more than 300 yards per game.

If anything could make the season better, it would be a winning team.

But the Vandals are 3-4 in their first season in Division I-A, heading into this weekend's game against Eastern Washington. Some Big West Conference opponents must lose if Idaho is to reach the Las Vegas Bowl.

But there have been some interesting games.

One of the best was the season-opener against Wyoming, which pitted Wallwork against Fien. Wyoming, now ranked No. 17, came back to win 40-38 in Laramie as Wallwork and Fien lit up the sky.

Wallwork threw for 485 yards and three touchdowns. Fien threw for a school record 542 yards in his debut, completing 36 of 59 passes for four touchdowns.

Fien said he was determined to make an impact right away.

"I was excited to be back in a starting position," Fien said. "The opportunity is mine and I've got to make the most of it."

Scouts for the NFL are showing up at Idaho practices, drawn by Fien's size and arm strength as much as his statistics.

"I haven't played a ton of football," Fien said. "This is the first year I've got a lot of experience under my belt."

Fien, from Simi Valley, Calif., went to UCLA out of high school, and played sporadically, throwing 128 passes over three seasons. He started three of the first four last year, but landed in the doghouse when he criticized coach Terry Donahue for yanking him in a loss at Washington State.



University of Idaho's Ryan Fien transferred to Idaho after losing the starting position at UCLA.

He never started again, and left UCLA when new coach Bob Toledo said a drop back passer didn't fit with the rollout offensive scheme.

Fien didn't hunt long for a new team. His high school coach remembered that Chris Tormey had tried to recruit Fien when Tormey was an assistant at Washington.

He called Tormey, now the head coach at Idaho, to inform him of Fien's availability.

"We were definitely interested," Tormey said. Idaho's quarterback position was unsettled because of injuries, and Fien was

a good fit for a pass-heavy offense that ranks just 58th among 109 teams in rushing.

In addition, because Idaho was still technically in Division I-AA when Fien joined, he did not have to wait the mandatory year before playing, as Division I-A rules required.

Tormey basically handed the starting job to Fien, and said the transition has worked well. He was impressed that Fien did not badmouth UCLA.

"He didn't come in and act like a hot shot," Tormey said. "I wish we could get him back for another year."

rebuild morale in Flagstaff, where his Lumberjacks still have a title shot should Montana stumble.

"With the loss at Montana, Idaho State becomes the biggest game of the year for us," he said. "That's the way we are approaching it."

NAU's Archie Amerson, the nation's No. 1 running back (197.1 ypg), needs only 226 yards to reach 2,000 yards rushing this season. Lumberjacks quarterback Travis Brown is 202 passing yards short of the 3,000 mark for the year.

NAU is on the threshold of becoming the first school in NCAA annals to have a 3,000-yard passer and 2,000-yard rusher in the same season. "We are excited about the opportunity to make history," Amerson said.

However, though injury plagued and having lost three of their last four, the Bengals still will be fielding the league's leading defense (allowing 347.7 ypg) against the Big Sky's top offense (540.6 ypg).

Blowouts could be order of day in college football this weekend

The Associated Press

This is the weekend when college football coach promises will have no excuses. If there are leaves to be raked or early Christmas gifts to be brought, Saturday is the day.

The nation's top eight teams are overvalued favorites, and if the odds makers are correct, it will be far from an exciting afternoon — traditional rivalries notwithstanding.

No. 1 Florida is a 34-point choice over Georgia in a rivalry game as scar as that between No. 5 Nebraska and Oklahoma. The Cornhuskers are favored by 35 points, time more than the margin of victory in their last meeting, as expected to beat visiting North Carolina State.

In less traditional games, No. 2 Ohio State, No. 3 Florida State, No. 4 Arizona State, No. 5 Tennessee and No. 7 Colorado also figure to win. Among the top 10, only Michigan State at No. 9 Michigan has the appearance of a close game.

The Georgia-Florida game, due to be played at 11:30 a.m. in Gainesville, Fla., and there is no question who will win. "It's Georgia fans are just here for the fun," said Karen Smith, who drove down in her mother's home expecting to see Steve Spurrier's Gators (7-0, 5-0 Southeastern) beat her beloved Bulldogs (3-4, 2-3).

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"Big game? Are you serious?" asked Nebraska's Mike Minter, once a redshirt freshman at Oklahoma. "When Oklahoma plays Nebraska — everybody goes nuts down there."

Perhaps there will be bedlam in Norman, Okla., but likely not a close game. Tom Osborne's Huskers (5-1, 4-0 Big 12) have beaten the once great Sooners (2-3, 2-2) five years in a row, including 37-0 last season at Lincoln.

North Carolina (6-1, 4-1 Atlantic Coast) leads the nation in scoring defense at 7.1 per game.

As long as you don't put that defense in backed up situations they will be a very, very hard football team to beat." NC State coach Mike O'Carroll said.

But in their last three games against the Wolfpack (1-5, 1-3), the Tar Heels have won with offense — scoring no fewer than 30 points in each.

Ohio State (7-0, 4-0 Big Ten) is a 35-point choice against visiting Minnesota (3-4, 0-4). Florida State (6-0, 5-0 ACC) is a 19-point favorite at Georgia Tech (5-2, 4-2 SEC) at 10:30 a.m.

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Three teams remain unbeaten in WAC play, and they all put these records on the line Saturday night: 13 Brigham Young (5-1 overall, 4-0 in the WAC's Mountain Division) entertains Texas-El Paso, No. 17 Wyoming (5-0, 5-0) plays host to Southern Methodist, and No. 20 Utah (7-1, 5-0) travels to Rice.

In other WAC action, Colorado State visits Air Force, New Mexico travels to Tulsa, San Diego State is at San Jose State, and UNLV journeys to Texas Christian. Howdy is idle.

With five weekends left before the WAC championship game in Las Vegas on Dec. 7, five teams control their own destinies. In the Pacific Division, Wyoming

No. 17 Wyoming (8-0), Syracuse (4-2) at No. 18 West Virginia (7-1), No. 19 Notre Dame (4-2) vs. Notre Dame (4-2) at Dublin, Ireland, No. 20 Utah (7-1) at Rice (4-3), No. 21 Washington (5-2) at Southern Cal (5-3), No. 22 Miami (5-2) at Temple (1-7), Cincinnati (4-4) at No. 23 Southern Mississippi (7-1), Arkansas (2-4) at No. 24 Auburn (5-2), and No. 25 Iowa (5-2) at Illinois (2-5).

Minnesota at No. 2 Ohio State. The Buckeyes hope to continue their roll toward an unbeaten season, and Minnesota does not appear to be a stumbling block.

No. 3 Florida Tech at Georgia Tech. Bobby Bowden's Seminoles are making just their second and final trip out of the state, and this one could be closer than most believe.

No. 4 Arizona State at Oregon State. Jake Plummer and the Sun Devils should have little trouble extending their winning streak.

The ultimate goal is to stay unscathed, and hope it can play an unbeaten Ohio State in the Rose Bowl for a possible national championship.

No. 5 Tennessee at S. Carolina. Peyton Manning, fresh off the Vols' big victory over Alabama, should lead Tennessee over the Gamecocks.

No. 6 Colorado at Missouri. In a series fraught with blowout games, the Buffs will attempt to win their 12th straight since Missouri last prevailed, 52-7 in 1984.

Nichigan State at No. 9 Michigan. As with many traditional rivalries, this is no walkover — especially because Michigan State is averaging more than 32 points per game.

Sweeney aims for 200th victory

The Associated Press

Aw, shucks, it was nothing, insisted Fresno State coach Tim Sweeney, who has won his 20th career coaching victory.

"Anybody who coaches as long as I have should win 200 games," he said modestly.

Sweeney, who will retire at the end of the season, would become the 15th major college coach ever to reach that plateau. "At the beginning of the season, it means nothing because I felt I was going to coach through '87," he said.

"As things are coming to an end, it means a lot more to me. Only 15 others have done it."

Failing health — he has had seven major operations in recent years — caused the Fresno coach to call this his final season.

Already there is speculation on who will succeed Sweeney, who has 37 years as a head coach. Sweeney is turning his offensive coordinator, Jeff Tedford.

"We're undergoing a lot of stress about who is going to be the next coach," Sweeney said. "Hopefully they'll have Jeff so

the staff — a great staff — can stay together. Maybe my voice will be heard."

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Three teams remain unbeaten in WAC play, and they all put these records on the line Saturday night: 13 Brigham Young (5-1 overall, 4-0 in the WAC's Mountain Division) entertains Texas-El Paso, No. 17 Wyoming (5-0, 5-0) plays host to Southern Methodist, and No. 20 Utah (7-1, 5-0) travels to Rice.

In other WAC action, Colorado State visits Air Force, New Mexico travels to Tulsa, San Diego State is at San Jose State, and UNLV journeys to Texas Christian. Howdy is idle.

With five weekends left before the WAC championship game in Las Vegas on Dec. 7, five teams control their own destinies. In the Pacific Division, Wyoming

and CSU can win the division without any help from other teams. BYU, Utah and Rice are in similar situations in the Mountain Division.

History doesn't bode well for UTEP this week.

The Miners have dropped nine straight games and 23 of the last 24 to BYU. They've lost 15 straight WAC road games. BYU, meanwhile, has won six straight games this season and five in a row at home.

The Cougars boast the nation's leading passer in Steve Sarkisian and the third-ranked passing attack, which averages 352 yards per game.

Utah is riding a seven-game winning streak and has won its last eight WAC games. But Rice also has a roll. The Owls (4-3, 3-1) have won their last three games and have rushed for more than 400 yards in each.

"Anybody that can run the ball concerns you," Utah coach Ron McBride said.

Wyoming, which was idle last week, will try to add to its 11-game winning streak, the longest in the nation, in its final home game of the season.

Montana without ailing head coach

The Associated Press

Defending Division I-AA champion Montana strives to keep its record unblemished Saturday when it travels to Cal State Northridge, but the Grizzlies will have much more on their mind than football.

Absent from the sidelines will be head coach Mick Dennehy, who underwent emergency surgery Monday night for an infected colon. Montana will be led by defensive coordinator Jerome Sowers.

The Grizzlies (7-0 overall, 4-0 Big Sky Conference) come into North Campus Stadium on a roll, having upended Northern Arizona 48-32 last week in Missoula to climb to the top of the league standings.

Montana has sophomore passing sensation Brian Ah Yot, who threw for 510 yards and four touchdowns, and ran for two more as Montana claimed its 13th victory in a row dating back to last season.

"I can't think of anything that

Montana doesn't do well," said Northridge coach Dave Baldwin. "We really have a challenge this week. It's up to our offense to make some things happen to keep Montana's offense from controlling the ball."

The Maradors (5-3, 2-2) are not without weapons to do just that. Countering Montana's Joe Douglass, who leads I-AA in receiving yards per game (153), will be David Romines, second with 133 ypg.

In other Big Sky games, NAU (7-2, 4-1) must beat visiting Idaho State (3-4, 1-3) and hope for a Montana loss to regain a share of first place; Eastern Washington (6-2, 3-2) travels to former league member Idaho (3-4); MSU (4-3, 2-2) looks to keep its playoff hopes alive at Weber State (4-3, 1-2); and Sacramento State (4-6, 1-3) at Portland State (2-6, 1-3) in a game that will not count in conference standings due to the Vikings' first-year probationary status.

NAU coach Steve Axman has been doing his best this week to

rebuild morale in Flagstaff, where his Lumberjacks still have a title shot should Montana stumble.

"With the loss at Montana, Idaho State becomes the biggest game of the year for us," he said. "That's the way we are approaching it."

NAU's Archie Amerson, the nation's No. 1 running back (197.1 ypg), needs only 226 yards to reach 2,000 yards rushing this season. Lumberjacks quarterback Travis Brown is 202 passing yards short of the 3,000 mark for the year.

NAU is on the threshold of becoming the first school in NCAA annals to have a 3,000-yard passer and 2,000-yard rusher in the same season. "We are excited about the opportunity to make history," Amerson said.

However, though injury plagued and having lost three of their last four, the Bengals still will be fielding the league's leading defense (allowing 347.7 ypg) against the Big Sky's top offense (540.6 ypg).

Following 1 loss, Northwestem's winning again

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Gary Barnett knew he was one of the toughest coaching aces to follow in college football — his own.

Last season, Northwestem delighted even the most casual fans, winning the Big Ten title for the first time in 39 years and finishing with a 10-1 record.

A victory over Southern California in its first Rose Bowl appearance since 1949 would have been a stunner for Northwestem, but the 41-32 loss didn't diminish what had been accomplished.

When Northwestem opened the season with an improbable 28-27 loss at Wake Forest, though, some began wondering if the Wildcats weren't a one-season wonder.

But that was September. This



Gary Barnett

is November. The losing back to the loss to the Demon Deacons provided the object lesson Barnett could not have imparted in the most impassioned pregame talk.

"No matter what we did, we could not get them to respect that team," Barnett said. "So we started off the season with a lesson. It forced everyone to focus on two things: respect every opponent and play for 60 minutes."

Lessons learned, so far. Since the loss, the Wildcats have won seven straight — the last four by a total of 10 points.

They are ranked 11th and play fifth-ranked Penn State on Saturday at State College, Pa., in a key Big Ten game.

Quarterback Steve Schnur, a fifth-year senior and team captain, also wondered how quickly his teammates would adapt to being pursuers instead of being the pursued. "Last year, we came from nowhere. We're in a much different role because of what we did last year. Now, teams are gunning for us. We're kind of in a defensive role and that was part of the problem against Wake Forest. We'd never been in a position where we had to defend someone. Instead of being aggressive, like we were last year, we played defensively. We were well prepared for the game, but the problem was our mind frame."

Will Eagles knock Cowboys off their winning streak?

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys began their winning four-game run a month ago in Philadelphia when they beat the Eagles 10-0, knocked out Rodney Peete and went on to win 23-19.

They haven't lost since and played by far their best game of the season last week when they beat Jimmy Johnson and the Dolphins 29-10.

The Eagles get their second shot this week, this time with Michael Irvin back and Dallas as healthy as it's been since the season opened. Do the Eagles have a chance?

Yes and no. Yes, because everybody has a chance; because Ty Detmer may be better than Peete (347 yards last week, four TD passes the week before); because the Cowboys may let down after winning in

Miami; and because any team coached by Ray Rhodes can win any game it plays. And because the Cowboys haven't played particularly well at home, blowing a 21-3 lead to Indianapolis and barely edging winless Atlanta.

No, because like last week the Cowboys have more talent and the team's leaders — Irvin, Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Deion Sanders — won't tolerate a letdown.

Go with no.
Cowboys, 24-10
Washington (plus 3) at Buffalo
The Redskins passed one test last week by beating the Colts. The law of averages says seven in a row is enough, particularly with this game at Rich Stadium.
BILLS, 17-16

Denver (plus 1 1/2) at Oakland

(Monday night)
The Raiders are a different team with Jeff Hostetler. Monday night still brings out the best in them and the Broncos are due to let down, even in Oakland.
RAIDERS, 24-21

Kansas City (minus 1 1/2) at Minnesota
Neither team is playing particularly well.
CHIEFS, 13-11

San Diego (plus 5) at Indianapolis
This could be called the Battered Bowl — both teams have been without some of their best players. Without Stan Humphries...
COLTS, 27-17

Detroit (plus 11) at Green Bay
Careful. When Wayne Fontes' job is in jeopardy, the Lions play harder.
PACKERS, 27-20

Miami (plus 4 1/2) at New England
Jimmy Johnson thought his Dolphins would start slow and finish strong.
PATRIOTS, 32-20

Carolina (minus 1 1/2) at Atlanta
There probably will be more Panthers fans in the Georgia Dome than Falcons fans.
PANTHERS, 17-14

San Francisco (minus 8 1/2) at New Orleans
No matter who the 49ers find to play quarterback, Rick Venturi is 231 in his interim career.
49ERS, 21-7

St. Louis (plus 13) at Pittsburgh
Jerome Bettis doesn't want this one much, does he?
STEELERS, 31-10

Houston (minus 1) at Seattle
Two of the NFL's waifs.
OILERS, 22-12

Arizona (plus 5 1/2) at New York
Giants
A momentum game — Giants going up, Cards down.
GIANTS, 21-10

Tampa Bay (plus 6 1/2) at Chicago
No offense, but there's no offense here.
BEARS, 6-3

Cincinnati (plus 3 1/2) at Baltimore
No offense, but there's no defense here.
BENGALS, 38-36

Last Week: 7-7 (spread); 11-3 (straight up).
Season: 60-61 (spread) 89-33 (straight up).

Newton unloads some heavy thoughts Redskins' back holds key to win for Bills

DALLAS (AP) — Nate Newton considers himself just another fat guy the Dallas Cowboys could replace at any time.

In body, maybe. In spirit, never.

The loquacious offensive lineman tells it like it is, and he has a certain way of putting things. And if you don't like it — too bad.

Newton's wit and wisdom were on display Thursday for a national conference call. Although he didn't offer any of the side-splitting cracks he's known for, he still put on a pretty decent show.

But Newton was forced to go on the defensive when the conversation inevitably reached the topic of the Cowboys' off-field image.

"I really don't think about it, sir," said Newton, adding the formal title in obvious sarcasm. "I've got too many football games to play. I just go home to my wife and kids and we have fun."

Back when the seedy side of the Michael Irvin mess was unfolding, Newton tried quelling matters by saying, "We got us a little place over here where we're running some whores in and out, trying to be responsible, and we're criticized for that, too."

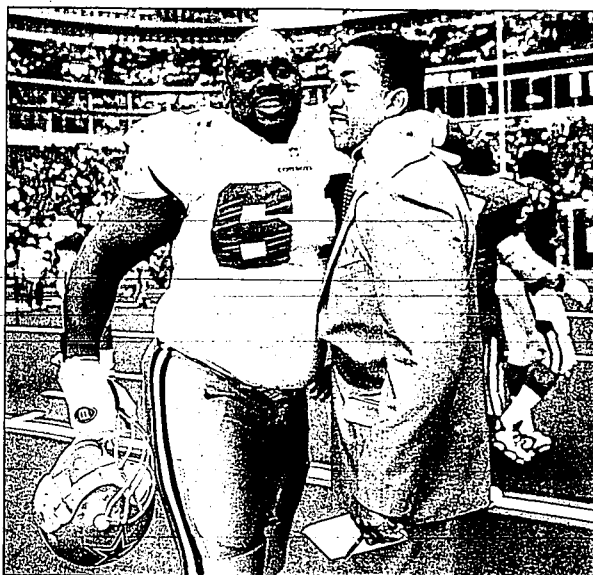
Anyway, on Thursday he insisted, "I don't make no difference what people say."

Newton described the team's critics as "the high-tech, corporate folks" and not "the guy at the filling station."

He's the one who loves us no matter what we do," Newton said. "The owners make it where he can't even afford to go to the game."

As for the game itself, Coach Newton laid out his theory about Xs and Os. "Running is the key, the answer," he said. "The (zone) blitz is going to come and go. Running is what's going to stay consistent over the years."

Or, consider it this way: "He who can run effectively, and blend the pass in real well, will win. Those who pass all the time, with no effective running game, hurts their team in the long run."



Dallas offensive lineman Nate Newton greets USA Today columnist Bryan Burwell Oct. 13 after the Cowboys' game in Dallas against the Phoenix Cardinals.

Even if you score points, your defense is going to be tired. In the end, it's going to hurt you. Newton is pivotal to Dallas' running game, which has been key to the Cowboys winning three of the last four Super Bowls. Yet he has been criticized for the year's early struggles.

"We came out of training camp with seven, eight major players injured and two or three others not on the field," Newton said. "I

knew it would take time to get into good line shape, and teams started keying on the running game. It made everyone look ugly."

Did he say "pounding shape?" "I created that term and you'll just pick up on it and started using it," he said, laughing.

"It's when you go play after play at a high, intense level to physically dominate a player," he explained. "You take a track guy

and put him on the football field and I'm going to get him exhausted in 15 minutes."

Newton said the team is finally rounding into pounding shape, although they're still a notch below the level of last year's group. "We're nowhere near it," he said. "But we're coming." One thing we say around here: it's not where you are, but where you finish. We want our last game to be the best."

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ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills' defense and Terry Allen will find out Sunday which one is for real.

The Bills have one of the best run defenses in the league. Already, the have shut out Emmitt Smith, Marshall Faulk and Curtis Martin.

Nobody has done such a job on Allen and the Washington Redskins.

Allen has been perhaps the biggest surprise in a surprising season for the Redskins, who have cruised to a 7-1 record by pounding away at opposing defenses with the star running back. "They run extremely well," Bills coach Marv Levy said. "Terry Allen has been the story of the league this year, but they have had good balance. It's nothing real fancy, they just do it very well."

Allen leads the NFC with 803 yards this season, third in the league, and is on pace to beat John Riggins' season rushing record of 1,347 by nearly 300 yards. He also leads the league with 13 touchdowns.

On Thursday, he was named NFC offensive player of the month. "It'll be a battle on Sunday, and Terry Allen will definitely be the focal point for our defense," defensive end Phil Hansen said. "He's a quality back, and he's had an All-Pro year. We definitely have to stop Terry Allen before we move on to anything else."

The Redskins have allowed only eight sacks, and Allen has rushed for more than 100 yards four times this season. Buffalo leads the league in giving up the least yards per carry.

Washington has been playing the same way under third-year coach Norv Turner as it did for years under other coaches.

The Redskins have a powerful back in the 5-foot-10, 210-pound Allen and a new pack of Hogs, who have become one of the best offensive lines in the league.

"It's a basic attack," defensive end Bruce Smith said. "Each and every person on that offensive line executes very well. When you have an offensive line that's in synch like they are, and everybody's executing and doing what they're supposed to, it makes the whole offense work that much better."

Washington last week was without injured guard Terrell Davis, but still gained 215 yards on the ground in a 31-16 victory over the Indianapolis Colts.

The Redskins held the ball for nearly all of the final eight minutes against the Colts, and Allen had 86 of his 124 yards rushing in the second half.

The Bills have allowed 91 yards rushing per game this season, ninth in the NFL. But they would be rated much higher had they now allowed 222 rushing yards to the Pittsburgh Steelers in Week 3.

Saints plan to run football against tough 49er defense

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers have been tough to run against this season, allowing nary a rushing touchdown through the first eight games. The New Orleans Saints plan to change that Sunday.

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including 56 yards in the first game this year. Overall, New Orleans has averaged 75 yards against the 49ers during that period.

This year, the 49ers rank seventh in the league against the run, allowing an average of 107 yards.

With Rick Venturi's elevation to interim head coach and Smith's firing as offensive coordinator, the Saints have committed to using a two-back offense the rest of the way, a change from Smith's usual rushing scheme.

"I'm glad to see it," Zellers said. "I like the game plan they're bringing in, with two backs and mixed with the pass. In practice it's been pretty effective."

"It allows us to open things up in the middle of the field and on the outside in the passing game."

Zellers is the Saints' leading rusher with 315 yards on 56 carries. His big game in the 27-24 victory against Chicago was being used as a standard of what New Orleans hopes to do from now on. Most of his yardage then came when the Saints used a two-back alignment, with fullback Lorenzo Neal opening the way.

Atlanta 'backer faces something new: Losing

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Cornelius Bennett walks slowly into the Atlanta Falcons' locker room and plops down in front of his stall. His neck is aching. His pride is hurting even worse.

He remembers those four Super Bowl losses in Buffalo, how each one took a toll. Still, all that heartache seems better than what he's going through now.

"I'm disappointed every day I come in here," he said. "It's very tough to look in the newspaper, look at the standings, and we're the only team that hasn't won a football game. We're at the bottom of the division, been there all season. It's depressing and I'm definitely not used to it."

No, he isn't. At the University of Alabama, Bennett became the first linebacker to win the Vince Lombardi Trophy and was



Cornelius Bennett

named the school's player of the decade for the decade of the 1980s. During nine seasons with the Bills, he was a Pro Bowler five times and made four fruitless trips to the Super Bowl. "I guess you have to go through almost everything in life once to see the good and the bad of it," Bennett said. "I thought losing four Super Bowls was tough. But this is tougher."

Bennett is a proud man, and all this losing hurts him deeply. His pain is etched in his face. His eyes are downcast, as if he's

embarrassed to be a member of the NFL's only 0-8 team.

"Some guys are just the same every day, out on the practice field, in the locker room, on the plane, on the buses," Bennett said, disgust rising in his voice. "They never seem to take this job seriously."

The lack of professionalism gnaws at Bennett, who has made his displeasure known to his teammates. It wasn't this way in Buffalo, which built a close-knit team around guys players like Bennett, Thurman Thomas and Jim Kelly. "I've never seen anything like it," he said. "God blessed all of us with special talents. This is something that probably 90 percent of the male population would love to do, and we're the few chosen people who get a chance to do this, make great

money doing it, and guys just don't take it seriously."

The other players have noticed Bennett's frustration. "He came in at a time when things are really tough," said Jessie Tuggle, who lines up next to Bennett at middle linebacker. "But he's a winner. He's not a quitter."

Bennett is probably having one of his best seasons, though his play tends to get lost in the Falcons' futility. He ranks second on the team with 57 tackles and second in sacks with four. He's broken up six passes, recovered two fumbles and caused two others.

He is 31 years old and the injuries take a little longer to heal because of his age, but Bennett said, "I feel I can still out-compete most of the guys in the league."

Miami, Atlanta, Tampa Bay get Super Bowls

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Super Bowl took on a distinct southern flavor Thursday as Miami, Atlanta and Tampa walked away with the NFL's title game for 1999-2001.

NFL owners agreed that Miami will be the site of the 1999 game. Atlanta will have the 2000 game and Tampa, which had essentially been promised a Super Bowl by commissioner Paul Tagliabue after agreeing to build a new stadium, will get the 2001 game.

"I think Tampa made the owners aware that the city had made a great commitment to the NFL," Tagliabue said after the decision to award a third Super Bowl.

Originally the owners planned to name only the hosts for the 1999 and 2000 games, but added the third to accommodate both Atlanta and Tampa.

"Atlanta has shown it can host the Super Bowl," said mayor Bill Campbell. "We've

shown we can handle big events and that our people know how to make visitors feel at home. Look at what we've done in the last decade ending with the Olympics and the World Series this year."

Atlanta was host to a Super Bowl in 1994. Miami felt it had also proven itself.

"The show is going to the pros," said Nicki Grossman, vice chairman of the South Florida Super Bowl Task Force. "We know how to put on a Super Bowl and we plan to make it great."

Miami and Tampa had been considered the favorites going in. Arizona was the only other candidate. The proximity to last year's game, which was in Phoenix, was probably the main factor in not selecting Arizona, Tagliabue said.

Tagliabue recommended Tampa as a site before the votes Thursday. But Atlanta

offered strong competition to both Miami and Tampa.

"It was never a sure thing in my mind until the vote was over," said Eddie Jones, vice president of the Miami Dolphins.

With the commitment, Tagliabue had made to Tampa in the wake of their approval of a new stadium, the owners evidently felt they could not deny them a game.

"It was an accommodation," said Bryan Glazer, son of Tampa Bay Bucs owner Malcolm Glazer.

The 30 NFL teams are a partnership and we all work together. Atlanta would not have been able to host another Super Bowl game until the year 2005 because of the convention business. The ownership wanted to accommodate both Tampa and Atlanta and the best way to do that was this way."



Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones answers questions during a break at Wednesday's NFL meetings in New Orleans.

SPORTS

Kenyon favored among men in wide-open marathon field

NEW YORK (AP) - The Kenyans are everywhere, dominating road racing like no other country's runners. And they'll be all over the New York City Marathon course Sunday.

Among the approximately 25,000 entrants are 23 men listed as elite competitors, and 12 of those are Kenyans. The two-time defending women's champion, Tegla Loroupe, is a Kenyan, too.

From the great Kip Keino to Moses Tanui, the Kenyans believe in their ability to outrun athletes from any other country over middle and long distances.

This year alone, they have been overwhelming. At the Boston Marathon, led by Tanui, they swept the first five places and seven of the first eight. At the World Cross Country Championships in South Africa, Kenya's senior men won their 11th consecutive title and took six of the top 10 places, including first, second and fourth.

At the Stramilano Half-Marathon in Milan, Italy, they swept the first four places, and at the Sallie Mae 10-kilometer race in Walling, Mass., they took the first three places.

What's more, the first 14 finishers at the Bobby Crim 10-miler in Flint, Mich., were all from Kenya, as were the first eight in the Philadelphia Half-Marathon.

Overall, Kenya's astonishing record this year includes six victories in marathons, 21 in half-marathons and 44 in road races.

Kenyans have been winning medals since the 1964 Olympics, but their big breakthrough was the open-door sports policy enacted in 1990 that allowed them to travel extensively.

"The incentives to run are finally available to Kenyans on a broad basis," said John Manners, a Kenyan historian and writer from Fairview, N.J. "It's somebody from your village is out there hauling in thousands of dollars, that's serious money."

There is serious money on the line Sunday. The men's and women's winners will get \$50,000 each plus a new car. Time bonuses, including \$65,000 for a course record, also are up for grabs.

NEW YORK (AP) - Paul Molitor decided to stay with the Minnesota Twins, agreeing Thursday to a \$6.25 million, two-year contract.

But Atlanta Braves pitcher John Smoltz and Steve Avery decided to test the market, filing with 20 others for free agency to increase the total to 83.

Molitor, 40, hit .341 in his first year with the Twins and got his 3,000th career hit on Sept. 16. He declined to exercise a \$2 million player option for next season, which made him eligible for free agency again but stayed with the Twins for a deal that pays him \$3.5 million next season and \$2.75 million in 1998.

Molitor has the option of terminating the contract after next season. He has said that if he doesn't play well in 1997, he would retire.

Smoltz, the probable NL Cy Young Award winner, is expected to stay with the Braves after going 24-8 with a 2.94 ERA last season. But Avery, who had three straight 20-to-20 seasons, is not expected back.

Cleveland, as expected, exercised its \$4.75 million option on outfielder Kenny Lofton, and St. Louis exercised its \$1.625 million option on closer Dennis Eckerley.

The New York Yankees exercised their \$700,000 option on outfielder Darryl Strawberry and their \$1.5 million option on third baseman Charlie Hough.

In a decision announced late Wednesday, the Los Angeles Dodgers exercised their \$3.75 million option on closer Todd

Marathon medicine

In the name of fitness, N.Y.C. Marathon officials will stock 8,500 ice bags, 5,000 bandages, 5,000 gauze pads, 1,260 stretchers, 2,000 intravenous bags, 50 oxygen tanks. There will be over 300 Emergency Medical Service personnel on hand.

How a runner's body takes a beating:

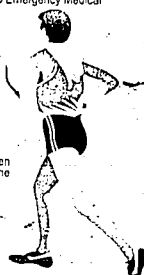
▶ **Hitting the wall**
Fatigue and depression set in when energy is depleted and muscles are ravaged.

▶ **Deep breathing**
The average runner takes about 32 breaths a minute, compared to 16 by a person at rest.

▶ **Running an empty**
Glycogen, a simple sugar found in carbohydrates, fuels the runner. But glycogen stores deplete after 30 to 40 minutes, and the body begins burning fat. The skinniest runners will eventually burn muscle mass.

▶ **Pounding pavement**
It takes about 44,000 steps to cover the marathon's 26.2 miles. Minor internal bleeding begins in the soles of the feet. Muscle tissue in the legs breaks down and may take two weeks to reconstruct.

Source: New York City Emergency Medical Service



AP/De Gasperi

"The typical Kenyan almost runs the marathon with reckless abandon," said Derek Froude, a former New Zealand Olympian and now a sports agent.

That's exactly the way some of them plan to run Sunday. A group of four trained by Italian Gabriele Rosa plans to push the pace hard. Tanui, who was 10th at New York in his marathon debut in 1993 and second at Boston in 1995, is the leader of Rosa's pack.

The others are 1995 Boston runner-up Ezekiel Bitok, first-time marathoner Josephat Kiprono and Phillip Chirchir, third at Rotterdam last year.

Among the other top Kenyans are three-time Boston champion Cosmas Ndeti, 1994 Berlin Marathon runner-up Sammy Nyangincha, 1995 Pittsburgh Marathon winner John Kagwe, 1995 New York third-place finisher William Koeh and Benson Masya, the world's top road runner in 1994.

Their strongest challengers are 1995 world champion Martin Fizi of Spain and former New York winners Andres Espinosa (1993) and Salvador Garcia (1991), both of Mexico.

Prominent in the Kenyan contingent is Loroupe, a prohibitive favorite to win her third straight women's title in a field that includes world recordholder Ingrid Kristiansen, 40, of Norway.

For Tanui and Ndeti, this is a grudge race. After Ndeti handily beat Tanui at Boston last year, he was quoted as saying, "This is not a 10,000-meter race," a reference to his countryman being a 10,000-meter specialist rather than a marathoner.

Iked, Tanui got his revenge in April. "Ndeti underestimates everyone," he said. "That's not the way to be. You have to respect everyone."

Tanui respects everyone, and after reluctantly switching from the 10,000 to the marathon in 1993, he is supremely confident over the 26-mile, 385-yard distance.

"Now, I know more about marathons," he said. "The marathon training is easier (than the 10,000). For the 10,000, you need much more speed."

While Tanui is trying to downplay his rematch, Ndeti is playing it up big while trying to prove that he can win on a course other than Boston.

Sports channels join TV game

NEW YORK (AP) - Television's growing news-all-day chorus is getting two more voices and both are talking sports.

ESPN and CNN, two of the most famous names in cable programming, are both launching 24-hour sports news networks over the next six weeks.

The channels are aimed at fans who want more than the scores and are busy or unwilling to wait for regularly scheduled sports-casts. They promise a seat at sports news conferences, more detailed explorations of breaking news in sports and commentary from top analysts.

Promoters say the new networks will draw large numbers of viewers. That is an elusive audience that could command premium advertising rates from brewers, consumer electronics concerns, credit card providers and other sponsors.

"This is smart for ESPN and CNN from a business standpoint because it's news they have coming in anyway," said Bob Igel, a top media buying executive at the advertising agency Young & Rubicam. "And there are certain diehard sports fans who want to know things when they want to know them."

Nonetheless, their chances of success remain unclear, partly because the new channels are making their debuts at a time when some of the biggest forces in TV entertainment already are brawling over space in increasingly crowded cable systems.

Sports all day

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Launch date: Nov. 1
Base: Bristol, Conn.
Distribution: More than 1.5 million initially, including 1.2 million satellite dish owners and about 300,000 cable subscribers in Indiana, Pennsylvania and Alabama.
Advertisers: General Motors, Coors Brewing, Levi Strauss, Procter & Gamble and McDonald's.
Owner: ESPN Inc., which is 80 percent owned by The Walt Disney Co.
Other cable services: ESPN and ESPN2.



Launch date: Dec. 12
Base: Atlanta
Distribution: Undisclosed, but industry sources estimate 3 million to 6 million initially.
Advertisers: Undisclosed, but inside Media magazine said they include General Motors, Chrysler, Mercedes-Benz, American Express, Motorola, Denta.
Owner: Time Warner Inc., which owns Cable News Network and Sports Illustrated magazine.
Other cable services: CNN, Headline News, HBO, WTBS Superstation, TNT, The Cartoon Network, CNNi.

Source: Companies

ESPN will be first out of the gate with the sports news channel ESPN2, to be launched Friday evening. CNN follows six weeks later with CNNi, created in cooperation with Sports Illustrated magazine.

Both network operators have rich reputations and deep pockets. ESPN Inc. operates the widely distributed ESPN and ESPN2 sports cable networks and is 80 percent owned by The Walt Disney Co.

AP/Wide World

CNN operates the formidable CNN and Headline News cable channels. CNN and Sports Illustrated are both part of the Time Warner Inc. media empire that includes the nation's second largest collection of cable subscribers.

The sports news network launches follow the recent debuts of the 24-hour news services MSNBC from NBC and Microsoft Corp. and the Fox News Channel from Rupert Murdoch's News Corp.

Molitor agrees to deal with Twins

NEW YORK (AP) - Paul Molitor decided to stay with the Minnesota Twins, agreeing Thursday to a \$6.25 million, two-year contract.

But Atlanta Braves pitcher John Smoltz and Steve Avery decided to test the market, filing with 20 others for free agency to increase the total to 83.

Molitor, 40, hit .341 in his first year with the Twins and got his 3,000th career hit on Sept. 16. He declined to exercise a \$2 million player option for next season, which made him eligible for free agency again but stayed with the Twins for a deal that pays him \$3.5 million next season and \$2.75 million in 1998.

Molitor has the option of terminating the contract after next season. He has said that if he doesn't play well in 1997, he would retire.

Smoltz, the probable NL Cy Young Award winner, is expected to stay with the Braves after going 24-8 with a 2.94 ERA last season. But Avery, who had three straight 20-to-20 seasons, is not expected back.

Cleveland, as expected, exercised its \$4.75 million option on outfielder Kenny Lofton, and St. Louis exercised its \$1.625 million option on closer Dennis Eckerley.

The New York Yankees exercised their \$700,000 option on outfielder Darryl Strawberry and their \$1.5 million option on third baseman Charlie Hough.

In a decision announced late Wednesday, the Los Angeles Dodgers exercised their \$3.75 million option on closer Todd

Worrell rather than pay a \$400,000 buyout.

Los Angeles also agreed to a \$1.8 million, two-year contract with left-hander Scott Radinsky, who will get \$900,000 in each of the next two seasons, a \$350,000 one-year contract with catcher Tom Prince and a \$350,000 one-year contract with infielder Chip Hale.

Infielder Jose Valentin and the Milwaukee Brewers agreed to a three-year contract worth about \$5 million.

Three players found out Thursday that their teams were declining to exercise options for 1997. Texas opted to pay right-hander Mike McEnaney a \$250,000 buyout rather than exercise a \$2.1 million option; San Diego decided to give right-hander Bob Tewksbury \$125,000 rather than bring him back at \$1.25 million; and Philadelphia decided to let left-hander David West go for \$200,000 rather than exercise a \$1.5 million option.

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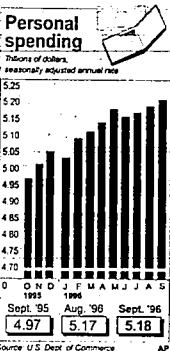
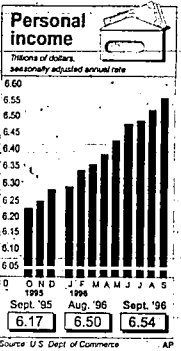
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Section E

Boise worker names new MK Rail firm

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A locomotive maker will change its name effective Jan. 1.
MK Rail Corp. announced Wednesday at its annual shareholders meeting that it will become MotivePower Industries Inc., a name chosen from among 2,000 entries in a "name the company" contest held among employees.
The winning entry was submitted by David Watson, an engineer in the Boise plant. He was awarded \$5,000.
MK Rail was incorporated in April 1993 as a wholly owned subsidiary of Morrison Knudsen Corp. In April 1994, Morrison Knudsen sold 35 percent of its MK Rail stock in an initial public offering. Earlier this month, it distributed its remaining stock in MK Rail to Morrison Knudsen creditors as part of a bankruptcy settlement.



Economy seems to cool

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More signs of a moderating economy appeared Thursday.
A Commerce Department report showed consumer spending — two-thirds of the nation's economic activity — increased a tiny 0.1 percent in September.
At the same time, Labor Department figures showed the number of laid-off workers seeking unemployment benefits rose by 23,000 last week to 342,000, a bigger increase than the 15,000 that many analysts had expected.
The fresh data sent stock and bond prices higher. Many investors believe the slower economy will keep inflation in check and permit Federal Reserve policy makers to hold interest rates steady when they meet Nov. 13.
A new survey by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce showed many businessmen agree the

economy is moderating from its strong April-June performance.
The Business Confidence Index, charting the outlook for economic growth, employment and sales, fell to 53.5 in October from 54.8 in August. It was the lowest level since last February.
"The October index confirms our belief that the economy will slow in the second half," said Chamber of Commerce economist Martin Regalia. "But even with the slowing, the economy should continue to grow at its long-run trend rate."
Republican presidential candidate, Bob Dole says the weaker economy threatens a recession. The Clinton administration maintains the moderation will prolong what is already the third-longest recovery since World War II.
Despite the increase in jobless claims, a Conference Board survey found newspaper help-wanted advertising increased in September after declining a month earlier.

DOW-JONES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones averages for Thursday, Oct. 31:
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POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB
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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

HEAR YOU HAD A PUMPKIN PATCH ALL NIGHT WAITING FOR THE GREAT PUMPKIN?

ONE BROTHER SAT IN A PUMPKIN PATCH ALL NIGHT WAITING FOR THE GREAT PUMPKIN.

THE OTHER BROTHER WANDERED AROUND THE YARD ALL NIGHT WITH A SHEET OVER HIS HEAD!

I COULDN'T SEE. I FORGOT TO CUT OUT THE EYE HOLES.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

IT'S THE SOUND OF MY CLIPPING.

THE SOUND MAKES ME CRAZY, BUT I CAN'T COMPLAIN BECAUSE IT WOULD SOUND SILLY.

YOU MADE YOUR OWN SCREEN SAVER?

IT'S CALLED 'WALLY'S'! ANNOYING CUTE SOUNDS.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

DO YOU KNOW WHAT I DON'T UNDERSTAND ABOUT POLITICS?

WHAT?

HOW COME THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A 'RELIGIOUS LEFT'?

Garfield By Jim Davis

OH, C'MON... THAT'S NOT SCARY.

NOW THAT'S SCARY.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

HE AIN'T HEAVY, HE'S MY FATHER!

THE ROAD IS LONG.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT A LOVELY BABY!

THAT'S MY LAUNDRY!

BE THANKFUL YOU DIDN'T KISS IT.

Hagar the Horrible By Mort Walker

WELL, IF IT ISN'T MY OLD BOYHOOD FRIEND SLIM! EVEN!

WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER THE MOST ABOUT GROWING UP WITH HAGAR?

ALWAYS GETTING STUCK BEHIND HIM ON THE CHOW LINE!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I'M THINKING OF LEAVING THE ARMY AND GETTING A JOB AS CLERK.

LET'S SEE YOUR RESUME.

I DON'T THINK WE HAVE ANY OPENINGS FOR A 'LOW MAN ON THE TOTEM POLE'.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

DR. FRANK & ERNIE'S TAKE-OUT SERVICE.

IT MEANS WE TAKE OUT YOUR APPENDIX. WE TAKE OUT YOUR TONSILS, YOUR GALL BLADDER, YOUR.....

The Smurfs By Sansom & Chip

BEHOLD! ARE THE RESULTS OF OUR LATEST PRE-ELECTION POLL.

IS IT JUST ME, OR DOES IT SEEM LIKE MORE THAN A COINCIDENCE...

THAT ELECTION DAY ALWAYS COMES RIGHT AFTER TRICK OR TREAT?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HAD MUMMY LOST IT? LAST NIGHT! I TOOK THESE SHOTS ON YOUR CAMPOUT AT ABOUT 3:30 AM!

THESE ARE THE BEST OF THE ORGANIZING GROUPS. I GOT EM.

BUT THEY DO HAVE ONE MORE TRICK UP THEIR SLEEVES.

THESE GUYS PLAY THAT SAME OLD SONG EVERY YEAR. AFTER YEAR AFTER YEAR!

I KNOW.

THAT'S ABOUT RIGHT. ABOUT THE SAME OLD SONG.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOWDY, YOUR BOSS WANTS YOU ON THE PHONE.

TELL HIM I'M BUSY. I'LL CALL HIM LATER.

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! WHAT DO YOU MEAN TELLING HIM YOU'RE BUSY?

WELL, HE'S A BOSS.

Pickles By Brian Crane

AND I HOPE YOU'LL HELP RE-ELECT ME TO CONGRESS.

WELL, I'LL BE VERY HAPPY TO HELP YOU. THANKS OUT.

DAD, I THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T STAND THAT GUY.

I DID.

WELL, I'M NOT GOING TO VOTE FOR HIM. I'VE GOT TO LEAVE HIM OUT.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

MR. WILSON SAYS I'M SUPPOSED TO WATCH MY STEP, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHICH ONE IS MINE.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Are you sure this is a children's story? It didn't begin with 'Once upon a time'."

Shaking hands can spread mono.

Consider the young men aged 11 to 20 now imprisoned for homicide. Police statisticians report 63 percent of them were convicted of killing the men who battered their mothers.

The grisly beheading was a weighty bug, can peek a banana.

Q. Who kicked the longest football punt on record?

A. Steve O'Neal of the New York Jets. At Denver in 1969, he sent one from his one-yard line to Denver's one-yard line - 48 yards. An official record, still.

Q. Immunelessness also can be transmitted by shaking hands. Hardly worth it.

I like Mervyn's bookshelf. It populates words outland. Sometimes when I get lonely I talk to my dictionary.

Q. Who's been primarily responsible for the behavior of children - the father or the mother?

A. Whoever's home, historically. In colonial America, it was the father, mostly on the farm. When the

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Industrial Revolution sent him to town, it was the mother, usually still at the house. When World War II took her out of the house, this can turn into a sociology sermon. Move on.

Q. All species of vertebrates, except one, have red blood cells to carry oxygen. Which one?

A. The ice fish of Antarctica. It had such cells, its blood would freeze.

More from the bright brain of humorist Stephen Wright: "My friend George is a radio announcer. When he drives under a bridge you can't hear him talk."

Q. The three classic types of clowns are white-face, character, and... What's the third?

A. Trump.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Cunniff

IF YOU'VE HAD A BAD DAY: You are dramatic, passionate, and an emotional person. Members of the opposite sex find you an intense, caring, and at times, unpredictable. Love and romance are your strong points. You are a person who can't stand to see a loved one in pain. You are a person who can't stand to see a loved one in pain. You are a person who can't stand to see a loved one in pain.

IF YOU'VE HAD A GOOD DAY: You are a person who can't stand to see a loved one in pain. You are a person who can't stand to see a loved one in pain. You are a person who can't stand to see a loved one in pain.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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50. Rug exporter 51. College quarters, for short 53. National term 54. Turner or Louise 55. Blasted place 56. Bill

MEDICAL
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MEDICAL
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LPN
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MEDICAL
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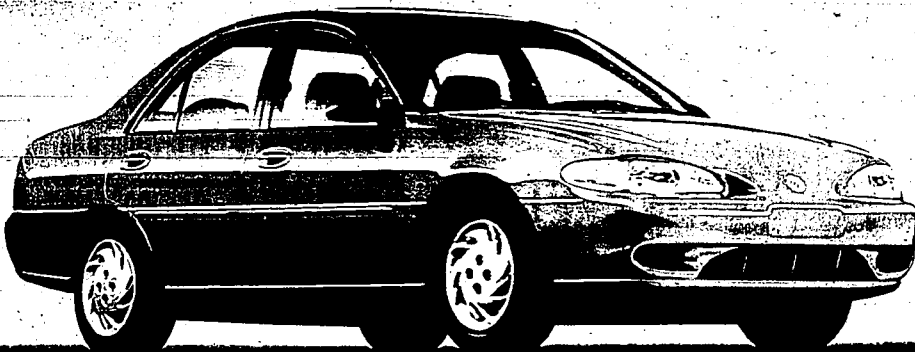
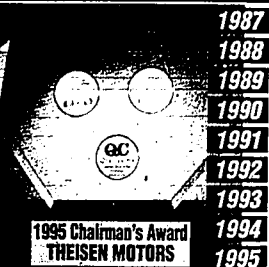
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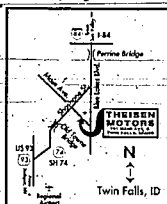
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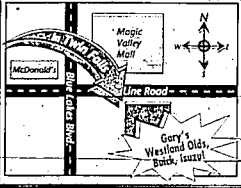
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Homer, Marge and the kids are greeted by Homer's new boss in the season-opening episode of *The Simpsons* Sunday on Fox.



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Doh! The Simpsons say goodbye to Springfield in season's opener

TV Data

Does Superman still work in Metropolis? Does Fred Flintstone still punch a time clock in Bedrock? So how could Homer Simpson ever leave Springfield?

Well, fasten your seat belts, fans, because Homer is driving his family to Cypress Creek, a pristine community "up north" where one man's vision has brought about a worker's paradise with virgin forests, good schools, high profits and yes, nuclear power.

The eighth season premiere of "The Simpsons" airs Sunday, Nov. 3, on Fox. (The season premiere was delayed because of Fox's postseason coverage of Major League Baseball.)

Most series don't make it, eight seasons, and those that do usually feel the need to freshen up a bit - ei-

ther with new characters or a change of scenery, or both.

So it's goodbye, Minority Burns, and hello, Hank Scorpio, as Homer trades in a hunched, unfeeling CEO for the vice.

orous, progressive president of the Globex Corporation. At Globex, employees hike to work, use the workout room and look out on endless vistas of snow-capped peaks. In the Cypress Creek promotional video, blighted urban space has been reclaimed for upscale coffee bars and recreation, with more

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"It's going to be a whole new world, which people expect in a show going into its eighth season," notes senior producer Josh Weinstein (*Mystery Science Theatre*).

3000"'. "They expect the show to do something desperate. And we feel we have enough good material not to be desperate, but we wanted to play with their idea."

The whole town turns out to wave goodbye as the Simpsons and all their worldly goods (and some of Ned Flanders') leave Springfield behind.

(Shearer) and Hank (Amaria) and Dan (Castellaneta) each do about a dozen of their characters (saying goodbye), and we had to pick and choose."

As slow as that sounds, by "Simpsons" production standards it may be a little ahead of pace.

A "Simpsons" episode requires about 10 months to produce from start to finish. That's about 220 working days for every 22 minutes, or 10 days per minute of finished film. (Episodes are in staggered production year-round.)

From story meeting to completed episode, "rewrite" is the mantra. Instead of having a few weeks from story idea to taped episode, as in most live-action comedies, it's possible to insert an inspired joke into "The Simpsons" months after the first "table reading" by the actors.



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8	CNN	12
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11	CNN	12
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FRIDAY

5:00 a.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE
79449
(SCF) CAPTAIN SCARLET
5150046
6:00 a.m. (UNIV) PLAZA SESAMO
74913
7:00 a.m. (K-RAID) SESAME STREET
(CC) 51517
8:00 a.m. (K-RAID) PUZZLE PLACE
(CC) 67420
(SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 641352
8:30 a.m. (K-RAID) READING RAIN-
BOW (CC) 66791
(12-KTRV) BANANAS IN PAJAMAS
(CC) 20975
(SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 640623
9:00 a.m. (K-RAID) LAMB CHOP'S
PLAY-ALONG (CC) 80371
(NICK) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW
528361
9:30 a.m. (K-RAID) SHINING TIME
STATION (CC) 94062
(NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND
730710
10:00 a.m. (K-RAID) STORYTIME (CC)
70081
(DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDER-
LAND (CC) 824739
10:30 a.m. (K-RAID) BARNEY &
FRIENDS (CC) 86555
(DISN) UNDER THE UMBRELLA
TREE (CC) 296325
(NICK) BLUE'S CLUES 128325
11:00 a.m. (K-RAID) ARTHUR (CC)
70284
(DISN) GROUNDING MARSH (CC)
656265
11:30 a.m. (K-RAID) PUZZLE PLACE
(CC) 74913
(DISN) WELCOME TO POOH COR-
NER (CC) 657949
(NICK) PAPA BEAVER'S STORY-
TIME 200934
12:00 p.m. (K-RAID) MISTER ROGERS
(CC) 77807
12:30 p.m. (K-RAID) THEODORE TUG-
BOAT (CC) 15438
1:00 p.m. (K-RAID) TOTS TV (CC)
94159
(DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC)
53157
1:30 p.m. (K-RAID) SESAME STREET
(CC) 729517
(DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDER-
LAND (CC) 758197
2:30 p.m. (K-RAID) BARNEY &
FRIENDS (CC) 3401
(DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND
SNOOPY 571159
3:00 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID
OF THE DARK? 493517
3:30 p.m. (K-RAID) BILL NYE THE SCI-
ENCE GUY (CC) 5246
4:00 p.m. (K-RAID) ARTHUR (CC) 7081
(12-KTRV) (35-KV) BIG BAD
BEETLEBORGS (CC) 4975, 80265
4:30 p.m. (K-RAID) MAGIC SCHOOL
BUS (CC) 3265
(12-KTRV) (35-KV) POWER
RANGERS ZEO (CC) 3389, 86449
5:00 p.m. (K-RAID) KRATT'S CREA-
TURES (CC) 8604
5:30 p.m. (K-RAID) WISHBONE (CC)
4517
5:35 p.m. (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN
AND SNOOPY 15285159
6:00 p.m. (NICK) KABLAMI 121888

SATURDAY

5:00 a.m. (UNIV) LA HORA DE LOS

Children's PROGRAMS

TIGRITOS 465227
5:05 a.m. (WTES) FEED YOUR MIND
(CC) 6542192
6:00 a.m. (12-KTRV) SING ME A STO-
RY (CC) 736802
(FAM) BUGALLOS 183550
(UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 290444
6:30 a.m. (FAM) LIDSVILLE 945227
7:00 a.m. (FAM) SIGMUND AND THE
SEA MONSTERS 676685
7:30 a.m. (11-KMYT) SING ME A STO-
RY (CC) 57734
(DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC)
496444
(FAM) H.R. PUFNSTUP 655192
8:00 a.m. (DISN) WELCOME TO
POOH CORNER (CC) 863531
(HIST) INSPECTOR GADGET'S
FIELD TRIP 792734
8:05 a.m. (SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE
72950579
8:30 a.m. (3-KIDK) BILL NYE THE SCI-
ENCE GUY (CC) 50444
(12-KTRV) (35-KV) BIG BAD
BEETLEBORGS (CC) 56531, 20956
(DISN) GROUNDING MARSH (CC)
962802
(HIST) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS
7991005
(SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 857463
9:00 a.m. (DISN) SECRET LIFE OF
TOYS (CC) 986482
9:30 a.m. (3-KIDK) SING ME A STORY
(CC) 11043
(KSLHSHN) FIT KIDS 67937
10:00 a.m. (12-KTRV) (35-KV)
GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 29463, 27956
(DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDER-
LAND (CC) 824739
10:30 a.m. (DISN) UNDER THE UM-
BRELLA TREE (CC) 982666
12:30 p.m. (DISN) THE GOOD, THE
BAD AND THE HUCKLEBERRY
HOUND 142647
1:00 p.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE
462444
2:00 p.m. (DISN) BABY-SITTERS
CLUB 70673
(NICK) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 252734
2:30 p.m. (NICK) SHIP TO SHORE
990482
3:00 p.m. (NICK) LAND OF THE LOST
271669
7:30 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID
OF THE DARK? 988647

SUNDAY

5:00 a.m. (TOON) BIG BAG 3148796
5:30 a.m. (KSLHSHN) ZINJ TV 73048
6:00 a.m. (KSLHSHN) SING ME A STORY
(CC) 3265
(K-RAID) PLAZA SESAMO 64999
(GUY) (CC) 2680262
(UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 980086
6:30 a.m. (K-RAID) PLAZA SESAMO
45390

7:00 a.m. (K-RAID) BARNEY &
FRIENDS (CC) 83048
(FAM) SIGMUND AND THE SEA
MONSTERS 544048
(TOON) BIG BAG 8441932
(WGN) BOZO SUPER SUNDAY
78715
7:30 a.m. (K-RAID) TOTS TV (CC)
95883
(35-KV) NICK NEWS 89661
(FAM) FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
556883
8:00 a.m. (K-RAID) MAGIC SCHOOL
BUS (CC) 81864
(HIST) INSPECTOR GADGET'S
FIELD TRIP 7969406
(SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 485796
8:30 a.m. (K-RAID) WISHBONE (CC)
80135
(DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND
SNOOPY 557970
(HIST) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS
7968777
(SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 484067
9:00 a.m. (K-RAID) KRATT'S CREA-
TURES (CC) 81965
9:30 a.m. (K-RAID) ARTHUR (CC)
18406
10:00 a.m. (K-RAID) THEODORE TUG-
BOAT (CC) 69970
(NICK) ADVENTURES OF PETE
AND PETE 643883
10:30 a.m. (K-RAID) PUZZLE PLACE
(CC) 81929
11:00 a.m. (K-RAID) KATIE AND OR-
BIE (CC) 87951
11:30 a.m. (K-RAID) READING RAIN-
BOW (CC) 80880
(NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME
786898
2:00 p.m. (DISN) BABY-SITTERS
CLUB (CC) 668425
(NICK) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 241154
2:30 p.m. (NICK) SHIP TO SHORE
957203
3:00 p.m. (NICK) LAND OF THE LOST
220651
4:00 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID
OF THE DARK? 971883
4:30 p.m. (NICK) ADVENTURES OF
PETE AND PETE 977067
5:00 p.m. (K-RAID) NEWTON'S APPLE
(CC) 6086
(HIST) INSPECTOR GADGET'S
FIELD TRIP 5519883
(NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME
232406
5:30 p.m. (HIST) INSPECTOR GAD-
GET'S FIELD TRIP 6315512
6:00 p.m. (NICK) WUBBULOUS
WORLD OF DR. SEUSS 958932
6:30 p.m. (NICK) NICK NEWS 972512

MONDAY - THURSDAY
5:00 a.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE
793449
(SCF) CAPTAIN SCARLET (Fri, Tue)
5150046
5:45 a.m. (K-RAID) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(Thu) 10838804
6:00 a.m. (UNIV) PLAZA SESAMO
74913
6:35 a.m. (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN
AND SNOOPY (Wed) 27905902
7:00 a.m. (K-RAID) SESAME STREET
51517
8:00 a.m. (K-RAID) PUZZLE PLACE
67420
(SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 641352
8:30 a.m. (K-RAID) READING RAIN-
BOW 66791
(12-KTRV) BANANAS IN PAJAMAS
20975
(SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE (Fri, Tue-
Thur) 640623
9:00 a.m. (K-RAID) LAMB CHOP'S
PLAY-ALONG 80371
(NICK) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW
528361
(TOON) BIG BAG (Wed) 7312631
9:30 a.m. (K-RAID) SHINING TIME
STATION 94062
(NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND
730710
10:00 a.m. (K-RAID) STORYTIME
70081
(DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDER-
LAND 824739
10:30 a.m. (K-RAID) BARNEY &
FRIENDS 86555
(DISN) UNDER THE UMBRELLA
TREE 296325
(NICK) BLUE'S CLUES 128325
11:00 a.m. (K-RAID) ARTHUR 70284
(DISN) GROUNDING MARSH
656265
11:30 a.m. (K-RAID) PUZZLE PLACE 71913
(DISN) WELCOME TO POOH COR-
NER 657994
(NICK) PAPA BEAVER'S STORY-
TIME 200934
12:00 p.m. (K-RAID) MISTER ROGERS
77807
12:30 p.m. (K-RAID) THEODORE TUG-
BOAT 15438
1:00 p.m. (K-RAID) TOTS TV 94159
(DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS 53157
1:30 p.m. (K-RAID) SESAME STREET
729517
(DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDER-
LAND 758197
2:30 p.m. (K-RAID) BARNEY &
FRIENDS 3401
(DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND
SNOOPY 571159
3:00 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID
OF THE DARK? 493517
3:30 p.m. (K-RAID) BILL NYE THE SCI-
ENCE GUY 5246
4:00 p.m. (K-RAID) ARTHUR 7081
(12-KTRV) (35-KV) BIG BAD
BEETLEBORGS 4975, 80265
4:30 p.m. (K-RAID) MAGIC SCHOOL
BUS 3265
(12-KTRV) (35-KV) POWER
RANGERS ZEO 3389, 86449
5:00 p.m. (K-RAID) KRATT'S CREA-
TURES 8604
5:30 p.m. (K-RAID) WISHBONE 4517
(DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND
SNOOPY (Mon) 110810
5:35 p.m. (NICK) CHARLIE BROWN
AND SNOOPY (Fri, Wed-Thur)
15285159
6:00 p.m. (NICK) KABLAMI (Fri) 121888
(NICK) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX
MACK (Fri, Thu) 645414
10:35 p.m. (DISN) DUCK FOR HIRE
(Tue) 85537327

ALL MY CHILDREN

Liza and Adam felt their plot to make Tad and Brooke jealous was working when Tad showed concern at Liza's relationship with Adam and Brooke questioned Adam about Liza. After learning Rose is wed to a hit man, Noah, Belinda, and Jack searched for her. Skye put off telling Edmund and Erica of Maria and Dimitri's tryst. Kelsey saw Bobby kiss Anita. Skye, Janet and Erica continued harassing Marian. Harold found Kinder's wallet. Shost rang out at Rose's motel. Next Week: Tad gets closer to Gloria.

ANOTHER WORLD

Upset over aiming her gun at Gary, Josie agreed to stay in a hotel with him to elude Cody. Carl urged Sharlene not to get involved with Grant, a man who killed his brother. Rafael overheard upsetting news about Maggie's trust fund. Grant asked Donna and Kirkland about Vicki's relationships with Jake and Bobby. Wearing a costume identical to Matt's, Nick kissed Sofia. Kirkland went to the attic to speak to his new "friend." Gregory started to act out his anger over his parents' divorce. Next Week: Carl's actions create reactions.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

At the Old Lime Pit Mike saw a twig like the one on Diego's shirt. David led a witness to the stand. The judge later saw Ryder go after Dick for moving in on Nikki. A shocked Connor realized Mark and Jones were wed. After Barbara told Martin she knows he's a veteran pilot, he said he wanted to fly a plane stunt to restore Lisa's faith in men and Edna and Earl kissed after sharing memories. Bob was uneasy about not telling Kim he was dining with Susan. Three Chinese men mugged Martin. Lily was trapped by a falling tree branch at the Old Lime Pit, forcing Diego to rescue her between saving her and revealing his secret, or leaving her to protect it. Next Week: Barbara and John make another discovery about Martin.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Jessica told Maggie and Dylan she'll go to school in London. Before the men's fashion show, Brooke told Grant to go with whatever happens. At the press conference later, she proposed to Grant who, though stunned, recalled her hint and accepted. Ridge accused Brooke of doing this on the rebound. Stephanie later dared Brooke to show she was serious by marrying Grant that night. Clarke had a romantic

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fantasy about Darla. Angry that Maggie might cause Sheila to lose James, Mike confronted Maggie with a gun. Next Week: Taylor of firsts to break the engagement.

THE CITY

Tracy both daunted and intrigued Gino. As Jacob was telling Buck about his late son, Angie wondered how to tell Jacob about fertility tests open to her. Carla locked Ally and Danny in the darkroom and later told Tracy she'll divorce him in a year if he acts like a husband in public. Buck hired a famous voice coach to help Tess reach her goal to perform on Broadway. As Nick and Lorraine celebrated his recovery from the surgery, he overheard disturbing news about the transplant. Next Week: Alex works out a plan to win over Tracy.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Jill left a note naming her boyfriend — not Franco — as her attacker. Acting on Vivian's advice, Sami roughed herself up and had Carrie arrested for assault. Franco saw his plan working as Hope fled after seeing Bo react emotionally to a tape of him and Billie. Instead of a reconciliation with Jennifer, Peter was served with divorce papers. A man she hadn't seen in years watched Wendy. Bo told an angry Hope he's sure Franco is a killer. Marlena asked Kristen about a message from her doctor's nurse. Next Week: Bo races to save Billie's life, but is she really in danger?

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Brenda worried that her marriage to Jax would end as sadly as Lois and Ned's. Bobbie stopped Luke from trying to frame Nikolas at the hospital. Luke and Laura later faked a spat for the Cassadines' benefit. Gail wasn't fooled by Kevin's "breakdown." Bobbie's love was crushed when Tony called Carly. After warning Sonny to stay out of his family business, Jack's father made good on his threat. Next Week: Bobbie turns increasingly to Stefan for comfort.

GUIDING LIGHT

Blake confronted Rick about the effect it would have on him and Abigail if he revealed the twins' true paternity. Annie argued at Phillip who was trying to keep her sober. Despite her own feelings, Reva urged Josh to support Annie. Josh and Reva were later stung by a reminder that Marah and Shayne still considered Anne their mother. Michelle turned to J for advice after a friendly moment between Zachary and Lucy. Roger trapped Dinah in his web. Next Week: Blake faces her day of truth.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Forced by Carlo to give Viki the post-hypnotic suggestion to kill Kevin, Elliot got Dorian to ask Viki to lunch where he could deprogram her. But to Dorian's distress, Viki canceled the date. Meanwhile, Carlo had Elliot arrange another meeting for Viki and Kevin, and later, as mother and son struggled over a gun, a shot rang out. Marty and Patrick fled with the Irish Airs book being held for another buyer. That night, an intruder broke into Marty's home. Next Week: Carlo prepares revenge against Todd.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Phyllis told Tim she's not sure she'll marry again. Later, she and Dan noticed Daniel had a fever. Jack was determined to regain Diane's trust. Dru was upset that Neil coerced her into giving up the modeling job. To put Kay's and Esther's minds at ease, Kurt offered to call the police to have himself checked out. After learning Hope's husband died, Nikki decided to ask Victor about the night he didn't return for their meeting. Victor was spared having to answer when Hope and Victor, Jr. arrived. Chris told Paul their "house guest," Benita, was threatened by her ex husband who was being released from jail. Viki told Ryan he's more loyal to Nina than he realizes. Next Week: Did Sharon make a mistake with Nikki?

Cooper stays aboard for 6,000 episodes

On October 22, "The Young and the Restless" marked the taping of its 6,000th episode.

Jeanne Cooper, as Katherine Chancellor Sterling, is the only actor still on the show who was part of the cast during its momentous first year on the air back in 1973.

Daytime Dial
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Jeanne — who came to "Y&R" with a long list of credits that included films, prime-time television, and Emmy nominations for her work in the Vince Edwards series, "Ben Casey" — said that while it's relatively easy to move between films and nighttime television, "Going into daytime means meeting a whole new set of challenges and demands. When you are, every day, putting out the work with the passion you choose to put into it, it can take its toll. Unlike prime time which has hiatuses, and unlike films, which come to an end, we go on and on. You learn very early that when you commit yourself to this medium, you have agreed to live a life parallel to your own."

Jeanne's fans include her contemporaries as well as younger viewers in that so-called demographically correct age of 18 to 49 to which television executives cater in behalf of their advertisers.

"I feel much of television is too hung up on age," Jeanne says. "The audience will always respond to an actor they like. For example, I get mail from people in this country who feel Katherine should have more of a love life — and I agree. I also get mail from viewers in other countries in which the show is seen and who adore Katherine and say how much they want to be



Jeanne Cooper — Katherine on "Y&R"

like her when they get to be her age.

"It's interesting that for years, in this country, youth was all; if you were a woman, you were dead once you passed 25. Now," Jeanne laughs, "the baby boomers are suddenly screaming — 'What happened? I'm 50. How did I get to be 50?' Well, you got there the way the rest of us did — a year at a time."

But while films (until recently — note the success of "The First Wives Club" with 50ish Bette Midler, Goldie Hawn, and Diane Keaton) and prime-time television "have been" catering largely to youth, the soaps have tended to respect all generations, some, like "Y&R," more so than others.

"That's absolutely true," Jeanne said. "When I turned 50 on the show, we had a big celebration. And over the years, the older characters have remained strong and important."

Jeanne, the mother of three: daughter Karen and sons, Collin and Caden Bernsen, and grandmother of five, added, "We need to remind the public that women 50, 60, and older are vital, dynamic people who fall in love, are energetic, and have a wisdom that comes with experiencing life."

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ESPN	News-Lehrer C-22A	Sociological Imagination Intro	Dead-Diversity 7:30p-9p
ESPN	Sports 7:30p-9p	(H) Paid Pro- Shafter	Last Minute
ESPN	(H) Ricki Lake C-22B	(Off Air)	
ESPN	(H) Friday Night C-27A-28C	(H) ABC News Nightside (Joined in)	
ESPN	Flamethrower *** (H) Musical Jewelry Boats	(Off Air)	
ESPN	Late Late C-22B	(Off Air)	
ESPN	(H) Paid Pro- C-27A-28C	(H) Jimmy Jones After with Best	(Off Air)
ESPN	Women's College Volleyball BYU vs. San Diego	(H) Ricki Lake 7:30p-9p	

Cable Channels			
TRISTAR	Holiday 760000	Eye on Travel	Perfect Trip
OWN	Larry King Live	Overnight	Sports
ESPN	Spacecenter	(H) Yachting: Expedition Antarctica I	Crossfire (H)
SCS	Inside Space	Born a Karloff Presents Thriller	SciFi Theater
ALB	Bones of Woe	Law & Order: NY Memory Of (C)	Night-Dead
DISC	Baywatch 2000	Wild Discovery: The Soper's En-	Invention (H)
ABC	Blue Shades	A Guide for the Married Man *** (1967) Water	
USA	Sammy Davis Jr. Presents *** (1954, Comedy) Acta, Joe Mund, Sory socr-		
MTV	Real & Slumpy	Drinking (H) 716734	

ESPN	(H) 20th C-22A	Crossroads	Paid Program	Paid Program
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FAM	(H) 20th Club	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
ESPN	MTV Awards	(Off Air)		
MTV	Kung Kung *** (1976) Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange. An of mysd seeds			
MTV	Summer S.	Young Love, First Love *** (1973, Drama) Valerie		
MTV	The Four Days of Naples. *** (1962, Drama)	Lizzy ***		
MTV	(H) Crossfire	Monika (H) 30-790	Taxi (H)	
MTV	Murders	Mary Tyler	Rhoda 3:40-60	Taxi (H)
MTV	Flamethrower (H)	Paid Program	Paid Program	
MTV	Drifting Soldiers	Oh, God! *** (1977, Comedy) George Burns, John		
ESPN	Women's College Volleyball Arizona at Southern	Wrestling		
ESPN	The Buccaneers *** (1959) Yul	Year by Year	History Makers	
ESPN	Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	
ESPN	Fashion File	Paid Program	Paid Program	
ESPN	Pocket Pericles	Masters: Impossible "Carnate"	Rewilde	
ESPN	CFL Football	NEA A Night (H)	NHL Hockey: Ducks/Stars at Stars	
ESPN	Dennis Miller	First Family *** (1990, Comedy) Bob Newhart, G-		

Premium Channels			
ESPN	(H) 24/7 Soccer of Andy Andrews (H)	A Song Is Born *** (1948) Don-	
ESPN	Sex Screen	Sex and the Silver Screen (H) A	Sex-Screen
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AUTO RACING

FRIDAY

6:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing
Legends (H) 7:20-7:30p
10:30 a.m. (ESPN) Drag Racing
NHRA 100 Fastest Cars in Amer-
ica (Taped) 5:45-6:00p
11:00 p.m. (ESPN) Motorcycle
Racing World Championship
Series - Brazilian Grand Prix
(Taped) 9:57-11p

SATURDAY

10:35 a.m. (MTN) Auto Racing
NASCAR Sun Jam Jim As Pro Se-
ries and Grand National Jiffy
Lube Mums 300 Qualifying
(Live) (CC) 8:00-8:30p
11:00 a.m. (MTN) Auto Racing
NASCAR Winston Cup - Duira
Lube 300 (H) 7:55-8:05p

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. (H) Auto Racing
NASCAR Grand National -
Jiffy Lube Mums 300 (Live)
(CC) 5:00-5:30p
11:00 a.m. (H) Auto Racing
NASCAR Super Truck Series -
Goodyear's Goodyear Battery
500 (H) 5:00-5:30p

MONDAY

2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing
1992 NASCAR Winston Cup -
Hooters 500 (Taped) 10:07-11p
2:00 a.m. (ESPN) Motorcycle
Racing World Championship
Series - Australian Grand Prix
(H) 6:00-6:25p

TUESDAY

2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing
1993 NASCAR Winston Cup -
Hooters 500 (Taped) 10:07-11p
2:00 a.m. (ESPN) Drag Racing
NHRA Junior Competition (H)
5:00-5:30p

WEDNESDAY

2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing
1994 NASCAR Winston Cup -
Hooters 500 (Taped) 10:07-11p
2:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing
NHRA Funny Car (H) 5:00-5:30p
2:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing
NHRA Top Fuel (H) 5:00-5:30p

THURSDAY

2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing
1995 NASCAR Winston Cup -
Hooters 500 (H) 19:30-20p
2:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing
NHRA Funny Car (H) 5:00-5:30p
2:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing
NHRA Top Fuel (H) 5:00-5:30p

FRIDAY

10:30 p.m. (ESPN) CFL Football
Calgary Stampeders at Edmon-
ton Eskimos (Taped) 3:32-6:02p
11:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Foot-
ball Phoenix at Wisconsin
(Live) 7:55-8:05p

SATURDAY

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FRIDAY

6:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Football
San Francisco 49ers at New
Orleans Saints (CC) 20:30-11p

Midnight (ESPN) College Football
Utah at Texas (Taped) 4:00-4:30p

1:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Football
Colorado State at Air
Force (H) 18:00-7:30p

(ESPN) College Football Min-
nesota at Ohio State (H)
7:30-8:00p

MONDAY

2:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Football
Texas-EI Paso at Brigham
Young (Taped) 6:02-7:28p

11:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Football
Purdue at Wisconsin (H)
6:47-7:19p

7:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Football
Denver Broncos at Oakland
Raiders (Live) (CC) 8:00-8:30p

(H) NFL Football Denver
Broncos at Oakland Raiders
(Live) (H) (CC) 21:00-11p

Midnight (ESPN) College Football
North Texas at Utah State
(Taped) 5:00-5:30p

1:30 a.m. (ESPN) College Football
Florida State at Georgia
Tech (H) 19:00-20:30p

TUESDAY

1:30 a.m. (ESPN) College Football
Colorado State at Air
Force (H) 8:00-8:30p

WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football
Kansas City Chiefs at Minnesota
Vikings (Live) (CC) 9:11-9:29p

(ESPN) College Football Kaho-
la at Northern Arizona
(Taped) 5:17-5:37p

SATURDAY

6:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Football
Arizona Cardinals at New
England Patriots (Live) 20:30-11p

8:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football
Bozeman State at Fresno
State (Live) 5:15-5:45p

8:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football
Colorado State at Air
Force (Live) (CC) 15:00-6:00p

1:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Football
Florida State at Georgia
Tech (H) 4:00-4:30p

(ESPN) College Football
Arkansas at Auburn (Live)
7:00-7:30p

2:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Football
Stanford at UCLA (H) 6:00-6:30p

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. (ESPN) NFL Football
Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas
Cowboys (Live) (H) (CC)
22:00-11p

(H) NFL Football Philadelphia
Eagles at Dallas Cowboys
(Live) (H) (CC) 21:00-11p

11:00 a.m. (ESPN) NFL Football
San Diego Chargers at Indianapolis
Colts (Live) (CC) 25:00-11p

2:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football
Washington Redskins at Buffalo
Bills (Live) (H) (CC) 7:30-8:00p

(H) NFL Football Washington
Redskins at Buffalo Bills
(Live) (H) (CC) 7:30-8:00p

5:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football
Florida State at Georgia
Tech (Live) (CC) 34:55-5:00p

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FRIDAY MORNING

5:30 a.m. (TOM) RAGE IN HEAVEN *** (1941, Drama) Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman 43:59:17

5:35 a.m. (BGM) THE WATCHER IN THE WOODS *** (1981, Suspense) Brian Davis, Carroll Baker (V) 18:29:20

(SHOW) THE ADVENTURES OF BARON MUNCHAUSEN *** (1988, Fantasy) John Huston, Eric Idle (V) 82:34:178

(TMC) DETECTIVE STORY *** (1951, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker (V) 58:03:1913

5:40 a.m. (MAX) JACK-O-LANTERN *** (1975, Horror) Linnea Quaid, Rebecca Wickes (V) 32:39:58

6:00 a.m. (AMC) ICELAND *** (1942, Musical) Sonja Henie, John Payne (V) 24:50:04

7:00 a.m. (TOM) HER SHARDOR LOVER *** (1942, Musical) Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor 20:43:52

7:20 a.m. (TMC) JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY *** (1984, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Joe Piscopo (V) 24:50:00

7:30 a.m. (AMC) THE BLUE BIRD *** (1940, Fantasy) Shirley Temple, Spring Byington (V) 56:55:54

(MAX) A NEW KIND OF LOVE *** (1963, Comedy) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward (V) 10:03:17

8:00 a.m. (USA) THE PRESIDIO *** (1988, Suspense) Sean Connery, Mark Harmon (V) 44:45:36

8:30 a.m. (HBO) DATE WITH AN ANGEL *** (1987, Fantasy) Michael E. Knight, Phoebe Cates (V) 82:03:23

8:40 a.m. (TMC) ACTION IN ARABIA *** (1944, Adventure) George Sanders, Virginia Bruce (V) 51:07:00

8:55 a.m. (TMC) OBSESSED *** (1988, Drama) Keanu Reeves, Daniel Fink (V) 60:05:284

9:00 a.m. (AMC) LET'S DANCE *** (1950, Musical) Fred Astaire, Fred Astaire (V) 77:07:05

(SHOW) THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE *** (1986, Adventure) Timor Humber, Vanessa Redgrave (V) 85:07:039

9:30 a.m. (MAX) OFF LIMITS *** (1952, Comedy) Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney (V) 14:47:10

10:00 a.m. (TMC) ZAPPA! *** (1982, Comedy) Eric Idle, Mike Myers (V) 72:46:46

(TMC) THE LIGHT TOUCH *** (1995, Drama) Stewart Granger, Peter Onorati 25:55:55

10:10 a.m. (HBO) 1932: CONQUEST OF PARADISE *** (1992, Adventure) Gerard Depardieu, Armand Assante (V) 87:20:26

10:40 a.m. (TMC) THE DEATH OF BEN-GURION *** (1991, Comedy Drama) Daniel Muller, Rick Schroder (V) 53:14:022

11:00 a.m. (AMC) DEAR RUDE *** (1947, Comedy) William Holden, Joan Crawford 23:55:17

(MAX) BORN TO BE WILD *** (1995, Adventure) Willem Harnett, Helen Slater (V) 46:57:13

11:05 a.m. (WTVS) GERONIMO *** (1993, Drama) Joseph Ransawick, August Schellenberg 90:78:20

11:15 a.m. (SHOW) FLUKE *** (1995, Adventure) Matthew Modine, Nancy Travis (V) 67:23:584

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 p.m. (LIVE) HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING *** (1979, Comedy) Susan Sarandon, James Earl Ray (V) 37:49:51

(TMC) DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL *** (1956, Drama) George Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor (V) 26:12:29

12:15 p.m. (TMC) IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT *** (1934, Comedy) Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable (V) 40:25:175

12:45 p.m. (TMC) THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR *** (1942, Comedy) Ray Mears, Ganger Royer 76:30:05

(TMC) THE BREAK *** (1995, Drama) Vincent Van Patten, Rae Dawn Chong (V) 50:21:460

1:00 p.m. (HBO) FREE WILLY 2: THE ADVENTURE HOME *** (1995, Adventure) Jason James Rhyatt, August Schellenberg (V) 37:01:55

1:30 p.m. (TMC) BEACH PARTY *** (1963, Comedy) Robert Crampton, Dorothy Malone (V) 47:02:15

2:00 p.m. (TMC) HOMEYEMON *** (1947, Comedy) Shirley Temple, Franchot Tone 11:09:79

(TMC) POSSE *** (1975, Western) Kirk Douglas, Bruce Dern (V) 55:57:17

2:05 p.m. (TMC) THE LAST AMERICAN HERO *** (1972, Drama) Ed Bradley, Valerie Perrine (V) 47:43:246

2:30 p.m. (AMC) KITTY *** (1945, Drama) Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland 47:00:13

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(HBO) HEAD OFFICE *** (1966, Comedy) Judge Reinhold, Eddie Albert (V) 89:00:16

2:45 p.m. (HBO) THE DANGER OF LOVE *** (1950, Drama) Joe Penny, Jimmy Robertson (V) 26:15:17

(SHOW) ANNIE O *** (1995, Drama) Coco Vanley, Andy Giddis (V) 83:14:733

3:40 p.m. (TMC) JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY *** (1984, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Joe Piscopo (V) 11:50:51

4:30 p.m. (DSN) A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT *** (1988, Fantasy) Kevin Costner, Hugh Downs (V) 81:17:54

(MAX) DEMOLITION DAY (1995, Comedy) Martin Short, Kate Mulgrew (V) 89:03:13

(TMC) THE BIG STREET *** (1942, Drama) Henry Fonda, Lucile Ball (V) 77:05:55

4:45 p.m. (AMC) A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN *** (1967, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Robert Moore (V) 83:00:02

4:45 p.m. (SHOW) PATTON *** (1970, Biography) George C. Scott, Karl Malden (V) 106:26:33

4:30 p.m. (HBO) JUDGMENT *** (1990, Drama) Keith Carlock, Blythe Danner (V) 61:37:84

5:30 a.m. (TMC) ZAPPA! *** (1982, Comedy) Scott Baio, Mike Myers (V) 43:42:0

5:00 p.m. (TMC) B.S. I LOVE YOU *** (1971, Comedy) Peter Katt, Joanna Cameron 25:00:00

5:30 a.m. (MAX) WHITE WATER SUMMER *** (1987, Drama) Kevin Bacon, Sean Astin (V) 38:15:55

MONDAY MORNING

5:00 a.m. (AMC) PANDORA AND THE FLYING DUTCHMAN *** (1951, Drama) Ava Gardner, James Mason 70:29:33

5:15 a.m. (DSN) ANGELS ON THE OUTFIELD *** (1994, Fantasy) Danny Glover, Tony Danza (V) 90:12:55

6:05 a.m. (MAX) THE BROWNING VERSION *** (1994, Drama) Robert Finkel, Greta Scacchi (V) 84:06:01

6:10 a.m. (HBO) SUMMER HAZE *** (1987, Drama) Lou Singer, Anthony Edwards (V) 75:04:17

6:15 p.m. (TMC) ESCAPE ME NEVER *** (1947, Drama) Errol Flynn, Ida Lupino 70:31:72

6:20 a.m. (TMC) MAN ACCUSED *** (1959, Drama) Howard Hanson, Carl Marsh 74:34:30

6:30 a.m. (SHOW) FIRE BIRDS *** (1990, Adventure) Nicolas Cage, Tommy Lee Jones (V) 75:50:07

7:15 a.m. (AMC) LITTLE MISS DADDY *** (1938, Musical) Shirley Temple, Jimmy Durante (V) 43:56:55

(TMC) IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY *** (1994, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio (V) 37:02:81

7:35 a.m. (HBO) RUNAWAY *** (1984, So. Drama) Tom Selleck, Cynthia Rhodes (V) 11:11:774

7:45 a.m. (AMC) PUSHING HANNAH *** (1992, Comedy Drama) Shang Lu, Liu Wang (V) 44:26:17

8:00 a.m. (TMC) TOO YOUNG TO KISS *** (1951, Comedy) John Aylson, Van Johnson (V) 37:02:17

8:15 a.m. (SILVER BURDETT) *** (1985, Horror) Gary Busey, Corey Haim (V) 14:14:11

8:30 a.m. (HBO) THE LAST AMERICAN HERO *** (1972, Drama) Ed Bradley, Valerie Perrine (V) 47:43:246

8:45 a.m. (TMC) JEFFERSON IN PARIS *** (1995, Drama) Nick Nolte, Greta Scacchi (V) 13:20:00

9:15 a.m. (HBO) PLAIN CLOTHES *** (1988, Comedy) Ales Howard, Suzy Amis (V) 50:07:23

9:30 a.m. (MAX) THE DEVIL-SHIP PIRATES *** (1964, Adventure) Christopher Lee, Andrew Keir 51:57

10:00 a.m. (AMC) STRANGER IN MY ARMS *** (1959, Drama) John Aylson, Jeff Chandler 23:55:27

(COA) HOMEYEMON ACADEMY *** (1947, Comedy) Robert Hays, Ken Keseloff (V) 78:59

(SHOW) DICK TRACY *** (1990, Action) Jimmy Watson, Billy Crystal, Charlie Katt (V) 91:15:55

10:30 a.m. (TMC) SLAYERS FOR SINNERS *** (1992, Drama) Jay Young, James Roll 97:13:14

11:00 a.m. (MAX) TOMMY BOY *** (1995, Comedy) Chris Farley, David Spade (V) 106:26:33

11:55 a.m. (TMC) WINGS OF DESIRE *** (1987, Fantasy) Bruno Ganz, Sissy Spacek (V) 92:03:12

(WTVS) DREAMS OF A PERFECT MURDER *** (1986, Drama) Andy Griffith, Lori Lethin 88:16:52

11:55 a.m. (HBO) SLAUGHTER TRAIL *** (1951, Western) Brian Donlevy, Guy Young 58:03:84

MONDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. (AMC) WHEN THE DALTONS ROSE *** (1940, Western) Randolph Scott, Kay Francis 45:55:02

(HBO) EAT DRINK HOME: THE ADVENTURES OF YELLOW DOG *** (1995, Adventure) Mimi Rogers, Bruce Davison (V) 47:03:4

12:00 p.m. (LIVE) WOMAN ON THE LEDGE *** (1946, Drama) Jane Fonda, Charles Bronson 62:47:42

(SHOW) THE TURNING POINT *** (1977, Drama) Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine (V) 31:16:4

12:45 p.m. (MAX) IN THE LINE OF DUTY: SIEGE AT MARION *** (1992, Drama) Ed Bradley, J. T. Foy 98:21:34

(TMC) THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING *** (1963, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Fernando Lamas (V) 72:05:59

1:00 p.m. (AMC) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA *** (1961, Adventure) Walter Pidgeon, John Farrow (V) 89:54:50

(HBO) A CHORUS LINE *** (1985, Musical) Michael Douglas, Angie Raced (V) 82:18:1

1:10 p.m. (TMC) THE OWEN *** (1936, Horror) Gregory Peck, Lee Remick (V) 55:33:37

2:00 p.m. (SHOW) FOR KEEPS *** (1988, Drama) Molly Ringwald, Randall Bankoff (V) 73:56:17

(TMC) LOVE CRAZY *** (1941, Comedy) William Powell, Myrna Loy 10:04:55

(TMC) YOUNG BILLIE YOUNG *** (1993, Western) Robert Minkoff, Angie Dickinson 39:42:5

2:30 p.m. (TMC) SCHOO! 2 *** (1994, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Helen Campbell (V) 40:43:3

3:00 p.m. (AMC) THE SECRET WAYS *** (1980, Drama) Richard Widmark, Sonja Zeaman 37:07:07

3:05 p.m. (TMC) BAT 21 *** (1988, Drama) Gene Hackman, Daniel Glover (V) 72:09:18

3:40 p.m. (SHOW) ALLEY *** (1966, Comedy) Michael Caine, Shirley Winters (V) 40:17:34

4:00 p.m. (HBO) OLD YELLER *** (1957, Drama) Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker (V) 33:57:54

(HBO) LOOK WHO'S TALKING *** (1989, Comedy) John Travolta, Kestie Allen (V) 74:03:26

(MAX) EGGY SEE GO! MARRIED *** (1966, Comedy Drama) Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage (V) 67:56:17

4:30 p.m. (LIVE) THE CAESARS *** (1938, Drama) George C. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (V) 76:10:17

4:50 p.m. (TMC) IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY *** (1994, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio (V) 37:02:3655

5:00 p.m. (MAX) WESTWARD HO *** (1955, Western) John Wayne, Sheila Manners (V) 40:47:42

(COA) NATIONAL CAMPOODY'S EUROPEAN VACATION *** (1995, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo (V) 52:26:55

5:35 p.m. (SHOW) HONEY SWEET LOVE (1994, Drama) Jay Chump, Ed Watsch 41:46:723

5:45 p.m. (HBO) RUNAWAY *** (1984, So. Drama) Tom Selleck, Cynthia Rhodes (V) 47:03:34

(MAX) CIRCLE OF FRIENDS *** (1995, Drama) Chris O'Donnell, Marne Driver (V) 90:56:92

TUESDAY MORNING

5:00 a.m. (AMC) UP FRONT *** (1951, Comedy) Tom Ewert, David Wayne 77:54:16

5:30 a.m. (HBO) SCARLET DAWN *** (1932, Drama) Doris Fairbanks Jr., Nancy Carroll 37:36:49

6:00 a.m. (MAX) HOURGLASS *** (1996, Suspense) Thomas Howell, Sofia Shinas (V) 87:52:52

6:05 a.m. (HBO) STARS AND BARS *** (1959, Comedy) Daniel Day-Lewis, Harry Dean Stanton (V) 10:50:59

6:10 a.m. (SHOW) FOR KEEPS *** (1988, Drama) Molly Ringwald, Randall Bankoff (V) 73:56:17

6:30 a.m. (AMC) WILLIE AND JOE BACK AT THE FRONT *** (1952, Comedy) Tom Ewert, Lesley-Ann Lombard 30:22:92

(TMC) RIPTIDE *** (1934, Drama) Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery (V) 80:01:05

7:30 a.m. (HBO) DRACULA A.D. 1972 *** (1972, Drama) Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing 25:50:17

7:35 a.m. (TMC) CAREER OPPORTUNITIES *** (1991, Comedy) Frank Whaley, Jennifer Lien (V) 88:05:28

7:45 a.m. (HBO) THE MAGIC OF THE GOLDEN BEAR: GOLDVH *** (1994, Adventure) Cheech Marin, M. T. (V) 50:27:18

8:00 a.m. (AMC) THE A.I. *** (1995, Drama) (V) 10:50:59

8:30 a.m. (TMC) THE FLAME WITHIN *** (1935, Drama) Ann Harding, Halibert Marshall 66:52:20

8:55 a.m. (TMC) JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY *** (1984, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Joe Piscopo (V) 60:25:20

9:00 a.m. (SHOW) NORTH *** (1994, Comedy Drama) Elijah Wood, Bruce Willis (V) 94:14:14

9:15 a.m. (MAX) MOMMIE DEAREST *** (1981, Drama) Faye Dunaway, Steve Forrest (V) 43:10:16

9:30 a.m. (AMC) OKLAHOMA! *** (1955, Musical) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones (V) 39:17:82

10:00 a.m. (AMC) FROZEN ASSAULT *** (1992, Comedy) Shelley Long, Corbin Bernsen 42:02:2

(HBO) MILK MONEY *** (1994, Comedy) Melanie Griffith, Ed Harris (V) 60:47:14

(TMC) THAT CERTAIN WOMAN *** (1937, Drama) Bette Davis, Henry Fonda (V) 25:55:13

10:30 a.m. (SHOW) PATTON *** (1970, Biography) George C. Scott, Karl Malden (V) 106:26:33

(TMC) MADE FOR EACH OTHER *** (1971, Comedy) Renee Taylor, Joseph Bologna 62:14:16

11:05 a.m. (WTVS) THE PARADISE CONNECTION *** (1979, Mystery) Buddy Ebsen, Mary Duvey 50:03:30

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. (MAX) ENEMY MYNE *** (1985, Suspense) Dennis Quaid, Louis Gossett Jr. (V) 57:47:49

12:00 p.m. (AMC) THE GREAT MIGHTY *** (1940, Comedy) Brian Donlevy, Mabel Annally (V) 19:50:58

(HBO) SIOUX CITY *** (1940, Drama) Lord Dunsany, Paul Schilder (V) 69:22:59

(LIVE) DOING TIME ON MAPLE DRIVE *** (1992, Drama) James B. Saking, Bob Besch 57:01:05

(TMC) THE WE MEET AGAIN *** (1940, Musical) Marge Goode, George Brant 25:50:34

12:10 p.m. (TMC) WILD IN THE COUNTRY *** (1961, Drama) Elvis Presley, Hope Lange (V) 77:17:24

1:30 p.m. (AMC) LOUISIANA PEARL HARBOR *** (1941, Comedy) Bob Hope, Vera Zorn (V) 58:15:02

(HBO) HOMEKEEPING *** (1997, Comedy Drama) Christine Lahti, Sara Walker (V) 38:48:72

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(SHOW) JURY DUTY *** (1995, Comedy) Paula Shore, Tina Carere, (V) #46619

1:45 p.m. (HBO) TERRORS II: AFTER-SHOCKS *** (1996, Science Fiction) Fred Ward, Christopher Gartin, (V) #248410

2:00 p.m. (TMC) ALWAYS IN MY HEART *** (1942, Drama) Walter Huston, Kay Francis, #187327

(TMC) FORT MACNEA *** (1958, Western) Joel McCrea, Susan Cabot, #191143

2:10 p.m. (TMC) THE PAINT JOB *** (1992, Comedy) Drama) Wu Paton, Bebe Neuwirth, (V) #348232

3:00 p.m. (SHOW) PLAZA SUITE *** (1971, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton, (V) #471114

3:15 p.m. (HBO) HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO *** (1944, Comedy) Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines, (V) #6053037

3:30 p.m. (HBO) DAFFY DUCK'S MOVIE: FANTASTIC DANCE *** (1983, Comedy) Voices of Mel Blanc, June Foray, (V) #38056

(HBO) EMPIRE REBORN *** (1995, Comedy-Drama) Anthony LaPaglia, Rory Cochrane, (V) #570124

3:40 p.m. (TMC) END OF THE LINE *** (1988, Drama) William Buntley, Levon Helm, (V) #2230320

4:00 p.m. (HBO) THE ROCKETER *** (1991, Adventure) Bill Campbell, Jennifer Connolly, (V) #375259

(TMC) A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS *** (1940, Biography) Edward G. Robinson, Eddie Albert, #587143

5:00 p.m. (HBO) WYOMING OUTLAW *** (1939, Western) John Wayne, Ray Hutton, #393005

(COM) FROZEN ASSETS *** (1992, Comedy) Shelley Long, Corbin Bernsen, #27056

(HBO) THE SCOUT *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Peter Brooks, Brendan Fraser, (V) #411360

(MAX) FIRST KNIGHT *** (1995, Adventure) Sean Connery, Richard Gere, (V) #701659

(SHOW) OLIVER! *** (1968, Musical) Ron Moody, Oliver Reed, (V) #196105

(USA) FIRST BLOOD *** (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna, (V) #49340

5:25 p.m. (TMC) ACE ELI AND RODGER OF THE SKIES *** (1973, Drama) Cliff Robertson, Pamela Franklin, #17462105

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:25 a.m. (TMC) END OF THE LINE *** (1988, Drama) Wilford Brimley, Levon Helm, (V) #7101815

5:45 a.m. (TMC) THE INFORMER *** (1935, Drama) William McGonagall, Heather Angel, (V) #6690964

6:00 a.m. (HBO) LUCKY DRAGON *** (1942, Drama) Alan Ladd, Helen Walker, #191803

(MAX) IMPROPER CONDUCT *** (1994, Suspense) Steven Bauer, Tahnoon Welch, (V) #758273

6:10 a.m. (SHOW) DETECTIVE STORY *** (1958, Drama) Dick Douglas, Eleanor Parker, (V) #778934

7:10 a.m. (TMC) OBSESSED *** (1988, Drama) Kerrie Kaane, Daniel Pilon, (V) #121214

7:25 a.m. (TMC) TWO IN THE DARK *** (1936, Mystery) Walter Abel, Margot Grahame, #1907167

7:30 a.m. (HBO) BABY, TAKE A BOW *** (1934, Comedy) Shirley Temple, James Dunn, #9370047

(MAX) THE ADVENTURERS *** (1970, Drama) Bokon Felmus, Charles Aznavour, (V) #651617

8:00 a.m. (TMC) THE POWER WITHIN *** (1995, Adventure) Tod Jan Roberts, Jacob Parkes, (V) #704065

(HBO) THE ACCUSED *** (1988, Drama) Jodie Foster, Kelly McGillis, (V) #1



8:45 a.m. (TMC) THE BACHELOR AND THE BOY *** (1947, Comedy) Cary Grant, Susan Law, (V) #637674

(TMC) CRIMINAL MIND *** (1937, Mystery) Lee Tracy, Margot Grahame, #5170215

8:55 a.m. (TMC) BLUE SKY *** (1994, Drama) Jessica Lange, Tommy Lee Jones, (V) #6052457

9:00 a.m. (SHOW) PRINCESS CARABOO *** (1994, Comedy) Phoebe Cates, Jan Brockett, (V) #503441

9:45 a.m. (HBO) DUTCH *** (1991, Comedy) Ed O'Neill, Ethan Phillips, (V) #637674

10:00 a.m. (TMC) LIMIT UP *** (1992, Comedy) Nancy Allen, Dean Cain, (V) #18273

(TMC) ANNAPOOLIS SALUTE *** (1957, Drama) Van Heflin, James Edgar, #975499

10:30 a.m. (HBO) GOING MY WAY *** (1944, Drama) Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, (V) #5552029

(MAX) SHE'S HAVING A BABY *** (1988, Comedy-Drama) Kevin Bacon, Elizabeth McGovern, (V) #5606149

10:35 a.m. (TMC) THREE WOMEN *** (1977, Drama) Shirley Stiles, Shelley Long, #1917002

10:45 a.m. (SHOW) JOHNNY & CLYDE (1995, Adventure) John White, Michael J. Fox, (V) #222430

11:05 a.m. (HBO) THE LAW AND JAKE WADE *** (1958, Western) Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark, #643780

11:10 a.m. (HBO) YOU CAN'T BEAT LOVE *** (1957, Comedy) Preston Foster, Joan Fontaine, #4176731

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. (HBO) LITTLE WOMEN *** (1994, Drama) Winona Ryder, Gabriel Byrne, (V) #222430

12:00 p.m. (HBO) UNPENSABLE ACTS *** (1990, Drama) Jill Clayburgh, Stuart Davis, #451296

12:15 p.m. (HBO) A REUNION TO DREAM *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Paul Rodriguez, Polly Draper, (V) #6340970

(SHOW) GINGER WAR *** (1982, Drama) Joan Kelly, Eric Heath, #5113693

12:30 p.m. (HBO) YOU CAN'T BEAT LOVE *** (1957, Comedy) Preston Foster, Joan Fontaine, #4176731

12:40 p.m. (TMC) RYE EYE BROS *** (1963, Musical) Ted Logan, Dick Van Dyke, (V) #5123778

1:30 p.m. (HBO) D.A.R.Y.L. *** (1995, Science Fiction) Mary Beth Hurt, Michael McKean, (V) #314457

(SHOW) CRANDIE THE BERGERAC *** (1990, Drama) Gerard Depardieu, Anne Brochet, (Subitled), (V) #163341

2:00 p.m. (MAX) PONTIAC MOON *** (1994, Drama) Tom Noonan, Mary McCormack, (V) #505532

(TMC) ROYAL WEDDING *** (1991, Musical) Fred Astaire, Jane Powell, (V) #564262

(TMC) MANY RIVERS TO CROSS *** (1955, Western) Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, #761506

2:15 p.m. (HBO) SOUTH PACIFIC *** (1958, Musical) John DeSantis, Melvyn Frank, (V) #1185457

2:30 p.m. (TMC) MAURICE *** (1987, Drama) James Wilby, Hugh Grant, (V) #4068977

4:30 p.m. (HBO) THE DIRT BIKES *** (1985, Comedy) Peter Billingsley, Stuart Pankin, (V) #752747

(HBO) THE POWER WITHIN *** (1995, Adventure) Tod Jan Roberts, Jacob Parkes, (V) #704065

(HBO) THE BAD NEWS BEARS GO TO JAPAN *** (1974, Comedy) Tony Curtis, Jackie Earle Haley, (V) #255502

(HBO) FLOODE *** (1956, Adventure) Michael Medwin, Nancy Travis, (V) #509575

(TMC) THE SEA WOLF *** (1941, Adventure) Edward G. Robinson, John Carradine, #570124

4:45 p.m. (TMC) OBSESSED *** (1988, Drama) Kerrie Kaane, Daniel Pilon, (V) #121214

5:00 p.m. (HBO) THREE TEXAS STEERS *** (1956, Comedy) John Wayne, Ray Connors, #24386

(HBO) LIMIT UP *** (1992, Comedy) Nancy Allen, Dean Cain, (V) #18273

5:10 p.m. (HBO) KISSING MIRANDA (1995, Comedy) Lily Tomlin, Jane Maresca, (V) #553045

5:15 p.m. (SHOW) SAGADO CAFE *** (1981, Comedy-Drama) Marianne Sargeant, Paul Satterfield, (V) #4185074

5:45 p.m. (HBO) THE BOOGYMAN IN THE CLUB *** (1955, Fantasy) Hal Scott, Leibel, (V) #4595042

THURSDAY MORNING

5:45 a.m. (MAX) MOVIE DESIRES *** (1981, Adult) Caroline Monnet, Tyler Gault, #575736

5:45 a.m. (HBO) THE LITTLE RIDERS (1956, Drama) Paul Scofield, John Thoms, (V) #5552029

5:55 a.m. (HBO) IMMORTAL BELIEVED *** (1994, Drama) Gary Oldman, Isabel Rossington, (V) #5745453

6:00 a.m. (HBO) LET'S DANCE *** (1950, Musical) Betty Hutton, Fred Astaire, (V) #3652000

6:40 a.m. (TMC) DELTA OF VENUS *** (1954, Drama) Charles Manly, Audie Murphy, (V) #5745453

6:50 a.m. (HBO) IT'S LOVE IN THE AFTER *** (1950, Comedy) Betty Davis, Leslie Howard, #5552029

6:55 a.m. (HBO) FLOODE *** (1956, Adventure) Michael Medwin, Nancy Travis, (V) #509575

6:50 a.m. (MAX) RUNNING WILD *** (1995, Adventure) Jennifer Garner, Sam Spencer, (V) #455535

7:00 a.m. (HBO) MOVED MITS *** (1994, Comedy) Steve Martin, Rita Wilson, (V) #231500

7:30 a.m. (HBO) REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM *** (1938, Drama) Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott, (V) #11333

7:50 a.m. (HBO) NIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS: THE MOVIE *** (1995, Adventure) David Yost, Amy Jo Johnson, (V) #505577

(HBO) CASSA HAS BEEN FROM THE GRAVE *** (1951, Horror) Christopher Lee, Robert Adams, #4595042

(TMC) DODGE CITY *** (1939, Western) John Wayne, Clara de la Huerta, (V) #610125

(USA) SEA OF LOVE *** (1993, Drama) Al Pacino, Ellen Barkin, (V) #295755

8:55 a.m. (HBO) YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES *** (1985, Adventure) Nicholas Rowe, Alan Cox, (V) #5052722

(TMC) MARY'S OPPRIMED *** (1972, Comedy) Richard Long, James Zimmet, #5052722

9:00 a.m. (HBO) CARL HELP SINGING *** (1944, Musical) Deanna Durbin, David Bruce, #59113

9:30 a.m. (HBO) WHITE LINE FEVER *** (1957, Drama) John Michael Viner, Kay Lenz, (V) #24552

9:45 a.m. (HBO) PERFECT ALIBI *** (1984, Suspense) Tom Caci, Hector Elizondo, (V) #1927575

10:00 a.m. (HBO) THE WHOOPIE BOYS *** (1986, Comedy) Michael O'Keefe, Paul Rodriguez, (V) #77356

(HBO) JARAR *** (1939, Biography) Paul Muni, Bette Davis, (V) #289587

10:30 a.m. (HBO) PHANTOM LAD *** (1944, Mystery) Randolph Tong, Ella Raines, (V) #24386

(TMC) LITTLE BIG LEAGUE *** (1954, Comedy) Luke Edwards, Timothy Busfield, (V) #810126

10:45 a.m. (SHOW) ANNIE O *** (1995, Drama) Garry Davis, Joyce Collins, (V) #7350307

11:00 a.m. (MAX) MALCOLM X *** (1992, Biography) Denzel Washington, Laurence Fishburne, (V) #930726

11:05 a.m. (HBO) TORPEDO RUN *** (1958, Drama) Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, (V) #747552

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. (HBO) SHORT CIRCUIT 2 *** (1988, Comedy) Fantasy Stevens, Michael McClean, (V) #64281

12:00 p.m. (HBO) A LADY TAKES A CHANCE *** (1943, Comedy) John Wayne, Grace Kelly, (V) #4552464

(HBO) THE WOMAN HE LOVED *** (1988, Drama) Jane Seymour, Anthony Andrews, #36587

(HBO) THE GREAT LIE *** (1941, Drama) Bette Davis, George Brent, (V) #2481378

12:20 p.m. (SHOW) THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI *** (1948, Drama) Rita Hayworth, Charles Wells, (V) #4552464

12:30 p.m. (TMC) VANYA ON 42ND STREET *** (1994, Drama) Wallace Shawn, Julianne Moore, (V) #7566736

1:30 p.m. (HBO) CHARIOT *** (1969, Western) Elvis Presley, Ida Bala, (V) #779262

(HBO) NOTHING IN COMMON *** (1986, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks, Jackie Gleason, (V) #61858

1:55 p.m. (SHOW) PANIC IN NEEDLE PARK *** (1971, Drama) Al Pacino, Keri Lynn, (V) #1284533

2:00 p.m. (HBO) FROM JONAS BEACH *** (1949, Comedy) Ronald Reagan, Virginia May, #194517

(TMC) DAY OF THE EVIL GUN *** (1968, Western) Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy, #57397

2:30 p.m. (MAX) GEORGE BALANCHINE'S THE TRUCKNACKER *** (1993, Fantasy) Dan Kater, Daniel Woeltzel, (V) #62198

2:45 p.m. (TMC) TAP *** (1989, Drama) Gregory Hines, Sammy Davis Jr., (V) #2915668

3:15 p.m. (HBO) THE LADIES' MAN *** (1961, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubert, #7617281

3:30 p.m. (HBO) MERLIN *** (1993, Fantasy) Ian McKellen, Peter Phelps, (V) #768040

3:45 p.m. (SHOW) IRON EAGLE *** (1988, Adventure) Louis Gossett Jr., Mark Rolston, (V) #3211007

4:00 p.m. (HBO) WHITE WOLVES *** (1993, Adventure) Am Dolenz, Mark-Paul Gosselaar, (V) #1426213

(MAX) THE THING CALLED LOVE *** (1984, Drama) River Phoenix, Samantha Mathis, (V) #208113

(TMC) KUP LARGO *** (1948, Suspense) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, (V) #7621587

4:25 p.m. (TMC) WINGS OF DESIRE *** (1987, Fantasy) Bruno Ganz, Solveig Dommartin, #191001

5:00 p.m. (HBO) TEXAS TERRIBLE *** (1935, Western) John Wayne, George "Gabby" Hayes, (V) #119587

(COM) MISTERY DATA *** (1991, Comedy) Ethan Hawke, Teri Polo, (V) #54910

5:25 p.m. (SHOW) ZORRO, THE GAY BLADE *** (1981, Comedy) George E. Stone, Lauren Hill, (V) #12419552

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Ken Olin talks about why he returned to series TV with 'EZ Streets'

Knight Rider News

If you looked only at re-sumes, you might think Ken Olin is starring in "EZ Streets" because he and creator Paul Haggis ("Due South") once worked together on ABC's "thirtysomething."

But just as it is in the CBS drama, which premieres in its regular time slot Wednesday night, the truth is more complicated.

"My daughter and CBS entertainment president Lou Moonves's daughter are very good friends," Olin said Monday in a phone interview from Los Angeles, where he lives with his wife, actress Patricia Wettig, and their two children.

On visits to pick up his 11-year-old after play dates with Moonves' 12-year-old, the actor/director and the network exec would occasionally chat about Olin's coming to CBS to do a series. The University of Pennsylvania grad (Class of '76) had been in no hurry to return to the weekly grind after "thirtysomething" ended, choosing instead to work as a director and to act in TV movies and miniseries. Eventually, though, he found a project he was interested in producing, and "I went to see Les."

Fine, said Moonves, but first I have this script I'd like you to read. "I sat down and read it, and I said, 'This is the best pilot I've ever read,'" he said. "When I read this pilot, all of my reservations about doing another series went out the window."

Haggis, who'd worked as a writer on "thirtysomething" in its first season, wasn't so sure.

Just as Olin had known Haggis only as a writer "expressing someone else's vision" on "thirtysomething," Haggis knew Olin only as Michael Steadman, and wasn't sure he had the edge required to play undercover cop Cameron Quinn.

At one time, Olin said, was less worried.

"Les was an actor early in his career, and I think he doesn't tend to be nar-

row-minded about someone's abilities" based on their last project, he said.

To convince Haggis, Olin sent him a copy of last year's NBC miniseries "Dead by Sunset," in which he did a chilling turn as a sociopathic family man and wife-killer.

It seems to have worked.

While Olin said that he "liked the idea of playing a character who was a very physical kind of a character, who was not that complex"

— the flip side of Michael Steadman — "I didn't make a decision to play Quinn in order to distance myself from Michael because I didn't feel I needed to."

Michael, he said, isn't a problem.

Being identified with Michael "felt much more like a burden at times when I was in the middle of doing that show. For some reason, that character became something of an icon in a very particular milieu. I did work on that character," he said. "There was some acting involved. It's hard when there seems to be so little perspective about the differences between an actor and the character he plays, he said.

Olin directed Wednesday night's episode, but directing isn't part of the deal

he made to do "EZ Streets," he said.

The logistics of playing the show's central character would make it difficult to direct many episodes anyway, he said. "I just can't imagine when we're going to have an episode when Quinn has a light day."

Directing the first episode after the pilot — which aired as a two-hour movie on Sunday — allowed him to do much of the needed preparation before shooting began, he said.

"I don't know right now that I'll direct another episode for a while."

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FIVE *** (1996, Paramount)** Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy. An effects expert in the FBI gets by government agents. **FALL GAMES ***** (1995, Columbia)** Chevy Chase. A Maine journey leads him on the run from assassins. **FL (Adult language, adult situations, violence)** (1/30) (HBO) Mon. 2:40 a.m. 47:55-53

THE FANTASY JEWELS *** (1995, Comedy)** Jerry Lewis. (David Byrne) **FAR FROM HOME: THE ADVENTURES OF YELLOW DOG ***** (1995, Adventure)** Mimi Rogers, Dinco Dineen. A man and his family come to live in the wilderness. **FBI (Adult language, PG-13)** (HBO) Mon. 11:30 a.m. 47:34-54

FIRE BIRDS *** (1996, Adventure)** Nicolas Cage, Tommy Lee Jones. A wild team of FBI agents against South American gangsters. **PG-13 (Adult language, adult situations, violence)** (1/30) (HBO) Sat. 3 p.m. 43:31-49

FINAL ANALYSIS *** (1992, Suspense)** Richard Gere, Kim Cattrall. A psychiatrist has to deal with a patient's secret. **PG-13 (Adult language, adult situations, brief nudity, violence)** (1/10) (MAX) Tue. 2 a.m. 40:05-42:27

THE FIVE AND SPORING *** (1982, Adventure)** Hugh Laurie, John Firth. A knight challenges the king for the hand of a princess. **(1/30) (HBO) Sat. 11:30 p.m. 36:33-42**

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FIRE TRAPPED ON THE 37TH FLOOR *** (1991, Suspense)** James Garner, Lisa Minelli. Firemen race to save people trapped in a burning building. **(1/30) (HBO) Sun. 8 p.m. 39:40-45**

FIRST BLOOD *** (1982, Drama)** Sylvester Stallone. A Vietnam vet is hunted by a small town sheriff. **(1/30) (HBO) Tue. 1 p.m. 1:00-40**

FIRST FAMILY *** (1996, Comedy)** Bob Odenkirk, Gilda Radner. A bombing prevents a family through the White House. **(1/30) (HBO) Fri. 8 p.m. 40:31-47**

FIRST WIVES *** (1995, Adventure)** Sam Gammon, Richard Gere. The evil Malaganti threatens the peace of Carthage. **PG-13 (Violence)** (2/30) (MAX) Tue. 5 p.m. 36:29-42

THE FLAME AND THE ARROW *** (1950, Adventure)** Paul Henning, Virginia Mayo. An outlaw rider seeks a woman against the law. **(1/30) (HBO) Sat. 3 p.m. 20:55-10, 11 p.m. 37:10-42**

THE FLAME WITHIN *** (1935, Drama)** Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall. A woman's life is changed by a small town doctor. **(1/30) (HBO) Tue. 1 p.m. 1:00-40**

FLASHDANCE *** (1983, Musical)** Jennifer Barnes, John Travolta. A woman meets a man on a night club. **(2/30) (HBO) Fri. 12:30 a.m. 7:55-10**

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More Movies

1) Martyr Head, Nigel Green. A medieval knight saves a challenge to Arthur's men. **(1/10) (HBO) Sat. 10:30-11:30**

2) GEORGE KATZ REPORT *** (1942, Mystery)** William B. Davis. A man of false crime works as a mystery. **(1/30) (HBO) Sat. 11:30 a.m. 7:57-8:27**

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CHN	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Larry King Live
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ET	Full Guy	Full Guy	Full Guy	Full Guy	Full Guy	Full Guy	Full Guy	Full Guy	Full Guy	Full Guy	Full Guy	Full Guy
FX	English League Soccer	English League Soccer	English League Soccer	English League Soccer	English League Soccer	English League Soccer	English League Soccer	English League Soccer	English League Soccer	English League Soccer	English League Soccer	English League Soccer
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MAX	Circle of Friends	Circle of Friends	Circle of Friends	Circle of Friends	Circle of Friends	Circle of Friends	Circle of Friends	Circle of Friends	Circle of Friends	Circle of Friends	Circle of Friends	Circle of Friends
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KSL	Red Tag Hour	Closer Look	Fashion Values	Fashion Values
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KRTF	(60) Ricki Lake 244553	(Off Air)		
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SCI-FI	Fri. the 13th	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
ASE	Mist Murple	Law & Order "Innocence" (CC)	England Made	
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AMC	The Tall Men	The Lady Eve *** (1941, Comedy) Barbara		
USA	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
MTV	(60) Dreamtime	Ren & Stimpy	Singled Out 1	Dreamtime 1
WHI	(11-30) After	Crossroads (R)	Paid Program	Paid Program
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
FAM	(60) 700 Club	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
TNN	All-Star Couch	(Off Air)		
TNT	Billy Jack *** (1971) Tom	The Delinquents *** (1957) Tom		
TBS	Moonlight *** (1983, Science Fiction) Walter Koenig,	Lover's & Shar		
TCM	One Foot in Heaven *** (1941) Fredric March A caustic murder			

UNI	(60) Cristina	Morilla (R) 926105	Tay To (R)	
NICK	Masters	Mary Tyler	Rhoda 430435	Tast (CC)
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WGN	WNH 112037	Canonball Run II ** (1984, Comedy) Ben Reynolds,		
PSN	College Football North Texas at Utah State (Taped) 600414			
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TOON	Popeye	Fleestonics	Jetsons	Scooby Doo
EI	WKRP 301960	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
FX	Picket Fences	Mission: Impossible "Pilot"	Rawhide	
ESPN 2	Full Body Massage *** (1995) Bryan Bortol	A professional massage		
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SHOW	Full Body Massage *** (1995) Bryan Bortol	A professional massage
MAX	Cyberzone ** (1995, Science Fiction) Marc Singer,	Higher Learning 45158743
TWC	Bulletproof Hits 5383520	Stamandace *** (1987) Tom Hulse A cartoonist is
HBO	Men Elects 136501	An Occasional Hell (1996, Drama) Tom Berenger, Valeria Golino, 1 R (CC) 356501

Tune into NBC's nutty 'News Radio'

The New York Daily Mirror

Although NBC comedies dominate the ratings charts, the quality of the shows is far from uniform.

The best comedies — "Seinfeld," "Frasier," "Friends," "3rd Rock From the Sun" — dependably crank out first-rate entertainment. The dogs — "Mr. Rhodes," "Jeff Foworby," "The Single Guy" — are best and easily forgotten.

In the vast and varied middle ground, some shows set and meet modest goals ("Something So Right," "Wings"). Others aim higher but fall short ("Caroline in the City," "The John Larroquette Show"). And some are still struggling, with self-doubt, achieving modest creative success as they do ("Men Behaving Badly").

Then there's "NewsRadio" (Wednesdays at 9 ET on NBC), which is — in technical TV terms — one weird show. Created by executive producer Paul Simms and directed by Tom Cherones, "NewsRadio" focuses on the peculiar people at WNYX, a fictional all-news radio station in New York.

Although ensemble sitcoms traditionally include at least one sane character for stability and the perspective of normalcy — on "NewsRadio," everybody's nuts.

That includes news director Dave Nelson (played by Dave Foley), a recent Wisconsin transplant. Any claims Nelson may have to sanity went right out the window last week when he confronted the demon who stole two whole years of his high-school life: the Stargate Defender arcade game.

The guaranteed laugh-getter of the bunch clearly is Vicki Lewis, who plays Nelson's secretary. Both — a gum-chewing phoneme machine whose maturation appears to have been arrested somewhere between the toddler years and adolescence. Careful viewers may have noticed her in the background of a scene a couple of weeks ago licking empty ice-cube trays.

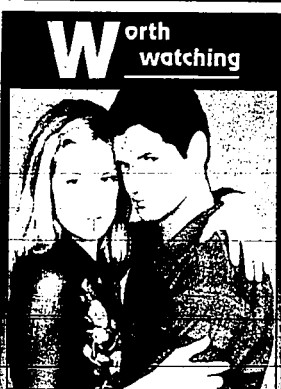
Pill Hartman, Stephen Root and Andy Dick aren't far behind her. Hartman plays Bill McNeal, a news-

anchor who sounds smooth and authoritative on the air but who, off the air, is a preening, posturing and hopelessly ignorant manipulator. Root is station owner Jimmy James, a man whose wealth allows his bizarre sense of reality to go unchallenged. And Dick plays Matthew, a fearful geek whose ability to function at all in the world is miraculous.

The closest to normal "NewsRadio" ever comes is assistant news director Lisa Miller (Maura Tierney), but her insecurities — not to mention her romance with Nelson — make her hold on that distinction tenuous at best.

Brassy news anchor Catherine Duke (Khandi Alexander) and station technician Joe (Joe Rogan) complete the WNYX family, which is not so much dysfunctional as it is just plain odd.

Very cleverly written, well staged and brilliantly cast, all that keeps "NewsRadio" off NBC's A team is a sketch-comedy sensibility that limits character growth. It is, nevertheless, hilarious.



• **"Melrose Place"** — Kelly Rutherford shakes up the pot as Megan, a new interest for the married Michael Mancini. Fox.

• **"Just Like Dad"** — Twelve-year-old Charlie (Ben Diskin) is picked on by bullies and passed over by girls, which leads him to spum his own nerdy dad (Wallace Shawn) in favor of a bodybuilder surrogate dad (Nick Cassavetes) for a Father/Son Picnic. Although he achieves fleeting popularity, he soon finds himself in a dire predicament — and in need of the talents of both father figures. DISNEY.

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THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS ★ ★ (1995, Comedy) Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens. A meek English clerk becomes a multimillionaire in South America. (120) (TMC) Tue. 10 p.m. 4:50 p.m.

THE SECRET WAYS ★ ★ (1991, Drama) Richard Widmark, Sophia Loren. An American tries to rescue a captive anti-Communist leader. (120) (AHC) Mon. 3 p.m. 9:00 p.m.

THE SEVENTH SIGN ★ ★ (1988, Horror) Dom Monaghan, Michael Biehn. An expectant mother is haunted by a religious prophecy. (130) (AHC) Sun. 3 a.m. 10:45 p.m.

SHADOW IN THE SKY ★ ★ (1992, Suspense) Jack Lemmon, Jack Hargen. A woman takes on her brother who has gone missing. (140) (TMC) Sun. 3 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

SHARKY'S MACHINE ★ ★ (1981, Drama) Brian Reynolds, Rachel Ward. A vice cop uncovers high-level government corruption. (120) (WBTV) Wed. 9 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

SHE WAS MARKED FOR DEATH ★ ★ (1980, Drama) Michael Douglas, Lloyd Bridges. A man falls for his life. (120) (AHC) Sun. 3 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

SHES HAVING A BABY ★ ★ (1988, Comedy) Daniel Keim, Linda Lavin. A woman has a baby. (120) (AHC) Sun. 3 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

SHORT CIRCUIT 2 ★ ★ (1988, Comedy) Fisher Stevens, Michael Keim. A man falls for his life. (120) (AHC) Sun. 3 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

SIDERICKS ★ ★ (1993) Chuck Norris. A man falls for his life. (120) (AHC) Sun. 3 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS ★ ★ (1991, Suspense) Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins. A mad genius helps an FBI trainee pursue a serial killer. (130) (AHC) Sun. 3 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

SLIK 'N' SAGBAGTAGE ★ ★ (1994, Adult) Jack Sharp. A computer scientist plots a revenge on an idea. (120) (USA) Sat. 9 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

SILVER BULLET ★ ★ (1985, Horror) Michael Keim. A man falls for his life. (120) (AHC) Sun. 3 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

SIXEIGHT SEVEN FIVE ★ ★ (1994, Comedy) Dean Cain. A man falls for his life. (120) (AHC) Sun. 3 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

SLAUGHTER TRAIL ★ ★ (1955, Western) Brian Donlevy, Guy Young. A cowboy saves a woman. (120) (TMC) Mon. 11:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

SLEEPWALKER: THE SANDMAN'S LAST RITES ★ ★ (1995, Horror) Jack Hargen. A man falls for his life. (120) (AHC) Sun. 3 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

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SOUND PROUDLY WE HAIL ★ ★ (1943, Drama) Claudette Colbert, Pauline Goddard. Three Army nurses win the hearts of World War I. (120) (DSN) Thu. 12:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

SONG WELL REMEMBERED ★ ★ (1947, Drama) John Hodiak, Robert Montgomery. An actor struggles against to obtain social reform. (120) (TMC) Sun. 11:30 a.m. 3:00 p.m.

SOUNDISH ★ ★ (1991, Comedy) Sally Field, Robert Downey Jr. A calculating man plots to sabotage an actress's career. (120) (KSLH) Sun. 2:35 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO ★ ★ (1940, Adventure) Louis Hayward, John Bennett. A swash-buckled hero goes to win the hand of a girl. (120) (AIE) Tue. 3 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

A SONG IS BORN ★ ★ (1995, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Jane Powell. A singer dupes a music professor into hiring her. (120) (TMC) Fri. 1:45 p.m. 4:15 p.m.

THE SONS OF KATIE ELDEN ★ ★ (1965, Western) John Wayne, Dean Jagger. Four brothers search for their father's death. (120) (WBTV) Sat. 12:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

SORORITY HOUSE PARTY ★ ★ (1994, Comedy) Alison Sweeney, David Hyde Pierce. A college party. (120) (AHC) Fri. 12:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

SOUNDER ★ ★ (1972, Drama) Stacy Tysan, David Wolfeld. A man falls for his life. (120) (AHC) Sun. 3 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

SPEECHLESS ★ ★ (1995, Musical) Rossano Brazzi, Mark Gynor. A World War I nurse finds love with a wounded soldier. (120) (AHC) Sun. 3 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

SPIES LIKE US ★ ★ (1985, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, John Goodman. A spy training program. (120) (AHC) Sun. 3 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE ★ ★ (1939, Adventure) Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene. A man falls for his life. (120) (AHC) Sun. 3 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

STARDUST MEMORIES ★ ★ (1980, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, John Goodman. A spy training program. (120) (AHC) Sun. 3 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

STARS AND BARS ★ ★ (1952, Comedy) Daniel Day-Lewis, Harry Dean Stanton. An Englishman searches for a valuable Roman painting. (120) (AHC) Sun. 3 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

STEEL MAGNOLIAS ★ ★ (1989, Comedy-Drama) Shirley Maerkel, Susan Lucci. A woman falls for his life. (120) (AHC) Sun. 3 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

STOLEN MEMORIES: SECRETS FROM THE ROSE GARDEN ★ ★ (1996, Drama) Mary Tyler Moore, John Goodman. A woman falls for his life. (120) (AHC) Sun. 3 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

STONED AGAIN IN MY ARMS ★ ★ (1959, Drama) John Allyn, John J. Kennedy. A widow's mother-in-law doesn't want her to remarry. (130) (AHC) Mon. 10 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

STRANGE BARGAIN ★ ★ (1949, Mystery) Martha Mielke, John Goodman. A woman falls for his life. (120) (AHC) Sun. 3 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

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SUNSET ★ ★ (1988, Comedy-Drama) Bruce Willis, James Garner. Tom Mix and Wyatt Earl attempt to rescue a girl. (120) (AHC) Sun. 3 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

SWEET REVENGE ★ ★ (1994, Drama) Kevin Dobson, Kelly McGillis. A respected Officer hovers over a teenager. (120) (USA) Fri. 7 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

SWIMMING WITH SHARKS ★ ★ (1995, Comedy) Gene Spawny, Frank Whaley. A Hollywood nut goes to rescue a girl. (120) (AHC) Sun. 3 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

THE TALL MEN ★ ★ (1955, Western) Clark Gable, Loretta Young. Two brothers and their pompous boss endure a cattle drive. (120) (AHC) Sun. 3 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

TEA FOR TWO ★ ★ (1954, Musical) Dora Day, Gordon MacRae. An heiress discovers her estate. (120) (AHC) Sun. 3 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

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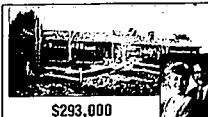
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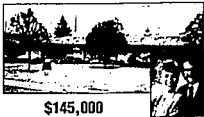
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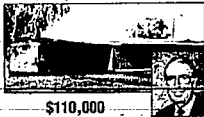
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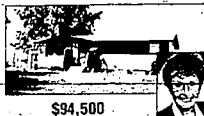
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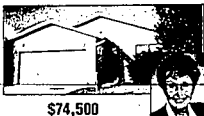
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