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Medicinal marijuana defense fails

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former Murtaugh man has been convicted of trafficking in marijuana after his defense of growing the plants for medicinal relief failed to sway the jury.

The defense is legal in Idaho. The verdict was handed down just the week before voters in California approved the possession and use of marijuana for medical purposes.

A Twin Falls County district court jury convicted Steven Samora of trafficking

Jury convicts former Murtaugh resident of trafficking in trial in district court

in marijuana. He has more than 100 marijuana plants in his Murtaugh home. He faces a state-imposed mandatory minimum sentence of five years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

Samora remains free on personal recognizance, pending a Dec. 5 sentencing. The case was an interesting one, said deputy prosecutor Ryan Shaum, because

the issue wasn't whether Samora had the plants or not.

"The focus was on the defense, not the case," Shaum said.

"Basically, it was a common-law necessity defense. He argued he needed the plants to relieve back pain and some other ailments," Shaum said.

Under the defense, Samora could have

met all the elements of trafficking in marijuana but the jury still could have found him innocent, Shaum said.

"Because the issue wasn't whether he was in possession, the jury had to look at the elements of common-law necessity — essentially whether he had any viable alternatives or not," Shaum said.

The Idaho State Supreme Court ruled in 1990 that common-law medical necessity is a valid argument to defend charges of marijuana possession. The case, State vs. Hastings, dealt with an arthritic woman in Coeur d'Alene who

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CONFERENCE TIME

Parental attendance pleases teachers

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Michael Buchholz, 31, waited nervously for the moment when his teacher and his parents would meet to discuss his school life.

Fifteen minutes later, Buchholz said it wasn't as scary as he expected.

"We talked about my progress and how I'm paying more attention," he said Thursday.

The Buchholzes are one of about 300 Oregon Trail Elementary School families who arranged appointments with teachers this week.

With about 325 families sending children to Oregon Trail, the turnout pleased officials.

Other local schools reported increases in parent attendance. At Jerome High School earlier this month, 54 percent of parents showed up for conferences with teachers. Four years ago, the turnout was roughly 30 percent.

"It's getting a little bit better," said Carol Matthews, principal of Jerome High School.

Overall, parental involvement seems to be on the increase after years of decline. Over several decades, membership in the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers dwindled from 30,000 to 9,000, but those numbers are climbing again.

"A lot of parents have been the prod-



Cheryl Farmer, right, of Twin Falls enjoys looking over her daughter's school work during a conference with sixth-grade teacher Jo Bausman on Thursday at Oregon Trail Elementary School.

uct of several changes. They were one of the first groups to experience divorce situations, so I think they understand how important family stability is," said Terry Anderson, statewide president of the group commonly known as the PTA.

Teachers and principals say they will do nearly anything to encourage parents to get involved, at a time when some stu-

dents seem to have no support from home.

Oregon Trail teachers have telephones at their desks. Lincoln Elementary School teachers will sometimes drive to parents' homes if they can't make it to school. Twin Falls School District sponsors parenting classes.

Despite that, school officials say they

wish parent attendance could be better. Sometimes, it just comes down to the ability to get there.

"We have a lot of families in which both parents are working or single parents and they can't always attend and help out the way they want to," said Kay Jones, principal of Lincoln Elementary School.

Americans off to Zaire without cease-fire

Uncertainty prevails as force gathers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. troops bound for eastern Zaire as part of an international military mission to aid starving Rwandan refugees are likely to enter the area without a formal cease-fire among warring tribal factions there, the Pentagon said Thursday.

"If we can get a written, signed document, we would like to," Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said, "but I don't think we can, so we are looking for a pledge" or oral commitment that the rescue mission would not come under attack.

The comments by Bacon and other U.S. officials Thursday underlined the high degree of

uncertainty about conditions in the Central African region and the dangers that the Command-led force may encounter as it enters when it begins deployment in the Zaire-Rwanda border, probably early next week.

President Clinton Wednesday approved U.S. participation in the plan to force a cease-fire on several conditions, and as of Thursday night some of those conditions had not been met.

"There are funding issues, command and control issues, all manner of issues that have to be worked out before we know for certain whether we, the United States, can give the high sign and go forward and be part of this," State Department spokesman Glyn Davies said.

Neither Rwanda nor Zaire has yet offered formal assurance that the military operation could proceed unhindered, nor have the well-armed Rwandan Hutu militias, which pose the biggest potential threat to the foreign troops.

The Hutu militias, which com-

posed the area with the biggest encampment of refugees, are the same groups believed responsible for the 1994 Rwandan genocide and have been battling rival Tutsi rebels in the border region.

There were reports Thursday of sustained shelling in the area around the Zairean town of Gombe, where U.S. troops would secure the airport.

The total U.S. contingent, including support personnel in neighboring countries, will be up to 5,000 troops. Of those, approximately 1,000 are to be positioned on the ground inside Zaire guarding the Gombe airport and a three-mile stretch of road from Gombe to the Rwandan border.

Under these plans, U.S. forces would be positioned in a zone controlled by Zairean Tutsi rebels not believed hostile to the international deployment.

It is not clear which nation's troops would go into the war-damaged area west of Gombe to confront the Hutu militias.



U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Edwin P. Smith arrives in Kigali, Rwanda, leading a 43-member team to prepare for American troops joining Zaire relief operations.

U.S. commitment in Bosnia likely to last another year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. troop deployment in Bosnia, originally set to end in December, is expected now to stretch well into 1998 and involve up to 10,000 Army soldiers, NATO's top official said Thursday.

The entire mission would involve 30,000 troops from 30 countries, including the United States, NATO Secretary

General Javier Solana said separately.

"I had conversations with the NATO foreign ministers," Solana said. "I would say that all of them — are moving toward Option C" — the option among four being considered that would leave troops in the former Yugoslav republic.

In Washington, Solana met separately with Vice President Al Gore.

Apparently quite off guard, White House press secretary Mike McCurry

and State Department spokesman Glyn Davies told reporters that Gore made clear to Solana that President Clinton had not signed off on the troop commitment.

McCurry added that the administration is anxious not to squander gains made in Bosnia and noted that Gore "did share some of that thinking" with Solana.

Speaking anonymously, administration

officials confirmed Solana's description of the primary plan under consideration.

These officials said Clinton was to approve the extended troop commitment as early as Thursday night when he was meeting with his top foreign policy advisers at the White House. Clinton was expected to announce any decision today before departing on a brief vacation then an Asian trip.

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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Friday, Nov. 15
AccuWeather® Forecast for day time conditions and high temperatures

Boise 44°
Idaho Falls 38°
Twin Falls 40°
Pocatello 39°
Lewiston 42°
Coeur D'Alene 40°

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers today. Highs near 40. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Lows in the upper 20s. Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the lower 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday through Tuesday good chance of rain with snow in the mountains each day. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Wood River Valley

Cloudy with widely scattered snow showers today. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers. Lows in the lower 20s. Saturday cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers today. Highs in the lower 40s. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows near 30. Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the lower 40s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today with isolated snow showers. North wind 5-15 mph. Highs 30 to 35. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 10 to 20. Saturday mostly cloudy with afternoon warmer. Highs near 40.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy and cooler today. Highs 40-45. Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy. Colder tonight. Lows 20-25. High accumulations of up to two inches were reported in some portions of the state. The showers were expected to continue overnight.

Winds of up to 25 mph were reported from Treasure Valley through the Upper Snake River Valley. Winds elsewhere were reported under 15 mph.

Temperatures at mid-afternoon ranged from 36 degrees at Spencer to 48 degrees at Malad City and Lewiston.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

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ACROSS THE NATION

Melting snow collapses roofs in Ohio; Plains states shiver

The Associated Press

Roofs collapsed Thursday under the weight of heavy snow that started to melt in northeast Ohio, and temperatures plunged into the single digits in the Plains. Snow showers fell along the western mountains.

In Ohio, roofs on three trailer homes and 20 car ports caved in at a mobile home complex in Mentor. The snow piled up for the last few days. A toy factory's roof also partially collapsed. No injuries were reported.

Temperatures in the area were expected to rise into the 40s this weekend, leaving the chance for more cave-ins and flooding. Storms left behind up to 4 feet of snow from Cleveland to the Pennsylvania state line.

Some light snow showers fell across central New York: Areas along the shores of lakes Erie and

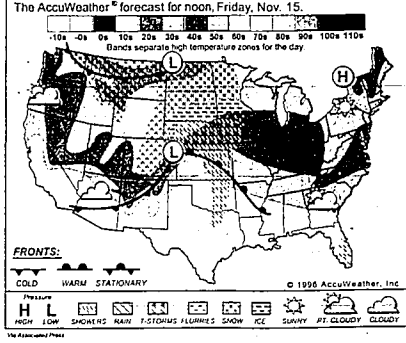
Ontario received up to 6 inches of snow Thursday. A broad band of fog, drizzle and low clouds covered northern Texas to South Dakota, and eastward into Indiana and Tennessee. Freezing rain and drizzle hit northern Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa, with snow showers north of that.

Scattered showers fell over parts of Idaho, Montana, Utah, and Wyoming, changing to snow in the higher elevations. The Blue mountains in northeast Oregon have already picked up 3 to 4 inches of snow.

The lowest reported temperature in the nation but 8 degrees below zero in Ely, Minn. The lowest wind chill was 28 below zero in Devils Lake, N.D.

In Burlington, Vt. it got down to 10 degrees, breaking the record of 15 set in 1986. And Albany, N.Y., dipped to 12 degrees, tying the record for the date set in 1986.

NATIONAL Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 15



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 60 degrees at Grace. Low, 21 degrees at McCall. Nation: High, 85 at Blythe and El Centro, Calif. Low, 8 below at Ely, Minn.

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City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	68	42
Atlanta	68	47
Boston	37	25
Chicago	33	17
Dallas	32	21
Denver	33	24
Des Moines	32	18
Detroit	30	18
Honolulu	79	72	2.50
Houston	78	57
Indianapolis	31	21
Kansas City	31	27
Las Vegas	66	49
Los Angeles	62	56
Memphis	49	31	0.38
Miami Beach	75	73
Milwaukee	32	17
Minneapolis	32	23
New Orleans	74	50
New York	39	35
Oakland	42	21	0.1
Omaha	38	25
Phoenix	81	56
Pittsburgh	37	23
Portland, Me.	33	18
Portland, Ore.	52	46	23
Raleigh	49	33
St. Louis	39	29
Salt Lake City	67	45
San Francisco	60	51
Seattle	50	45	0.1
Spokane	42	32
Washington	37	34	0.8

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Boise	47	36	Yesterday 45 34 0.08
Burley	43	36	Last year 60 35 0.00
Fairfield	41	29	Normal 50 26 0.04
Gooding	46	35	
Hagerman	48	33	
Idaho Falls	39	33	Month to date: .08
Jerome	43	35	Normal mo. to date: .60
Lewiston	48	39	Water year to date: 1.12
Malad	48	27	Normal year to date: 1.33
McCall	m	30	
Maita	37	21	Humidity at noon: 30 pct.
Pocatello	41	33	Barometer at noon: 30.08 S
Sammam	m	31	Pollen count: Reports ended for this season.
Stanley	36	24	
Sun Valley	43	26	

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SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:20 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Nov. 17; full, Nov. 24; last quarter, Dec. 2; new, Dec. 10.
Visible planets: Morning - Mars, Venus, Saturn. Evening - Jupiter, Saturn.

Bosnia

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The issue is highly sensitive. A year ago the Clinton administration was accusing lawmakers that 19,000 American soldiers in Bosnia with a 60,000-member NATO peacekeeping mission would be home by December. The U.S. force, now about 14,000, is scheduled to leave by mid-March.

Renewed fighting in Bosnia this week has heightened worries over the possible departure of NATO peacekeepers. Top advisers to the president vigorously urged Clinton to continue a U.S. presence to avoid resuming the vicious 3 1/2-year ethnic war that Holbrooke's agreement halted.

"That may require some type of presence in Bosnia," McCurry said. "We've said that all along. It was never very likely that they were going to just pull up stakes and go home."

Republican lawmakers have bitterly criticized the administration over Bosnia.

"After spending the better part of the year evading the question, the Clinton administration appears ready to finally own up to the fact that it was never serious about its commitment to limit U.S. involvement in Bosnia to one year," said Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the House National Security Committee.

Defense Secretary William Perry and his top deputy, John White, rushed to Capitol Hill on Thursday to brief members of the Senate Armed Services Committee on Bosnia and a pending U.S. troop deployment to Zaire.

"I remain deeply concerned about the increased use of U.S. troops for 'policing' operations throughout the world, as well as the costs associated with such operations," Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the Armed Services

Jury

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got than a prescription for morphine," Lewis said.

"The jury just chose not to believe him," Lewis said. "At trial, the state didn't prove any facts that he was drug dealer."

Samora's criminal record contained only six infractions, Lewis said, but because of the mandatory sentence, Idaho taxpayers could be paying to house Samora for the next 15 years.

"This guy is obviously not a threat to society," Lewis said.

California Ballot Initiative 215 permits possession or cultivation of marijuana for personal medical use, if recommended or prescribed by a doctor. The law spells out ailments, including arthritis, migraine, chronic pain, cancer or AIDS. California voters approved the initiative Nov. 5.

Marijuana is used in post-chemotherapy treatment, to treat glaucoma and to balance the effects of drug treatments, Lewis said.

"It's classified as an anti-anxiety drug that calms the nervous system. It helped Samora in that," he said.

Marijuana had not been prescribed for Samora, Lewis said, but as a treatment he sought on his own. Samort testified that he smoked marijuana almost continuously, Lewis said.

Although Samora had 104 plants in his house when arrested, only 20 to 25 were mature plants that could be harvested, Lewis said.

Samora testified that he would lose 40 to 60 percent of the plants while trying to grow them.

Samora broke down and cried on the stand when asked about his pain, Lewis said. The drug allowed him more mobility, Lewis said.

"The more active he did, the more it hurt. It allowed him to spend more time with his two young kids," he said.

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Army tense in wake of scandal

ABERDEEN, Md. (AP) — Drill sergeant Todd Hilliker says he felt a chill when he walked into the PX barber shop.

Sadie Alexander, an 18-year-old recruit, complains she now has to touch a female "buddy" wherever she goes. And instructor Robert LaFrancis thinks the classroom atmosphere is poisoned.

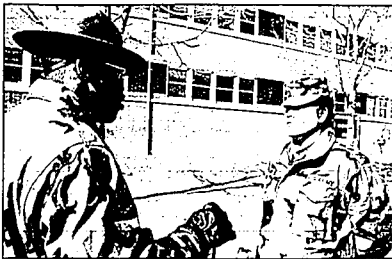
"I understand the charges involve women, but even if I touch a male soldier while teaching, he can say something," said LaFrancis, a staff sergeant who teaches generator repair. "There's more caution now."

Tension at the military's Aberdeen Proving Ground has risen in the past few days as soldiers were accused of rape, sexual harassment and other misconduct involving more than a dozen women recruits.

The most serious charges involve drill sergeant Delmar Simpson, who is charged with raping three recruits and threatening to kill or injure the women if they told.

The Army has filed criminal charges against two drill sergeants and a captain and administrative charges against two trainers at the base in Aberdeen. Fifteen other instructors have been placed on administrative duty.

"I went to the PX barber with my son this weekend and the barber says 'Oh, here's the drill sergeant and his son.' I immediately felt defensive," said Sgt. 1st



Pvt. Tuma Suamatala, right, listens to instructions from Dr. Sgt. Eric Fitz, left, on Tuesday at the Aberdeen Proving Ground military base in Aberdeen, Md.

Class Hilliker, 33. "Normally, he probably wouldn't have said anything, or he would have said, 'Here's Todd. I felt like the whole place was looking at me.'"

The scandal has made a tough job tougher, Hilliker said. Drill sergeants are put in charge of 50 to 100 fresh soldiers, often work more than 24 hours straight, and are given two-year tours of duty with almost no choice, Hilliker said. "It's a career-ender if you don't go," he said.

The scandal has prompted base officials to enforce more strictly a buddy system under which trainees, especially women, must have their buddy, usually their

roommate, with them at all times. "When I first got here they didn't say much, but now they want to make sure we have someone with us when we talk with a sergeant," said Pvt. Alexander, 18, of Columbus, Ga. "I don't like it too much. If I have to ask one thing, I have to go get someone and then everybody knows your business."

The scandal will undoubtedly hurt unit cohesion, too, but the damage is tolerable and the problem unsolvable short of banning women from the military, said Charles Moskos, who studies military issues and wrote "Don't Ask, Don't Tell," which examined the military's policy on homosexuality.

While much of the scandal has focused on sex between superiors and subordinates, sex between military personnel of the same rank also is a problem, said Moskos, a Northwestern University sociology professor.

"If two people are having sex, some men are jealous and some women are resentful," he said. "That's why all-male units are still basically combat units."

Laura Miller, a Harvard University sociologist writing a book on gender relations in the Army, sees some good things resulting from the scandal.

"People who are afraid to report things before will now come forward, and this will first of all purge people who are engaging in criminal activity out of the military," Miller said. "I also think another positive effect is it will instill confidence in the military's willingness to deal with these issues."

In the meantime, though, the scandal has also spread to other bases.

On Wednesday, an Army drill sergeant in Missouri was sentenced to five months in jail and given a bad-conduct discharge for having sex with three women recruits. And the San Antonio Express-News reported that women trainees from Fort Sam Houston kissed their supervisors while drinking after hours, and one performed oral sex on her supervisor. Five sergeants were disciplined.

Episcopal bishop hospitalized

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Retired Episcopal bishop of Utah George Edmonds Bates was in critical condition Thursday in Medford, Ore., after suffering an aneurysm.

Episcopal diocese spokesman Malin Foster said Bates, 63, was "resting comfortably" following emergency surgery. Virginia Cobb, a spokeswoman for the Providence Hospital in Medford,

said Bates was in critical condition.

Bates was the ninth bishop of the Utah diocese. He retired in June after serving a decade as the spiritual leader for the state's 6,000 Episcopalians. He was replaced by the Right Rev. Carolyn Tanner Irish, who had served as bishop coadjutor, or assistant bishop to Bates.

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Clinton, China's president plan meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will meet with China's president during a 12-day trip to Asia, seeking increased stability in the two countries' often stormy, and turbulent relationship.

"Over the past year, I believe we've turned a corner in the relationship and dealt with some very difficult issues," Samuel Berger, the deputy national security adviser, told reporters Thursday.

The visit, in the Philippines, will be Clinton's fourth with Chinese President Jiang Zemin at neutral locations, Berger said. There remain no plans as yet for

more formal state visits in each other's capitals.

He said Clinton also will press other Asian leaders for concrete progress on more liberal trade policies during the trip's centerpiece event, a meeting of leaders of Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation Forum countries.

Clinton leaves Friday for a weekend vacation in Hawaii, then flies to Australia for a state visit. He attends the APEC meeting in Manila, where he meets with Jiang, then follows with a state visit to Bangkok, Thailand.

Discussing the Clinton-Jiang meeting, Berger emphasized the progress the United States and

China have made in the last year on a range of contentious questions, including Chinese naval maneuvers in the Taiwan Strait, and an agreement protecting U.S. intellectual property.

"That progress demonstrates that we can work together and work through our differences, as great powers must," Berger said.

Also in Manila, Clinton will meet with Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto of Japan and South Korean President Kim Young-sam.

"The last four years have put the U.S.-Japan relationship on the best footing that has existed, I believe, in many years, through a new secu-

ring charter, a range of market-opening agreements, now a declining trade deficit," Berger said.

He said Clinton and Hashimoto will discuss the U.S. military presence on Okinawa and "ways to modernize the relationship between our militaries," as well as economic and trade issues.

In his talks with South Korea's Kim, Clinton will discuss prospects for his proposed four-party initiative to involve the United States and China in improving relations between South Korea and communist North Korea.

Judge will rule who sees trial

DENVER (AP) — A lawyer argued Thursday the media should have access to the Oklahoma courtroom where the Oklahoma City bombing trial will be telecast from Denver for bombing victims and their relatives.

Prosecutors and attorneys for suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, however, maintain the closed-circuit telecast is a private showing and media members should be kept out.

"The Colorado-Oklahoma Media Group has asked U.S. District Judge Richard Matsuz to let reporters watch the telecast on behalf of the public, claiming they have a right to monitor the trial and victims' reactions.

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O'Leary defends trade missions

WASHINGTON — Departing Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary rejected critics' complaints about her travel Thursday, contending that her overseas trade missions important for U.S. energy companies.

"It's easy to criticize," O'Leary said in her first discussions with reporters since submitting her resignation to President Clinton this week. Her last day as energy secretary will be Jan. 20, Inauguration Day.

O'Leary said she always planned to stay only four years but regrets being unable to pursue some of her policy initiatives. Congressional Republicans have criticized O'Leary often for making 16 foreign trips at a cost to taxpayers of \$4.2 million. The trips included trade missions in 1994 and 1995 to India, Pakistan, China and South Africa.

U.S. drops charges against ex-KGB agent

WASHINGTON — Faced with Russian threats of retaliation, the United States dropped spying charges Thursday against a former KGB agent, because the CIA and State Department decided prosecution was not in the national interest.

A unsigned, three-paragraph Justice Department statement said the CIA had changed its mind about proceeding with the case. The CIA was advised in advance of the Oct. 29 arrest of Vladimir Galkin and raised concerns but no objections, the Justice statement said. Galkin was accused of attempted espionage and conspiracy to obtain for Russia information on the U.S. "Star Wars" defense program.

Two Justice Department officials, requesting anonymity, said CIA Director John Deutch argued strongly for dismissal out of concern that Russia might retaliate against U.S. agents there.

Study links Parkinson's, gene mutation

WASHINGTON — Researchers say they have found the first laboratory evidence that a flawed gene is linked to Parkinson's disease, a progressive brain disorder that affects a half-million Americans.

A mutation was found in an area of chromosome 4 by analyzing DNA from members of a Italian family that has had Parkinson's appear in generations going back to the 1700s, according to Dr. Michael H. Polymeropoulos of the National Institutes of Health.

Strep may trigger disorder in children

NEW YORK — Strep throat might trigger some childhood cases of obsessive-compulsive disorder, suggesting penicillin could help some kids with the psychiatric condition, a researcher says.

People with obsessive-compulsive disorder, or OCD, have unwanted thoughts such as fear of contamination or impending harm, and often perform rituals like excessive handwashing or counting. They know the rituals are senseless, but they can't help themselves.

Jackson will marry woman carrying baby

LOS ANGELES — Who could have imagined Michael Jackson would do something so... conventional?

The Gloved One is giving matrimony another chance, marrying the woman carrying his baby.

In a statement, he said he would exchange vows Thursday with Debbie Rowe — his plastic surgeon's nurse — during a private ceremony following a concert in Australia. She is six months pregnant.

"Please respect our privacy and let us enjoy this wonderful and exciting time," Jackson said in a statement.

Compiled from wire reports



Robert Manigault, right, consoles his father-in-law, Rubar Magwood, outside the charred remains of his St. Petersburg, Fla., home Thursday. The fire department told him it was too busy to put out the fire during riots Wednesday.

Florida police strategy may have backfired

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — For two weeks, members of a black separatist group called for the "execution" of a white policeman for the fatal shooting of a black motorist, threatening to "burn this city down" unless the officer was charged and fired.

The shooting itself had touched off rioting Oct. 24, so police took the threats seriously. They scoured the streets for days, clearing trash bins and alleys of six tons of rocks and bottles they believe the group stashed as ammunition to use against them.

And on Wednesday, the day a grand jury cleared the officer, police prepared to arrest leaders of the group so they would spend the night in jail.

But the strategy may have backfired: The group leaders were arrested in front of their headquarters, in full view of already seething protesters.

Within hours, two police officers were wounded by gunfire and seven other people were injured Wednesday when people angrily took to the same streets where they rioted after Officer Jim Knight shot 18-year-old TyRon Lewis through his windshield last month.

On Thursday, Police Chief Darrel Stephens faced angry questions from City Council members who wanted to know why the group wasn't brought under control before the looting,

arson and shooting broke out. "I'm furious. I am sorry, but I am furious," council member Connie Kane told Chief Darrel Stephens. "Why have we waited so long to say that law and order is going to prevail?"

Stephens defended the police. "Our effort was not aimed at provoking violence. Our effort was aimed at doing whatever we could to prevent violence."

This time, the violence was less widespread, but more intense. Police responding to reports of trouble were met with bullets, rocks and bottles. Passers-by were attacked with concrete and bottles. Police used tear gas and barricades to break up the groups, only to have them reform in new areas.

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Officials identify another TWA flight victim

NEW YORK (AP) — The remains of another victim from the crash of TWA Flight 800 have been recovered and positively identified, the medical examiner's office announced Thursday.

A forensic radiologist identified the remains through the use of X-rays, the Suffolk County medical examiner's office said. The family of the victim has requested that the name not be released, it said.

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Cardinal Bernardin

Cardinal remembered for facing challenges head-on

CHICAGO (AP) — Less than three months ago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin gallantly faced a roomful of reporters to tell the world that his pancreatic cancer had spread and would kill him within a year.

He faced the ordeal humbly, head-on, in the style that defined the man in life and his public death.

Bernardin, 68, the senior Roman Catholic prelate in the United States and leader of Chicago's 2.3 million Catholics, died Thursday

at his home, surrounded by friends and family. His only sister was at his side.

Pope John Paul II mourned the loss of a great church leader and cited the cardinal's "dignity and hope in the face of the mystery of suffering and death."

In more than 14 years as archbishop of Chicago — often described as the most visible Catholic post in the United States — the son of Italian immigrants built a reputation as a soft-spoken but skillful mediator who worked

to bridge the gap between factions within and outside his faith.

He helped steer the U.S. church toward an anti-nuclear stance, and in 1987 struck a delicate balance as chief drafter of a document in which U.S. bishops said they would tolerate educational programs on how to use condoms to prevent AIDS.

On Aug. 30, he had announced the cancer had spread and was inoperable. Bernardin gave up his day-to-day duties two weeks ago.

Up until then, he never avoided the most prying questions about his failing health.

Just days before his death, he wrote to the U.S. Supreme Court, urging it not to allow doctor-assisted suicide. In September, Bernardin also went to the cell of a death-row inmate who asked to pray with him before being executed. The cardinal said at the time: "He knows he's going to die tonight, and I know that I am going to die in the near future."

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EDITORIAL

End DJ pugilism before someone's seriously hurt

To paraphrase the old joke, the Magic Valley went to a fund-raiser the other night and a hockey game broke out. The out-of-hand "King of the Airwaves III" boxing smoker on Friday proved to be no laughing matter. And if local radio stations press their luck and sponsor a "King of the Airwaves III," someone might wind up getting seriously hurt.

According to police, about 1,000 people turned out to watch an evening of karaoke boxing, sponsored by KSKI radio in Hailey and KZDX radio in Burley. The main event found KZDX disc jockey Bob Thompson in the hospital with a concussion.

To make matters worse, the boxing spilled outside the ring, with a series of unsanctioned bouts breaking out in the audience. In all, 18 police officers had to come out to referee.

Some party.

The smoker did raise more than \$6,000 for charity. That's certainly admirable. But there has to be a worthwhile way to raise money for a worthy cause.

Let's not pull punches. Boxing is a violent sport. It's dangerous enough for professionals who know what they're doing. It's also dangerous for radio personalities who normally punch buttons on their CD players.

The name of the game is to hit the other guy in the head. The physics of

the blow - brain moving one direction, skull moving the other way - is what can cause brain damage.

There's a bigger safety issue at play here. Organizers clearly weren't ready for the melee that broke out in the crowd.

A thousand people, after an evening of drinking and watching fights, are a security problem waiting to happen. Moral of the story: Testosterone and alcohol can brew a dangerous little cocktail.

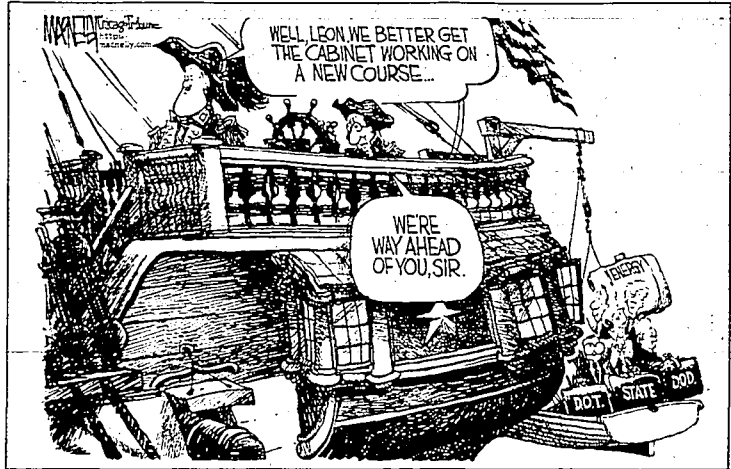
A 2-month-old Twin Falls city ordinance could force organizers to pay for added police at the next smoker. But let's hope it doesn't come to that.

In effect, the radio stations were saved by the bell on Friday. At least one overzealous fight goer was arrested, but evidently, no one was seriously hurt. All in all, a good time to cut the losses.

We hope the radio stations don't throw in the towel on fund-raising. We just hope they will come up with a safer way to get people to come out and have fun and help a good cause.

How hard can that be? After all, this is Twin Falls - where one of the preferred weekend activities is complaining about how little there is to do.

A "concussions for charity" fund-raiser at best sends a mixed message, and at worst flirts with tragedy.



Political correctness runs amok at Christmas

PITTSBURGH - First annual lighting of the creche controversy! Hooray, hooray - the festive, seasonal creche controversy is back, with the first specimen of the year showing up in beautiful downtown Pittsburgh. How we all enjoy the annual light show to celebrate Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men.

Every year, in an excess of seasonal exuberance, some citizen - in this case the Diocesan Holy Name Society - decides to display a Nativity scene in a prominent public place. A lovely idea, enjoyed by all. Alas, some other citizens always decide that the perfect place for said Nativity scene is the center of some government building, in this case the Allegheny County Courthouse, judging from the sound of the Allegheny County commissioners, the Nativity scene may be the only way they'll ever get three wise men in that building.

It seems that the county commissioners have already been through this mill once and don't learn a damn thing. In 1993, the courthouse Nativity scene was declared unconstitutional after the U.S. Supreme Court decided that the county government was, in effect, promoting the Christian religion. But Commissioners Dunn and Gravel (locally known as "Dumb and Dumber") have decided to test once more the strength of the court's determination to keep government out of religion. The Supreme has declared in recent



cases that religious symbols may be displayed along with secular Christmas symbols, so we are now down to debating degrees of decoration.

For example, if Jolly old St. Nick is coming down the chimney to get Baby Jesus, and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer is dancing on the roof with some of the attendant sheep, will the display pass? If we throw in a menorah and some stuff from Kwanzaa, will it be OK? Or are we widdling our poor children's minds and creating theological and cultural hash?

The Supreme has further muddled the water by saying that government property can be used to display religious symbols if the public property in question is a traditional site for public expressions of sentiment. (The case in question involved a cross put up by the Ku Klux Klan in a Columbus, Ohio, park. Fortunately, the Kluckers didn't burn it, they too having succumbed to seasonal good will. We live in a great nation.)

I once found a splendid display of secu-

lar seasonal celebration in the main post office in Adelaide, Australia. It was 6-foot statue of a kangaroo wearing a Santa hat and dark glasses (Christmas comes in summer there) with a present in her pouch. Christmas trees are acceptable in all locales, although the churches will want to reconsider because the tree tradition originally came from pagan Germans.

Personally, I don't worry about the cultural confusion of children created by such phenomena as Santa at the manger, an arrangement I first saw in a Dallas lawn display. It's my impression that most children go through a period of thinking Gladly the Cross-Eyed Bear is the Son of God, but they generally get it straightened out eventually - resilient creatures.

The regular villain in the creche controversy is the American Civil Liberties Union, playing its assigned role in the case as Grinch with weary resignation. Few things will make you less popular than suing someone at Christmas for unseasonably religious display. Every year, I beg them, "Couldn't you wait 'til after New Year's?" But no, every year, they insist on reminding us of all this tiresome separation-of-church-and-state stuff. You know who thought that stuff up, don't you? Those pesky Founding Fathers.

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LETTERS

Big trucks mean big tax revenue

Your Oct. 14 Opinion page contained a letter from E.M. Vogler titled, "Be aware of longer trucks." You should know that, E.M. Vogler's allegations notwithstanding, nobody, I repeat, nobody anywhere in the United States of America has proposed longer lengths or widths or heights for trucks or truck combinations. What is being proposed is heavier truck combinations. More axles, proportionately less of an increase in payload, fewer trucks required, reduced congestion, extended pavement life, improved safety. This means lower costs, improved competitiveness and jobs.

Have you ever thought about how high gas taxes and registration fees would need to be in order to fund the Transportation Department without the user fees from trucks? Even subtracting the incremental expense required to make pavements better and bridges stronger, motorists would have to pay just about double the present user fees in Idaho.

Nonetheless, even though trucks are unquestionably important, if there is any basis for E.M. Vogler's charges, Idahoans would want to consider them. Allegation: Trucks are not paying their fair share.

Fact: The 1994 Cost Allocation Study authorized by the Idaho Legislature showed that heavy trucks in Idaho overpay their fair share by 37 percent on an average. In the case of the 15-wheeler tractor-trailer, the percent of overpayment is much greater than the average. The Cost Allocation experts said that trucks should pay around 10 times as much as automobiles. In Idaho, trucks pay more than 35 times what cars pay.

Allegation: Heavier combinations cause rutting and excess pavement wear.

Fact: The average footprint of a tire on proposed heavier combinations is lighter than the footprint of existing combinations. A more widespread use of heavier combinations in accordance with federal guidelines will extend pavement life - not use it up faster.

Allegation: Heavier combinations

shorten life of bridges.

Fact: No truck combination is allowed at the present time on any bridge not suitable for the vehicle.

Allegation: Heavier combinations are dangerous.

Fact: If this were true, there would be a corresponding increase in the frequency and/or severity of accidents. Guess what? Longer combination vehicles such as triple-trailer trucks have less than half the accidents of smaller trucks.

Come Clean, Elaine Martin Vogler: Are you a misguided "concerned citizen" or an activist of the railroad-sponsored Coalition Against Bigger Trucks? In either case, you are asking Idahoans to support a policy which is bad for Idaho.

ROBERT ERIC
Barley

Get work incentive, not sympathy

Kudos to Mark S. Swenson of Jerome. His letter to the editor concerning the College of Southern Idaho students' opposition to Proposition One really hit the nail right on the head.

After reading the comments attributed to the person pictured in the article, it is my opinion that all of Twin Falls County should get together to create a special fund for this poor unfortunate baby victim. Obviously, he hasn't had a fair chance and the whole world is against him, so far.

His sad story of suffering for eight years brought me to tears of sympathy, what a harsh, mean world this is. If he had any initiative or desire to work whatsoever, he could earn \$100 in one day, at the most, two days. I suppose he thinks that is below his station in life.

Our society has continued these whims that they are the victims of an uncaring community, sister. Certainly, journalism can do better than that for future scribes. No wonder the field of education feels the heat of the taxpayers' revolt when such an image becomes a symbol of their need for more tax dollars.

DAN J. BENCHAIN
Twin Falls

Quit whining - pay your own taxes

In response to the letter to the editor on Nov. 7 regarding my work ethics and the ethics of others today, Mr. Swenson says he owns his own business and he is not rich. Owning one's business today is the "American dream," so to speak, and from his business, he can't accumulate enough money to fulfill the American dream, that sounds more like a "cheap dream" to me.

Yes, Mr. Swenson, I will in fact someday own property, but I won't whine about having to pay taxes. If you are having such a hard time paying your property taxes, maybe you need to put back those seven jobs you speak of. Yes, I want my education, and I pay for my own. I did not say I may need to take a semester off school. I can continue to pay for my own education. Oh, and one other thing, I heard you mortgaged your home, so technically, you don't own your home.

Would you like to come to my classes with me to see what kind of work ethics I do have?

Yeah, you can call me a defter, but I, my friend, have seen things all across this great nation of ours that would make you cringe.

Education is the key to my future, I don't have to hold myself to your so-called ethics or expectations. I mean, who are you? No one. So taxes affect you greatly, huh?

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Now there is much to accomplish in the 105th Congress. As I pledged to you during the campaign, I will work to reduce the budget, hold the line on federal spending and reduce the tax burden on Idahoans and all Americans.

There are also several resource issues yet to be resolved, including passage of a forest health bill, passage of a nuclear waste removal act, and salmon and steelhead recovery.

I am humbled and honored that you placed your trust in me for another Senate term. If you have concerns or need assistance, contact one of my regional offices in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello or Idaho Falls. Again, I thank you for your support and look forward to working on your behalf.

SEN. LARRY CRAIG
Washington, D.C.

or include anything you want. There is no overall authority enforcing standards of decency or truthfulness on the Internet.

About the only things you can't get away with are child pornography, slander and copyright violation; these are handled by existing laws outside of the Internet.

This is not to say that the Internet isn't a valuable information resource; it certainly is, but you must always consider the motives of the person posting the information. Compare several sources wherever possible.

Even with the need for a "buyer beware" attitude, I really wouldn't want to see the Internet any other way. I'm more afraid of some Big Brother authority stepping in and destroying the current Internet than the problems of a few people jumping to wrong conclusions by not checking their sources.

RICHARD W. WIDMER
Kimberly

Check sources on the Internet

As someone who has worked for or with several local Internet providers, I have a comment about the headline on the front page of the Nov. 11 issue: "TVA 800 'document' makes some Web-wary." It should make everyone Web-wary. If you create a home page or other Internet resource, you can say

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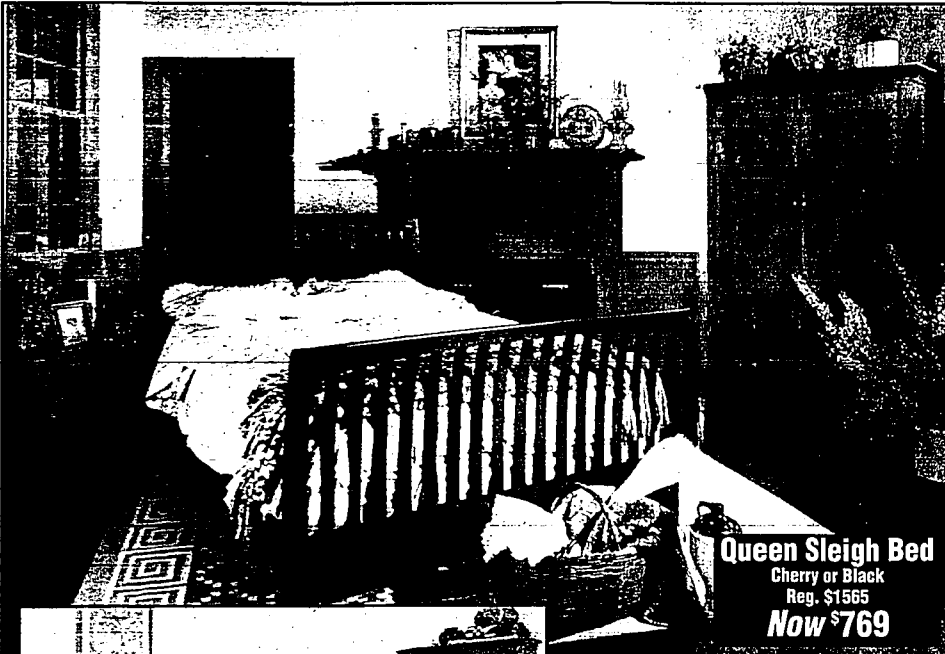
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WORLD

Zaire demands refugees receive aid outside borders

ROME (AP) — Zaire demanded Thursday that aid groups provide relief only in neighboring Burundi and Rwanda, an apparent effort to drive more than 1 million starving refugees from those countries back home.

Zaire's vice prime minister, speaking before the World Food Summit, has made it clear his country wants the mostly Rwandan Hutu refugees out of eastern Zaire, where they have been for two years.



Zaire's Deputy Premier Moutombo Bakalola Nsenda addresses delegations from 194 countries attending the World Food Summit in Rome on Thursday.

However, Moutombo Bakalola Nsenda did not say whether Zaire would actively block aid from coming into the region. Fighting since September between Zairian troops and Tutsi-led rebels has forced the refugees to flee U.N. camps in eastern Zaire and cut them off from food and medicine.

The refugee crisis has become the centerpiece of the five-day summit, which opened Wednesday. Many delegates have urged immediate action to help the refugees.

Zaire's stance complicates efforts to bring in aid under the protection of a proposed multinational military force. It also contradicts one of the pillars of the food summit declaration, not using food as a political tool.

"We were taken by surprise because we had a clear understanding with Zairian authorities that we would be able to deliver wherever the children are or may be," said Marie Houze, spokeswoman for the U.N. Children's Fund.

gin, in Rwanda and Burundi, and not Zaire," the Zairian minister said, insisting that nations "cannot shirk their responsibilities to receive back their countrymen."

He also said other countries have a duty to "reduce and repair ... the terrible damage" Zaire has suffered because of the refugees.

The refugees fled in 1994 after Rwanda's Hutu-led government slaughtered at least 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis, and Tutsi rebels overthrew the government.

"Zaire, however, only receives indifference ... and contempt on the part of the countries from which the refugees originated, from the United Nations and the international community," he said.

Catherine Bertini, executive director of the World Food Program, said about 15,000 refugees have returned to Burundi since Tuesday. A smaller number have returned to Rwanda, but no immediate figures were available.

Also at the summit:

- Libya's agriculture minister attacked what he called "unjust" U.N. economic sanctions, imposed in 1992 for refusing to hand over two Libyan men accused of a role in the bombing of a Pan Am airliner in December 1988.
- The World Bank plans to begin a program to forgive nations' debts in exchange for their efforts to craft more stable fiscal policies, bank President James Wolfensohn announced Thursday.

Officials begin burial of victims

CHARKHI DADRI, India (AP) — The ashes of a Hindu funeral pyre and the prayers of Muslim and Christian clergy wafted into village skies at dusk Thursday in mass ceremonies for victims of a jet collision over India.

Authorities cremated or buried 94 of the 349 people killed in Tuesday's crash, saying they did not have the facilities to keep so many bodies much longer. The 94 bodies had not yet been identified by relatives.

Many of the victims were laborers headed to jobs in Saudi Arabia, and word of the accident was slow to reach their families in remote parts of rural India. Of the 317 bodies pulled from the wreckage by Thursday evening, only 113 had been claimed from the hospital at Charkhi Dadri, the accident site about 60 miles southwest of New Delhi.

The collision of a Saudi airliner taking off from New Delhi's Indira Gandhi International Airport and an arriving Kazak cargo plane was the third-deadliest crash in aviation history.

Officials had asked clerics to examine the corpses to try to determine which were Hindu, Muslim and Christian. They declined such a grisly task, agreeing among themselves to simply determine from the passenger lists what percentage of victims were likely to fall into each religion, and divide the 94 accordingly.

"Whether we are Hindus, Muslims or Christians, it doesn't matter. We are all the same. We are the children of God," said Indu Yadav, a local teacher who attended the Hindu and Muslim ceremonies.

Hundreds of villagers attended the cremations and burials. Sikh and Hindu priests officiated at the cremation in a field just outside Charkhi Dadri.

Look Who's 50!

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Satellite dishes targeted across U.S. border

TORONTO (AP) — Trying to stamp out a high-tech "gray market," the government is threatening criminal charges against the estimated 200,000 Canadians using satellite dishes to receive U.S. television programs that aren't supposed to cross the border.

In a brochure issued Wednesday, the industry ministry makes clear for the first time that purchasers as well as sellers of unauthorized satellite services could be fined or even jailed.

"Retailers cannot legally sell such equipment, and everyone involved — pirate, retailer and purchaser — could be charged with a criminal offense," says the pamphlet, which is being distributed to retailers and importers of U.S. satellite equipment.

Despite the warning, it is unlikely viewers watching U.S. satellite TV in their homes will be raided by police.

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Former tennis star quits politics

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Former tennis star Ilie Nastase, whose mayoral bid failed this year, said Thursday he's tired being dragged through the "mud of politics," and is quitting.

In an open letter published in Bucharest newspapers, Nastase also said he was resigning from

President Ion Iliescu's Social Democracy Party.

The party lost the Nov. 3 parliamentary elections, and Iliescu faces opposition candidate Emil Constantinescu in a runoff Sunday.

Nastase, 49, ran for mayor of Bucharest in June, but lost.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Chess tournament will be held at Cactus Petes

JACKPOT - The 1996 Cactus Petes Idaho Open Chess Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Ruby Mountain Ballroom at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Registration is from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Saturday with the first round beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday. The live-round Swiss tournament offers every ranked player and amateur alike a chance to hone their skills and learn new moves. With guaranteed cash prizes, the tournament has three sections of play - open, 1400-1799 and under 1400. The cost is \$50 for open play, \$45 for 1400-1799 and under 1400, and \$35 for juniors. Six-time U.S. champion, 10-time open champion, three-time North American open champion and six-time American open champion grandmaster Walter S. Browne will participate in the tournament. For information, call Barry D. Eacker at 733-6186 or 734-2855.

Couple donates land to Castleford Men's Club

CASTLEFORD - Jim and Lisa Kinyon Knutz have donated eight acres of land to the Castleford Men's Club in Jean Kinyon's name. The Men's Club purchased another eight acres and will turn the 16-acre plot into a park and recreational area. Lisa Knutz acquired the land following her mother's death. She and her husband decided to pay tribute to her mother, Jean Kinyon, and requested the park be named Jean's Park. "It seemed the right thing to do," said Knutz. Her mother loved children, and the gift was a way to thank the Castleford community for accepting her family. Knutz said her mother probably would have donated the land herself but was not in a position to do so. She would have enjoyed seeing it transformed into a playground for the youth, Knutz said. The Men's Club will develop plans to make the park a reality, which could include baseball and soccer fields.

Counties may refuse to use center

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME - A long-standing juvenile detention agreement between five Magic Valley counties may be coming apart over the rates a Twin Falls center charges to hold criminals. At issue is the \$125-a-day the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center charges counties to hold their juvenile criminals. "We really have to work together on this thing," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke. "I don't want this to blow us apart." But Jerome County Commissioner Harriet Weixel said the \$125 rate is out of line with a 1989 agreement involving Twin Falls, Jerome, Blaine, Gooding and Lincoln counties. "We feel that is a good agreement, and it is our intent to keep that agreement," she said.

A Snake River center would charge the lowest daily rate offered by juvenile detention centers in Ada County and St. Anthony. When the contract came up this year, Weixel said officials found the St. Anthony center was charging counties less than \$125 per day, per inmate. The director of the St. Anthony center could not be reached to discuss its rates, and other staff there refused comment. However, Jerome County Commissioner John Toolson said he was told the St. Anthony rate was \$121 a day. Jerome and Gooding counties have not signed on to use the Snake River center, Weixel said. Blaine and Lincoln counties have signed on. "We don't have much choice," Blaine County Commissioner Rupert House said. House said the Snake River center is still a better deal, because it's closer and less expensive than a Minidoka County center. The contracts should have been signed Oct. 1, the beginning of the 1996-97 budget year, but Reinke said there may still be time to work things out with Jerome County.

He did not have the same hope for an agreement with Gooding County. "Gooding has made it clear that they will not do it," Reinke said, adding that Gooding County Commissioner Win Henslee flatly turned down the center during a meeting Wednesday. Henslee and Gooding County's two other commissioners could not be reached for comment Thursday. When about \$700,000 in regional grants were available in the late 1980s, the counties decided to pool their resources and build a single detention center in Twin Falls. Reinke said he does not think the rates at St. Anthony are relevant to the agreement that led to the Snake River center. The St. Anthony center stopped taking southern Idaho juveniles in 1994, when

the Snake River center opened. "I understand that the contract signed in 1989 is still valid, but when St. Anthony said they couldn't take our kids anymore, the rules changed," Reinke said. "The agreement doesn't allow for such a change," Weixel said. But Reinke said it costs about \$129 per day, per juvenile to keep the Snake River center running, so it would be impossible to drop rates without subsidizing the center. "I can't do that," he said. "The taxpayers are going me out to dry if I did that." Twin Falls County is preparing a letter saying the Snake River center will stop taking Gooding County juveniles on Dec. 1, if the county doesn't renew its contract. Jerome County doesn't face the same deadline, since the counties have had time to meet and try to work things out, Reinke said. That chance may come Nov. 27, Weixel said, when Jerome County commissioners host a meeting of all five counties.



Bill Ramsey will recite his cowboy poetry at the Mini-Cassia arena's gathering this weekend.

Cowboy poets entertain to fund public trails

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia area's first cowboy poetry gathering begins today with an open mike for local poets, and performers from three states. Evening performances will feature lyricists from Idaho, Utah and Wyoming. The shows will raise money for Cache Peak Back Country Horsemen's efforts to build and maintain local recreational trails on Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service land. "I hope this is the first of an annual cowboy poetry gathering," said Bill Ramsey, a member of the horsemen's club and Cowboy Poets of Idaho. Ramsey has been writing poetry about being a cowboy for several years. "I'd write 'em up, and then I'd throw them away because my spelling is terrible and my punctuation is worse," Ramsey said. Friends' prodding, however, led him to bind the poems he has written into a paperback book. His themes vary. A poem he recalls includes a tale about losing a pair of his spurs uniquely styled by his father. Mysteriously, they turned up on another cowboy a year later in Salmon. Ramsey was inspired to write the poem by his 8-year-old grandson, who saw the rusty spurs hanging in the shed and asked if he could have them. Of course the answer was no, once Ramsey thought about his history. This weekend's gathering will provide local people a chance to be entertained and participate in a poetry gathering, as well as raise money for trail building, Ramsey said.

Event schedule

Cache Peak Back Country Horsemen are sponsoring the Mini-Cassia Cowboy Poets and Musician Gathering today and Saturday at America Heritage Academy on Park Avenue and West Main in Burley. Anyone is invited to read or share music during an "open mike" session from 7 to 9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Storytelling will be featured and judged from 4 to 5 p.m. today. There is no admission fee to the daytime event. Evening programs are planned from 7 to 10 p.m. today and Saturday, with more than 20 poets and musicians from Montana, Wyoming and Utah, as well as 15 local participants. Admission to the evening programs will cost \$5 per person.

Buhl residents can lock down rash of car thefts

BUHL - Bull police are recommending a sure-fire way to curb a rash of stolen cars. Take the keys out of your car. And lock 'em up. Since Nov. 1, 11 cars have been stolen in Buhl, said Buhl police Sgt. Larry House, including three Wednesday night alone. "They have been stolen from residences all over town," House said. "All at night, every one of them stolen at night." Bull police have been tracking down the cars and have recovered all but three, House said. But there's an easier way. Every one of the cars has been unlocked, with the keys

inside, House said. "Lock it up, and take the keys," he said. "Don't leave your purse on the seat, don't leave anything on the seat or on the floorboard where they can see it, especially with holidays coming up. Take your packages out of the car and stick them in the trunk." Most of the cars have been found in residence, House said, and are apparently being taken for joyrides. "They've been taking little things out of the cars, like the keys," he said. Police have arrested one suspect in the thefts, a Buhl boy, House said. Juveniles are probably responsible for all the thefts. A series of car thefts last summer was broken up with the arrest of several suspects, House said.

Alternative school may move to Main Avenue site

TWIN FALLS - The hotly debated question of where to move the region's alternative students could have an answer: a defunct grocery store on Main Avenue. Twin Falls School District officials are interested in the former Anderson's Main Street Market because it's roomy, easy to remodel, has plenty of parking and has no other tenants, said David Sass, chairman of the Twin Falls School Board. Unfortunately, the store's land owner approached the board just weeks after Magic Valley High School moved into the Seventh-day Adventist Church in September and would have cost \$30,000 in remodeling the church facility, Sass said. Students previously attended classes at the First Presbyterian Church. Officials are negotiating a lease agreement, but haven't made any decisions yet, he said. "If the district decides to move its students into the former grocery store, officials would drop their long-standing idea of a brand-new, brand-new building through a lease-purchase plan with the Urban Renewal Agency. The old grocery store would cost roughly the same as the controversial lease-purchase plan, said board member Calvin Lamborn. Public opinion would probably be a factor in favor of moving into the old Anderson's market, Lamborn said. Still, the district would own the building after a period of time. "If an official strike a deal with the store owner, students would probably move out of the Adventist church after the next school year, Sass said."

Wendell proposes new water, sewer standards

MAYOR Gwen Rost read a two-page proposal which specifies installation procedures and other policies about line extensions inside and outside of town. The proposed ordinance says extensions must be approved by the City Council prior to construction and be installed by the city crew unless the council agrees otherwise. The city would require drawings of extensions prepared and signed by a professional engineer, stating that the site has been inspected. Who pays costs of extensions inside the city - including labor, material and cost sharing with property owners - would be left to the council's discretion. These outside the city who wish to connect to city lines would have to pay for their own extensions and sign an agreement giving the city the option to annex. These extensions must meet city and state standards and be inspected by the city engineer or city superintendent, under the proposed ordinance.

Meeting cancellation

The Wendell City Council canceled its regularly scheduled Nov. 27 and Dec. 25 meetings because of the holidays. The ordinance would allow the city latitude in deciding each issue as it arises, and to reach a mutually acceptable agreement between the city and property owner. The proposed ordinance must be read publicly two weeks, prior to a vote. In other city business:

- Grant Jennings, who bought property at 335 Second Ave. W. and had it surveyed, said the city's survey is off two feet to the east and two feet to the north. Councilman Dale Bunn said the city's survey shouldn't be off that much and that the city's engineer should check into it.
- Rick Basterrechea of Gooding presented the city's financial report. He cautioned that the city's irrigation fund is low - like Gooding's - and contains only one month's expenditures. Based on previous six-month revenue he advised the city to make sure that its annual payment on the \$700,000 water bond issue passed this year be less than \$60,000.
- Kevin Johnson also said that the city has \$437,000 in cash, of which \$237,000 is not insured and could be lost if both of the city's banks fail.
- Police Chief Philip Cowell read officer Renato DeLaTorre's letter of resignation which said he was working in Wendell but had accepted a police job in Shoshone.

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MVRMC will offer free flu shots and hold open house

TWIN FALLS - To celebrate National Home Health Month and National Hospice Month, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer free flu shots and hold an open house. The county hospital's home health and hospice programs will hold the open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the program offices, 676 Shoup Ave. W. Flu shots will be given free to the first 50 people who request one. There also will be free blood-pressure checks and refreshments. Hospice provides care to terminally ill people and their families. The home-health program provides home visits and services such as injections, blood drawings and other care. For information, call 737-2500.

Twin Falls High organization sponsors 'scholarship hunt'

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Parent Teacher Student Organization will sponsor a "scholarship hunt" nights, starting next week. PTSO members will be on hand to help TFHS students and parents locate scholarship information, using the school's computer center, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and again on Tuesday, Dec. 10. Any TFHS student - regardless of class - and his or her parents are welcome to attend. For information, call Steve Crump at 733-2348 or Mark Stobbs at 733-7180.

For Thanksgiving U of I will be offering low-cost bus trips

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho is offering low-cost bus service to southern Idaho for the Thanksgiving vacation. Buses will leave campus Friday and return before 11 a.m. Dec. 1. Scheduled stops include New Meadows, Boise, Mountain Home, Twin Falls, American Falls, Pocatello, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls. Round-trip cost is \$60 to Boise and \$90 to south-coast destinations in Idaho. Reservations should be made by today. For information or to make a reservation, call 885-6757 or fax 885-9194.

Grants-writing workshop will be held today at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Commission on the Arts 1997-98 Arts in Education grants-writing workshop will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today in Room 107 at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building. Participants will learn how to write and apply for grants to bring artist-in-residence programs to local schools. For information, call 1-800-ART-FUND.

Times-News wants to talk with users of Redux

TWIN FALLS - Have you met Redux, the new diet pill? The Times-News is preparing a story on the product and would like to talk with Magic Valley or Wood-River Valley residents who have used it. To share your story, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or 1-800-659-3883, Ext. 223. Completed on staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY

Prosecutors say Ketchum lawyer bilked firm of \$900,000

CHICAGO (AP)—Prosecutors say Maureen Walsh Fairchild took her friends for a workout, massage and manicure, then billed her law firm for the party, claiming the outing was to develop business with minorities.

And that was only a small slice of her legal shenanigans, they said Thursday in announcing a 23-count federal fraud indictment against her.

Fairchild, now a resident of Ketchum, is accused of overbilling her former firm's clients of about \$850,000, and of cheating her firm out of another \$50,000 in expenses. She was fired in 1994.

"She ripped off her partners and her law firm and clients. This is a sad day... If we can't trust our partners, who can we trust?"

Fairchild's attorney, Daniel Reidy, said his client would plead innocent.

"We've seen the indictment and reviewed the charges and we intend to defend the case vigorously," he said.

Prosecutors say Fairchild was a high-rolling, ambitious attorney who tried to enhance her chances of becoming an equity partner at her firm, Chapman and Cutler, by appearing more

productive than she actually was, inflating the hours she worked and even inventing fictitious clients.

Fairchild also submitted false expense accounts for such items as a ski trip to Sun Valley and a trip to the Caribbean with three high-school friends from Omaha, Neb., prosecutors said.

Fairchild and her husband, Gary Fairchild, lived well in

Burns said the "classic example" of Fairchild's misdeeds occurred on May 26, 1993, when she threw a surprise birthday party for a friend, arranging a limousine to carry four women to a workout with her personal trainer, then paying for their massages, manicures and make-up.

Fairchild later charged the firm \$500 for expenses, recorded the event as an "employment seminar and luncheon with four minority-owned business (sic) and one representative from State of Illinois," prosecutors said.

Fairchild was charged with bank, wire and mail fraud. If convicted, she faces a maximum of 30 years in prison on each bank charge and a \$250,000 fine on each mail and wire fraud count.

She also is under investigation by the Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission of the Illinois Supreme Court.

On Thursday, she provided a deposition in that case, in which she could possibly be disgraced.

Fairchild's trial in that case is set for February.

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—James Burns, U.S. Attorney

the early 1990s in a cooperative on Chicago's Gold Coast. But Gary Fairchild, once managing partner at Winston & Strawn, was sentenced to two years in prison in 1995 for stealing nearly \$800,000 from his firm.

Prosecutors say that after her husband's own legal problems began, Maureen Walsh Fairchild hired a public relations firm to improve his image and duped Chapman and Cutler into paying the firm \$5,645.

DEATH NOTICES

Margret T. Tjaden

TWIN FALLS—Margret June Tjaden, 59, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. LeRoy Aroues officiating. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Louis A. Eames

BURLEY—Louis A. Eames, 96, of Burley, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Amy Villarreal

TWIN FALLS—Amy Villarreal, infant daughter of Ramiro and Bertha Villarreal of Twin Falls, was stillborn Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1996.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Father Tom Loucks of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial

Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Roberta Home McKecher, of Hailey, viewing of the body will take place at the family home, 314 South Second Ave., Hailey, until 10 a.m. today. Funeral, 11 p.m. today, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Hailey, followed by graveside service at Bellevue Cemetery. A community memorial service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wood River High School, and all are invited to dinner afterward in the cultural hall of the Hailey LDS Church, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Gordon Keith Spiers, of Oakley, 11 a.m. today, Oakley LDS Stake Center. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Robert "Bob" E. Kincaid, of Grand View, graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Bruneau Cemetery, Bruneau. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today and 9 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtry Chapel, Mountain Home.

James Ralph Simmons, of Jerome and formerly of Hazelton, 2 p.m. Saturday, Hazelton LDS Chapel, 531 Middleton. Viewing, 1 to 1:45 Saturday at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Thomas H. Vaughtner, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. Sunday, Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave., Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Curtis E. Anderson, of Richfield, vigil service, 8 p.m. Sunday, Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial, 1 p.m. Monday, St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Reverend W. McNulty, of Hagerman, 3 p.m. Monday, Hagerman Christian Center. Viewing, 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HOSPITALS

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Karen Whitebird of Twin Falls; Susan Ehrhard of Shoshone; and Lenore Bird of Jerome.

Released
Mable Bartlett of Jerome.

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Admitted
Arnetta Hanzel, Xochil Luzzano, Erik Radel and Dallin Reese, all of Burley; Max Robbins and Ren Wood, both of Rupert; and Manuel Luca of Heyburn.

Released
Bernice Harman and Jakob Trujillo, both of Burley; Patricia Bernstein of Paul; Michael Driesel of Rupert; and Opal Phillips of Hazelton.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Lozano and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hamel, both of Burley.

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Admitted
Orgill Aylett of Burley; Amanda Hoggan of Paul; Kaylene Scott of Heyburn; and Mario Rico of Rupert.

Released
Mario Rico of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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GOODING

Orval E. Davis, 85, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.



Orval E. Davis

Orval E. Davis, 85, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Orval was born Oct. 6, 1911, in Bluejean, Okla., the son of Warren J. and Maude Dennis Davis.

He married Gladys Skaggs on April 8, 1935, in Dal Norte, Okla. He then started leveling land in Colorado in 1935. As a rancher and big equipment operator, he had leveled 120,000 acres of sagebrush land for farming and irrigation in Idaho and adjacent states. He had built roads to west Yellowstone ski area and in Sun Valley, and the road to the radar station on the Cascade Mountains in Montana. He prepared the land for the building of the Mountain Home Air Base, and while with the Forest Service, built the roads to Altares Lake, Pete Lake and Red Fish Lake, and corrected the road to the Boy Scout Camp in Hagerman. The last 17 years, he had been associated with the Gooding Soil Conservation and put a lot of conservation on the ground in Gooding County. He was to be honored for his long association with the district at a dinner in December of 1996. His family will be presented with a commemorative plaque in his honor at this time.

Orval was a member of the First Baptist Church of Gooding.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys of Gooding; one daughter, Barbara (Dean) Hunsaker of Gooding; two grandsons, Larry (Wendy) Hunsaker of Wendell and Sgt. Ron E. (Loraine) Hunsaker of Fort Stewart, Ga.; four great-grandchildren, Amber and Jordan Hunsaker of Wendell, and Elizabeth Lynne and Eric Ulm Hunsaker of Fort Stewart; and one brother, Robert Owen Davis of Jacks Smith, Ark. He was preceded in death by one great-granddaughter, Juanita Ann Hunsaker; his parents; one sister; and four brothers.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Pete Wilson officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 4

TWIN FALLS

Leona L. Koch, 87, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.



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Leona L. Koch, 87, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

She was born March 21, 1909, in Eustis, Neb., the daughter of William and Hannah Jorges Pius. She grew up and attended schools in Nebraska. On Sept. 18, 1937, she married Wayne M. Koch in Nebraska and they moved to Idaho in 1947.

Mrs. Koch had been a member of the Lutheran Church all her life and currently was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. She loved to cook and enjoyed the time she spent at BridgeView with the people there. She also enjoyed the time spent with her family and grandchildren.

Survivors include one son, Bruce W. Koch of Eugene, Ore.; one daughter, June Pothast of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, Mike (Barbara) Paret, Michelle (John) Meshl, Andrew Koch, and Randy Koch; and one sister, Lorena Biletter of San Jose, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband on Jan. 18, 1991; her parents; and one brother, Gilbert Pius.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Gary Benedict officiating. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

BUHL

Edna Riedesel

Edna Fannie Pembor Riedesel, 86, Moscovie homemaker and formerly of Buhl, died early Thursday morning, Nov. 14, 1996, at Good Samaritan Village from age-related causes. She was 92.

Mrs. Riedesel was born in Gilman, Wyo., on Feb. 21, 1904, to E. Hebard and Emma Kouzli.

Pembor when she was 2 years old, her family moved to a farm in the pioneer irrigation area in Buhl, Twin Falls County, Idaho. She attended college at the Idaho Technical Institute (now Idaho State University) and was trained and employed in Pocatello in business office work.

On Dec. 25, 1929, she married a college classmate, Gerhard A. Riedesel near Buhl. They moved to the Moscov-Pullman community in 1940. Gerhard was head of the civil engineering department at the University of Idaho, and also operated his own engineering business in Moscov. He was active in helping to promote and build the Pullman-Moscov Airport. Mrs. Riedesel enjoyed being a homemaker and was active in her community as well.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Moscov. She was Sunday School teacher, served on the board of the Women's Association and Circles. She administered the church-conducted Day Care Center and kindergarten before those were taken over by the public schools. Later, in the Pullman Presbyterian Church, she was active in the Women's Association and Circles. She was a member and past president of the PTA. She was a member and Past Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, served as chapter secretary, registrar and state librarian of Colored Daughters, and was a member of the Mayflower Society. She was engaged in genealogical studies, including her own family history, which was published. She was Past Noble Grand of the Rebekah Lodge and held administrative positions for in dozens of organizations.

She enjoyed bowling and was chairman of her team for different teams. She served as secretary-treasurer in the Ladies Auxiliary of Gleaners International.

Survivors include her two sons, Larry of Longview, Wash., and Dale Riedesel of Twin Falls; a foster son, Jim Chandler of Corvallis, Ore.; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death earlier this year, March 17, 1996. She was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, 1996, at Short's Funeral Chapel in Moscov, Idaho, with the Rev. Gordon Braun, chaplain at Good Samaritan Village officiating. Friends may call from 2 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday at the funeral chapel. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Memorials may be made to the Buhl Presbyterian Church or to the Gleaners.

FOR THE RECORD

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Twin Falls County
TWIN FALLS—The following civil cases were filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County recently:

- Divorces:**
- Craig L. Sidmore vs. Peggy Sue Sidmore.
- Patricia H. Austin vs. Michael L. Austin.
- Stacy Petty vs. Jonathan Petty.
- Michelle Rae Ross vs. Brian James Ross.
- Curtis M. Rose vs. Mandy A. Rose.

- John J. Kolar vs. Corrine Kolar.
- Anna Louise Abu-Sada vs. Gabriel Isis Abu-Sada.
- Mary J. White vs. Kelly L. White.
- Jeane Knefel vs. Philip John Knefel.
- Rebecca Gull Gunnell vs. Kym Russell Gunnell.
- Daniel J. Maier vs. Dawn Maier.
- Jamie Walton vs. Mark Walton.
- Shawna Irene LaBrie vs. Rodney LaBrie.

- Lynn R. Allen vs. Glen C. Allen Jr.
- Frances Parish vs. Rodney Parish.
- Julie A. Bryant vs. Doye Ray Bryant.
- Romana Galvan vs. Delfino Pinto Galvan.
- Michelle Lee Seal vs. Parley Duane Seal.
- David B. Wilkes, DDS, vs. Lucille Wilkes.
- Lewis "Skip" Lionel Lowe vs. Shanny Lowe.
- Stormi R. Krueger vs. Scott A. Krueger.
- Laurence L. Martens vs. Susan Martens.
- Teresa Marie Bennett vs. Mary Lynn Bennett.
- Casey G. Frazier vs. Trace L. Frazier.
- Clark Hymas vs. Teresa Hymas.
- Jami R. Shoup vs. Charles

Owen Shoup.
• Shelly Dawn King vs. Donald Lloyd King.
• Kathleen McAtee-Finner vs. John Mark Finner.

Other filings:

- G. Carter Killinger Jr. and Donna E. Killinger, doing business as Highway 20 Garage, vs. the Twin Falls Highway District; Dave Burgess, director; Kenneth Thee, chairman; Arthur R. Bailey, Doug Howard, commissioners; Idaho Transportation Department; Dwight Bower, director; Monte Fiala, administrator; Leon Smith, Mike Mitchell, John Combo, Monte McClure, Charles Windsor, Neil Miller, John McHugh, board members; Jim Ross, chief engineer; Scott Malone, assistant engineer; John E. Wanamaker, road engineer; Marilyn Johnson, supervisor.

Seeking jury trial; return of access road and parking area; order allowing defendants to widen Highway 30 equally on both sides of existing highway through the Clear Brook area subdivision; asking 37.5 feet of the access road be condemned and plaintiffs compensated for \$60,000 or that plaintiffs be awarded \$100,000 for loss of business, \$4,000 moving expenses and \$86,000 damages for stress; \$180,000 damages for civil rights violation; \$100,000 for punitive damages; attorney fees and costs.

Child support cases:

- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Walter R. Izquierre. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$177 child-support payment; maintaining health insurance for child; \$3,233 reimbursement for mother's public assistance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Cesar Solorio. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$275 a month for child support; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

Illegally closed an access road without due process or public hearing.

- John Bernier vs. Harris Brothers Trucking Inc. Seeking \$1,664 damages; lost wages; attorney fees and costs over claims of breach of contract and wrongful termination.
- Interstate Amusement Inc., a Montana corporation, vs. Northwest Transport Service Inc. Seeking \$690 for damaged merchandise, attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff claims company damaged popcorn machine during delivery.

State of Idaho Industrial Commission vs. Marie Mondragon, doing business as By Design. Seeking \$9,600 in attorney fees plus a civil penalty accruing after Oct. 15; order restraining business from operation until defendant provides worker's compensation insurance coverage for employee; \$500 attorney fees and costs.

Debra Lee Hamilton vs. Mike Nelson and Sherry Nelson. Seeking damages to be proven at trial; \$67 costs and attorney fees. Plaintiff claims she suffered injuries when she slipped on icy steps.

State of Idaho, Department of Labor vs. Juan Salazar. Seeking \$504. Plaintiffs claim defendant was ineligible for the unemployment benefits he had received.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Cesar Solorio. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$275 a month for child support; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

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STOCKING STUFFING



About 28 LDS Primary children from the Almo Ward stuffed socks with Christmas gifts and goodies Wednesday. The Christmas socks will be given to the Helping Hands Mission in Burley to be distributed to needy people. Several Mini-Cassia businesses, as well as ward members, donated items for the socks, which were filled with snacks, shampoo, lotion, razors, toothbrushes and many other things.

Paul council agrees to change beer law

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

PAUL - At first glance, the Paul City Council, less one member, turned down a tavern owner's request to sell beer one hour earlier in the morning.

But on Wednesday, the council, less one member, actually passed an ordinance allowing beer sales at 6 a.m., as state law allows. A city ordinance had prohibited beer sales before 7 a.m.

Dana Hull, the owner of Miller's Place, a tavern on Idaho Street, proposed the change in September. She argued that the earlier sales would help her business, since she could serve Amalgamated Sugar Co. workers who work the three-year shift.

During two previous meetings the council opposed the change, with Councilman Don Culley the lone supporter.

Councilwoman Madeline Greenwell was concerned about school children walking past the bar in the morning. Norma Claridge, chairwoman of the Minidoka County School Board, also said school children would

be safer if they didn't have to walk past an open bar on their way to school.

Mayor Randy Jones, meanwhile, said he could see no reason for opening the business at 6 a.m. Councilman Jim Johnson said he had no problem with the bar being open at 6 a.m. as long as no beer was sold before 7 a.m.

But Hull didn't back away and when it came time for a vote Wednesday, Johnson was the only council member who remained opposed.

"I was surprised and I was quite pleased," Hull said during an interview Thursday. "Before last night I was ready to give up."

Hull contacted close to 300 signatures on a petition and spoke to many of Paul's business owners. She said she found no one opposed to the early beer sales.

Johnson agrees that most city residents probably aren't concerned about the bar opening at 6 a.m.

"I think the majority of the people who live here don't seem to be as impacted by it as was initially thought," Johnson said. "The majority of the people were

served by the way it went, but my own feeling is that I don't believe it serves the community."

After visiting Mike's Place, Greenwell changed her mind.

"They have proven to me that most kids don't walk down Idaho Street on their way to school anyway and I believe (Hull) is trying to improve the business," Greenwell said. "She also seems to have strong support from neighboring business owners so I changed my mind."

Greenwell added that the council can reverse the ordinance at a later date if problems surface.

The new ordinance allows all businesses with beer licenses to begin selling at 6 a.m. Hard liquor can't be sold before 10 a.m., according to state law.

City Attorney Kent Fletcher said the ordinance will be advertised and could take effect in two to three weeks.

Culley said city government shouldn't resist a business owner's attempt to increase revenue.

"I couldn't see no difference in what one hour would make," he said.

Paul water rates will soon go up

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

PAUL - City water rates could double Jan. 1 to offset the cost of a new water well, water lines, storage tank and fire hydrants.

A second increase that will bring the monthly fee for residential users to about \$31 per month is also imminent, said City Attorney Kent Fletcher.

The rate increases come in the wake of a bond to upgrade the city water system. Voters approved the bond Nov. 5.

"We want to make it clear that this is just the first step and there will be another rate increase with repayment on the bond is determined," Fletcher said.

Although there was some disagreement during a City Council meeting Wednesday and no rate increase is final yet, the council said Fletcher to write an ordinance to double the rates across the board.

If the council approves the ordinance, some money will be used to clear up a water department budget deficit of about \$19,000 from the 1995-96 budget year. The shortfall developed because the city didn't collect enough in water rates to pay for system maintenance. Public Works Director Richard Raul said.

Other money from the rate hike would go into a bank account while the city waits until spring to see if it gets a \$500,000 state block grant for the system upgrades.

The grant and \$1.2 million in revenue bonds will be used to pay

for the water system upgrade.

Since Paul has no water meters, water users are split into four categories and rates are based on estimated usage, Fletcher said.

Residential rates are \$10 per month. Non-residential customers considered light water users pay \$13.50 per month. Moderate users

including restaurants, beauty shops, doctor offices and grocery stores - are billed \$21 per month. Heavy users - including schools, processing facilities and industries - are billed \$32.50 per month.

Some council members favor only an 80 percent water rate increase, Fletcher said, and the council will discuss the issue further during Dec. 11 meeting.

The city will market its \$1.2 million in revenue bonds either privately, or through a government program.

But the bond was essential for the city to have a chance at the \$500,000 grant. Several cities compete for a set amount of state grants money every year, and cities must at least match the grants they request.

Stevenson to resign commission post

By Lori Bettles
Times-News writer

RUPERT - John "Bert" Stevenson will resign from Minidoka County's commission today to avoid conflict of interest with his new position in the Idaho Legislature.

Stevenson ran unopposed and was elected representative for District 24 in the Nov. 5 election. However, his term officially started Oct. 18, when former Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, resigned.

Minidoka County Republican

Chairman Paul May said Stevenson was advised last week to resign as commissioner to avoid any conflicts of interest.

"We just want to make sure everything is on the up and up," May said.

Party leaders must meet within 15 days after a commission seat is vacated and select three names, according to Idaho State Code. Those names are forwarded to the governor, who selects the new commissioner. Yet under the circumstances, May said, only one

name has been submitted.

"Normally that's the way it's supposed to happen, but in this case the citizens already made a decision so we just sent in one name," May said.

Voters selected L. Donald Handy of Paul to fill Stevenson's seat when his term expires Jan. 1. His name was sent to Gov. Phil Batt Tuesday.

Stevenson said he is pleased with Handy's appointment and is confident he'll work well with other commissioners.

Wendell

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higher pay which would help him better support his family. The council authorized Covell to hire Merrill Morrison as DeLo's replacement.

Fire Chief Red Orr suggested the city reconsider the proposed purchase of computer software for the 1991 Uniform Building Code in light of the upcoming release of the 1997 UBC.

"It's a good system but we're two code books behind," Orr said. "We've got to get caught up."

Rost gave the first reading for a proposed ordinance requiring all parts of each residence or its attachments, including the eaves,

be at least seven feet from the side property line.

A bid of \$62 per ton from Curtis Flemming won the sealed-bid auction for hay from the city's 20-acre field sprinkled with water from the city's lagoon. The council, in another sealed-bid auction, rejected the sole bid of \$2,250 for the city's road grader because it was below the \$5,000 minimum.

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Spokane attorney Nancy Oreskovich poses at the Gonzaga Law School Library in Spokane, Wash., Thursday.

Judge throws attorney off 'Downwinder' case

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A lawyer representing about 1,500 people who contend they were injured by radiation releases from the Hanford nuclear reservation said Thursday she will appeal her removal from the class-action lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge Alan McDonald of Yakima on Tuesday ordered Nancy Oreskovich of Spokane removed from the case, saying the public must be protected from "an unqualified or unscrupulous practitioner."

McDonald also ordered federal marshals to seize the files of Oreskovich's clients in the case.

Berg, 66, who suffers from a variety of cancers and other problems she blames on exposure to Hanford radiation, said Oreskovich has devoted six years of her life to the case.

For decades during and after World War II, Hanford produced plutonium for nuclear weapons. In the early years, radioactive wastes

and damaged people's health. Oreskovich estimated that she represented about half the clients in the massive lawsuit, with the rest represented by a series of lawyers around the country.

McDonald wrote that Oreskovich violated rules of conduct for Washington state attorneys, running a substantial solo practice, violating court orders, missing deadlines and overcharging her clients.

"She took no money from her clients. Nancy is doing this because she believes in what she's doing."

—Wanda Berg, lead plaintiff

The files contain records of medical problems they allegedly suffered as a result of radiation releases during decades of nuclear weapons production at Hanford in south-central Washington.

Oreskovich said her lawyer recommended she call police if marshals try to take the files. She also has filed a notice to appeal McDonald's decision to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The decision deprives her clients of the right to choose their own attorney, Oreskovich said. The files also belong to the clients, not the court, she said.

"These clients have such a horrible picture of this court and they have seen this treatment of me," Oreskovich said. "They recognize that under no circumstances could they be treated fairly."

escaped up smokestacks and into the air and soil. Particles were carried as far away as eastern Oregon and northern Idaho, and the federal government has estimated tens of thousands of "downwinders" living in the region were exposed to radioactivity. Oreskovich said her clients are scattered all over the United States.

She said her problems with the judge began in 1994 when she refused to go along with other attorneys and dismiss Westinghouse Hanford Co. as a defendant in the case. The federal contractor was removed from the case by McDonald.

Although federal law generally protects federal contractors from liability lawsuits, Oreskovich said exceptions are made in cases of gross negligence.

She alleges that under Westinghouse management, Hanford wastes from storage tanks have polluted the Columbia River

and he gave her clients 90 days to find another lawyer. If they don't, they may be dropped from the case.

Oreskovich said she had sent no bills-to-her clients. Berg confirmed that.

"She took no money from her clients," Berg said. "Nancy is doing this because she believes in what she's doing."

McDonald also said a federal judge can remove a lawyer who the attorney's conduct threatens "the very integrity of the adversarial process." He encouraged attorneys to report Oreskovich's conduct in the case to the Washington State Bar Association.

The judge's investigation was triggered by an April complaint by Spokane lawyer Richard Eymann, who was an associate of Oreskovich on the case before withdrawing last year over irreconcilable differences. His law firm has agreed to stay on the case, if the clients approve.

Berg said Oreskovich's clients blame Eymann for her problems and will refuse to be represented by him. The clients must have a meeting to decide their next step, Berg said.

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Minidoka County
RUPERT — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:
 Felony sentences:
 • Bradley J. Armstrong, 25, 1837 Bennett Ave., Burley; fleeing officer or attempt to elude a police officer; sentenced to five years probation; \$76.50 court costs; \$540 total restitution due victims; Judge J. William Hart.

Cassia County
BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:
 Felony dismissals:
 • Cade Leoni, 19, 579 Lomax, Idaho Falls; two counts of forgery; Judge Nathan W. Higer.
 • Liliana Cordova, 19, 600 W. 175 S. #14, Burley; use of a deadly weapon to commit felony; Judge George Granata Jr.

William Hart.
 • James Kyle Kuehn, 39, 4160 W. 5740 S., Kern, Utah; burglary; sentenced to pay \$76.50 court costs; five years probation; and \$163.47 total restitution due victims; Judge J. William Hart.

• Geraldine E. Bell, 66, Box 4, Paul; no-account check; Judge Nathan W. Higer.
 Drunken-driving sentences:
 • John Paul Hamilton, 39, Box 82, Heyburn; sentenced to two years probation; 60 months suspended driver's license; 90 days jail with 80 days suspended; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$68.50 court costs; and \$75 defender fees; Judge Nathan W. Higer.
 Drunken-driving dismissals:
 • Guadalupe M. Hernandez, 22, Box 153, Murrumbidgee, Judge Nathan W. Higer.
 • Robert Ray Hernandez, 18, Route 2 Box 2425, Heyburn; Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Audit sees potential quarter billion dollar logging liability

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Forest Service could be liable for more than \$250 million in damages to timber contract holders if substitute timber isn't provided where logging has been canceled due to environmental concerns, a government audit said Thursday.

Clinton administration officials said they were confident replacement timber would be found and few if any payments would be necessary, citing a recent agreement with Northwest timber companies they expect to settle about \$170 million of the potential claims.



Sen. Larry Craig

But Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said the agency should not terminate any more logging contracts until it comes up with a plan to "fix this crisis."

The Forest Service paid out \$6.5 million in claims for 48 contracts that were signed but later canceled or canceled to protect threatened or endangered species between October 1992 and June 1996, the General Accounting Office said.

Over the last month, nearly 561 million in such claims were pending at the Forest Service and another \$2.2 million at the Bureau of Land Management, the GAO said.

priority of trading, substitute timber for key old-growth stands that had been slated for logging in the Pacific Northwest.

Those stands were sold for harvest in 1989 and 1990, but were put on hold when new scientific data showed slow declines in northern spotted owl and marbled murrelet populations.

Congress, as part of a controversial salvage logging bill last year, had directed many of those stands be logged anyway, but allowed for the timber substitution where trees of like kind and value could be found.

The outcome of ongoing and future litigation is unpredictable and could result in the award of more or less in damages than the purchasers claim.

"When pending claims, the agencies' best estimates of potential future liability, and other information are considered, the Forest Service's potential future liability as of October 1996 could be at least \$259 million," the GAO said.

HLM's liability could be between \$37 million and \$42 million, the audit said.

"According to Forest Service

officials, the agency may not have the funds to settle pending and future claims," the GAO said.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary James Lyons, who oversees the Forest Service, said the recent agreement with 15 Northwest timber companies gives the agency through 1999 to come up with replacement timber covering about \$70 million in potential claims.

"We are working with the industry to avoid the necessity of any payments. We are confident we are going to get that done," Lyons said.

"Not all of them were anxious to have timber this year or the year after that. Some didn't need it because they have ample timber and stumpage prices are low now so they were not so anxious to harvest timber under the current pricing," he said.

He criticized Craig's use of the audit to advocate an end to cancellation of contracts.

"This is the kind of thing we can do when we work together. Unfortunately, Senator Craig's comments and speculation with regard to settlement agreements tend to acerbate the situation," Lyons said.

Craig, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on forests and public lands, said the audit confirmed his suspicions that taxpayers could end up footing the bill for canceled logging contracts.

"I am alarmed at the potential liability these canceled sales have created and the fact that taxpayers are now at risk," he said.

First new mill in decades under construction

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Construction has started on eastern Idaho's first flour mill in decades, and it is expected to use up to 3 million bushels of wheat every year.

Also in the works is a storage room. David Nesler, Koch's vice president of domestic business, would not estimate the project's cost except to say that it will be a "multi-million dollar" undertaking that will not cost the mill anything.

It is being built in Blackfoot by Fisher Mills of Seattle and Koch Agriculture of Wichita, Kan., operating jointly as Koch Fisher Mills. When it opens in April, it is expected to employ up to 60 people and provide a market for local growers.

The mill is being built on property next to the Farmers Merchant grain elevator, which Koch Agriculture bought earlier this year. Koch owns 13 elevators in southeastern Idaho.

The project will be financed with industrial revenue bonds arranged by the Industrial Development Corp. of Bingham County. County Commissioner Kay Geisinger said it was able to lure the company away from Pocatello with incentives.

"The Farmers Merchant grain elevator made it a natural," Geisinger said.

Fisher Mills is the nation's 12th largest flour milling company in the nation, but minor compared to giants like ConAgra. The Blackfoot mill is more like a microbrewery, producing for "niche" customers, Nesler said.

Long-awaited school starts up at Fort Hall

FORT HALL (AP) — The dreams of several generations have come true as students on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation spent their first half day in the new Sho-Ban High School.

The idea for the \$11 million project began more than 20 years ago. Fort Hall was selected from a long list of schools to receive Bureau of Indian Affairs funding for a new facility.

Families worked on its construction and students were excited about attending a real school after going to the cramped tribal administration building, Superintendent Pete Lipovac said.

Construction began in 1994 and was initially supposed to open in January. Delays moved back that date to July and the final opening happened Thursday.

The new school has a 1,500-seat gymnasium and fields for football, basketball and track. It also provides classroom space for advanced science programs, life skills and job training, and Indian culture.

The new building will house junior high and high school students. Lipovac said enrollment jumped this fall when the school was expected to be open by September. Already cramped classes were extremely crowded.

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FAMILY LIFE

Fledgling group aims to link Idaho authors

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho has 84,000 square miles, and probably at least as many writers or wannabes.

But how does an aspiring author in, say, Soda Springs, get somebody to read his manuscript? Locate sources of research material? Or find a market for his work?

That's the purpose of a new organization called the Idaho Writers' Connection, which aims to connect the state's far-flung writing writers through an Internet website and to provide links to a vast on-line database.

"The idea is provide Idaho writers with access to resources they wouldn't otherwise be able to get," said Tim Waterman, a Moscow-based writer who's serving as consultant to the new group. "And it's a place for writers to talk to each other."

The project is a result of a series of meetings held around the state by the Idaho Commission on the Arts, funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

"We asked writers and readers what they needed," said Diane Joseph Peavey, literature director of the Idaho Commission on the Arts. "They told us, among other things, that they wanted a connection with other writers."

There will also be an "e-mailing engine" to permit contact among individuals, and a "matchmaking" and critique service to pair writers seeking help with other writers in their areas willing to assist with ideas and editing.

Some well-known Idaho authors, such as Boise novelist Gino Sky and Mary Clearman Blew, who runs the graduate-level writing program at the University of Idaho, may participate, Peavey said.

The website will list publishing opportunities and offer tips and information about how to get published.

Much of that data will also be included in an Idaho resource guidebook, to be published annually, and a newsletter.

Get connected

Memberships in the Idaho Writers' Connection are \$25 per individual or family. For more information, call Tim Waterman at (208) 882-6587.

ter that will contain articles and listings of value to writers.

The newsletter and the database will review new books by Idaho writers and publishers, list contests and awards, and contain calendars of events by region.

"This organization will be aimed at Idaho writers, but we want to cast as wide a net as possible," said Peavey, who lives near Carey. "So we'll list out-of-state and regional events and contacts as well."

The IWC plans to sponsor or co-sponsor writing contests, and perhaps organize a health insurance group among Idaho writers.

"One of our purposes will also be to connect writers and schools that are looking for writers to come into the classroom," Peavey said.

"We're going to be making use of technology that's readily available to serve writers who are physically isolated from each other," Waterman said. "There's already a community of writers in Idaho; our goal is to bring it together."

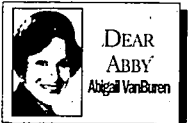
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DEAR ABBY: With the holidays coming up, please do your readers a favor and print your pecan pie recipe again. Although I had my own absolute, no-holds-barred

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to 50 minutes or until center is set. (Toothpick inserted in center will come out clean crust; sprinkle with pecan halves.

for the remaining baking time. You can top it with a bit of whipped cream, but even plain - nothing tops this! Serves: 8 to 10.



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favorite recipe, I decided to give yours a try - and my whole family raved, saying it was the best they had ever tasted. I had to agree, Abby, and your recipe is now my No. 1 choice.

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 - 1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
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Allying wheat commission chairman resigns

NEZPERCE — After less than three months in office, the chairman of the Idaho Wheat Commission is resigning because of poor health. Keith Boyer, 37, who has a third-generation farm south of Nezperce, announced his resignation this week in a letter to state and national grain producers. He is suffering from a rare form of stomach cancer.

In his letter, Boyer thanked the farmers of his district for the chance to serve on the commission. He was appointed in 1994 by former Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Employers will pay more jobless tax

BOISE — Because Idaho's average wage has increased, employers will pay more next year for unemployment insurance for many workers. The Department of Labor said Thursday it will use the same rate schedule, but the wage base used to calculate the tax will be higher.

The wage base this year is \$21,600 but research analyst Jack Bonner said it will be \$22,800 for 1997. That means employers will pay \$6 to \$64.80 for workers who earn at least as much as the new wage base. Taxes paid for workers earning less than the wage base will not change. In the middle of next month, employers will be sent notice of their tax rate for 1997.

Sheriff-elect files claim against sheriff

CASCADE — Valley County Sheriff-elect Tommy Rhea has filed a tort claim against Sheriff Lewis Pratt, alleging the circulated Rhea's confidential Veterans Administration medical records among county officials.

The medical records show Rhea was admitted to a veteran's hospital in the early 1970s for a dependency on a prescribed painkiller after he contracted a disease in Vietnam.

These medical records were largely responsible for Pratt suspending Rhea this year and requesting an attorney general's investigation. Rhea, who beat Pratt in the Republican primary said it was politically motivated.

The attorney general's office announced its review showed there was no basis for the allegations by Pratt and sheriff's Deputy Dennis Porter, the second defendant.

Valbois developers file reorganization plan

BOISE — The Valbois project, a planned ski and recreation resort on the west side of Cascade Reservoir in Valley County, is still alive — at least in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. Attorneys for Valbois Inc. and Valbois Limited Partnership have filed a second amended plan of reorganization with the court.

The 108-page plan includes more detail concerning the proposed involvement of a Mexican company in buying Valbois out from under \$13 million in debts. Sponsors hope that will revive the project which has been shelved because of financial problems.

The plan will be discussed at a Jan. 15 hearing in Boise, which will determine if the new plan contains enough information. Written objections or proposed modifications to the plan must be filed at least 10 days in advance of the hearing.

State, Micron collaborate on road project

BOISE — Construction is set to begin on the state's first public-private road project. The Idaho Transportation Department and Micron Technology Inc. will collaborate on a new interchange on Interstate 84 near the computer chip company's manufacturing plant.

The existing Gowen Road interchange now handles what Crisler calls an "astronomical" amount of traffic traveling to Micron, the Columbia Village subdivision and Gowen Field.

Micron will contribute up to \$5 million toward construction of the additional interchange 2 1/2 miles southeast of the Gowen Road interchange, and the Transportation Department will use \$5 million in federal funds for the rest. The interchange will help commuters reach Micron more quickly and handle the future traffic demands of southeast Boise. Crisler said as many as 25,000 cars likely will use it each day once it opens Nov. 1, 1997.

Business network snares big contracts

BOISE — The Idaho Business Network is a state program that tells Idaho companies about the purchasing needs of federal and state agencies and large corporations.

It paid off with \$265 million in contracts last year, the Department of Commerce says.

Compiled from wire reports

Fox opposes extending school tax cap



Anne Fox controlled Legislature should consider House Democratic Floor Leader James Stotcheff's proposal to extend the 3-percent cap to public schools. House Speaker Michael

LEWISTON (AP) — State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox said she opposes extending to public schools the 3-percent cap on annual increases in property tax-fund budgets.

"Hopefully, the governor will not cap the schools," Fox said Wednesday. "By capping public schools, it really impacts our general fund in the areas that are growing. It would create a negative effect on public schools."

If money is squeezed too tight, she said, schools already trying to cope with enrollment growth may be unable to comply with the constitutional requirement to provide students with a thorough education while also keeping school buildings safe.

During his remarks to the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce legislative tour on Monday, Republican Gov. Phil Batt said the GOP-controlled Legislature should consider House Democratic Floor Leader James Stotcheff's proposal to extend the 3-percent cap to public schools.

Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said he wants to listen to the debate about extending the cap to schools, but he essentially supports the idea.

"You have to limit property taxes somehow. Right now, we have every other taxing district under the 3-percent cap," he said. "I think there is a demand out there to do something about property taxes."

Batt also said he probably will propose a constitutional amendment in January to tax properties of homeowners at a lower rate than other classes of properties and cap annual increases in property valuations.

Simpson said he would wait to see a formal proposal before commenting.

Fox said property taxes still need to be addressed by the Legislature, despite voters' rejection of the One Percent Initiative. She took a neutral position on the ballot-measure even though Batt and most other state officials — including the state Board of Education — opposed it.

She acknowledged that a slowing economy makes it more difficult to bring about change in the tax system. But Fox said she would ask lawmakers again to earmark a half-cent of the state sales tax to generate \$57 million for public school buildings.

Former Republican governor optimistic

SANDPOINT (AP) — Former Gov. Don Samuelson is enthusiastic about the Republican Party's showing in northern Idaho, but he frets about the financial future for people in the area.

The Sandpoint resident who served as Idaho's chief executive from 1967 to 1971 made it clear Republicans' dominance this fall was long overdue.

"The people in Bonner County and throughout the whole state of Idaho have really been concerned about the way things have been going in the past nationally and in some cases locally," he said.

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Lawmakers:

Extend deadline

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's congressional delegation is asking the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to extend the comment period on management of the high desert in the Owyhee Resource Area.

"The public meetings held in Murphy and Jordan Valley were widely attended, which indicates the amount of interest and concern Idahoans have in the proposal," said the Thursday letter from the four lawmakers to Owyhee Manager Jay Carlson.

"Unfortunately, it is our understanding that many interested individuals and groups are having difficulty obtaining copies of the draft document," said Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, as well as Reps. Michael Crapo and Helen Chenoweth.

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AIR FRESH

School funding court order raises tax spectre in Wyoming

Los Angeles Times

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — High-tech industries and recreational opportunities are the economic engines that have made the West the fastest growing region in the United States.

Everywhere, that is, except Wyoming. But that doesn't seem to bother many Wyomingites who view the so-called "new West" with suspicion, equating growth with urban problems of traffic congestion, pollution and crime.

For nearly three decades, severance taxes imposed on oil and mineral producers have underwritten almost all public services for 480,000 citizens, who pay no corporate or state income taxes.

But their dependence on these industries now has been rattled by a state Supreme Court order that Wyoming equalize funding for its public school system. The order has left the state Legislature grappling with options that include raising taxes on minerals or dipping into the pockets of tax-averse citizens.

The problem is that property taxes in mineral-rich Wyoming school districts raise far more money per student than in mineral-poor districts. The court has ordered that financing be based on the state's wealth as a whole.

Wyoming is at a crossroads. The court order has triggered calls for diversification and an economic vision for the entire state. But change will not come easily in a state where people want to keep government out of their lives.

Yet there are signs of inertia. For example, Gov. Tim Geringer launched a program in October that offered a handful of cities modest development assistance, but only if they want it. And a premier brainchild of the state Department of Economic Development is a plan to knit communities together by building more front porches. So far, that year-old plan has produced one new front porch: a symbolic model-added-onto-the-Douglas-City Hall.

"We don't define economic growth the way other states do," Geringer said in an interview. "If the alternative is high growth, high anxiety, crime and pollution, then what we are doing is worth the gamble."

"When the dust settles and urbanization is complete in other

states, we will be envious. Wyoming will be seen as the true new West, the last state standing with wide open spaces, clean air and a healthy public attitude."

Critics say that without an overhaul of the state's tax system — under which minerals account for more than half of all state revenues, vs. 1 percent nationally — diversification and a release from cycles of boom and bust will never be realized.

In the meantime, 70 percent of all college graduates leave the state because there are few jobs to keep them here. And the severance tax system, which helps pay for state infrastructure projects, public services and education, discourages growth, which would necessitate spreading those finite revenues more thinly among an expanding population.

Severance taxes on Wyoming coal, oil, natural gas, soda ash and uranium in fiscal 1995 totaled about \$184 million, less than half the amount raised a decade earlier.

"We've trapped ourselves," said Shelby Gerking, a professor of economics at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

"Nothing will change unless the tax structure is reformed," Gerking said. "Unless the state has a fiscal or tax structure that will accommodate growth, it is not likely to try very hard to have it or even promote it."

Philip Burgess, who heads the Center for the New West, a free-enterprise think tank, believes that "the court order is forcing many Wyoming civic leaders to come to grips with a new reality."

"Those who want to keep Wyoming the wildest and mildest part of the country and forgo economic diversification may wind up shooting themselves in the foot by becoming very vulnerable to the next energy crises," Burgess said.

However, with the state scrambling to find alternative sources of revenues to satisfy the court's directive, advocates of growth are in no position to ask for handouts. "There could not be a worse time to ask the state to fund incentives to attract new busi-

nesses to Wyoming," said Greg Palmquist of Cheyenne Leads, a private, nonprofit group dedicated to developing Cheyenne, Wyoming's largest city, with a population of 53,000. "Some companies considering a move to Wyoming are waiting to see how things shake out."

Or, local boosters fear, companies are moving to other states where shifts away from natural resource-based economies are sparking economic booms — and new centers

of power. Eight of the United States' top 10 job-producing states are in the West, as are seven of the 10 states reporting the most rapid gains in personal income.

Wyoming is not among them.

Outside of Jackson, which plans to double in size during the next two decades to become one of the largest playgrounds for the

rich in the United States, much of Wyoming remains what one resident described as "scenically challenged" plains crossed by two-lane roads connecting isolated burghs serving miners, oil field workers and cowboys. "So what if some other state makes more microchips than we do," said Gene Bryant, director of the state department of commerce. "What you see now in Wyoming is the promotion of things we used to apologize for."

Wide open spaces, a huge expansive sky with no pollution, uncluttered clean rivers with maybe a lone fly fisherman, a cowboy and his dog and a herd of cattle."

But some would argue that the slice of life on the open range is already becoming a thing of the past in places such as southern Wyoming, where small towns are attracting urban emigres who work 100 miles south in the Denver metropolitan area.

Sipping coffee in a cluttered antique store in Tie Siding, southern Wyoming's smallest city, with a population of five, 69-year-old rancher Pat Harnden said: "Over the past five years, I've seen changes I can't believe around

here. I remember when this was a region of 160-acre homesteads and everybody had a parcel of kids, a few milk cows and a patch of potatoes. Now, there's hardly any ranches left. They are being bought up by big outfits for dude ranches and expensive vacation homes going up on the ridge-lines."

"We've trapped ourselves. Nothing will change unless the tax structure is reformed."

— Shelby Gerking, University of Wyoming economics professor

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Indictments against militia members, others multiply

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — A federal grand jury has issued a new indictment against members of a militia group and others, alleging they plotted to assault FBI federal agents as part of a pipe bomb-making conspiracy.

The 14-count indictment handed up Wednesday replaces a six-count indictment issued in August against nine people.

It charges two more people, including Deborah Sue Reece Pitner, wife of Washington State Militia leader John Pitner, 45, of Deming.

Caitlin Hansen, address unknown, was charged as accessory, accused of helping

another defendant destroy and conceal evidence.

It also alleges that John Pitner and Gary Marvin Kuehnol, 48, of Bellingham, sold an Uzi machine gun on Dec. 17.

Deborah Pitner is accused of perjury through her testimony in an Aug. 28 federal hearing in Seattle about the alleged bomb-making.

The indictment also says that on Sept. 6, 1995, at a militia meeting at the Pitners' home, members engaged in target practice using silhouettes of FBI and federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and the U.S. president.

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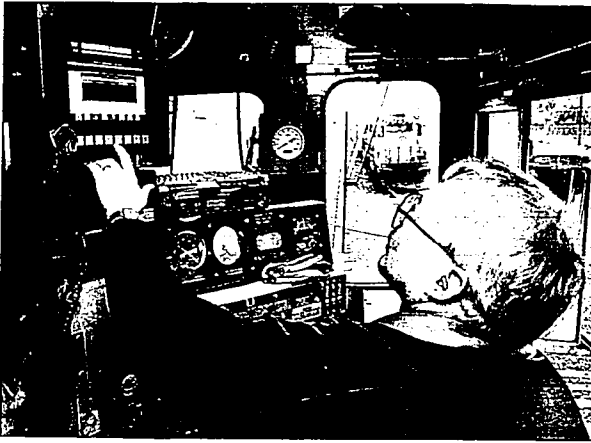
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RAIL TESTS



Union Pacific locomotive engineer Jerry O'Brien checks a new video screen that lists train movements and flashes emergency stop commands Tuesday near Troutdale, Ore. The railroad is testing the new system that could someday prevent train wrecks like the one that killed five crewmen near Kelso, Wash., three years ago.

Marketer faces charge he posed as IRS agent

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Las Vegas telemarketer has been indicted on charges he posed as an Internal Revenue Service employee to bilk \$524,000 from victims in nine states.

Brian Bonito was named in a federal indictment Wednesday on 63 counts of wire fraud, mail fraud, impersonating a federal employee and aiding and abetting. He was also named in one forfeiture count.

Bonito told 13 victims of fraudulent telemarketing operators that their money had been recovered and that he would reimburse them if they made upfront payments for taxes, according to the indictment.

He used a number of false names in making the telephone calls, the indictment said. In some cases, he told the individuals the upfront payments had to be made in cash by overnight mail.

The incidents, which occurred from Sept. 28, 1995, to March 13, 1996, involved people who "due to age or other condition, were vulnerable to further telemarketing fraud," the indictment said.

Senator draws fire over environment policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of a group of Republican environmentalists joined The Wilderness Society Thursday in urging GOP leaders in Congress to sack two conservative Alaskans who chair key natural resource committees.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, and Rep. Don Young, chairman of the House Resources Committee, should be replaced with more moderate Republicans, the coalition said.

"We think the Republican Party has gotten a black eye on the environment and this is one way to begin to repair the damage," said Martha Marks, a Lake County, Ill., commissioner who heads the Republicans for Environmental Protection.

Her group was founded a year ago and now has thousands of members in 45 states, including Oregon and Washington, Marks said. Former Sen. Barry Goldwater is among the members, she said.

"It didn't used to be an oxymoron to be a Republican and an environmentalist, and there are some of us out in the hinterlands who think it should not be an oxymoron to be a Republican and an environmentalist," Marks said during a news conference at Wilderness Society offices.

She said her group is writing to every Republican in Congress and the society is launching a petition drive to gather signatures nationwide in support of replacing Murkowski and Young. The petitions will be delivered to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

The committees have jurisdiction over most U.S. public lands and federal environmental laws. Both Alaskans have advocated significant changes in the

Endangered Species Act, accelerated logging of national forests, especially the Tongass National Forest in Alaska, and oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, among other positions opposed by environmentalists.

Neither Lott nor Gingrich were immediately available today for comment.

Young said the call for his ouster "is extremely puzzling considering the important environmental laws we helped pass last session."

He listed the Magnuson Fishery Conservation & Management Act, National Wildlife Refuge Improvement Act and omnibus parks passage, among others.

He said oil exploration and logging "are vital to the economic livelihood of Alaskan families and communities."

"Members of Congress are supposed to represent the needs and interests of their constituents, not the radical agendas of outside special interest groups," Young said.

David Fish, Murkowski's spokesman, dismissed any possibility either chairman would be replaced. "Somebody must have ordered a stop-payment-on-reality check," Fish said.

"Our friends at the 'wild eyes' society are angry over the election results. The campaign season is over and we are entering a new Congress. It is time to cool off the rhetoric."

Rindy O'Brien, vice president of The Wilderness Society, said voters showed in the elections "they want an end to the partisan wrangling we saw in the last Congress."

"There has been a lot of talk by Mr. Gingrich and Mr. Lott the past two weeks about working together to try to find balance. If we are going to reach civility and compromise, we can't do it with these two chairmen," she said.

Murkowski received a "zero" on the League of Conservation Voters' scorecard and Young a "10" on a scale of 100 in 1996. The House average was around

50 and the House Republican average near 30, while the Senate average was around 50 and the Senate Republican average near 20, O'Brien said.

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Lisa M. Goodrich, M.D., a family practice physician, has joined the staff of Primary Health's immediate care center at 1469 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

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Section C

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

• **Comedy:** The Oak Valley Arts Council will present Dan Goggin's "Nonsense," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets: \$6. For reservations and information, call 677-ARTS.

• **Country-western music:** Juice Newton 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 \$14.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

• **Choral concert:** The Brigham Young University Young Ambassadors will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School Roper Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$8, are available at Crowley's (both locations) in Twin Falls, Bell's Family Books in Twin Falls, Everybody's Business in Twin Falls and Burley, Welch Music in Twin Falls and Burley, Season's in Jerome and Jeanne's Books N' More in Wendell. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

• **Country-western music:** Juice Newton will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$17.99; there's a \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Sunday

• **Jazz concert:** The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Ensemble will present its fall concert at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building auditorium. No charge; suggested \$2 donation to the CSI Scholarship Fund.

• **Piano concert:** The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will present Lee Luvisi, 6:30 p.m., Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room. Tickets, which include dinner, are \$50 or \$45 for Sun Valley Center members. Seating begins at 5:30 p.m.; dinner will be served at 8. Information: 726-9491.

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Upcoming

• **Tuesday:** Harpsichordist Stephan Moss will perform at the Magic Valley Symphony concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available at the CSI Bookstore, The Music Center, Everybody's Business, Larson Arts or at the door.

• **Sunday, Nov. 24:** The College of Southern Idaho Fall Choral Concert is set for 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Building auditorium. Admission: Suggested \$2 donation.

Every week, the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar lists arts and entertainment events throughout the Magic Valley. To have an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

Globe-trotting music

BYU's Young Ambassadors to sing and dance for Valley House

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—In 1974, when Jacques Lee of Burley auditioned for the Brigham Young University Young Ambassadors, 300 students tried out for eight spots.

It's worse now, Lee said. Today's Young Ambassadors shows are dubbed world-class, Broadway-style productions. Troupes, on the road since 1970, have toured in 36 countries and have performed before the late Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, Queen Sirikit of Thailand, King Hussein of Jordan, the king and queen of Malaysia, the president of the Philippines and Modest Terao.

Troupe members have included former Miss America Sharlene Wells and Candace Marchese, who played Eponine in the Broadway cast of "Les Miserables."

Lee performed with the Young Ambassadors during 1974 and 1975, and eventually went on to USO tours and an audition at Osmond Studios.

She was one of the singers on the "Donny and Marie" TV show and also sang on the Mel Tillis and Donna Fargo TV shows.

"That was before I got married," she said.

Now she's plenty busy working with her husband, Brent Lee, who owns Lee's Furniture in Burley, and caring for their five children, ages 4 to 17.

But she still sings — right now, with a group called "Soft Touch."

"We've done the national anthem for (Utah) Jazz (NBA) and (Salt Lake) Buzz (minor league baseball) games," Lee said.

Another Magic Valley resident who was a Young Ambassador 22 years ago is Twin Falls West Stake president and local attorney Brent Nielson. Nielson recalled the day when the Young Ambassadors got its name.

"The group was originally called Sounds of Freedom," Nielson said. "But there was a tour to South Africa, and they didn't want to call it that because apartheid was real strong then."

At that time, BYU had separate dancing and singing groups, and the dancing group was called Young Ambassadors. The two groups were combined, and the dance group's name stuck.

In those days, Nielson said, the kids did a lot of "Bridge Over Troubled Water" style music.

Nielson said he auditioned for the Young Ambassadors when a girl in his dorm asked, "Do you want to try out for this group?" Since he had sung in high school choirs in Burley, he decided he would.

"But I got in and the girl didn't," he said.

These days, Nielson does most of his singing in church choirs. His son, also named Brent Nielson, is president of the Twin Falls High School Madrigals.

The 1996-97 Young Ambassadors are performing a show titled "The



The BYU Young Ambassadors dance to town Saturday. Their world-class, Broadway-style show will be 7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls High School.

Not the same old song and dance

The Brigham Young University Young Ambassadors will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls High School Roper Auditorium. The performance is being sponsored by the 2,000-member Twin Falls Regional BYU Alumni Association and by WRTV, KAT Country and MIX 103 radio stations. Proceeds from ticket sales will be used to refurbish living quarters at Valley House, a Twin Falls homeless shelter. Tickets, priced at \$8, are available at Crowley's (both locations) in Twin Falls, Bell's Family Books in Twin Falls, Everybody's Business in Twin Falls and Burley, Welch Music in Twin Falls and Burley, Season's in Jerome and Jeanne's Books N' More in Wendell. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

Neighborhood — Scenes from the Street and Beats of Your Town, USA," featuring songs from stage productions like "Newsies," "West Side Story" and "The Lion King." The show is a nostalgic reminder of yesterday's communities that celebrates people willing to slow

down and take time to contribute to the lives of others.

Next May, the Young Ambassadors will take their show on the road to Morocco and Tunisia.

And the beat goes on.

Harpsichord-loving native son brings his act back to Magic Valley Symphony

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—"Build a harpsichord in a weekend," the ad promised.

Stephan Moss will perform at the Magic Valley Symphony concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium.

The program will feature Francis Poulenc's "Concerto for Harpsichord & Orchestra" ("Concert Champetre"), a solo piece for Moss (Johannes Sebastian Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue") and Cesar Franck's dramatic "Symphony in D Minor."

Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available at the CSI Bookstore, The Music Center, Everybody's Business, Larson Arts or at the door.

The Magic Valley Symphony League will host a reception to honor Moss immediately after the concert at the Eagles Nest in the CSI Taylor Building.

That weekend turned out to be three months long," recalled Moss of his harpsichord-building days.

He said his father, Ernest, wound up doing most of the work. But, at the end of the project, Stephan Moss had a harpsichord, and he hasn't stopped playing since. Next week, he will perform with his dad, who's the Magic Valley Symphony concertmaster.

Stephan Moss lives in California now, but his father has three more harpsichords since the days when he helped his little boy build one.

A 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High



Harpsichord player and Twin Falls High School graduate Stephan Moss performs with the Magic Valley Symphony Tuesday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

School, Moss started performing in the Dilettantes and in what was then the Magic Valley Civic Symphony while still in his teens. He studied piano with Teala Bellini and cello with Helen Coiner and played in a chamber orchestra led by current Magic Valley Chorale (and former Magic Valley Symphony) conductor Carson Wang.

After high school, Moss earned his bachelor's degree in composition at the University of Redlands and his doctor of musical arts degree from Claremont

College, both in California. Moss served on the music faculty at Scripps College and now works with computers as a senior systems analyst at Pomona College.

He made his first appearance as a guest artist with the Magic Valley Symphony in 1985 and is a regular solo performer in the concert series at Claremont.

He has a wife, Michele, who plays flute, and a 10-year-old son, Jason, who is a competitive gymnast.

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The Times-News

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After the tour, we'll adjourn to Pizza Hut for lunch — on us.

The toy tour will depart the Times-News office at 10:30 a.m. We'll finish up about 3:30 p.m. Mom or Dad will need to drop you off at the Times-News office before the tour and pick you up at Pizza Hut on Blue Lakes Boulevard North afterward.

They'll also need to sign a permission slip.

If you'd like to come along, send a letter or a postcard to Toy Tour, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. We'll take the first six cards or letters we receive from Twin Falls County and first six from outside Twin Falls County.

In order to give everyone the same chance, all entries must be mailed and postmarked — not hand-delivered, e-mailed or faxed.

If you're among the testers chosen, we'll let you know on Tuesday.

Questions? Call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

WEEKEND

Cast for 'Nutcracker' chosen; show Dec. 6

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Dancers chosen for this year's Nutcracker ballet performance have been announced by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

Those selected in the Nov. 2 auditions for the various parts are:

Mice: Timbrel Essma, Nicole Johnson, Tara Leavitt, Jordyn Neerdaels, Ashley Grassman, Hannah Brannon and Rachel Toft, all of Twin Falls; Mykell Walton of Burley; Echo Hoskins of Kimberly; and Alyssa Roundy of Rupert.

Angels: Deidre Edmunds, Caitlin Kirby, Samantha Sluss, Rebekah Papp, Tahirih Silcock, Amanda Hartley, Alea Leavitt and Brittany Ward, all of Twin Falls; and Kelsie Goodfellow and Kira Tate, both of Burley.

Ben Boys: Stephanie Ward, Robin Critchfield, Ashley Root, Kayla Savaria-King and Jessica Hartley, all of Twin Falls; Alexis Fairchild and Holly Bywater,

both of Paul; and Amy Huddleston of Filer.

Party guests: Kim Kral, Nicole Metzger, Eric Johnson, Erin McHenry, Rachel Webb and Tasha McCurdy, all of Twin Falls; and Rebecca Plotts of Burley.

Waltz of the Flowers: Jody Reis, Jessica Bastow, Kristina Brock and Jennifer Phipps, all of Twin Falls; Natasya Flannery of Oakley; Rique Heinemann of Kimberly; and Tiah Stark of Shoshone.

Eugene Ballet's performance of The Nutcracker will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School.

Tickets will be available after Monday at several locations: Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, the Homesstead, Little Red Hen and Old Town Gallery, all in Twin Falls; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl; CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Gooding and Halley; and the CSI Continuing Education Office on campus. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 2287.

CSI ensemble gets its jazz together Sunday afternoon

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Mair has jazzed up the College of Southern Idaho music department quite a bit in his 15 months on the job.

Eight months after organizing the first annual CSI Jazz Summit — a weekend of workshops for high school musicians and concerts by pros — Mair has put together two jazz ensembles, with 17 and 16 members, respectively, and a five-piece workshop — all composed of a mix of CSI students and community members.

They'll showcase their talents Sunday afternoon at a concert in the Fine Arts Building auditorium.

"Actually, this will be our fourth concert of the semester," said Mair, a former Kansas City jazz saxophonist who teaches jazz studies, music history, woodwinds and percussion at CSI. "We've

All that jazz

The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Ensemble will present its fall concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building auditorium. Admission is free, but a \$2 donation to the CSI music scholarship fund will be accepted.

performed at Oktoberfest, at the Chamber Success Breakfast and at the Weston Plaza, but this will be the first time this semester we've done a concert on campus.

That concert will feature the Wednesday Night Jazz Ensemble, a brand new Monday Night Jazz Ensemble and Mair's CSI Workshop.

They'll play a mix of Count Basie, Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Duke Ellington, Maynard Ferguson and Buddy Rich.

"The focal point will be each ensemble," Mair said. "Our featured soloists are (drummer)

Tatsuya Hidano from Japan, (trumpeter) John Campbell, (trumpeter) Jim McMahon and (bassist) Aaron Miller from Twin Falls High School, and

(trumpeter) Rick Speicher, (pianist) Marlese Teasley, (saxophonist) David Cole, (saxophonist) Jeff Fox and (trumpeter) Jim Willis."

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CSI fall choral concert planned for Nov. 24

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho annual fall choral concert will be presented at 3 p.m. Nov. 24 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Participating choral ensembles will include the Chamber Choir, the Madrigal Ensemble, Jazz Choir and a special group, the Eclipse.

The CSI choirs are under the direction of Carson Wong, assisted by Sue Miller. The choreography of the Jazz Choir is created

'Carnival' play set Wednesday

The Times-News

GOODING — The Idaho Theater of the Deaf will perform "Thurber's Carnival" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

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and directed by Sara Bradshaw. Selections for the concert will vary from Renaissance to contemporary and from madrigals to pops and jazz.

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WEEKEND

Mitchard turns tragedy into best seller, TV film

By Valeria Takahama
Orange County Register

Jacquelyn Mitchard got picked to launch the "Oprah" show's new Book Club feature last month, and her novel soared to No. 1 on best sellers' lists — a wildly lucky break for any first-time author.

But such twists have begun to seem almost commonplace in Mitchard's astonishing literary success story.

How remarkable? If her novel, "The Deep End of the

Book review

Ocean" (Viking, \$23.95, 434 pages), tells the story of a parent's worst nightmare, the loss of a child, then Mitchard must be living a writer's best dream: On the strength of 70 pages, the novel sold to Viking as part of a \$500,000 two-book deal, and Michelle Pfeiffer optioned the film rights for \$300,000.

What's more, rights to the author's life story sold for a television movie.

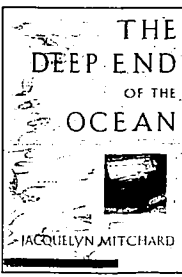
"At first, I thought it was just silly and awful," Mitchard, 43, says of the proposal for a TV movie based on her life.

"But then I thought, 'There is a good thought. Well, shoot, I'm a pretty ordinary woman, and if I can do what I did, there are so many other people who can do whatever it is they're afraid to do, too.'"

To hear her tell it, not so long ago, she was another freelance writer in Madison, Wis., juggling deadlines for the column she wrote in the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel and the demands of her big family.

Then tragedy struck. In 1993, her husband, Dan Allegretti, a newspaper editor and "one constant" in her adult life, was diagnosed with colon cancer and died a few months later at 44. Mitchard was left with four children, now ages 7 to 21, to raise on her own.

Well-meaning friends encouraged her to quit freelance writing and look for a job with a regular paycheck. With less than \$100 in her checking account, she went off



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to an artists' colony in Lake Forest, Ill., for three weeks in fall 1994 to write a novel instead.

"I didn't have any room to maneuver economically," she says. "It was either I was going to do this ... or I was going to have to look for some really good gray-flannel secure job. The motive was in part desperation."

While Mitchard had never attempted a novel before, she had plenty of nonfiction writing experience. She worked as a reporter for the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel for several years and wrote a weekly column on "ethics regarding women and families" called "The Rest of Us" for more than a decade. She has two nonfiction books to her credit and has written for magazines such as Parenting, TV Guide and Money.

Her confidence was bolstered by a writer friend, novelist Jane Hamilton, who encouraged Mitchard to pursue fiction and recommended that she apply for a fellowship to the arts colony. Mitchard also was inspired by her husband's advice before he slipped into a coma.

"He was incredibly generous," she says. "It's not something that most people would think of saying, literally in agony, on their deathbed. He said, 'You're going to be so far from here, just believe in yourself.' But it was incredible. Classy."

"I don't believe in signs or prophecy, but I do believe in believing in somebody enough that you can lend them confidence."

Winfrey creates literary splash with personal Book Club

Orange County Register

What can do more for a novelist's book sales: winning the Nobel Prize for Literature or getting featured on "The Oprah Winfrey Show"?



Oprah Winfrey

As astonishing as it seems, there's evidence that an endorsement from Winfrey in October may have done more to lift sales of Toni Morrison's "Song of Solomon" than the esteemed author's having been honored with the world's most prestigious literary award in 1993.

According to Plume, Morrison's paperback publisher, more than 680,000 copies of "Song of Solomon" were printed to meet demand from Winfrey's new on-

air Book Club in the past few weeks — that's 320,000 copies more than the publisher had printed in all of the previous nine years. Within days of Winfrey's on-air

rave review, Morrison's book shot to the top of the Publishers Weekly paperback best-sellers list for Oct. 28 and moved onto The New York Times and USA Today's lists.

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 4. "The Laws of Our Fathers" by Scott Turow (Farrar Straus Giroux)
 5. "The Third Twin" by Ken Follett (Crown)
 6. "My Gal Sunday" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
 7. "Desperation" by Stephen King (Viking)
 8. "Executive Orders" by Tom Clancy (Putnam)
 9. "Silent Honor" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
 10. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
- Hardcover nonfiction**
1. "Make the Connection" by Bob Greene and Oprah Winfrey (Hyperion)
 2. "The Soul's Code: In Search of Character and Calling" by James Hillman (Random House)
 3. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray (HarperCollins)
 4. "Dogbert's Top Secret Management Handbook" by Scott Adams (HarperBusiness)
 5. "The Zone" by Barry Sears and Bill Cavert (HarperCollins)
 6. "My Sergei: A Love Story" by Ekaterina Gordeeva with E.M. Swift (Warner)
 7. "Cindy Crawford's Basic Face" by Cindy Crawford (Broadway)
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WEEKEND

Fricke to visit Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT - Janie Fricke has hit the top of the country charts, won the top country music awards and sung before three presidents - and she's not slowing down yet.



Janie Fricke

She began singing as a youngster with her sister at a tiny church near their home in Indiana. During college, she took a summer job singing radio jingles.

After obtaining her degree in education, she settled in Nashville in 1975. She continued doing commercial jingles, for 7-Up, Coca-Cola, United Airlines and Red Lobster. And she became a studio singer in Music City, working on albums for Elvis Presley, Barbara Mandrell and Eddie Rabbit.

Soon she was cranking out her own hits, like "Don't Worry 'Bout Me Baby," "He's a Heartache" and "Your Heart's Not In It." For her efforts, she won the County Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year award two years in a row. She also won the Academy of Country Music Top Female Vocalist award and was named Top New Female Vocalist by both Billboard and Cash - Box magazines and by the readers of Music City News.

Fricke has sung for Presidents Ford, Reagan and Bush and was a regular for three years on The Nashville Network's "The Statler Brothers Show."

Now 49, she owns a ranch in Texas, but is on the road touring frequently. She attends a Lutheran church near her home and does lots of benefit concerts for those in need.

Show Info

Janie Fricke will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Nov. 24 and Nov. 26-28 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show. The 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95 on Saturdays and \$14.95 on week-nights. There's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show on week-nights and \$12.50 on week-ends. For reservations, call 1-800-823-1193.



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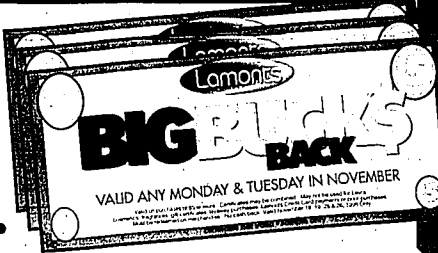
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WEEKEND

STEPPIN' OUT

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

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

• **TWIN FALLS** - Renegade will perform at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., tonight and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover charge \$3.

• **TWIN FALLS** - Susan Rice will headline Friday night comedy at Diamondfield Jack's, Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 9 p.m., with Len Riggs. Tickets: \$5.

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

• **TWIN FALLS** - Creekside Steakhouse presents "Back in Time" with George Ballerina, at 8 p.m. today. Come and enjoy an evening listening to the songs of Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, and other songs of the past. Reservations requested. For more information, call 733-1511.

• **TWIN FALLS** - Mr. Toad will perform today and Saturday at The Found, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Saturday drink specials are \$1.50 during band breaks. For more information, call The Found at 736-9916.

• **BELLEVUE** - The Bermuda Cowboys will play at 9 p.m. today at the Silver Dollar Saloon.

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

• **FILER** - The Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at The Moon.

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

• **HAILEY** - Phoebe Legere with

opening act, Rebecca Scott & The A-Bomb Shoez will perform today and Saturday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call the Mint entertainment line at (208) 788-6483.

• **SHOSHONE** - The Delta 88 Revival will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Sweetwater Saloon.

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

• **TWIN FALLS** - Nacho Tuesday & Brew is new at The Found, 421 Washington St. N. Nachos are \$1 per plate (Three plate-per-person limit), with brew poured at your request for \$2 from 9 to 10 p.m., with paid admission of \$2. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. For more information, call The Found at 736-9916.

• **HAILEY** - Live Jazz bands will perform Wednesdays and Thursdays at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the bands performing at 10 p.m. For more information, call the Mint entertainment

line at (208) 788-6483.

• **TWIN FALLS** - Live - Grateful Dead by the Slayers and Selected Blues will perform Wednesday at The Found, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Dead heads welcome! For more information, call The Found at 736-9916.

• **TWIN FALLS** - Ladies Night will be held Thursday at The Found, 421 Washington St. N. Half-price admission, plus special drinks available. Live music! Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. For more information, call The Found at 736-9916.

• **TWIN FALLS** - The Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Weston Plaza.

• **TWIN FALLS** - Twister will play from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Thursday - 11 - The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

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WEEKEND

'Mirror,' 'Space Jam' land in local theaters

Combined wire services

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



Barbra Streisand, above, directs and stars in 'The Mirror Has Two Faces.'

Busfield) over the top and getting him fired, he comes under the protection of Sam Simms (Sinbad), who is little more than an overgrown kid himself. Most of the movie is about the bonding between Luke and Simms, and there are some funny moments scattered throughout. PG. (*Shelton Showhouse*)

• "The First Wives Club" — Blessed with Goldie Hawn, Diane Keaton and Bette Midler as entertaining stars, the creators of this tale of spousal revenge by a trio of discarded wives acts as if a coherent story is a luxury that can be dispensed with. (PG, for thematic elements, some mild language and sensuality.) (*Twin Cinema, Ace Theater of Wendell*)

• "Fly Away Home" — Director Carroll Ballard ("The

Black Stallion") and the animal kingdom prove a winning combination one more time in the story of an estranged father and daughter (Jeff Daniels and "The Piano's" Anna Paquin) who help a flock of geese migrate. One of the rare films that manages to be irresistible without resorting to emotional blackmail. (PG, an opening accident scene and some mild language.) (*Twin Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum*)

• "The Ghost And The Darkness" — Michael Douglas and Val Kilmer get to hunt dangerous man-eating lions in turn of the century East Africa. An attempt to create a "Jaws" in the high grass of Africa whose visual sophistication doesn't quite transcend a too-familiar script. (R, some violence and gore involving

Capsule reviews

animal attacks.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome 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*)

• "Jerk!" — Robin Williams is back on the Disney payroll, but there's no genie around this time. Jack Powell is a kid with an inexplicable condition that causes him to age at four times the normal rate, making him look middle-aged at 10 and, presumably, dead by 20. The only question this glib premise raises is whether Jack can overcome the fears and confusion of his fifth-grade schoolmates and get in some normal childhood living before his spirit is over. Francis Ford Coppola directs. PG. (*Burley Theater, Gooding Cinema*)

• "The Mirror Has Two Faces" — Barbra Streisand directs herself, Jeff Bridges, Pierce Brosnan, Mimi Rogers and others in a bitersweet comedy about two university professors with a novel marital arrangement. (PG-13, for

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WEEKEND

Pianist Luvisi featured in 1st Candlelight show

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will present the first in a series of two Candlelight Dinner Concerts on Sunday in the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room.

Concert pianist Lee Luvisi will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann and Liszt.

Reserved seating and no-host cocktails will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by the concert at 6:30

and dinner at 8.

An artist-member of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center in New York City, Luvisi has performed with symphony orchestras throughout the world.

Tickets are \$50 — \$45 for Sun Valley Center members — and all available by phoning the Sun Valley Center at 762-9491.

A second Candlelight Dinner Concert, featuring guitarist Emanuele Segre, is scheduled for April 6.

Theaters

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language, sensuality and some mature thematic material.) (*Twin Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum*)

• "Multiplicity" — If we're going to start cloning actors, there are worse choices than Michael Keaton (Joe Pesci and Laura Dern spring to mind). Keaton, who appears to have picked up a few nonacting habits from real-life ex-girlfriend Courteney Cox, plays a harried contractor who clones himself in "Multiplicity." Soon, there are four Keatons — the original, one that emphasizes his macho side, one that's in touch with his femininity and one who's just a boob. Andie MacDowell is also on board to murmur reassuringly and to have sex with all four Keatons. PG-13. (*Twin Cinema*)

• "Ransom" — Mel Gibson stars as a distraught father willing to go to any length to rescue his son in director Ron Howard's tale of kidnapping and revenge. Persuasive for most of its length but awkward in its attempts to become an upscale version of "Death Wish." (R, for graphic bloody violence and strong language.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum*)

• "Sleepers" — New from writer-director Barry Levinson but closer to *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.) (*Century Cinema of Burley, Liberty Theater of Halley*)

• "Space Jam" — As if playing with Dennis Rodman weren't enough, now Michael Jordan must team with the Looney Tunes characters in a basketball game against creatures from outer space. (PG, for some mild

cartoon language.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum*)

• "The Spitfire Grill" — This little movie came out of nowhere to a five-minute, wet-eyed ovation at this year's Sundance Film Festival. Set in Maine but shot in Vermont, it was produced by a small Mississippi company that had never made a movie and was directed by "MacGyver" creator Lee David Zlotoff, who is making his feature debut. "Spitfire" may be a small (\$6 million) film, but its humanity, humor and striking, crisp acting make it one of the season's most satisfying. PG-13. (*Twin Cinema*)

• "The Stupids" — John Landis, the director of such mayhem-filled movies as "The Blues Brothers" and "Beverly Hills Cop 3," never met a car crash or an explosion he didn't like. His long-delayed new comedy, based on Harry Allard and James Marshall's popular series of children's books, is full of them — as well as grenades, machine guns, ricocheting bullets and military orders to "exterminate with extreme prejudice." Fortunately, a few ideas from the books also emerge. Like the Brady Bunch, the Stupids are a clueless suburban family that blithely ignores the social signals the rest of us take for granted. Like Gracie Allen (but without George Burns' wry commentary), they also make a wacky kind of sense out of their nonsense. PG. (*Twin Cinema*)

• "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet" — A wild-in-the-streets version of the classic romance is desperate not to be your father's Shakespeare-juiced to the max, drenched in visual style by "Strictly Ballroom" director Baz Luhrmann and fortunate to have Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes as its stars. (PG-13, scenes of contemporary violence and some sensuality.) (*Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum*)

Christian performing arts troupe plans auditions Tuesday night

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for Light of the World Productions, a new ecumenical Christian performing troupe, will be held from

6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The first play to be presented by the troupe will be "Traveling Light," a contemporary drama

based on the Gospel of Mark. A performance date has not yet been set, but rehearsals will begin after the first of the year.

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BACKBEAT

After soaking up success of debut, Sponge releases sophomore album

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ask Sponge front man Vinnie Dombroski what he's learned from the platinum success of the Detroit band's debut album, "Rotting Pinata," and he's a bit baffled.

"I thought that we were going to make a new album that was a little more focused," he said of Sponge's sophomore effort, "Wax Ecstatic."

"We didn't," he said with a laugh.

"In some ways, 'Rotting Pinata' was kind of all over the map, but this new record is just as all over the map. I don't know what I learned — I don't think I learned much of anything," he said.

But then he mulls it over a bit.

"OK, I think I have learned something," he said. "Now that I'm working very hard, I don't know if that's the answer. (The first) record happened so innocently; it was a time when I really disliked the music business, because I had been in another band that was dropped from a label."

"So I came from caring about the business to just really not caring about it and doing fine. Now I'm caring about it again and I'm scratching my head going, 'Should I care about this business (or) just be the careless knucklehead I used to be?'"

Dombroski, 33, spoke in an interview in a cramped lounge



Detroit's Sponge follows up its platinum 'Rotting Pinata' with 'Wax Ecstatic.'

aboard the band's tour bus prior to a show with Stabbing Westward. The band was leaving for a European tour the next day, so things were in disarray, with cardboard boxes and equipment littering the bus floor.

He's a wiry guy in his black T-shirt and pants. Tattoos wind around his throat and his bicep. He sported a new gold tooth and wore a beige fedora. He's a bit shy, but speaks with enthusiasm.

"Wax Ecstatic" started out as a concept record; it was to have told

the tale of a gay transvestite murdered by his heterosexual lover. The band scrapped the concept, but kept three songs: the country-flavored "The Drag Queens of Memphis"; "The Death of a Drag Queen," with its "groovy lounge-style bossa nova beat," as Dombroski describes it; and "Velveten," which takes place in the aftermath of the murder.

"Musically, it would have been very Al Green," Dombroski said of the abandoned concept. "Visually, it would have been as confining as

the whole 'Spiders From Mars' thing was for Bowie. (We would) have been in the position to have to portray that visually, and what do you do after that?"

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Industry no longer a gangsta's paradise



Dr. Dre
The gangsta rap pioneer is now singing a different tune.

Knight-Ridder News Service

Consensus is a rare thing in the ego-driven world of hip-hop. But well before the drive-by shooting that killed Tupac Shakur on Sept. 13, many of the hip-hop industry's major players had arrived at a similar conclusion: Gangsta rap was past its creative peak.

After years of unchallenged dominion, the multimillion-selling fantasy form enjoyed by kids from suburban cul-de-sacs and inner-city playgrounds alike is cooked. A reign of terror on the wane.

Dr. Dre, the man credited with giving West Coast gangsta rap its funky menace, sensed it early: The producer and former president of Death Row Records severed ties with Death Row CEO Suge Knight months ago in order to set up his own label,

Aftermath Entertainment. Dre's first cut to radio? An anti-gangsta riff called "Been There, Done That."

Less visionary talent scouts, the ones responsible for the parade of copycat thugs whose CDs now clutter record stores came around more slowly. But as sales have slipped they, too, have realized that the gangster-punctuated scenarios weren't played out.

"A lot of (rappers) didn't even believe what they were saying," says Heavy D (Dwight Myers), the rapper and president of Uptown Records, which stopped releasing hardcore rap about a year ago. "We had to recognize that teen-agers were taking it the wrong way. They feel they can actually do the stuff in those songs and nothing will happen. ... And besides, people got tired of the whole attitude."

HIGH 5

The Associated Press

- Films
1. "Ransom," Buena Vista
 2. "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet," Fox
 3. "Set It Off," New Line
 4. "Sleepers," Warner Bros.
 5. "High School High," Sony TV
- TV
1. "ER," NBC
 2. "Seinfeld," NBC
 3. "Suddenly Susan," NBC
 4. "Friends," NBC
 5. "NBC Sunday Night Movie: Pandora's Clock, Pt. 1," NBC
5. (tie) "Single Guy," NBC

- Singles
1. "No Diggity," Blackstreet featuring Dr. Dre (Interscope)
 2. "It's All Coming Back to Me Now," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)
 3. "Un-Break My Heart," Toni Braxton (LaFace)
 4. "Macarena (Bayside Boys Mix)," Los Del Rio (RCA) (Platinum)
 5. "I Love You Always Forever," Donna Lewis (Atlantic) (Gold)
- Albums
1. "Anthology 3," The Beatles (Apple)
 2. "Ironman," Ghostface Killah

- (Razor Sharp-Epic Street)
3. "Best of Volume 1," Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
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 5. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)

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—Don King, looking for a sponsor for female boxer Christy Martin

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Region 18 tournament at CSI
North Idaho vs. Utah Valley, 10 a.m.
Ricks vs. Dixie, 1 p.m.
Salt Lake vs. Eastern Utah, 4 p.m.
CSI vs. Snow, 7 p.m.

High school football playoffs
Twin Falls at Highland, 6 p.m.

Girls basketball
TPC at Ketchum, 4:30 p.m.
Burley at Rigby, 6 p.m.
Minico at Hildale, 6 p.m.
Filer at Castleford, 6 p.m.
Hagerman at Wendell, 6 p.m.
Dierdorf at Murtaugh, 7:30 p.m.
Richfield at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
Kimberly at Oakley, 7:30 p.m.

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IN BRIEF

Bruins game won't be on television after all

TWIN FALLS — Tonight's Twin Falls High School football playoff game at Highland will not be shown on television as previously planned.

The local station that had planned to show the game decided against it after being unable to work out the details. A station spokesman said next week's championship game will be broadcast.

Filer Boosters will meet Saturday after girls' game

FILER — The Filer High School Booster Club will meet Saturday night after the girls' basketball game.

Kimberly senior will play basketball at Idaho State

KIMBERLY — Bulldog center Jessica McEwen has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for Idaho State University next season.

The 6-foot-4 McEwen averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds for Kimberly last season. She is the youngest of 10 children and will become the fifth child in her family to play a sport in college.

Idaho boxer knocks out opponent for IBA crown

WORLEY — Emmett's Kenny Keene has claimed the vacant IBA cruiserweight title, knocking out Gary Steiger at 47 seconds of the second round.

Keene pushed his record to 37-1 with the victory that came just 12 days after the sudden death of his father.

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Playoff road narrows in football

By John Dorr
Times-News writer

JEROME — The task at hand was already tough enough for the Tigers in the semifinals of the A-2 state football tournament as they prepared to battle undefeated and top-ranked Snake River. After Wednesday's School Board decision the task got even tougher.

Eight members of Jerome's third-ranked football team will not be allowed to suit up for Saturday's game after receiving suspensions for violating training rules.

The players, including starters on

Playoff previews

both offense and defense, were suspended after breaking the contract they signed before the season began which outlines behavior during participation in extra-curricular activities. The names of the players were not available.

"Our kids are excited about playing in the semifinals," said Jerome coach Elmer Musgrave. "We still think we have an opportunity to win the game. I think our kids will rise to the task. Our kids have responded better to the adversity than any team I have seen."

The game is expected to be a battle between the Panthers' high-powered offense and the stingy defense of the Tigers.

In the Tigers' two playoff games this year, the defense has proved to be one of the best in the state. They have given up a total of just 25 points while accounting for nine of Jerome's points and forcing 10 turnovers.

Linebackers Ty Mathews and Cameron Clark and nose guard Wes Jones have been clogging up the middle while defensive ends Dan Garcia and Ben Greenwood shut down the outside. Safeties Chris Atkin and Jake Benson

patrolled the secondary in playoff wins over American Falls and Soda Springs.

Senior quarterback Brad Thompson has led the Tigers offensively with the ability to run or pass. Sean Roberts, recovering from a sprained ankle, was the leading rusher while Shane Hamblin, who also plays cornerback, is tops in receptions. Sophomore Colton Swan has been a welcome addition to the offensive power of the Tigers while the offensive line has opened holes all season long.

Snake River is the defending state champion in A-2 and has dominated

Bruin girls playing for fun this season

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fans won't be crowding in to watch.

The school bulletin may not include a "good luck" message to the team.

Hitting the 500 mark will be nearly impossible. In the last three years, Twin Falls has won only 10 games.

But don't tell the 10 players on the Bruin girls' basketball team that what they are doing isn't important.

These players are playing basketball for the sake of basketball this season.

Wins will be a bonus. "If we're close and they do what we ask them, we're not going to get upset with the win-loss record," said coach Lawrence Pfefferle.

But don't take that to mean that there haven't been changes. Pfefferle has a new outlook and the team has a new look. "We have to be a better team than anybody else we play," Pfefferle said. "We don't have any dominating players. We have to do everything team-wise. That's all we have. If we don't have us, we don't have anything."

These girls already have run more lines than the players on the previous three teams combined. And Pfefferle is tired of being called the "nice guy."

"With volleyball I was more vocal with them and they responded well," said Pfefferle, who coached the junior varsity volleyball team. "The girls have

shown that you can yell at them and they won't cry. It took a while for me to realize that fallacy. I expect them to work hard. If they aren't going to do that, we can't have them."

In the past, the junior varsity and varsity have practiced together. Not this season. It's just Pfefferle, assistant coach Marey Jenkins and 10 varsity girls.

"We are getting a lot more reps and I'm a lot better coach right now than I was last year," Pfefferle said.

One of his new rules is that players must work hard whenever they cross the blue line around the court at practice.

The other rules are simple. "With only 10 players on the roster, they can't get hurt and they can't be sick," Pfefferle added with a smile.

Only three players remain from last year's team, but the strength will still be in the post position. Kerri Peterson

started for the Bruins last season and Pfefferle said the 6-2 junior has improved in the post area, noting how much quicker she is.

Complementing Peterson down low will be junior transfer Amanda Jenkins and senior Analee Carter. Jenkins will be a force on the boards, while Carter is very athletic and jumps well.

Sometimes Kelsey Kleinmopf will join that trio down low but the "work horse," as she is often described, will help more in the wing position.

Alysa Gear, Reneae Hall and Misty

Please see BRUIINS, Page D4



Twin Falls senior guard Alysa Gear, center, should help anchor the Bruins this season.

Challengers aim to dethrone Raft River in Southside

By Sara Young and Kevin Miller
Times-News writers

Last year's top dogs, the Raft River Trojans will have to turn up the intensity to hold on to their Class A-4 Southside crown.

The Trojans' inter-district victory over Rimrock last February sent them to the state tournament, but the ticket to state is up for grabs this season.

Last year's primary challengers, Hagerman and Murtaugh, plan to attack with full force. Hansen, Oakley and Castleford also are looking strong in the Magic Valley Conference.

As the action commences this evening 50 does the race to the District 4, class A-4 Southside girls' basketball title.

This year marks the beginning of a 16-team state tournament bracket for the A-4 classification, double that of previous years. That expansion opens the door to more local teams. District 4 will send five teams to the state tournament, with the top two teams from both the Northside and Southside going. The No. 3 teams will play one another for the final berth.



Returning senior all conference player Karl Ruffing will help fuel the Castleford Wolves' offense with her outside shooting.

Murtaugh Red Devils

Coach: Jim Hamblin
1995 record: 16-12
Returning players: Melissa Tolman, 6-

Center: Kristie Ward, 5-8 guard; Tobee Bell, 6-0 forward; Holly Hephurn, 5-6 forward

Newcomers: Sara Cameron, 9-9 guard;

Season tips off tonight

The Magic Valley girls' high school basketball season starts tonight. Teams will be vying for seeding in their district tournaments and a chance to advance to the state playoffs Feb. 19-22 in the Treasure Valley.

Today we continue our look at the local teams with Class A-1 and A-4. Class A-2 previews will appear tomorrow. The Times-News will help you keep track of all the action this season with game reports and weekly updates on all the top scorers. For previews of the Northside, see Page D4.

Lindsey Ward, 5-8 forward; Brandy Jones, 5-8 forward

Outlook: The Red Devils have strength coming from every direction. With four returning starters, height and depth, Murtaugh looks to be the team to beat this season.

Hagerman Pirates

Coach: Jason Warr
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Atlanta strikes up the band for new champ Holyfeld

The Associated Press

Tyson's animal farm — D5

his six children. Holyfeld spoke of his boxing plans in the wake of his victory over Mike Tyson on Saturday for the WBA heavyweight title.

"I'm going to take as much time as necessary to know that everything is fine," Holyfeld said during a press news conference before the parade. "... It looks like I probably will give (Tyson) a rematch because he deserves one."

Holyfeld joined Muhammad Ali as the only fighter to win the heavyweight championship three times when he stopped Tyson in the 11th round in Las

Vegas. "No one goes anywhere without an opportunity," Holyfeld said. "I was given an opportunity. If I fight, there will be a rematch."

Holyfeld said he wasn't ready to think about a specific date because he remembers losing to Michael Moorer when he came back from a fight too soon and his injured shoulder hadn't healed properly.

"I'm going to make sure that doesn't happen again," he said.

Campbell appeared with Holyfeld during the news conference. "He was a classy champion before, he's a classy champion again. He made Mike Tyson act right. If Evander Holyfeld can do that, he can do all things."

The fighter, just as he did immediately after winning the title again, credited his faith.

"I'm honored and I thank God for giving me the confidence and everything to get the job done," Holyfeld said. "It wasn't easy. God gave me strength and confidence."

"We had a vision," he said. "That vision was to go out and conquer."

The mayor spoke of some memorable sports events he had watched — Cal Ripken breaking Lou Gehrig's consecutive games record, the Atlanta Braves winning the World Series in 1995 and sprinter Michael Johnson breaking the world 200-meter record during the Atlanta Olympics.

SPORTS

Gonzalez edges Mariners' Rodriguez for MVP honors for season finished, time for baseball sniping to begin

Newsday
Juan Gonzalez, the slugger who strikes fear in pitchers opposing the Texas Rangers, is the American League Most Valuable Player for 1996 by the vote of the Baseball Writers Association of America. And, possibly, by mistake.

Gonzalez outpulled Mariners shortstop Alex Rodriguez, 290 points to 287, to become the second MVP in the Rangers' history. But a ballot cast by a baseball writer in Oakland may have had as much to do with the outcome as anything either player did on the field.

John Hickey of the Oakland Tribune voted Gonzalez first and Rodriguez seventh on the 10-place ballot, awarding the winner 14 points and Rodriguez four points. Rodriguez was named first, second, third and fourth on each of the other 27 ballots. Asked about his ballot, cast for the players as well as BBWAA Hall of Famer, Hickey first thought he had voted Rodriguez second, later explained how he had dropped the shortstop from fifth to seventh and eventually said "I'm surprised I voted him (Rodriguez) that low."

Had Hickey voted Rodriguez second (nine points) or third (eight), the Mariners would have had the first MVP in their history.

For that matter, had either voter from the Seattle chapter of the BBWAA voted Rodriguez first, the shortstop would have won. But Jim Street of the Seattle Pacific Conference and Finnigan of the Seattle Times cast first-place votes for Ken Griffey, who placed fourth. And with the Mariners' two brightest stars splitting votes, Gonzalez emerged as the winner in balloting that matched the second closest in the history of the American League award.



Texas Rangers' Juan Gonzalez was voted Thursday the American League's MVP by baseball writers.

Joe DiMaggio won the 1947 award by one point over Ted Williams. Roger Maris won the 1960 award over Mickey Mantle by three points, one point less than Maris' margin of victory over Mantle in 1961.

The National League balloting in 1979 produced a tie between Keith Hernandez, then of the Cardinals, and Willie Stargell, and Marty Marion won the 1944 award by one point over Bill Nicholson.

Gonzalez, 27, earned a \$250,000 bonus for winning. He placed second in the league in RBI (144, despite missing 28 games) and slugging percentage (.643) while hitting 47 home runs. Rodriguez, 21, led the league in batting (.355), runs (143) and total bases (379), driving in 123

runs and producing a .414 on-base percentage. Gonzalez received 11 first-place votes, one more than Rodriguez, and was as low as fifth on two ballots. Albert Belle, who finished third, had two first-place votes and 59 fewer points than Rodriguez. Griffey had two more first-place votes than Belle, the 1995 runner-up to Mo Vaughn. Griffey was the Mariners' first runner-up, to Frank Thomas, in 1991.

Vaughn placed fifth this year. Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez, who placed 10th overall, received one first-place vote — from Bill Ballou of the Boston chapter and the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram. Ballou's ballot listed Alex Rodriguez second and Gonzalez fourth.

NEW YORK (AP) — Here we go again.

Get ready to watch baseball owners and players snipe at each other for a fourth straight winter while they operate under an expired labor agreement.

Owners made no effort to save a proposed contract as Thursday's midnight deadline passed, but without a decision. OK next year's schedule without interleague play. Acting commissioner Bud Selig said he intended to "act expeditiously and bring this to a successful conclusion." But he failed to make a new proposal and didn't ask union head Donald Fehr to postpone the deadline for a deal.

With that, baseball was left to operate for another offseason under the rules of an agreement that expired in December 1993. "I think any pretense that the commissioner and the people who are with him want to rebuild the game or have good relations with the players — that runs in vain as transparent as clear glass," Fehr said. "I don't believe Bud ever wanted to do anything. That's why he delayed 12 weeks to take a vote and then torpedoed it."

The collapse of the deal left baseball open to another work stoppage next season, which would be the sport's ninth since 1972.

Owners could lead out players during spring training or try to convince U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor to lift an injunction that keeps in force the rules of the expired agreement. If that happens, players probably would respond with a possession strike.

"I assume that there are enough rational owners that they won't force a confrontation, notwithstanding Bud," Fehr said. Selig, who hasn't spoken to Fehr since a one-minute conversation Thursday night, said last month that owners would drop their effort to start interleague play next season unless there was



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— Donald Fehr, players' union chief

an agreement with the union by Friday.

"I thought Nov. 15 was a fair deadline and I meant it," Selig said, "but life is a series of adjustments, and we'll just have to hold the schedule in abeyance, along with a lot of other things."

Owners cannot start interleague play without the union's consent, and Fehr said players would agree only as part of an overall deal. "It's in limbo at this point," National League vice president Katy Feeney said. "It's tough on the clubs. There's a lot of things

that go into getting together for next season, and a lot of demands on clubs for stadium use. Hopefully, we'll have an answer real soon."

Fehr and management negotiator Randy Levine completed the outline on an agreement on Aug. 11, but Selig prevented Levine from finalizing it until Oct. 24.

Owners then rejected the proposed deal in an 18-12 vote last week — 11 short of the three quarters majority required for approval.

Because Selig failed to back Levine, Fehr has said players will have a hard time believing any of Levine's successors.

Levine, the owners' sixth chief negotiator since talks began in January 1993, said he would resign his \$600,000-a-year job unless the agreement was approved before the deadline.

On Thursday, however, he agreed to stay on for an unspecified period.

Fehr has little reason to negotiate following the deadline.

Free agents can begin signing Friday, and 11 players who had filed conditionally — including Alex Fernandez, Moises Alou and Mel Rojas — are now bound to their teams for an additional year.

To be eligible, those players needed service time for the 75 regular-season days wiped out by the 1994-95 strike, and they would have gotten that time in the proposed contract.

"We are in a long battle whose origins they know and whose current dimensions are now made clear," Fehr said. "Just like the players before them, we will make it right when we can. I would not expect those 11 players or their friends who are denied salary arbitration to be very much interested in giving anything to the owners."

Dozens of players will lose the right to salary arbitration this winter because of the service-time issue.

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NBA standings table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams like New York Knicks, Chicago Bulls, Houston Rockets, etc.

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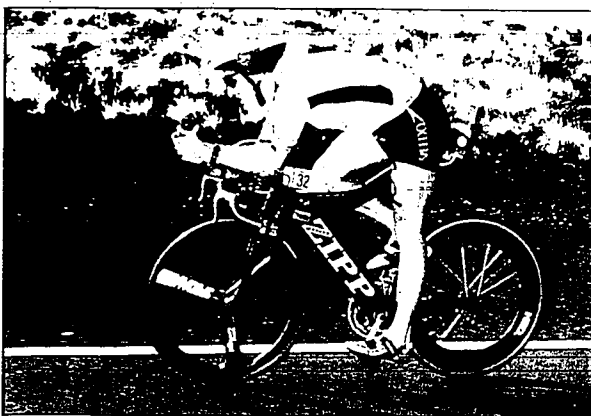
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Leonard Sneed, team wassel.

Ketchum man sets new Ironman masters record

By Danielle Kennedy
Times-News correspondent



Century photo

Greg Taylor runs and swims 20 to 30 miles a week to help keep himself in top competitive condition.

KETCHUM - What was going through Ketchum triathlete Greg Taylor's mind halfway through another record-breaking performance at last month's Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii?

"Quitting," said the 42-year-old physician.

It seems like a strange answer for a guy who finishes first in the 40-45 age group and broke his previous Ironman record by a minute and eight seconds. The next finisher was a full 8 minutes, 37 seconds behind.



Greg Taylor

Taylor is 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weights 149 pounds and carries just seven percent body fat. He completed the 140.6-mile course with 24.5 miles swimming, 112 miles biking and 26.3 miles running in 9 hours, 7 minutes and 8 seconds.

It's hard to believe a man who started competing in the world's premier endurance competition seven years ago would admit to such negative thoughts.

After all, he is among the cream of the crop, finishing 41st overall out of 1,500 athletes.

Reaching that level of fitness requires dedication, and Taylor already has started his training schedule for next year. A Michigan transplant, Taylor runs and swims 20-30 miles per week and powder skis whenever he can.

In March or April, he'll start getting more focused, training 10-

12 hours per week and dividing his time in all three areas of the triathlon. Then, about six weeks before the Ironman, he trains 18 hours per week, running 45 miles, biking 150 and swimming 14,000 yards.

"It helps to live and train in Ketchum," Taylor said. "It's like an Olympic village. There is

always somebody that can pound me in the pool or on the trail who I can watch and learn from. The place is loaded with never-say-die first-class athletes."

So why all this talk about quitting?

Taylor said the temptation to bow out began two or three miles into the bike ride.

CSI nursing student finishes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho nursing student Farley Marlowe also finished the Ironman triathlon.

The 40-year-old native of San Diego, Calif., finished in 10 hours, 50 minutes. He overcame illness in the middle of the race to finish, although his final time was well off his personal best of 10:02.

Marlowe said he hopes to continue competing in triathlons and qualify for the 1997 Ironman.

He was sponsored by the YFCA and Elevation Sports in Twin Falls, Sturtevant's and Downhill Service of Ketchum, plus Profile, Zipp, Soltride and American Bodybuilding of Boise.

"It was 1 o'clock in the afternoon, a hundred degrees, humid and no cloud cover - the kind of heat you wouldn't exercise in until things cooled down. I drank a lot of liquids, but it wasn't enough. I wanted to feel awesome, and I just wasn't."

He kept thinking about how he had felt a few weeks prior to the

race when he was convinced he was more prepared than ever before.

"Last year I picked up a terrific sponsor - Champion Nutrition. I had been telling them I could do this in under nine hours. My confidence came from the results of my training efforts and partly due to the addition of their protein replacement supplements."

More than that, Taylor wanted to go where no man has gone before in the sport. "No Masters-age group has ever come in under nine hours," he said.

Those high expectations and Hawaii's intense heat depleted his energy. He fought the urge to quit.

"I kept thinking that if I quit, what would I tell my kids? 'Gee, kids, it was a little too hard, so I gave up.' Then I remembered one of the sales reps from Champion Nutrition, my sponsor, had come all this way to reach me. My wife, my kids, my sponsor were all depending on me, and ultimately, I was depending on myself."

Taylor's wife, Sue, never thought for a minute her husband would buckle. Neither did 11-year-old daughter Kristen or 9-year-old son Kyle. They are accustomed to sacrificing time with their dad each fall, knowing the trip to Hawaii to watch him win more than makes up for it.

So what about finishing the Ironman in under 9 hours?

"We'll see what happens next year," Taylor said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Weber State defeats B.C. Bosna

OGDEN, Utah - Alex Fisher scored 19 points, including five 3-pointers, to lead the Weber State to a 93-72 victory over BC Bosna in a preseason contest Thursday night.

Armin Isakovic led BC Bosna with 22 points, and Damir Pindzo and Goran Terzic had 18 and 11 points respectively.

The game was close early on, with Weber State took its widest margin of the first half at 47-20 to play on a 3-pointer by Ryan Jama and led 54-29 at the half.

In the second half, Elmedin Konakovic made four straight points for BC Bosna with 17:30 left, as they drew within a 56-39 score.

Bonilla could be headed for Giants

With the unsettled labor situation, anything is possible in the Giants' pursuit of Bobby Bonilla, who could become a free agent, be arbitration-eligible with the Baltimore Orioles or be traded to the Giants as early as today.

The Orioles have until Saturday to offer Bonilla arbitration or lose him to free agency. According to a published report in Baltimore, the Orioles were leaning toward offering Bonilla arbitration and then trading him to the Giants for a minor-league player.

Bonilla, according to his representatives at the Beverly Hills Sports Council, would be willing to play first base for the Giants, who would fill their most pressing need. After trading Matt Williams on Wednesday, the Giants also may consider playing Bonilla at third.

Top-ranked Graf crushes Frazier

VILLANOVA, Pa. - In her first match since early October, top-ranked Steffi Graf struggled with her serve but still overwhelmed Amy Frazier 6-2, 6-1 in the second round of the Advanta Championships on Thursday.

Graf will play Chanda Rubin, who was among the four players who advanced in a string of upsets Wednesday that left the field with only three seeded players.

Also on Thursday, third-seeded Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic beat Lori McNeil 6-4, 7-5 and Yayuk Basuki of Indonesia beat Kimberly Po 6-4, 6-4.

Barettle leads Canada by 176 pins

LAS VEGAS - Lesme Barettle of San Lorenzo, Calif., increased her lead to 5-469 through 21 games, a lead of 176 pins over Kim Canady of Oakland, Calif., in the \$102,000 Sam's Town Invitational. Canady had a 95-pin advantage over Carolyn Dorin-Ballard of North Richland Hills, Texas.

Angels extend contract with Boise Hawks

ANAHEIM, Calif. - The California Angels have announced a four-year extension to their working agreement contract with the Boise Hawks of the Northwest League.

Boise finished the 1996 season with a 43-33 record, six games behind the Eugene Emeralds.

The Hawks won four Northern League championships including three straight, from 1993-95. They will begin their eighth year with the Angels in 1997. "We are glad to remain in Boise," Ken Fursch, the Angels director of player development, said Thursday. "We have a good working relationship with the entire organization. The Hawks take good care of our players and bring a winning tradition to the Angels' organization."

British boxer charged with assault

LONDON - Boxer Nigel Benn, former world middleweight and super-middleweight champion, was charged Thursday with causing grievous bodily harm for his part in a nightclub incident in September.

The 32-year-old boxer, who announced his retirement after losing to Ireland's Steve Collins on Saturday at Manchester in a challenge for Collins' WBO super middleweight title, was spending the night in police cells, Scotland Yard said.

King stripped of Lewis-McCall fight

PATERSON, N.J. - Don King was stripped Thursday of the rights to promote a WBC heavyweight title bout, a move that will pay Lennox Lewis \$1.5 million less but should assure him a fight in three months.

"My concern is that a number of different times a fight was supposed to happen and it didn't happen," Lewis told Superior Court Judge Anos Saunders. "It seems like I'm being strangled again. Every time it's in Don King's hands, it seems like something goes wrong."

Saunders ruled Don King Productions had failed to meet contractual obligations when the WBC on Sept. 26 accepted the company's \$2.2 million purse bid for a Lewis-Oliver McCall fight.

Saunders instead awarded the bout to Towata, N.J.-based Main Events, which bid \$6.2 million for the fight. Lewis and McCall each is guaranteed \$3.1 million instead of the \$4.6 million each would have received from King.

Compiled from wire reports

Snowboarding champ considers herself lucky

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent



JAKE GASTY/USA TODAY

Who knows snow? Top-ranked U.S. snowboarder Sondra Van Ernt of Ketchum knows the art of the turn, whether it is on snow or riding in the rough of Dollar Mountain on her all-terrain sports board.

prefers quiet reflection before a race.

The high school valedictorian and cum laude Utah State graduate has spent a lifetime pursuing and enjoying sports. She's skiied since she could walk. When she started boarding, it was just one more challenge for the woman who says she has every kind of sports toy in her garage.

Her athletic talents afforded her a ski scholarship to Utah State the opportunity to attend the 1989 World University Games.

Van Ernt was the flag bearer for the opening ceremonies. "It's like the Olympics in that they have the village and competitors come from all over the world. That was the most exciting thing I've ever done," she said. Since snowboarding will be part of the 1998 Olympic Winter Games in Japan, competing in the games is her primary goal. Just getting to go to the games would be "major," she said.

"During the summer games, I would get so mad when some announcer would say to a silver medalist, aren't you disappointed that you didn't get a gold. I would get just outraged. Just getting to go and represent your country is

enough. How could anyone be disappointed about getting a silver medal?

"The Olympics is a definite goal, but a lot can happen between now and then," she said. She added that she doesn't want to have anyone's signatures on her knee by orthopedist Dr. Del Pletcher. Van Ernt, who's known for pushing the envelope, has had two major surgeries on her right knee and two minor "scopes," she said.

Van Ernt trains with weights three to four days a week and mixes in a steady diet of aerobic cross training. She spent the last week in Utah undergoing physical testing before the season begins. Her first World Cup race will be in Kaprun, Austria the latter part of November.

A knee injury is what brought the former U.S. ski team member to boarding.

"I had torn my ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) but didn't want to have surgery because the ski season had just started," she said. "I looked at boarding and thought that would be fun and it wouldn't be so hard on my knee."

By the end of the season she was boarding and skiing about fifty-fifty.

In the intervening years boarding became her winter sport of choice.

"It was wonderful they way you can go anywhere on a board and make the cruddiest cut-up powder look easy. This is kind of my evil side, but I love to ski under the lifts in the worst cut-up glop and make it look like fresh powder, then ride the chair up again and watch all the skiers struggle," she said.

"I love to look into a carve and feel the force," Van Ernt said as her arms flowed in the perfect arch she's describing.

By 1992 Van Ernt was competing nationally and in 1993 took the women's masters giant slalom and slalom. In the overall competition she won the giant slalom and was third in the slalom. In 1994 she was second in the giant slalom, fourth in the slalom and third in the combined. In 1995 the United States was her snowboarder's oyster. Van Ernt swept the giant slalom and slalom then repeated with a clean sweep of the giant slalom and slalom. Van Ernt and her teammates have been traveling the world in search of World Cup points. She's been a steady finisher in the top three at World Cup events. To top it off, she won the gold medal in the giant slalom at Kanbayashi, Japan. She travels with both the women's and men's teams. The team is her family on the road.

Snowboard racing is all about getting your front legs into the groove to the finish in the fastest time. The art of reading "the course line" is critical, and that's where Van Ernt's ski racing background gives her a leg up.

"I love the kids coming up are just snowboarders and haven't had the racing experience. They may be better boarders, but my edge is knowing the line."

Van Ernt is especially excited about the upcoming season. She'll be competing in the Super G, Parallel slalom, half pipe competition and a free-for-all boardercross event that is sure to push the envelope in the giant slalom. At Kanbayashi, Japan, which two racers compete on two courses side by side. The Super G is a longer giant slalom race where speeds are increased dramatically.

Boardercross is a race where about five competitors start at once and go through a course with tricks and obstacles to the finish.

"It's a timed event but they'll throw in a few jumps and half pipes to make it interesting. The parallel slalom is an event similar to the dual slalom in which two racers compete on two courses side by side. The Super G is a longer giant slalom race where speeds are increased dramatically."

Lehman sets tourney record in Grand Slam win

POIPU, Hawaii (AP) - Tom Lehman started the final nine holes of the PGA Grand Slam of Golf on Thursday with a birdie. He placed an exclamation point on his victory with another one on the final hole en route to a record-breaking performance.

"It's a neat feeling to come here and play well," Lehman said of his 10-under 68-66-134, which broke the tournament record by two strokes.

Lehman's score was two strokes better than U.S. Open winner Steve Jones (70-66) and five ahead of Nick Faldo (67-72), the Masters champion. The

66s by Lehman and Jones equaled the tournament mark set by Greg Norman two years ago.

A weak start put PGA champion Paul Brooks in a hole from which he never recovered. He finished at 3-over 147 on rounds of 74-73.

The field of four players - winners of this year's majors - played 27 holes on Wednesday, because inclement weather forced postponement of the previous day's scheduled 18 holes. They finished with nine holes on Thursday. Lehman won \$400,000.

SPORTS

Playoffs

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every game this year while improving its winning streak to 21 games.

Kade Shawver leads Snake River in rushing with 1,194 yards while quarterback Richard Seely has thrown 15 touchdowns passes with just five interceptions. 6-4 two-foot tight end Matt Chidester is the leading receiver. Seely also doubles at defensive end. Chandler Daws makes it difficult to get outside with his play at cornerback.

Glenns Ferry vs. Teton

GLENN'S FERRY - It's 33 in a row and counting for the Glenns Ferry Pilots, and for the fourth straight year they meet the Teton Redskins in the semifinals of the A-3 state football tournament.

The Pilots, two-time defending state champs, got a scare in the first round last week when they took West Jefferson in the fourth before staging a comeback for the win.

Quarterback Shane Allen led the Glenns Ferry offense, which has averaged nearly 50 points a game, to a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns on the ground while the leading rusher, Michele Cortes, ran in from the 10 to put the game out of reach.

Teton trounced North Fremont 57-27 to earn the right to battle the Pilots again for a berth in the championship game.

Wendell vs. Parma

WENDELL - Being in the same league as Glenns Ferry can provide motivation or be a challenge. For the Wendell Trojans, it has been both.

"The kids use it for motivation to earn respect around the league and show what kind of team we are," said Wendell coach Doug Wright. "We tell the kids that rankings don't matter, it is the team that is left at the end."

Wendell earned the right to

host the Panthers because the Trojans traveled last week while Parma stayed home.

The game could have been played in Pocatello, but the Trojans preferred playing at home.

Running back Dusty Votruba leads the Trojans rushing attack with 1,146 yards on the season while Job Eckles has chipped in 608 yards. Quarterback Brian Bendoric led an offense that averages 22 points per game while throwing for 693 yards on the season with four touchdown passes. The top receivers are Josh Clark with 20 catches and 250 yards and Nick Kelsey with 17 receptions and 201 yards.

Wright described Mike Coelho as the heart and soul of the defense that has allowed less than 20 points per game. Coelho has 72 tackles despite only playing half the season full time on defense. Defensive ends Andy Rasmussen and T.J. Krimling shut down the offense.

Their opponents are a running team led by sophomore Jordan Kramer, son of former Green Bay Packer great Jerry Kramer. Fullback John Sexton provides the blocking.

"Kramer is the man we have to stop. They do a lot of misdirection stuff and we need to stay home," said Wright.

Raft River vs. Nampa Christian

The defending state champions from Malta struggled to a 5-3 mark, but played their way into the playoffs with conference wins over Hagerman and Murtaugh.

Top-ranked Nampa Christian proved itself to be overrated last season when they bowed out early.

"The other Trojans are unbeaten, however, and appear to be stronger than in 1995."

Raft River attacks with a strong running game led by Mike Udy. Quarterback Scott Warr can put it in the air, too, finding Luke Udy and Jeff Holtman.

New personnel, new attitude carry Burley

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Bobcats have a new formula for success.

First, get a rookie coach. Have her put the ball in the hands of a freshman power guard. Add a fast-twitch offensive coordinator. For Burley, that meant hiring Wendy Ramsey, and then hiring a league with no dominant team to every game could come down to the wire and every team will depend on leadership.

Mixed properly, the recipe should yield a winning formula. Ramsey, the chief and first-year Burley girls' basketball coach, Kim Krumm.

"I'm expecting us to come out no lower than third in Region III. I expect better than that, actually," she said. Krumm's revolutionary approach to winning is only possible because of Heidi Goicoechea, a freshman with the skills and demeanor of an overachiever.

"I just really expect Heidi to come out to do something. Otherwise, I wouldn't have brought her up," Krumm said.

Also, Goicoechea steps up to a team with four freshmen who saw starting time last season.

Though just a sophomore, Ashley Turner led the Bobcats in rebounding last season. The 6-1 post is Burley's most consistent scorer.

"Turner is three times the player she was last year," Krumm said.

Joining her on the block is 6-1 senior Tessa Garrett. Primarily a defensive specialist and rebounder, Garrett was in and out of the starting line-up last season.

In pre-season practices, Megan Peterson is demonstrating a left touch from the 3-point arc. Last year, she was Burley's second-leading shooter from outside the 19.9 line.

Burley Bobcats

- Coach: Kim Krumm, first year
- 1995-96 record: 7-13 overall, 2-6 Region III (5th)
- Key returners: Ashley Turner
- Tessa Garrett, Megan Peterson, Sommers Hunt
- Newcomers: Heidi Goicoechea, Wendy Ramsey

Guard Sommers Hunt was one of Burley's top scorers last year, playing opposite of late graduate Chelsey Wornell. Hunt will spell Goicoechea at the point at times, and should thrive in the Bobcats' fast-break approach.

Burley has youth coming off the bench for fresh legs in fast games. Six juniors and one senior, Wendy Ramsey, will fill different roles for the Bobcats.

"We want to be a fast break team. We will press hard and generate offense from our press," Krumm said. "What we're lacking coming back is a team leader."

Krumm is grooming Goicoechea to be that leader. In practice on Wednesday, she called out the freshman and gave her the ball at the free throw line. Make the shot, Krumm said, and the team doesn't have to run. Goicoechea set comfortably at the line, concentrated briefly on the rim while her teammates stood on the baseline under the basket, and released the shot.

Burley's formula isn't perfected yet. There's still some tinkering and discovery to be done. Most of it involves the development of the newcomers.

So Goicoechea's free throw didn't fall. The Bobcats ran. But the season hadn't begun yet, and lessons were being learned.

"Everybody's got a shot. It's just a matter of who shows up to play basketball," Krumm said. "We are going to be ready."



One of four returning starters for Burley, Sommers Hunt will be counted on for scoring and ballhandling this season.

Spartans' opponents face season of rebuilding

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A coaches' adage says the best time to build is when everybody else in the conference is on the same ship.

In her fourth year at the helm of Minico's girls' basketball team, Jackie Mills can use old coaches' adage. Pacific and leading conference champ Highland.

"Everybody lost 20 points a game. Everybody lost a standout player," Mills said. "We'll be fine. Every team is rebuilding."

Coaching Kelly Gillette and Jackie Rusnak - both now playing collegiately - at the Spartans' last season.

Minico Spartans

- Coach: Jackie Mills, fourth year
- 1995-96 record: 15-9, 4-4 Region III (third)
- Key returners: Amann Peterson, 5-8 guard; Amanda Child, 5-10 forward; Nicole Carmull, 5-9 forward
- Newcomers: Lacey Searle, 5-5 guard; Steph Clark, 6-1 post

full-court pressure will need to make-up-for-the-lost-scoring. "We're going to make it fun. And for us, fun is defense," Mills said.

Returning starter Arianna Peterson solo single-game school record for steals with seven last season. Coming off an outstanding volleyball season, the 5-8 senior guard will be expected to pick up some of the scoring slack as well as handle the ball.

For the most part, though, Minico will be a team of role players without a star. Mills sees her three post players - 5-10 senior Nicole Carmull, 6-0 junior Amanda Child and 6-1 junior Stephanie Clark - as interchangeable.

The same goes for guards. Juniors Heather Anderson and Shannon Britton, and sophomores Lacey Searle and Shalet Crystal will be tools in the Spartans' pressing defense. Each will be counted-on-for-a-couple-steals-and lay-ups a game.

Forward Fay Scott, who played some varsity minutes last season, and Karina Halverson have the same expectations.

"I think one thing we've got going this year that we haven't in the past is the chemistry. The girls know that every night, someone has to step up," Mills said. "They're all vying for a starting position every practice and every game."

Team competition and depth, along with the non-stop pressure defense, will give the Spartans a leg up on a season that looks wide-open in Region III, Mills said. "I think it's going to come down to who can take what they've got and mold it into the most complete team package by February."

Southside

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1995 record: 8-10
Returning players: Reneae Coleman, 6-0 center; Camille Karkels, 5-10 forward; Tara Lutz, 5-9 forward

Newcomers: Mecale Henesle, 5-4 guard; Shauna Nelson, 5-5 guard; Jelinda Knight, 5-7 forward; Katie Harris, 5-10 post; Michele Cortes, 5-5 guard; Carrie Osborne, 5-6 forward

Outlook: The Pirates will depend on the strength inside from Reneae Coleman and Camille Karkels while the guards adjust to varsity level play.

Raft River Trojans

Coach: Olene Warr, second year
1995-96 record: 16-9, 8-2 Southside (first)

Returning players: Brooke Hanson, 5-6 guard; Amanda Steed, 5-11 center
Newcomers: Kim Smith, 5-9 wing; Jill Smith, 5-9 wing
Outlook: After a season of half-court basketball that got them to the state tournament, the Trojans will extend the game to full court this year.

Hansen will get help pressuring ball handlers from the Smith girls and a host of newcomers boasting more speed than basketball skill.

"I just dread all how quickly we get up and down the floor," Warr said. Raft River will have to score in transition. Their offensive success will depend directly with the Trojans' defensive pressure.

Hansen Huskies

Coach: Brent Bjorn
1995 record: 11-7

Returning players: Ondrea Gibson, 6-0 post; Brandi Coffman, 5-5 guard; Rali Switzer, 5-6 guard; Hank Hunter, 5-9 post
Newcomers: Margi Hallifield, 5-10 post; Granley Davis, 5-4 guard; Dayna Medley, 5-4 guard; Melissa Packham, 5-4 guard; Morgan Johnson, 5-9 post; Jenne Ratto, 5-8 guard; Megan Freestone, 5-9 post

Outlook: The Huskies will use their speed to attack with an aggressive defense. A full-court press and man-to-man strategy in the paint will require all players to be in condition. Like all other teams, Bjorn expects a possible slow start as the team adjusts to working together.

Bruins

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Olpin will be responsible for running the offense and working the ball inside. Geer has a nice shot from the outside and should help open up the posts. Besides Geer and Peterson, Amanda Young was the only other varsity player on the roster last year.

Young started a few games and adds experience to the youthful

Oakley Hornets

Coach: Neal Wyatt
1995-96 record: 10-13, 4-5 Southside (fifth)

Key returners: Amanda Gay, 5-11 post

Newcomers: Erin Wells, 5-9 post; Mickey Judt, 5-7 guard

Outlook: Wyatt, preaching patience with his conference Hornets have good size and a developing talent in sophomore Wells.

But Oakley isn't going to outscore anyone with Catherine Hale gone to graduation. It will be a season of defense and ball control.

"If we don't control it, we're in trouble," Wyatt said.

Castledown Wolves

Coach: Laurie Howard
1995 record: 2-16

Returning players: Kim Bybee, 5-0 post; Jennifer Rominger, 5-9 guard; Alicia Fyfe, 5-10; Kari Ruffing, 5-4; Rachel Easterday, 5-6

Newcomers: Jacquyn Burgess, 5-5; Jenny Valenzuela, 5-7; Melissa Frey, 5-11; Jennifer Farnsworth, 5-4; Jenni Otto, 5-6

Last year, Dietrich and Carey broke Southside's long-standing grip on the A-4 Northside girls' basketball race. Now the Blue Devils don't know what it's like to be the heard.

Dietrich cre through the conference and finished second in the state last year, but graduation hit the Devils pretty hard. Guard Janie Ward is back, but things for Celi are, and post Lacey Green also is gone.

"That could slow down Gene Shaw's run-and-gun offense."

"We'll push the ball up," Shaw said. "But we're going to have to have a little more disciplined offense."

Lori McCowan is back to run the offense. She averaged 13 points per game last year, and Tanna Norman added eight.

Dietrich shows up with Southside conference strength today and the Blue Devils' main concern could be rebounding, with only two players taller than 5-foot-6.

Look for Carey to provide the stiffest challenge. The Panthers were the closest team to Dietrich last year, and with Kirby Simpson at the helm, can make up physically with anyone in the league.

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By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A coaches' adage says the best time to build is when everybody else in the conference is on the same ship.

In her fourth year at the helm of Minico's girls' basketball team, Jackie Mills can use old coaches' adage. Pacific and leading conference champ Highland.

"Everybody lost 20 points a game. Everybody lost a standout player," Mills said. "We'll be fine. Every team is rebuilding."

Coaching Kelly Gillette and Jackie Rusnak - both now playing collegiately - at the Spartans' last season.

Minico Spartans

- Coach: Jackie Mills, fourth year
- 1995-96 record: 15-9, 4-4 Region III (third)
- Key returners: Amann Peterson, 5-8 guard; Amanda Child, 5-10 forward; Nicole Carmull, 5-9 forward
- Newcomers: Lacey Searle, 5-5 guard; Steph Clark, 6-1 post

full-court pressure will need to make-up-for-the-lost-scoring. "We're going to make it fun. And for us, fun is defense," Mills said.

Returning starter Arianna Peterson solo single-game school record for steals with seven last season. Coming off an outstanding volleyball season, the 5-8 senior guard will be expected to pick up some of the scoring slack as well as handle the ball.

For the most part, though, Minico will be a team of role players without a star. Mills sees her three post players - 5-10 senior Nicole Carmull, 6-0 junior Amanda Child and 6-1 junior Stephanie Clark - as interchangeable.

The same goes for guards. Juniors Heather Anderson and Shannon Britton, and sophomores Lacey Searle and Shalet Crystal will be tools in the Spartans' pressing defense. Each will be counted-on-for-a-couple-steals-and lay-ups a game.

Forward Fay Scott, who played some varsity minutes last season, and Karina Halverson have the same expectations.

"I think one thing we've got going this year that we haven't in the past is the chemistry. The girls know that every night, someone has to step up," Mills said. "They're all vying for a starting position every practice and every game."

Team competition and depth, along with the non-stop pressure defense, will give the Spartans a leg up on a season that looks wide-open in Region III, Mills said. "I think it's going to come down to who can take what they've got and mold it into the most complete team package by February."

Dietrich tries to stay on top of improving Northside

By Brad Bowlin
and Glenn Crow
Times-News writers

Last year, Dietrich and Carey broke Southside's long-standing grip on the A-4 Northside girls' basketball race. Now the Blue Devils don't know what it's like to be the heard.

Dietrich cre through the conference and finished second in the state last year, but graduation hit the Devils pretty hard. Guard Janie Ward is back, but things for Celi are, and post Lacey Green also is gone.

"That could slow down Gene Shaw's run-and-gun offense."

"We'll push the ball up," Shaw said. "But we're going to have to have a little more disciplined offense."

Lori McCowan is back to run the offense. She averaged 13 points per game last year, and Tanna Norman added eight.

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District 4 will send five teams to state, meaning the top two Northside and Southside teams will go with the NA 3 teams but-

Dietrich Blue Devils

Coach: Gene Shaw
1995 record: 25-2 (2nd in state); 8-0 conference (1st)

Returning starters: Lori Seawright, Tionna Norman, seniors

Newcomers: Angel Hubsmit, seniors; Krista Green, Julia Anderson, Amy Maughn, juniors; Lisa VanTassel, Amy Maughn; Sophomores Rayna Jones, Robin Southwick, Amyling Weibull

Outlook: The loss of Janie Ward and Lacie Green hurts, but the Blue Devils should be in the running for a state berth if McCowan and Norman can hold together a promising core of newcomers.

Caray Panthers

Coach: Dick Simpson (fourth year)
1995 record: 19-7, fourth in state

Key returners: Kitty Simpson, 5-8 sr.; Lacie Peterson, 5-9 sr.
Newcomers: Aubree Mecham, 5-5 sr.; Becky Reay, 5-6 jr.; Lindsay Barton, 5-5 soph; Kelly Cook, 5-5 soph; Kristy Barton, 5-8 fresh; Kami Peck, 5-7 fresh

Outlook: The Panthers have a strong freshman class to complement Simpson and Peterson, last season's scoring leaders... Coach Simpson hopes that his squad's speed and scoring ability can overshadow the youthful inexperience and lack of depth.

"Hopefully defense will be a strong point," Simpson said.

Shoshone Indians

Coach: Tim Chapman (sixth year)
1995 record: 17-6
Key returners: Danielle Ross,

Richfield Tigers

Coach: Bruce Holubitz (third year)
1995 record: 8-12

Returning starters: Jannine Jones, sr., 5-9 wing; Emily Ward, sr., 5-8 guard; Ginger Ward, jr., 5-2 guard; Heather Waymont, sr., 5-2 guard

Newcomers: April Whitecell, soph., 5-7 point guard; Lacey Swainston, sr., 5-9 post; Larisa Fuels, jr., 5-8 post; Debra Ward, soph., 5-7 wing

Outlook: With Jones' 18 points per game, the Tigers have strong senior leadership but little depth... "We need to get some young girls as many minutes as we can. If we get a little momentum, that's fine. I think we'll do alright," Holubitz said.

ISDB Raptors

Coach: Beth Price (first year)
1995 record: NA
Key returners: Bekki Boslau,

Camas County Musters

Coach: Christa Tomachecki (second year)
1995 record: 3-10

Key returners: Robin Brookshier, sr., forward; Molly Lee, jr., point guard; Jessi Pridmore, sr., forward; Michelle Croner, jr., post; Kaylin Dennis, sr., forward; Tricia Smith, jr., post

Newcomers: Kristi Jones, jr., post/forward; Kasey Bell, soph., post; Stephanie Gill, soph., post/forward

Outlook: Tomachecki's team is more aggressive and in better physical shape than last year... look to Lee and Jones to take the long-range shots and Croner and Smith to be aggressive on the boards... "The team is constantly thinking and improving. It really shows in the way they handle the ball, shoot and mix up the offense," Tomachecki said.

Bless Bears

Coach: Steve Goodbody
1995 record: 7-12
Information not received.

Ketchum Cutthroats

Coach: Ryan Waterfield
Player information not received.

Cotton quits, plucks Ainge for Sun's job

PHOENIX (AP) - Cotton Fitzsimmons quit as coach of the Phoenix Suns, saying he would turn over the winless team to assistant Danny Ainge following Thursday night's game at Vancouver.

Fitzsimmons had planned to accede to Ainge at 0-7, also of this, his 21st season as an NBA coach. But the Suns' worst start in 11 years led Fitzsimmons to change that plan.

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Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons signals a play during a game in January. The Suns are 0-7 this season.

Everyone can see that," said Colangelo, who first hired Fitzsimmons in 1970. "If he decides he can't do it or doesn't want to do it, it's totally his call. This isn't his fault."

The Suns have struggled since trading Charles Barkley to Houston during the offseason. Normally one of the league's high-octane teams, they have yet to score 100 points in a game this season — another franchise record-low streak — and rank near the bottom in points allowed, scoring and rebounding.

The Suns have two centers on the injured list — Mark Bryant and John "Hot Rod" Williams — and guard Kevin Johnson has been sidelined since undergoing hernia surgery in late September.

Jerry Colangelo said his team was looking to deal for an impact player, but would not discuss specifics.

The Tribune said the Suns are interested in trading for Portland forward Clifford Robinson.

Ainge, who had no previous coaching experience, was hired as an assistant in May. He played the final three seasons of his 14-year NBA career with Phoenix before making a television analyst job with TNT in 1995.

Laker forward won't be out as long as feared

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The news was bad, but it could have been worse. Los Angeles Lakers forward Cedric Ceballos will be sidelined 6-8 weeks because of a partial tear of the patella tendon in his right knee.

Ceballos, 27, landed awkwardly while making a fast break layup with just under four minutes remaining in San Antonio's 95-83 victory over the visiting Lakers on Wednesday night.

Ceballos had to be wheeled off the court after the injury, which was diagnosed after the game and confirmed Thursday when he was examined by team physician Dr. Stephen Lombardo of the Kenan-Jobe Orthopaedic Clinic.

In his third season with the Lakers, Ceballos has averaged 10.8 points and 6.6 rebounds in eight games. He averaged 21.7 points and 8.0 rebounds in the first three games he was selected to play in the NBA All-Star game, and 21.2 points and 6.9 rebounds last season.

"It's certainly a blow," Lakers general manager Mitchell Kupchak said Thursday shortly after hearing the news. "But it's not what you fear most, and that's losing the athlete for the season."

The Lakers were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs last spring. Ceballos is only one of five returning players from that team. The current squad is built around center Shaquille O'Neal, who signed a seven-year, \$120 million free-agent contract in July.

Kupchak said he spoke with coach Del Harris and executive vice president of basketball operations Jerry West after hearing the news. "We don't think at this time we're going to go outside the organization and pick up a player," Kupchak said. "We're hopeful that Jerome (Kersey) or Trevor (Wilson), knock on wood, if they continue to progress, who know the system, will be available."

The Lakers didn't make an immediate roster move and Kupchak said none was expected in the next few days.

Kersey and Wilson, both forwards signed during the offseason, have been on the injured list since the season started. Kersey with a stress fracture of the left foot and Wilson with tendinitis in his left knee.

Rockets shoot past Pacers

Olajuwon leads Houston in late rally; Magic bench fells Hornets

HOUSTON (AP) - Charles Barkley and Hakeem Olajuwon enjoyed the victory, but the pace was slow. Olajuwon scored 9 points in the final 4:32 and blocked Reggie Miller's layup in the final seconds Thursday night as the Houston Rockets rallied for a 90-85 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Pro basketball

The Rockets lost to the Los Angeles Lakers in an exhausting double overtime game on Tuesday night, and trailed the Pacers most of the night before rallying.

"I think we were tired, obviously one of our weaknesses is age," Barkley said. "You could see we were tired out there so this is a great win. We played very sluggish tonight."

"This was a wake-up call for us," Olajuwon said. "We can't continue to play these kinds of games. We should try to make it easier on ourselves."

Olajuwon scored 21 points and got 12 rebounds for the Rockets, who trailed 85-76 with 4:32 left. Plagued by foul trouble, Olajuwon snapped an 88-81 tie with a baseline jumper with two seconds left.

The Pacers had a chance to tie, but Olajuwon blocked Miller's shot and players for both teams wrestled for the loose ball near midcourt as the buzzer sounded.

"When the game is on the line, you look for opportunities like this," Olajuwon said.

Barkley ran up and bear hugged referee Ed Middleton after the wild finish.

"I didn't know if he was saying it was over or he was going to put some time on the clock, but after all night he finally got one right."

Barkley had 25 points and five rebounds for Houston, the first time this season he failed to get double figures in rebounds. Matt Bullard added four pointers to help the Rockets rally.

Travis Best matched a career-high with 23 points to lead the Pacers and Miller added 13 points on 4-of-18 shooting.

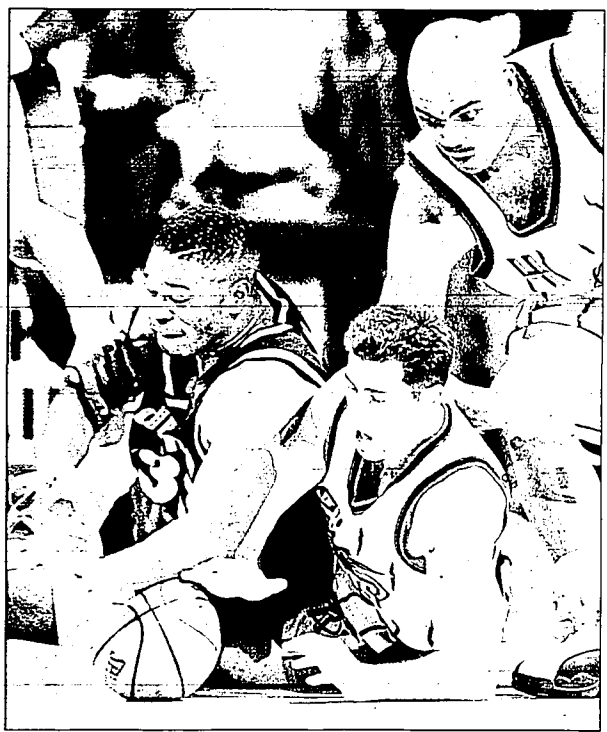
"Nobody was using their heads after playing this type of game," Best said. "Everybody is upset the most because this could have been a nice win. Hopefully, we can bounce back and win some games. All of a sudden calls go the other way."

Miller wasn't too pleased with the officiating either.

"There was no way the refs were going to foul Hakeem out of this game," Miller said. "It's unclear what the refs in this league are doing to us. I don't care what Rod Thorn (NBA senior vice president of basketball operations) does. We had this game in the bag."

The Rockets led 47-46 at half-time before the Pacers went on a 14-1 run to take a 7-62 lead after three.

Bullard made a pair of 3-pointers during a 10-1 run in the second quarter that enabled Houston to rally from a 40-33 deficit.



Houston's Antonio Davis battles Houston's Matt Maloney for the ball as the clock runs out in the fourth quarter of Thursday's game in Houston. Charles Barkley looks on.

"I feel very fortunate to win this game," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "We didn't play good basketball for the fourth quarter but our guys were scrapping the whole game and it's a gutsy win for us."

Armstrong scored the Magic's last seven points of the third period to tie it at 67-67. After Charlotte took a 77-73 lead with 8:23 left, the 6-foot-11 Armstrong fettered with a 3-point jumper to ignite a 12-0 run as the Magic built an 85-77 lead.

Knicks 99, Raptors 96
NEW YORK - John Starks saved New York from a second straight shocking loss, scoring 13 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter.

Starks played the entire fourth quarter and took over the offense for a team that has struggled more than its 6-2 record would suggest.

Starks shot 9-for-16 from the field and added six assists, five rebounds and two steals. Patrick Ewing had 25 points and Charles Oakley added 10 points and 15 rebounds for the Knicks, who were coming off a surprising home loss to the Philadelphia 76ers. They evaded their home record at 2-2.

Camby, the second overall pick in last summer's draft, led Toronto with a season-high 29 points. Damon Stoudamire added 26 points and 13 rebounds.

Magic 96, Hornets 89
ORLANDO, Fla. - With its starters struggling, Orlando's Magic accounted for 45 points and 25 rebounds Thursday night as the Magic beat the Charlotte Hornets 96-89.

Recently acquired center Rony Seliski came off the bench to score 13 points and 11 rebounds for the Magic. The big spark, however, was backup point guard Darrell Armstrong, who scored all 11 of his points in the last 13 minutes.

Glenn Rice led Charlotte with 23 points and Vlade Divac had 15. Dell Curry came off the bench to score 15.

Orlando reserve Gerald Wilkins added 11 points and Derek Strung had 10 points and seven rebounds in 18 minutes.

Timberwolves 100, Trail Blazers 90
MINNEAPOLIS - Doug West hit three straight jumpers to spark a 13-0 run to open the second half as the Timberwolves moved over .500 for the second time in franchise history.

The only other time Minnesota has had a winning record since joining the NBA in 1989 was when it won its opener in 1990. At 4-3, the Wolves also are 3-0 at home for the first time ever.

Tom Gugliotta scored a season-high 30 points to lead the Wolves for the seventh straight game, adding 11 rebounds. West finished with 16 as five players reached double figures for Minnesota.

Chris Gatling led the Mavericks with a season-high 26 points off the bench.

Cummings leads Maryland past Georgia Tech

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - Brian Cummings completed a career-high 21 passes and Orlando Strozier intercepted two passes in the final two minutes as Maryland jared Georgia Tech's bowl hopes with a 13-10 victory Thursday night.

Maryland (5-5, 3-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) built a 13-3 lead early in the third quarter, then held on to defeat the Yellow Jackets for only the second time in eight games since 1988.

Cummings was 12-of-20 for 192 yards and a touchdown. The junior's previous high for completions in a game was 20.

Georgia Tech (5-4, 4-4) has lost three of four and now needs to beat either Navy or Georgia in its final two games to earn enough wins to qualify for a bowl berth.

The Yellow Jackets' final wild chance to forge a tie ended when Strozier intercepted a pass with 1:43 left.

Georgia Tech got the ball back at its 49 with 29 seconds to go, but Strozier immediately picked off Joe Hamilton's pass to decide the issue.

The victory gave Maryland a measure of revenge for a 31-13 loss at Georgia Tech last season that knocked the previously unbeaten Terrapins out of the top 25. It also took a bit of heat off Maryland coach Mark Duffner, whose job appears to be in jeopardy.

After an exchange of punts, Maryland moved in the third quarter by covering 72 yards in 13 plays in a march capped by an 11-yard touchdown pass from Hamilton to Mike Sheridan. On the preceding play, C.J. Williams gained a yard on a fourth-and-1 situation.

After an exchange of punts, Maryland moved from its 24 to the Tech 7 before Keith Brookling intercepted a deflected pass on a third-down play with 9:50 remaining.

The Yellow Jackets punted the ball away, and Cummings converted a fourth-and-1 run from the Maryland 26 with 6:35 left. An interception with 3:31 remaining gave Georgia Tech the ball at its 17, but Strozier's first interception ended the drive.

After the game, fans swarmed the field to celebrate the victory in the final home contest of 21 Maryland seniors.

Maryland's first drive ended in a fumble at the Georgia Tech 34, but the Terrapins moved 82 yards on their second possession before Joe O'Donnell kicked a 21-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead. Cummings was 5-for-6 for 59 yards on the march.

Jermaine Miles recovered a fumble by Maryland's Walt Williams at the Terrapins 23 late in the first quarter to set up a 29-yard field goal by Brad Chambers.

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Camacho, 34, was at his peak as junior lightweight and middleweight champion in the late 1980s. "Ray is a technical fighter, full of strategy," Camacho said.

"It's the first time I'll be fighting a scientific fighter, but he's fighting the 'Nacho Man.' I'm not Ray-stuck."

Judge to rule on Tyson's 'animal house'

WARREN, Ohio (AP) - Mike Tyson may have to wait until the end of the year to find out if he can keep two tigers and a lion on his Ohio estate.

Judge Mitchell Shaker of Trumbull County Common Pleas Court said Wednesday he wants the case to conclude by the time he retires Dec. 31.

He told attorneys for the deeded house and the animals they must file arguments by Dec. 2 and Southington Township attorneys have until Dec. 11 to answer. Shaker then plans to rule.

to overrule a zoning board that refused to allow two tigers and a lion in special pens at the home in Southington, about 40 miles southeast of Cleveland.

Tyson's associates have said he hopes to offer a wildlife awareness program to local youngsters.

The Southington Township Zoning Board ruled the animals would violate a 1993 ordinance against dangerous pets. The

Zoning Board of Appeals upheld that ruling June 27, and Tyson had to remove a tiger cub believed to be living on the estate.

The hearing Wednesday was supposed to be on whether to grant a stay of the zoning order and allow Tyson's tiger to be moved from Las Vegas to Southington while the appeal is pending. Instead, Shaker decided to move to the wire case.

Shaker made his decision after hearing briefly from only Tyson's attorneys. "I'm known for not wasting time with these cases," Shaker said. "Let's put it on the clock and get it heard."

Grandpa Leonard is fighting again

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar Ray Leonard will record another first in his illustrious career when he meets Hector "Macho" Camacho on Feb. 23 at Atlantic City, N.J.

It will be the first time Leonard has fought as a grandfather.

Ray Leonard Jr., the cute kid who made the soft-drink commercial with his dad in the early 1980s, is a 22-year-old graduate of Ohio University, a married man and the father of a 2-year-old girl. Sugar Ray Leonard, a world champion when he was 23, says he's a young 40. But he'll be only two months and 17 days

from his 41st birthday when he meets Camacho in what will be his first fight in six years, 19 days. "Even at age 40, I know I'm capable of doing what I do best, especially at certain weights like 160," Leonard, the first fighter to win world titles in five weight classes, said Thursday.

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Brunell on the Mark for Jaguars this year

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Tom Coughlin could have looked at the numbers to see that Mark Brunell was having the kind of season the Jacksonville Jaguars hoped for when they banked their future on him.

What impressed him more was the look in Brunell's eyes when another game — and probably the season, too — was slipping away.

"Mark would come over to the side and he was very adamant about the things he wanted," Coughlin said. "He was focused on that situation."

The Jaguars, who had lost all of their games by struggling in the fourth quarter, were trailing the Baltimore Ravens 27-16 with 6:23 left.

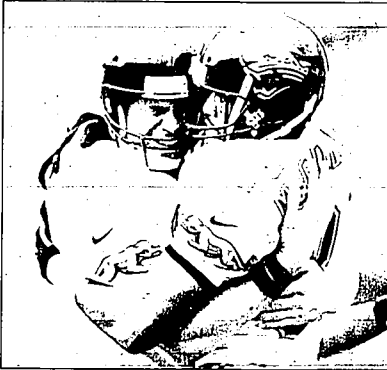
Brunell had seen enough. He went 7-for-8 on a 90-yard drive, throwing an 8-yard touchdown pass to James Stewart. Then, he dropped the Jaguars 66 yards, sending on a 1-yard bootleg with 41 seconds left for a 30-27 victory.

"When the play is called and he walks in the huddle, you can see it in his eyes," said receiver Jimmy Smith. "He was confident. It was almost like he knew we were going to go down there and score and win that game."

"When an offense sees that in the quarterback's eyes, that's all the more incentive to get the job done."

Brunell threw for 175 yards in the fourth quarter. Through 10 games, he has completed 69 percent of his passes in the final period.

"That was just Mark being Mark. That's why Mark is the best quarterback in the league,"



Jacksonville quarterback Mark Brunell (8) and receiver Keenan McCardell celebrate after a touchdown against the Steelers in September. Brunell may be on his way to establishing himself as one of the premier young quarterbacks in the league.

Andre Rison said. Brunell finished with 354 yards passing, the 12th straight game he has thrown for at least 200 yards in a game. It's the longest current streak in the NFL, last matched in 1992 by Warren Moon when he played for Houston.

It also was the fourth time this year Brunell, who leads the NFL with 2,865 yards passing, has thrown for at least 300 yards. Two of them were 400-yard games.

After spending two years

behind Brett Favre in Green Bay and fighting injuries and Steve Buerlein for the job in Jacksonville last year, this was to be his season to establish himself as one of the premier young quarterbacks in the league.

"Ask me when it's over and I'll let you know," Brunell said. "We're doing some good things, we're using some bad things and there are areas I need to improve

upon. But we're getting after it."

It has not been a perfect season by any stretch. While Brunell has 14 touchdown passes, he also has 16 interceptions. Five of those came inside the Rams' 20-yard line in a 17-14 loss at St. Louis.

That was one of four games where the Jaguars were trying to take the lead or tie the game, only to be done in by a late interception.

And that's why Sunday's victory could be a turning point for Brunell.

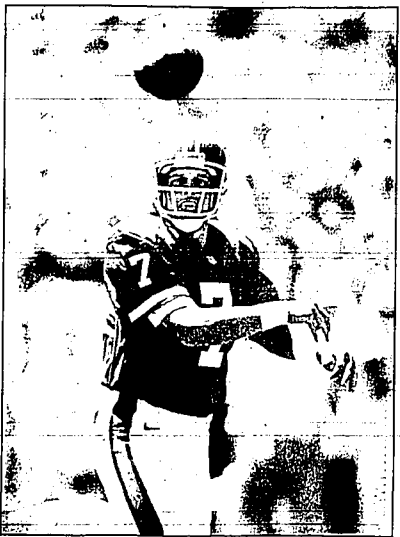
"When you've been in a situation enough times, you know what to expect," Coughlin said. "You know exactly what you want to accomplish and you have decisive thoughts about it. That's what I saw the other night. I think it's a big step for any quarterback."

Another performance like last week could be hard to come by Sunday at Pittsburgh, which lost last week at Cincinnati and is still searching over an opening-day loss at Jacksonville.

Still, Brunell's scrambling ability has enabled him to do well against the Blitzburgh defense. In three games against the Steelers, two of them victories, he has rushed 24 times for 138 yards.

He threw for 212 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 41 yards in a 24-9 victory over the Steelers earlier this year. And in a win over Carolina, coached by former Pittsburgh defensive coordinator Dom Capers, Brunell ran for 56 yards and threw for 214 yards.

"He's a very good football player, not only scrambling, but he throws accurately and he makes very good decisions," said Pittsburgh coach Bill Cowher.



Veteran Denver quarterback John Elway will be lining at New England defensive backs Lawyer Milloy and Jimmy Hitchcock, who have started just four NFL games each, Sunday in Foxboro, Mass.

1st-year starters must stop dangerous Elway

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — New England defensive backs Lawyer Milloy and Jimmy Hitchcock have started just four NFL games each.



Milloy knows Elway probably will try to get his number by throwing at him often.

"He might try to get mine, but I'm definitely going to try to get his, also," Milloy said. "Elway's been producing in this league for a long time, so you have to respect the man."

Just as Hitchcock must deal with speedy wide receiver Anthony Miller, one of Milloy's main tasks will be to stop Shannon Sharpe, the AFC's leading receiver.

"He's my biggest test," said Milloy, who welcomes the confrontation.

Milloy has lived up to his reputation as a hard hitter who plays aggressively. He led the Patriots with 10 tackles in each of the last two games.

"He's not afraid to make a mistake," Patriots free safety Willie Clay said. "He goes out and plays and doesn't worry about what's going to happen."

On the last play of New England's 31-27 win last Sunday over the New York Jets, Clay tipped away Frank Reich's pass into the end zone intended for Jeff Graham. Even if he missed it, Milloy was behind him, ready to level the receiver.

"I was just trying to get on a headline to try to blow him up," Milloy said.

Hitchcock also is aggressive and emotional and seems unfazed by adversity. He even has an interception against Miami's Dan Marino.

"Last week gave us a lot more heart, a lot more soul," Hitchcock said. "I think we'll be able to make those plays against anybody, not just Frank Reich but anybody, even John Elway."

Elvis all shook up by criticism, but won't hold grudge

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Elvis Grbac accepted San Francisco mayor Willie Brown's apology, and said he wouldn't hold a grudge. Just don't expect the two to be shaking hands any time soon.



San Francisco quarterback Elvis Grbac has accepted Mayor Willie Brown's apology for critical remarks made by the mayor after the 49ers' overtime loss to Dallas.

On the same day that he learned he would be starting Sunday against Baltimore in place of injured Steve Young, Grbac responded Wednesday to harshly critical remarks by Brown.

A day earlier, Brown referred to Grbac as "an embarrassment to humankind." Though he did not speak personally with Grbac, Brown said in a radio interview that he was sorry about the remarks and hoped Grbac would accept his apology.

"Grbac said he thought the mayor's attack over a poor outing last Sunday against Dallas was a pretty low blow."

"He's a big and foremost, Laker-edge I did accept his apology," Grbac said. Still, the quarterback, who also has been dealing with the emotional strain of his young son's battle with a serious illness, was stung by the mayor's words.

"It was a big surprise to me and my family," Grbac said. "More than anything else, it hurt my wife

pretty deep. A situation like that, and everything that we're going through, I don't think that really helps at all."

Meanwhile, Young, who has suffered two concussions in three games, was advised by doctors not to play this week.

Couch George Seifert said Grbac would be backed up by Jeff Brouh. He left open a slight possibility that Young would still suit up as the inactive, or emergency, quarterback.

"I don't even think that's going to happen, but I wouldn't close the door to that," he said.

Young, sidelined for all or part of seven games due to injury this season, said he anticipated missing only this week.

"I feel great," Young said. "I talked to the neurologist and he says how good I felt. I think he wanted to say, 'Go ahead and play,' but just felt because of two or 14 days" it would be wise to take time off.

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Brown, in France this week to sign a friendship agreement with Paris and San Francisco, criticized Grbac on Tuesday during a conference call. He also said he wouldn't let Grbac play in a new 49ers stadium "that I'm going to assist to be built."

"Anytime you play against somebody like that, it should bring out the competitor in you," Milloy said. "I'm geared up to play against him."

Milloy, this year's second-round draft pick out of Washington, became a starter at free safety in just his seventh pro game. He's been the starting strong safety the last three weeks. The Patriots have won all four.

Hitchcock, a third-round pick last year out of North Carolina, played mostly on special teams as a rookie. His first pro start was Oct. 13 and, after coming off the bench the next week, he's started the last three games at cornerback.

Quarterbacks have picked on him, and he's been burned a few times. But coach Bill Parcells seems satisfied and is sticking with him against Elway.

"I'm starting to feel more comfortable, starting to get a lot better," Hitchcock said. "If quarterbacks keep throwing over there, I'm going to make some plays."

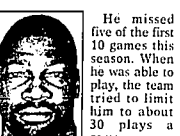
Denver leads the AFC West with the best record in football, 9-1. New England is tied for the AFC East lead at 7-3 and is 7-1 in its last eight games.

Milloy took over the starting spot from Terry Ray, while Hitchcock has replaced injured cornerbacks Ricky Reynolds and Ty Law.

"Lawyer's doing something right, because Parcells has a lot of confidence in him, and he hates to start rookies," Patriots

Surgery could shelve Cowboys' Haley for rest of season

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Trainer Jim Maurer said Thursday the operation might be done this week, once scheduling problems with the surgeon are settled.

Haley, the only NFL player to play for five Super Bowl champions, has had surgery three times in the last four years. His back problem causes recurring numbness and weakens his leg muscles.

He missed five of the first 10 games this season. When he was able to play, the team tried to limit him to about 30 plays a game.

"The symptoms have been there off and on since training camp," Maurer told The Dallas Morning News. "Charles had been feeling some pain, so he wanted to redo it."

Maurer said Haley had a magnetic resonance imaging test in Dallas on Tuesday that showed little change from previous tests.

Haley flew to Los Angeles Wednesday to see Dr. Robert Watkins, a specialist who has twice repaired Haley's disks. Watkins recommended surgery and will operate.

Haley's back surgery last December forced him to miss the final three regular season games and two playoff games before returning as a starter in the

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Revenge-minded Green Bay has been looking forward to Dallas game all season

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

A few times this season, the Dallas Cowboys have been caught looking ahead. The Green Bay Packers have spent the entire season looking ahead to their visit to Dallas on Monday night.

They probably couldn't have picked a worse week to have that visit. After losing Robert Brooks and Antonio Freeman, their best wide receivers, earlier this year, the Packers lost Mark Chmura, one of their tight ends, last Sunday, when they fell at Kansas City.

But Mike Holmgren came out of that loss in a remarkably upbeat mood, almost as if the team's second loss of the season would make it better this year. All this started last January, when the Packers lost the NFC title game in Dallas, their sixth

straight loss at Texas Stadium over three seasons. It intensified when the schedule came out.

"Why do we play there every year and they never come here?" Holmgren asked. That's the idea of this game. A Green Bay win and any playoff meeting is almost sure to be in Green Bay.

The Cowboys, favored by 3½ points, have been an up-and-down team all season and are way up after beating the team that they looked ahead to — San Francisco. COWBOYS, 21-17

Denver (plus 2 1/2) at New England. Were these two looking ahead

last week when they narrowly escaped with wins against teams they should have beaten easily.

John Elway's limping and Denver is due ... to lose. PATRIOTS, 31-26

Washington (plus 6) at Philadelphia. Is it a surprise the Redskins are in trouble or was their first-half schedule that soft? EAGLES, 27-17

Miami (plus 3 1/2) at Houston. Can Jimmy get the Dolphins up again? OILERS, 24-20

Chicago (plus 8 1/2) at Kansas City. The Bears can consult the

Packers, who found out the Chiefs favor loss at home. CHIEFS, 21-13

Cincinnati (plus 7) at Buffalo. The Bills are another team that rarely loses at home. BILLS 16-10

Baltimore (plus 12) at San Francisco. Elvis won't be in position to throw the losing interception this time. 49ERS, 27-10

Carolina (minus 3) at St. Louis. The Panthers are 1-4 on the road and favored against a team that scored 59 points last week? PANTHERS, 13-3

New Orleans (plus 4) at Atlanta. The Falcons gave up 59 points last week and are favored? SAINTS, 44-42

Seattle (plus 5 1/2) at Detroit. Wayne Watch IV. SEAHAWKS 22-20

Tampa Bay (plus 8) at San Diego. John Carney doesn't miss short field goals. CHARGERS, 20-10

Jacksonville (plus 11) at Pittsburgh. The Steelers are smarting — from their loss to the Bengals and from the 24-9 defeat in Jacksonville on opening day.

STEELERS, 24-9

New York Jets (plus 6) at Indianapolis. Are the Colts hurting badly enough to lose this one? JETS, 24-23

Minnesota (plus 6 1/2) at Oakland. Two teams in free fall. RAIDERS, 27-13

New York Giants (plus 1 1/2) at Arizona. If Boomer and the Boys lose this one, they're 0 for New York. GIANTS, 24-13

Last Week: 10-5 (spread); 10-5 (straight up). Season: 77-73-1 (spread) 108-43 (straight up)

Tark the star for 14th-ranked Fresno State



Fresno State coach Jerry Tarkanian drills his players on an offensive move last month in Fresno, Calif. His Bulldogs are ranked 14th in preseason college polls.

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — While Shaquille O'Neal and the Los Angeles Lakers are playing a preseason game, fans suddenly take their eyes off the action to watch a bald, 66-year-old man rise from his seat.

The crowd begins applauding as the man, dressed in black, heads toward an exit.

In Fresno, the aura of Jerry Tarkanian is such that he can overshadow one of the NBA's biggest names playing on one of its most popular teams. As big a celebrity as he was in Las Vegas, Tarkanian draws even more attention in the town where he attended college.

"He's the focal point, there's no question about it," said guard Chris Herren, who transferred from Boston College to Fresno State to play for Tarkanian. "His being the focal point takes some pressure off us."

This year, Tarkanian's team will be drawing a lot of attention, too.

The basketball coach with the best winning percentage in NCAA history, Tarkanian is about to begin his second season at Fresno State, his alma mater.

Last year, he took over a team with just two winning seasons in a decade and led it to a 22-11 record and the NIT quarterfinals.

This year, the Bulldogs are ranked 14th in the preseason poll and loaded with talent.

Fresno State returns its top five scorers and top six rebounders from last season, including Dominique Young, who led the nation by making an average of four 3-pointers per game last season.

New to the team are Herren, once considered among the nation's best prep point guards, and Terrance Roberson, a three-time Parade Magazine All-American in high school.

"I think we're a much more talented team than we were a year ago," said Tarkanian, whose career record of 647-133 translates into an 82.9 winning percentage. "The late Clair Boo is second on the career list at 82.6 percent."

"There are some real quality people in that group of newcomers," added Tarkanian, who won an NCAA championship at UNLV in 1989-90 and has led teams to 20 or more wins in all but one of his college seasons.

Tarkanian returned to college coaching last year for the first time since being forced out at UNLV in 1991 amid the controversy that has been his constant companion.

Both Long Beach State and UNLV were placed on probation under Tarkanian, and he waged a long court battle against the NCAA after it sought to have him suspended.

Tarkanian remains a demanding coach, driving his players through brutal practices and instilling the concept of

defensive intensity that has become a trademark of his teams.

"The only goal I've ever had is that my team plays hard. I want every player to prepare himself physically, mentally and emotionally to play as hard as he can. I enjoyed last year's team. I enjoyed watching them grow. I think they learned how to play hard."

— Jerry Tarkanian,
Fresno State coach

Herren was always known as a slashing point guard with an adequate shot. He shot 300 jumps a day this summer and got down to 192 pounds. Now, Tarkanian said, Herren "reminds me of a young Jerry West."

Fresno State has a rough non-conference schedule in December that includes games at Massachusetts, Texas and Louisiana State.

"He's the type of guy that's been down the road that I have," Herren said. "He's had some troubles. A lot of his other players have, too."

Herren was also well face Texas Tech, and perhaps preseason No. 1 Cincinnati, in tournaments.

No matter what happens this season, Tarkanian already is looking ahead to next year. The Bulldogs will have freshman forward Mike Adams and sophomore forward who was Pac-10 freshman of the year at California two years ago and is sitting out this season after transferring to Fresno State.

"I think our team is really a year away from being there," Tarkanian said. "Next year we could be a great team."

Also with Fresno State returning players include 1995-96 leading scorer Kendra Brooks (19.4 points per game), Darnell

second-round pick Mark Pope.

The cupboard is far from bare as Roy Mercer, who scored 20 points in the championship game win over Syracuse, leads a solid group of returnees.

"This is the first time we've defended so I don't know what lies ahead," Pitino said. "I have to be honest, it's been seven years of the most wonderful experience I've had in basketball. I think I'm enjoying coaching now more than at any time in my life and I don't think it has to do with the championship, just the players and the place."

Connecticut has to replace as much as any team in the country. It has lost four starters, including Big East player of the year Roy Allen, backcourtmate Damon Sheffield and 7-footer Travis Knight.

"We are very young and the key to success will be how King, Rashamal Jones and Ricky Moore — kids who played a lot

last year — play and how the four new young players play."

Huskies coach Jim Calhoun said, "We are very athletic but we're not real big. Our inexperience concerns me, especially in the opening game. I hope to get into a blowout game."

The reason the Huskies, who will probably start freshmen Richard Hamilton and Jake Voskuil, don't want things to slow into a halfcourt game is Indiana's size, which this year features 7-foot freshman Jason Collier.

"Collier looked terrific in the exhibition games and he looks like he's ready to play right now for coach Knight," Calhoun said.

Bob Knight will also have an inexperienced backcourt, with freshman A.J. Guyton and Michael Lewis expected to see considerable time as the Hoosiers try to replace the scoring of Brian Evans.

In the Pacific-10 Conference, UCLA is again the team to beat, with the sudden forced departure of coach Jim Harrick.

No. 18 Stanford is No. 19 Arizona are the key threats to UCLA three-peat as Pac-10 champions for the first time since Oregon State won conference titles from 1980-82.

Preseason All-America point guard Brezin Knight teams with 7-foot center Tim Young to help Stanford (20.9 last season) overcome the loss of four starters who accounted for half the offense and rebounds.

Arizona (26.7 last season) replaced five scorers with the addition of freshman as one of the most talented in the country.

Guard Miles Simon is the top returning scorer at 13.2 points a game, and forward Michael Dickerson averaged 18.7 points during the NCAA tournament.

"How we do this year is going to depend on Michael and Miles," coach Lute Olson said. "They're going to provide what Khalid Reeves and Damon Stoudamire provided three years ago."

Guard Mike Bibby is the most heralded of Olson's recruits. The son of Southern California coach Henry Bibby could be the first freshman to start in Tucson since Sean Elliott in 1985.

The West Coast Conference lost its premier player to coach Steve Nash went to the NBA. His absence, along with Brendan Graves, means the Broncos won't win the regular-season title again.

Portland (19-11 last season) has four starters back from a team that surprisingly won the WCC crown.

The Big West picked up new members Boise State, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Idaho and North Texas, prompting the conference to split into Western and Eastern divisions with six teams each.

Report says ex-UCLA coach lied to officials

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Harrick lied to UCLA officials eight separate times during their investigation of a recruiting dinner, according to an internal report released by the school.

In addition, Harrick tried to get assistant coach Michael Holton to assist in a coverup, the report said.

The report was released Wednesday — a week after Harrick was fired and replaced on an interim basis by Steve Lavin.

The fifth-ranked Bruins open the 1996-97 season against Tulsa in a Preseason NIT game next Wednesday night.

UCLA released the six-page report after media requests for it

Promising player works way back after conviction

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — After a two-year wait, Richie Parker will get the chance to fulfill his dream of playing Division I college basketball when the Long Island University Blackbirds travel to Alumni Hall to take on St. John's a week from Saturday.

Maybe that night Parker will not have to wait almost an entire half to get into the game — as he did Wednesday night in the Blackbirds' exhibition game against the Tunisian Travel Club.

Parker and his roommate, Charles Jones, broke a team curfew rule and coach Roy Hoskins penalized his two best players by sitting them for the first 18 minutes of LIU's 70-63 victory.

Afterward, Hoskins would only certify that the two had broken curfew. "I'd like to leave it at that," he said, "because it's nothing major."

When it comes to Parker, that's a big statement.

Since he pleaded guilty to sexual assault of a female classmate at Manhattan Center High School in January 1994, nothing is minor for Parker. There were times when it seemed he would never achieve his goal of playing college basketball.

But after he was turned down by several Division I schools because of his conviction, Parker finally found a team other than the Riverdale and East Rutherford that would welcome him. "We looked at Richie Parker's entire life, not just one day," LIU provost Gale Stevens Haynes said.

under the California Public Records Act.

Much of what was in the report was reported by columnist Charles Young at the news conference called to announce Harrick's firing.

Young said Harrick was fired primarily because he lied on several occasions and tried to get an assistant coach to lie during an investigation into the expense report he filled out after a recruiting dinner Oct. 11.

Harrick had been told a day earlier to resign or he would be fired.

The report revealed that the bill at Monty's restaurant in Westwood was \$1,085 for a party of 13.

Because of HayHaskins, Parker's dream came closer to reality Wednesday night when he scored 10 points on 4-of-12 shooting from the field at the Schwartz Athletic Center. The small gym at the corner of Fulton Street and DeKalb Avenue in downtown Brooklyn doesn't compare with the Garden or the Meadowlands, but to Parker it houses the best court in the world.

"This is home for me," Parker said.

"I feel comfortable here, I like my teammates, and we're getting better. I'm just happy to be able to get back on the court."

Which took a little longer than expected.

Parker didn't get a chance to break a sweat until 2:43 was left in the first half. With the Blackbirds leading 30-21, Parker, sporting a large tattoo of a panther on his right arm, came in and immediately made a difference.

The 6-5 Parker, playing the point in the Blackbirds' half-court 1-3-1 zone trap, forced a turnover that led to his first basket on a breakaway layup. In the second half, Parker got two more points on a strong move from the baseline.

He drew a foul on the play, but was unable to convert the free throw.

Later, Parker showed the shooting touch that allowed him to average 25 points his junior year at Manhattan Center when he made a three-pointer from deep in the corner.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The college basketball season starts tonight with a doubleheader featuring matchups of teams looking at the same questions.

In the opener of The Classic, a doubleheader at the RCA Dome sponsored by the NCAA Athletic Association, it will be Indiana and Connecticut, both turning to freshmen for success down the road.

In the second game, No. 3 Kentucky plays No. 20 Clemson, Kentucky, the defending national champion, has lost four players to the NBA draft but still returns seven experienced players.

Clemson brings back its top eight players back as well as two starters from a year ago who were injured last season.

Clemson coach Rick Barnes said the shortened preseason and a spate of minor injuries has kept him from doing as much as he would want with his deep roster.

"We haven't been able to work

The Associated Press

on our combinations," he said. "Every night will be the first time we get to do some of those things."

That would include point guard Merl Code, who missed all but 11 games with a knee injury last season, and center Ker Inoube, who missed all last season after developing a blood clot in his shoulder, into a rotation from a team that went 18-11 last season and earned the school's first NCAA tournament bid since 1990.

"We really need another two weeks let alone one more week to get ready," Barnes said. "What's important for us is to do what we do, play our style. Kentucky does a great job of getting people to play quicker. They create turnovers through the press and create a lot of problems that we'll have to deal with."

Kentucky coach Rick Pitino will be without first-round draft picks Antony Walker, Tony Delk and Walter McCarty as well as

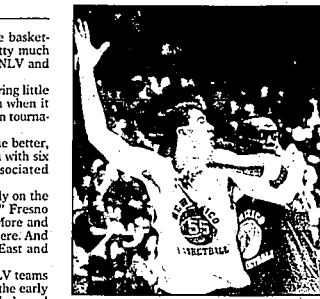
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eight-team divisions this year.

At New Mexico, Kenny Thomas, Clayton Shields and Charles Smith lead a guard coming of a school-record 28 wins, a WAC tournament title and a first-round victory in the NCAA tournament.

And UNLV (10-16 last season) is showing some signs of a turnaround under second-year coach Bill Bayno, whose recruiting skills have some Runnin' Rebel fans anticipating a return to past glories.

"We're better off than a year ago and we're getting better," said Bayno, whose offense figure to be run by freshman point guard Mark Dickel from New Zealand. "But you can't get



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ISU rejects back's bid for medical hardship waiver

POCATELLO (AP) — Alfredo Anderson, the most prolific running back in Idaho State University history, has had his application for another year of eligibility to a medical hardship rejected by the NCAA.

Idaho State Athletic Director Irv Cross said Tuesday that the university immediately appealed last week's decision and was awaiting a final response. Anderson, who had a school-record 3,142 rushing yards entering this season, lost his ankle in preseason drills and played ineffectively in four games before the injury finally ended his senior season.



Alfredo Anderson combined on the diagnosis. Anderson said early Tuesday that he

had been instructed not to discuss his case, but later said he thought he had a break all along. "It's a bad diagnosis," Anderson said. "They thought it was a high ankle sprain because they'd been coming lately in athletic sports. They took an X-ray, and it didn't show up because it was a hairline fracture. When they took a bone scan the hairline fracture showed up." Idaho State trainer Phil Luckey would not elaborate, but said "break is too strong a word." He said Anderson has a complicated injury and deferred to the team physi-

cian, Dr. M.R. Mickelson, who said he could not comment because of patient confidentiality restrictions. Anderson said he hurt his ankle two weeks before the season when he lunged for a pass thrown behind him. But he continued playing on it until a bond scan after the fourth game at Montana State showed the injury was worse than previously thought. "He's a young man who only played because he told him to," Idaho State head coach Brian McNeely said shortly after Anderson was lost for the season. "We said, you know, 'Push off. It's going

to get better." In reality, it isn't going to get better." Playing in the fourth game put Anderson over the limit for the Big Sky Conference to grant what Commissioner Doug Fullerton called a "pre-arranged" medical hardship waiver for an extra year of eligibility in 1997. "Now, Fullerton said, the decision is up to the NCAA. "I think it's odd that they didn't get it diagnosed early," Fullerton said. "We wish him well, but we don't know what the NCAA will do with it."

Freshman QB ready to keep legacy of football at Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — He is the third-string quarterback at Florida and has thrown for only 27 yards in seven games of mop-up work, but almost everyone knows about Doug Johnson. Just ask the fans at Vanderbilt.

They were incensed last week when coach Steve Spurrier dared them to boo if the Gators threw the ball in the fourth quarter with a big lead.

"If they do, and we've got Doug Johnson in there and he throws a pass, we may just keep throwing every down," Spurrier said. "It never came to that. Vanderbilt nearly pulled off one of the biggest upsets, and Johnson stayed on the sidelines where he was the target of jeers. "It's got another year of them," Johnson said.

He's got next year, and he could have them all to himself. Danny Wuerffel will be playing his last home game Saturday when the top-ranked Gators take on South Carolina. If the game is a rout, Wuerffel will take his final curtain call at the Swamp, followed by senior Brian Schottenheimer.

And then Florida fans will get another look at his future.

"I've thought about that, following in his footsteps," said Johnson, the only true freshman playing this year besides the long snapper. "I can't worry about what Danny has done. I can only worry about what I can do. My only objective is to keep up the legacy of Florida football."

He'll have his work cut out for him.

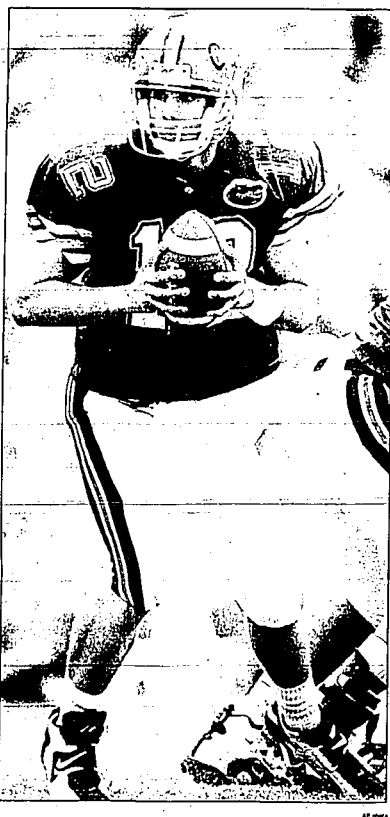
Wuerffel will leave as the most prolific passer in school history. He has a 30-4-1 record as a starter, has thrown for more than 100 touchdowns and is approaching 10,000 yards, and he is on pace to break his own NCAA record for best pass efficiency rating in a season. Adding to the pressure is the mystique of Johnson, a Gainesville native who was regarded as one of the top quarterback prospects in the country when he signed with Florida.

The questions about Wuerffel's throwing motion and arm strength do not apply to Johnson. He has a cannon that Spurrier was raving about during last practice.

Whether he has the savvy to take on Spurrier's complex Fun 'N Gun offense is another story. "I knew it was going to be difficult," Johnson said. "You can learn the offense, but you've got to learn the man who created the offense. That's the biggest challenge."

Johnson has played in every game except Tennessee and Vanderbilt, the only two games that were not decided by 34 points or more. He has thrown two touchdown passes, but also has three interceptions in only 27 attempts.

Still, Wuerffel is impressed with his heir apparent.



University of Florida third-string quarterback Doug Johnson takes a snap during a game with LSU on Oct. 12 in Gainesville.

"He's really done a good job so far as learning to execute the plays and throwing the balls," Wuerffel said.

"As he goes on, he'll learn more about how the offense works as far as audible and different sets and where everybody is. He understands he's still some things to learn."

Johnson will have some competition at quarterback next year. Florida also has a commitment from Jesse Palmer, who threw for 1,600 yards and 22 touchdowns for a club team in Canada last year.

The only question seems to be whether Johnson will stick with the Gators all four years. A third baseman who was drafted in the second round by Tampa Bay's

new franchise, Johnson spent this summer in St. Petersburg at a rookie league.

Part of his contract stipulates that he leave baseball a week before fall football practice begins.

"I have four years to be in college, four years to play football, and I have the rest of my life to play baseball," Johnson said. "If I'm successful here, I could have a chance to go to either league."

Coaches: Some fine-tuning needed for new OT rules

By Ivan Maisel The Sporting News

Overtime is an unqualified success with fans. It may not be football, but it is a lot of fun. It may skew the record books — all those touchdown passes in the extra innings count — but baseball has survived the designated hitter. The one thing that may not survive is the collective mental health of the coaches.

Some of it has to do with whether you win. After Houston, 2-0 in overtimes, upset No. 20 Southern Mississippi, 56-49, Cougars Coach Kim Helton said, "You couldn't see his game and not love college football."

One week earlier, after enduring three overtime possessions against California, Arizona Coach Dick Tomey ordered a fake extra-point attempt. The Wildcats lost, 56-55. "I was just trying to find a way to win the damn game," Tomey said.

On the same day, after losing to Hampton in six overtimes, Florida A&M Coach Billy Joe Snow said, "Man, I don't ever want to go through that again."

Those cries won't go unheard by the American Football Coaches Association. The AFCA's endorsement of overtime provided the impetus for the NCAA Football Rules Committee to approve it for this season.

AFCA Executive Director Grant Teaff would like his membership to consider capping the overtime at three periods. "This is something we would evaluate and see if there needs to be a cap," Teaff says. "You get a little concerned about safety and fatigue and injuries."

Southern California Coach John Robinson, whose Trojans

College notes

lost in two overtimes to Arizona State, has suggested moving the starting point from the 25-yard line to the 30. As it is, a team could kick a 42-yard field goal on first down. Moving back 5 yards would mean that only the teams with the best kickers would have a chance to score without moving the ball.

Though the coaches embraced the concept of overtime, they have remained reluctant to come change suggested by team physicians and trainers. They also have proved that when it comes to the NCAA, the doctors are Rangers and the coaches are Nebraska.

Last summer, Newsday reported on the high rate of concussions that occur in spring practice. The NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports is sponsoring legislation for the 1997 convention in January that would reduce the number of practice sessions that include contact from 10 to five. The proposal also would prohibit contact in the first two practices.

The NCAA Council decided in August to endorse the legislation but last month changed its mind. Teaff says that legislation should wait until the restructuring of A-A that will take place next year. Then, he suggests, the number of contact practices should be increased.

Q: Name two Big Ten schools against which Michigan hasn't scored a touchdown in the last two seasons. A: Wisconsin and Purdue.

Of course, the Wolverines haven't played the Badgers the last two seasons. But they have played the Boilermakers, who gave up 52 yards to Michigan State and 42 to Ohio State this season alone. Michigan has scored eight points against Purdue in two seasons. The Boilermakers' 9-3 record all but eliminated the Wolverines from the Rose Bowl and the Bowl Alliance.

It also provided a nice end piece to the Purdue career of Coach Jim Collier, who resigned last week effective at the close of the season.

It does nothing to explain the contract extension of Michigan Coach Lloyd Carr, except to say that money is alive and well and available every Saturday at your local college football stadium. At Kentucky, Bill Curry is 2-0 since his hiring.

Extra points: Again, tip your hat to Conference USA, which includes the Memphis team that knocked Tennessee out of the Bowl Alliance last week. Our ranking of A-A conferences would put the league ahead of the Big East. Just wait until it adds East Carolina and possibly Army.

It's still the same game, Colorado offensive coordinator Karl Duerell says. Colorado scored only 19 passes for a 58-yard average and no touchdowns. In the Buffaloes' last five games, Carruth has caught 28 passes for a 26-yard average and eight TDs. Colorado offensive coordinator Karl Duerell says Carruth scored only 19 because the coaches about "all the issues seniors worry about. I told him, 'Just go out and play. Do your thing on the field.' Ever since then he's come on more week after week."

Depth no problem for Irish running game

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — With Rankin Kinder injured, Autry Denson playing flanker and Robert Farmer fumbling his way through his first career start, Notre Dame's tailbacks didn't look too promising early on.

Denson is back at tailback and leads the team in rushing with 799 yards, averaging 100 yards a game. Farmer had a breakout game against Boston College, rushing 81 yards for his first of two touchdowns. Kinder is healthy again, contributing 5 yards here and 4 yards there.

Now, coach Lou Holtz's biggest problem is making sure they all get enough playing time.

"Coach Holtz says we're all going to get a chance to carry the

ball," Farmer said. "When we do, we just make sure we do the best we can, hold onto the ball and get into the end zone."

The running game has been the heart of Notre Dame's offense under Holtz, producing star offensive coordinator Larry Walters, Dorsey Levens and Lee Becton. But Holtz went to a more open offense this season to take advantage of Ron Powlus' rushing abilities, and the running game suffered.

The offensive line, never quite getting the hang of pass blocking, couldn't make the adjustment when the Irish did run the ball. So when Denson, Kinder or Farmer did get a chance to run, they often managed just a few yards.

Denson saw most of the playing time early but he found himself in Eiler's doghouse after the Irish managed a paltry 57 yards rushing in their home loss to Air Force. Eiler said publicly that Kinder gave the team the best chance to win, and gave the senior his second start of the season.

Whether it was the tongue-lashing from Eiler or the atmosphere, Denson led the way as Notre Dame found its running game in losses against Navy, Miami and Wake Forest and two touchdowns, and Farmer added 74 yards as the Irish rushed for 313 yards against the Minnies.

"We went back to the basics," Denson said.

Hurricanes urge fans to fill seats for homecoming game

MILAMI (AP) — For only the second time in five home games this season, the Miami Hurricanes expect to play before more fans than empty seats Saturday.

Attendance has exceeded 36,000 in the 72,319-seat Orange Bowl just once — against Florida State — but the Hurricanes anticipate a homecoming crowd of 40,000 to 50,000 when they face No. 21 Virginia Tech.

"This is a big game, people. Please come," Miami quarterback Ryan Clement said. "We'd like to have a sellout crowd. I know that's asking a lot, but as many as we can have will help."

The 18th-ranked Hurricanes are pleading for fan support because crowds averaged just 33,468 for this year's home games against The Citadel, Pittsburgh and East Carolina, continuing an

attendance slump that began last season.

In 1995 the Hurricanes finished 9-3, their worst record in 11 years, and home crowds averaged 38,204. The decline from 60,331 the previous season was steepest in college football.

The Hurricanes are caught in a vicious cycle. Ticket sales mirror the fortunes of the team, and the attendance decline has hurt Miami's home-field advantage.

From 1985 to 1994, the Hurricanes won an NCAA record 58-consecutive home games. Now, for the first time since 1984, they've lost two straight at the Orange Bowl — to Florida State and East Carolina. "They may be mad about that," Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer said. "I don't know if there's ever a good time to catch Miami."

Advertisement for Gary's Westland Motors featuring a 1996 Nissan 4x2 Truck. The ad includes the Nissan logo, the slogan "Enjoy the ride.", and contact information for Gary's Westland Motors at 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. It lists the MSRP of \$13,556 and a lease offer of \$135.56 per month. The truck is described as having a 2.4 liter 134 HP OHC engine, double wall cargo bed with cargo hooks, drivers' airbag, steel side door guard system, and rear ABS. The ad also mentions a 36-month closed-end lease with \$999 required or lease-incentive, 36-month payments of \$135.56 totaling \$4,880.16, and customer's option to purchase at the end of lease term for \$5,937.88. Other terms include required responsibility for mileage charges of 15 cents per mile for mileage over 12,000 miles per year, and payment including Idaho State sales tax, title fee, and \$69.00 Dealer Documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale.

Going for gold: An Oregon man buys himself a gold mine.

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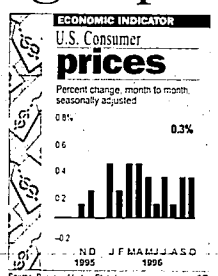
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Prices, retail sales edge up in October

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The first increase in gasoline prices since May helped push consumer prices up 0.3 percent in October while retail sales posted a modest advance.
Financial markets moved further into record territory as investors viewed Thursday's economic reports as confirmation that the economy is slowing enough to keep inflation under control without posing any danger of a recession. "All the pieces for a modest growth, low inflation 1997 remain in place," said Bruce Steinberg, economist at Merrill Lynch in New York.
The Dow Jones industrial average was up 25 points at midday.

interest rates for some time to come. Fed policy-makers passed up a chance to raise rates at a meeting Wednesday. The Labor Department said the 0.3 percent rise in its Consumer Price Index in October was identical to a modest September advance.
Excluding food and energy, inflation was better behaved. The so-called core rate of consumer prices rose just 0.2 percent in October, reflecting declines in the price of both new and used cars.
Gasoline and overall energy prices rose for the first time since May, reflecting concerns about new tensions in the Mideast and worries about demand for home heating oil this winter.
Gasoline was up 0.7 percent at the pump while home heating oil surged by 7 percent. But crude oil prices have already started to retreat from their



Recent highs and analysts said the outlook was good for further moderation

in the months ahead.
Economists were also optimistic that a 0.5 percent rise in food prices in September would not be repeated, given bumper harvests that have seen grain prices tumbling in recent weeks.
In October, three-fourths of the increase in food costs reflected big increases in dairy products and fruit and vegetable prices.
For the first 10 months of this year, consumer prices have been rising at an annual rate of 3.3 percent, far ahead of the 2.5 percent increase for all of 1995. But all of the acceleration has come in the food and energy categories, which had acted as moderating forces on inflation over the past five years.
Analysts noted that the 0.3 percent increase in the core rate so far this year was below the 2 percent advance for all of 1995, a remarkable feat for an economy in the sixth year of recovery.

Mortgage rates continue drop

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.59 percent this week, down from 7.67 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.
It was the lowest since March 7, when rates averaged 7.38 percent. Rates had averaged 8.34 percent as recently as Sept. 5.
On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.52 percent, down from 5.56 percent last week.
Five-year mortgages, a popular option for earlier refinancing programs, averaged 7.11 percent this week, down from 7.20 percent a week earlier.
The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

DOW-JONES
NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones averages for Nov. 15, 1996. Includes S&P 500, Industrial Average, etc.

DOW-JONES ACTIVES
NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones active stocks for Nov. 15, 1996. Includes Alcoa, Amgen, etc.

NASDAQ ACTIVES
NEW YORK (AP) — Most active Nasdaq stocks for Nov. 15, 1996. Includes Amazon.com, etc.

LOCAL INTEREST
Description, Rate, Change. Includes American Century, etc.

CLOSING FUTURES
Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Soybean, etc.

BEANS
Various bean prices and market data.

GRAINS
Wheat, Corn, Soybean prices and market data.

PORTLAND (AP) — Bids at 130 p.m. MST Thursday. Includes various cement grades.

WHEAT
Chicago Board of Trade. Includes various wheat grades and prices.

SUGAR
NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading for Nov. 15, 1996. Includes various sugar grades.

SOYBEANS
Chicago Board of Trade. Includes various soybean grades and prices.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Grain futures. Includes wheat, corn, soybean.

POTATOES
Chicago Board of Trade. Includes various potato grades and prices.

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LIVESTOCK
Chicago Board of Trade. Includes various livestock prices.

METALS
NEW YORK (AP) — Metals trading for Nov. 15, 1996. Includes gold, silver, etc.

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STOCK LISTINGS
A large table listing various stocks, their prices, and market data.

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

GET BACK, MARGIE! GET WAY BACK!
FARTHER! FARTHER! GET BACK FARTHER!
I TOOK THE LONG WAY AROUND...

Blondie By Scott Adams

IF YOU WERE HIRED, WHAT WOULD BE YOUR LONG-RANGE CAREER GOAL?
I'D HAVE YOUR JOB IN SIX MONTHS. IN A YEAR YOU'D BE WORKING FOR ME, YOU BIG PILE OF DINOSAUR DUNG.
I SEE YOU ATTENDED AN ALL WOMEN'S COLLEGE. DOES THAT EXPERIENCE REALLY MAKE YOU MORE CONFIDENT AND ASSERTIVE?
EITHER ARM. LET'S GO.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HOW DO I GET RID OF COCKROACHES?
HOW BIG ARE THEY?
NOPE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M DRAWING A CROWN
THOSE PEOPLE DOWN THERE LOOK LIKE ANTS
GARFIELD, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I GUESS THEY ARE

H and Lutz By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT'S UP, CHAP?
I'M BORED
WHY DON'T YOU HELP ME CLEAN OUT THE GARBAGE? I'LL PAY YOU
WHY NOT?
ACTUALLY I KIND OF LIKE BEING BORED

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

A WAT'S-A-LOOKER LIKE YOU DOING IN A PLACE LIKE THIS?
IT SEATS SITTING IN THE NURSING HOME
HOW MANY HAVE I HAD?

Huge the Humble By Chris Browne

I'M JUST ABOUT DONE WITH THE SWEEPING. IS THERE ANY OTHER HOUSEWORK I CAN HELP YOU WITH?
YES
DUST YOUR FATHER

Beebe Bailey By Mort Walker

WELL, HERE WE ARE, SADDY ALONE AT LAST
ARE YOU SURE?
IT SURE FEELS LIKE THERE ARE LOTS OF OTHERS HERE

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

YOUR FORTUNE BUT NOT YOUR WEIGHT \$1,000

The Bon Loner By Art Sansom & Chip

SO I LET HIM TALK ME INTO BUYING A 30 PHONE CARD WITH A PICTURE OF CAL RYDEN ON THE FRONT...
NOW HE WON'T LET ME SCRATCH OFF THE ACTIVATION NUMBER BECAUSE IT WON'T BE AS COLLECTIBLE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Pickles By Brian Crane

OH WOW! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A LITTLE NAP TO CHARGE YOUR BATTERIES UP AGAIN!
UH-OH, MAMIE I SPOKE TOO SOON
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Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE I WORRIED ABOUT WHAT OTHERS THOUGHT OF ME TOO
THEN I GOT A LITTLE OLDER AND I DIDN'T CARE WHAT THEY THOUGHT OF ME.
OF COURSE THEY WEREN'T THINKING OF ME AT ALL.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

WE DON'T NEED TO SAY GRACE TONIGHT... DAD'S PAYING FOR THIS FOOD.

1st Barbie doll cost just \$3

The male blue shark bites in courtship. Nature knows: The hide of the female blue shark is twice as thick as the hide of the male.

When you "gratulate" your brownies in a pan, you divide same into fractions.

Q. What was the price of the first Barbie doll in 1959?
A. \$3.

"Make a little plans," advised Harry S. Truman. "Make the biggest one you can think of, and spend the rest of your life carrying it out."

Q. When you put up an extension ladder against a house, how far out from the base of the wall should the foot of the ladder be?
A. One foot out for each four feet high. So say the experts.

Q. Who was the first woman in the United States to have a statue put up in her honor?
A. One Hannah Duston merits that distinction. In what later became New Hampshire. She was particularly skillful when she worked alone

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

with a knife and a hatchet. Twelve Indians killed Hannah's daughter and captured Hannah in 1697. She killed 10 of them and took home their scalps for the bounty money.

Client writes: "You said the average boy spent more time during the last 25 years with Mister Rogers than with his own father. You'd sure hope so. If you knew my old man..."

"TICKS" is the acronymy jargon for "Two-Income Couple with Kids in School."

Q. Farmers make hay with a European perennial grass called timothy. Where'd that name come from?
A. Timothy Hanson. He took seed from New York to the Carolinas in the 1720s.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, sensitive, have sense of drama and unusual eye. Special attention always to diet, nutrition - family member needs to be consoled with words, "I really do love you." Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play many roles in our life. You empathize with underdog, will fight if cause is right. Current cycle relates to possible change of residence, marital status. During December you'll be on precipice of fame and fortune.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Individual close to you could suffer from decisions of grandeur. Hold your ground. Focus on advancement, leadership, ability to define your own terms. Pisces is in pain.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What appears impossible will be achieved. Correspondence featured, involves countries, nationalities. You'll bring together diverse groups. Capricorn advised.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In some mysterious way you reach beyond the mundane. Focus on publishing, advertising, getting spiritual message across. You might be in love with one from foreign country.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Free at last! You'll be rid of uneasy situation. You no longer are burdened with a responsibility not your own. Feel free to travel, publish and be in love. Aries plays significant role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are pulled in two directions concerning basic issues, including employment. Household pet requires attention. Intuitive intellect works overtime - following hunch could make you rich.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on creativity, style, physical attraction. Keep options open - second offer much better than originally anticipated. Sagittarius helps open many doors. Gemini also plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People misjudge you - do some forecasting, be positive, meanings are crystal clear. Electrical outlets, automobile require attention. Scorpio involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can write your way into and out of anything! Be sure that sibling rivalry does not mar judgment. Exhibit ability to laugh at your own foibles. This cases tension. Virgo represents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around music, romance, gift that helps beautifully surroundings. Financial picture brightens, reason to celebrate! Libra you recently helped returns favor (twice!).

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Judgment, intuition hits bull's eye. Envious associate grudgingly admits, "Sometimes you are right!" You'll gain surprise ally, possibly Pisces. Much that occurs takes place behind scenes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone might ask, "Where do you live?" "Aquarius" (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You asked for more authority and now you get it. Question arises, "What to do about 19?" (Sept. 22-Oct. 22) necessary, involves Cancer, Capricorn natives. Realize that discretion is better part of wisdom.

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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For prospective homebuyers: To pay points or not?

By Jeff Brown Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — This isn't really the height of home-buying season, but the recent drop in interest rates is causing a wave of refinancings.

And each has a different interest rate. What's the best deal?

Basically, points are interest that's paid up front, as opposed to interest paid each month with the mortgage payment. Each point equals 1 percent of the loan, so a \$100,000 loan, three points come to \$3,000.

If you pay the points up front, you're

rewards with a slightly lower interest rate on the loan, since the lender gets to reinvest all that money immediately.

Generally, paying points is more likely to pay off if you expect to be in the house for many years.

How long? As long as it takes for your monthly savings from the lower interest rate to equal what you pay in points to get the lower rate.

For example, consider an ad that offered two deals on a 30-year, fixed-rate loan: 6.875 percent with three points, or 7.5 percent with no points.

For a 100,000 mortgage, the monthly payment on the three-point loan would be \$657. On the zero-point loan it would be \$706. It would take about 61 months for the \$49 savings on the three-point loan to pay off the \$3,000 paid to get the lower interest rate.

So, if you'll own the house longer than

that, you'd save money by paying points.

But what if you sold the house in three years? You'd have paid \$3,000 in points to save only \$1,764 in monthly payments. Not good.

To refine the calculation, consider the tax implications. The extra \$49 you'd pay on the zero-point loan is interest that's deductible on your federal income taxes.

If you're in the 28 percent bracket, you'd get back \$13.72 of the \$49. So the extra cost of the zero-point mortgage is actually \$35.28 per month — meaning you only save \$55.28 a month by getting a three-point mortgage. It will take about 85 months — seven years — for \$35.28 a month to pay off the \$3,000 in points. In the long run, you're still better off paying points.

There's another wrinkle to consider. If you're taking out a mortgage because

you're buying the house rather than refinancing, all three points are deductible on your federal income tax for the year you buy the house. So, if you're in a 28 percent tax bracket, you'd deduct \$3,000 from your income and save \$840 in taxes. The real cost of paying the points, thus, is only \$2,160, and your \$49-per-month saving pays off the points in only 44 months. (If you assume a \$35.28 monthly savings, the \$2,160 is paid off in 61 months.)

But if you are "refinancing" your mortgage, you cannot deduct all the points immediately; you have to spread them out over the life of the loan. Each year, you could deduct 1/30th of \$3,000 — or \$100.

Now, to be even more precise, factor in what you'd make if you invested the three points or the monthly savings.

If you got the zero-point mortgage,

and invested the \$3,000 saved at an annual return of 8 percent, you'd have \$4,408 after 5 years, \$6,477 after 10 and \$30,188 after 30.

If you paid the points and earned the \$49 you saved each month, earning 8 percent, you'd have \$3,574 after five years — less than you'd have investing the \$3,000 lump sum.

But over longer periods, the \$49-per-month investment would overtake the \$3,000 one, growing to \$8,826 after 10 years and a whopping \$69,019 after 30.

Once again, in the short term you come out ahead by not paying points, but over the long haul you're better off with the lower interest rate you get by paying points.

But be sure to figure the numbers yourself, since the breakeven point will change if you use different interest rates.

Oregon man buys himself a mine to search for gold

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore. (AP) — Two years ago, Dick Secord bought himself a gold mine.

An otherwise ordinary machinist living in Cottage Grove, Secord bought himself a bank or mutual fund or corporate gold-mining venture in South Africa.

No, Secord bought the actual mine, sagging timbers, rusting ore carts and all. Named the Evening Star, Secord's mine sits high in the Cascade foothills, about a two-hour drive on mostly bad roads from his home in the valley.

At first, he bought the mine — as funny about numbers as most miners, he declines to say what it cost him, his father and some other partners — for the sheer romance, the idea of owning and saving an actual piece of Lane County history. But gradually, he says, it dawned on him that there might be enough gold left in the Evening Star that a man could make a living operating it as a mine.

So, the 43-year-old Secord quit the job with the timber company, began studying up on hard-rock mining and took a mine safety course, started hanging out with any retired miners he could find and told his wife, Laura, to start cashing in their savings accounts.

He wanted to run the Evening Star.

For the past 11 1/2 years, that's what he's done. "We were too idiotic when we first went in," says Secord, who is walking cautiously along a pitch-black drift, as the mine tunnels are called, on the Evening Star's 600 level, stepping over abandoned cart tracks, pointing out holes in the floor big enough to trap a man's leg.

"It's not so hard to go in and mine a new tunnel," he says. "Going in and reopening an old mine is the same thing. You don't want half the mountain falling in on you. When you're in old tunnels, the first thing you don't want to do is reach up and pull a loose rock out."

Wiry of build and ensoging in manner, Secord looks more like a logger than a miner. Balding and bearded, he wears heavy denim pants, plain work shirt, wide suspenders and a broad-brimmed hard hat.

But the hard hat carries a headlamp, with thick cord snaking down his back to a rechargeable battery in a tool belt pouch. In his hand, he's carrying a geologist's pick, with which he taps carefully at the walls as he venture deeper into the mountain.

The air itself is cool and drippy, slippery underfoot in places and dark as night. Flashlight beams seem sucked and discarded. Heavy timbers, some of them so rotten that Secord can easily plunge a pocket knife into the wood up to its hilt, support the ceiling. Inexplicably, moths



Dick Secord Jr., and Dick Secord Sr. drill holes for blasting at the Evening Star mine near Cottage Grove, Ore., Wednesday. The elder man bought the mine two years ago in search for gold.

line the wall in places, even hundreds of feet into the tunnel.

As we near the end of the level drift, breathing gets noticeably harder.

"We're about a point and a half lower than 22 percent oxygen here," Secord says. "It's a problem when you're working back here, drilling. You need more fresh air. That's a hazard, and you can feel it."

Secord judges the air quality by how it feels to breathe. There are more scientific methods. "You can use a 'bug' — a tin can with a candle in it. Or you can get a meter. It will start beeping if you go below 22 percent." He pauses. "That's something we have yet to purchase."

Imagine the Evening Star on a page. The top of the

page is up. Each line is a "drift" or tunnel, following a vein of gold deposits through the interior of a small mountain that sits somewhere — Secord would prefer to remain vague about its exact location — in the historic Bohemia Mining District.

The drifts are identified by number, according to their distance, in feet, straight down from the top of the mountain. Thus, the Evening Star has a 600 drift, the one we're on.

It also has a 300, a 400, in which Secord has installed salvaged track and is actively digging ore; a 900, a 1,050 and a 1,200, wandering, horizontal, tunnels all, connected here and there by "raises," vertical shafts that are lined with ancient-looking wooden ladders, worn by count-

less feet, and tool chutes. Secord has climbed some of them; mostly, he leaves them alone. "Escape routes," he says. "I hope we never need them."

Even after two years, Secord still hasn't explored the entire Evening Star. The lower levels of the mine were once accessible by an elevator, now defunct. There's an entire ore cart track down here, if only you could get it out, along with cars; but cave-ins and uncertain timbering have kept Secord to the upper levels.

Secord loves the old stuff he finds in the mine. As we walk the drift, he points out old wooden water tanks, rusting tools, pieces of ore cart track. He's found drill steels and oil cans, old stove parts, tobacco cans, a trolley wheel, even a

clothes iron.

Secord thought he might get his first money out of the Evening Star in under a year. It's been two so far and no paycheck yet. "I worked all those years in a shop where everything's at your fingertips. What might take you an hour in the shop takes you all day up here. Laying rail. Jesus Christ! Me and my dad sat there with a pile of rails and a rail bender and a pile of spikes..."

Secord gets serious. "We start work at 9 o'clock, work until 5 or 6. Then spend the rest of the evening getting stuff ready for the next day. Then we get up and do it again."

"If we don't make it — at this point, it looks like we're going to — I'll at least be able to say, 'I tried.'"

Airline antitrust coupons are worth the paper they're printed on

NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps none before has gotten so much attention for nothing as coupons.

Travelers are ticked about AirScrips, the discount coupons distributed two years ago to settle a lawsuit that alleged major airlines had engaged in price-fixing.

"It was the sham of 1994," said Tom Parsons, editor of Best Fares magazine. "The lawyers made money, the airlines lost money, and travelers got coupons for less savings than many promotional offers."

Many fliers, disappointed with the value and restrictions on the coupons, stuck them in their wallets and travelers got coupons for less savings than many promotional offers.

He'd better remember. The coupons are only good until the end of next year.

The coupons were antiluminic in part because they were so widely anticipated. They were the result of one of three lawsuits that accused the airlines of using

Certificate Value
AirScrip
Claim # 0114479
Item League
40 Central Park S
New York, NY 100

\$9

Not to be used in conjunction with other AirScrips

Airscraps?

The maximum value of certificates that may be used on credit against a single round-trip ticket.

Minimum fare*	Certificate amount allowed
\$50	Up to \$10
\$250	\$25
\$500	\$50
\$750	\$75
\$1,000	\$100
\$1,250	\$125
\$1,500	\$150

No change given when certificate exceeds stated redeemable amount.

*Published base fare plus excess baggage fees and taxes.

the Airline Tariff Publishing Co., a computerized clearinghouse for ticket prices, to fix fares.

In addition to the class-action lawsuit on behalf of the traveling public, another lawsuit was filed by state and local governments, and a third by the Justice Department. The three cases kept the allegation in the spotlight for as many years.

The airlines settled the cases without admitting wrongdoing. The government agencies

received 10 percent discounts on flights up to a maximum \$40 million.

For the traveling public, the airlines agreed to issue \$408 million in discount coupons to people who flew between Jan. 1, 1988 and June 30, 1992.

Expecting coupons for future discounts of up to 10 percent, more than 4.2 million people filed claims — nearly twice the number lawyers expected, but only a third of those eligible under the class-action lawsuit.

Although joining the lawsuit involved little more than mailing in a postcard for occasional travelers, people or corporations with more than \$2,500 worth of flights had to provide receipts or other proof.

"Many businesses really got the shaft because they spent money in overtime trying to collect the pieces of paper," Parsons said.

Then came the long wait. It took two years for the applications to be processed and the settlement finalized. And then came the breakdown.

"When we got the AirScrip, it totaled \$84. I had expected something more in the range of \$250," said Mary Sanders, a medical supplier in Gaithersburg, Md. "It was really disappointing."

Most individual claimants got about \$63 worth of coupons.

Corporate claimants were due a total of \$3.2 million.

The coupons, good only on round-trip fares, provide up to \$10 off on a \$50 fare; \$25 off a fare of \$250 or more; \$50 off a fare of \$500 or more, and so on, up to a maximum of \$150 off a fare of \$1,500 or more.

That means, for instance, AirScrip could provide \$25 off on a \$494 round-trip fare between Detroit and Dallas — assuming the flight isn't over a peak holiday travel time, when the coupons aren't valid.

The certificates came in odd denominations. A total of \$79 in AirScrips came as two \$25 vouchers, two \$10 coupons and \$9 coupon. They can't be used with any other discount certificate, top package or frequent flier award. A single coupon can't be applied to two tickets, even if the value is sufficient, and there is no provision for reimbursement if a coupon's value is too high.

The airlines can also require an advance booking and other restrictions. And they're not transferrable, except to an immediate family member.

"They basically made it so you really had to work at using them," said Sanders, who used up her coupons in four flights.

The problem, according to Carr, the Atlanta lawyer who represented the plaintiffs in the

class-action case, is that "in trying to be fair to everybody that we created a complicated coupon."

Carr maintains the coupons are "just like cash." However, U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob in Atlanta, who approved the settlement, anticipated that only 50 percent to 75 percent of the coupons would be used. The same would hardly hold true for cash.

"What it amounted to is that when they settled, the airlines cut themselves a sweetheart deal," said Ed Perkins, editor of Consumer Reports Travel Letter.

Carr said that if he could do the settlement over again, he'd try for a simpler system where a frequent traveler would get a free ticket while a person with a lesser claim would get a free upgrade.

Still, he believes the settlement was a good one, "taking into account the issues involved and both the strengths and weaknesses of our case."

Calls to Shoob were referred to Dawn Smith, a lawyer who worked with the parties in administering the settlement.

She wouldn't comment on whether the settlement worked out well, but said that since the lawsuit was fairly weak, "it was a good order."

decision, it becomes clear he had concerns that the airline industry, financially strapped as it was in the early 1990s, might not be able to pay anything if it lost a court case.

In fact, four of the airlines named in the lawsuit — Continental, TWA, Pan Am and Midway — sought bankruptcy protection after the case was filed, and the latter two went out of business altogether.

It was estimated that the airline pricing scheme may have cost consumers \$2 billion over the 4 1/2 years that the alleged price-fixing took place. If the airlines had lost in court, they would have been required to pay triple damages under the law.

Shoob wrote that the "settlement reflects an appropriate balance" between the possibility that the lawsuit would fail, and the public wind up with nothing, and the possibility that it would prevail, and force airlines under with a \$6 billion judgment.

Shoob heard many objections — including the attorneys general of 25 states — but found most of their concerns invalid. He said, for instance, that the holiday blackout periods amount to only 3 percent to 4 percent of airline travel. And, he said, since the coupons are scheme may have cost the average leisure traveler will take sufficient trips to redeem the certificates.

In reading Shoob's 140-page

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Post office to offer phone cards

WASHINGTON — If you'd rather dial a phone than write a letter, the post office may still be the place to go.

Starting this week the Postal Service will begin selling prepaid phone cards nationwide. The cards, a joint venture with American Express, have been tested since last year in several cities across the country.

"Positive response from our product test indicates that America's postal customers also find that prepaid phone cards add value when visiting our offices," said Allen Kane, chief marketing officer for the postal service.

The First-Class PhoneCard will be offered in \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 units, which can be recharged using major credit cards. Originating in Europe, where most postal authorities are also in the telecommunications business,

phone cards have become increasingly popular in this country, where they are sold by private companies.

Amtrak, Greyhound run joint plan

WASHINGTON — Amtrak and Greyhound have decided to cooperate in getting people where they want to go.

The railroad and long-distance bus line announced Thursday that they plan to work together in helping travelers arrange their trips. The effort will allow customers to get fare, schedule and ticketing information at one place and make easy connections between trains and buses, the companies said.

Amtrak President Thomas M. Downs said Greyhound stops will be provided at all passenger rail stations. Amtrak and Greyhound already share facilities in some cities, such as New Orleans and

Indianapolis, and a new joint facility is being planned for St. Louis.

Stock indexes set new records

NEW YORK — Stocks continued their assault on unexplored territory Thursday, as the Dow Jones industrial average climbed to its seventh consecutive record high on the back of a scintillating market for technology shares.

The Dow rose 38.76 points to 6,313.00, closing above 6,300 for the first time. The Dow has now gained 283.62 points, or 4.7 percent, since the start of November. Several broad market indexes broke new ground as well. The technology-heavy Nasdaq Composite Index gained 9.64 to 1,270.35, topping its previous record of 1,262.67 set on Monday. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 2.10 to 3,891.01, and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 4.75

to 735.88, both reaching new highs.

The American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 1.05 to \$65.36, but remained well below its record closing high of 614.99 set last May 22. Gains have been fueled by a new influx of investment dollars into mutual funds since the Nov. 5 elections confirmed Democrats and Republicans will split power in Washington, something traders believe will restrain inflationary government programs and but steady growth without rekindling inflation also is keeping optimism alive on Wall Street.

"There has been a stampede by buyers and a strike by sellers," said Michael Metz, Oppenheimer & Co. "It will continue until it stops." Advancing issues led declines by 3 to 2 on the NYSE. Volume was strong at 478.55 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from Wednesday's pace.

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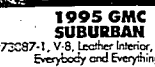
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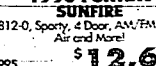
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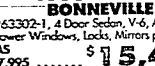
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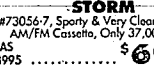
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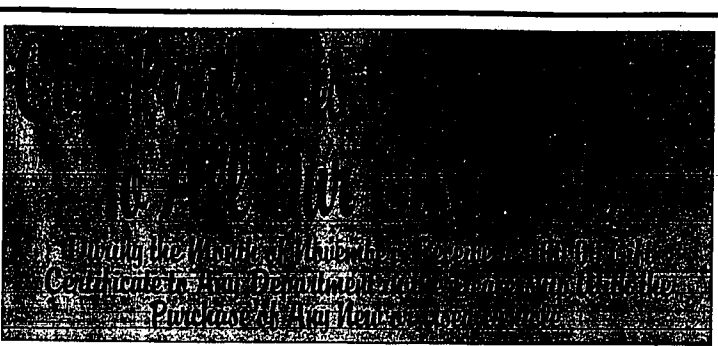
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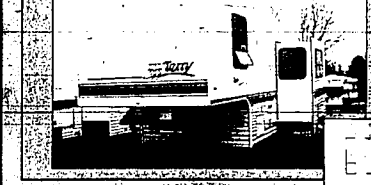
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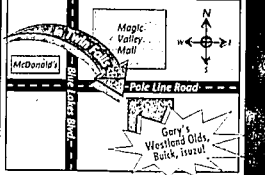
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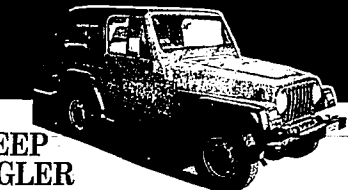
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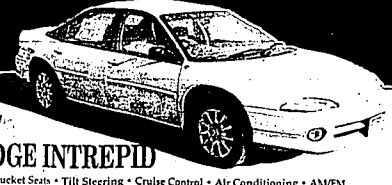


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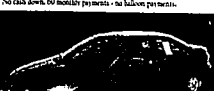
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"Where else but in America can a kid born in England, raised in Cleveland and educated in vaudeville get to know 11 presidents?" entertainment legend Bob Hope says, referring to his remarkable life.

Hope's relationships as a friend and golfing buddy to every U.S. president — from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Bill Clinton is the subject of "Bob Hope ... Laughing With the Presidents", airing Saturday, Nov. 23, on NBC.

The special is a look at some of the humorous moments Hope has shared with the nation's chief executives. Historical footage and clips from classic monologues and skits showcase Hope poking fun at

the presidents. But nothing illustrates Hope's closeness to the presidents as much as having several of them appear on the show to reminisce and pay tribute to the veteran comedian who has kept the nation laughing on the home front and on the front lines.

Bill and Hillary Clinton, George and Barbara Bush, Gerald and Betty Ford, and David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower are special guests, along with Don Johnson, Naomi Judd, Ann-Margret and Tom Selleck, who all prove to be great storytellers as they introduce vintage clips. With help from co-host Tony Danza, Hope's nostalgic show moves along at a snappy pace.

A delightful running gag throughout the program has Barbara

Bush breaking up as she tries to retell a funny story Hope told about her dog, Millie.

Highlights from "Laughing", which spotlighted political humor over the years, include clips featuring good-natured bantering between Hope and the presidents. "Not only could the presidents take a joke, but they could dish out one, too," Hope says.

A scene in which Hope and Ronald Reagan exchange quips on stage in front of the troops at Pope Air Force Base in North Carolina is a gem, with both Hope and Reagan saying to each other, "I hope I look that good when I'm younger!" The occasion was Hope's 84th birthday special in 1957.

Another warm moment features Reagan and Hope chatting in the Lincoln bedroom,

where Hope has stayed as a frequent overnight guest at the White House. "It's my favorite bed-and-breakfast, and not bad for government housing," Hope says.

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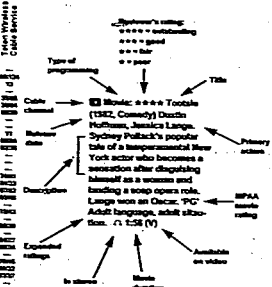
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On a lighter note, Yoba just opened a restaurant, the Soul Cafe, in New York. It features musicians in addition to its Southern and Caribbean food. He plans to appear occasionally, apart from everything else, he's also recording songs for his first album.

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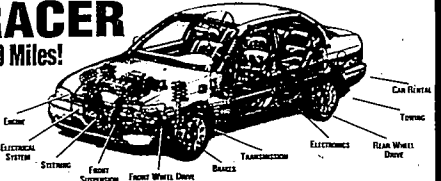
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TV Data

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Hope's relationships as a friend and golfing buddy to every U.S. president from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Bill Clinton is the subject of "Bob Hope ... Laughing With the Presidents," airing Saturday, Nov. 23, on NBC.

The special is a look at some of the humorous moments Hope has shared with the nation's chief executives. Historical footage and clips from classic monologues and skits showcase Hope poking fun at

the presidents. But nothing illustrates Hope's closeness to the presidents as much as having several of them appear on the show to reminiscence and pay tribute to the veteran comedian who has kept the nation laughing on the home front and on the front lines.

Bill and Hillary Clinton, George and Barbara Bush, Gerald and Betty Ford, and David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower are special guests, along with Tom Johnson, Naomí Judd, Ann-Margret and Tom Selleck, who all prove to be great storytellers as they introduce vintage clips.

With help from cohost Tony Danza, Hope's nostalgic show moves along at a snappy pace.

A delightful running gag throughout the program has Barbara

Bush breaking up as she tries to retell a funny story Hope told about her dog, Millie.

Highlights from "Laughing," which spouts political humor over the years, include clips featuring good-natured bantering between Hope and the presidents. "Not only could the presidents take a joke, but they could dish out one, too," Hope says.

A scene in which Hope and Ronald Reagan exchange quips on stage in front of the troops at Pope Air Force Base in North Carolina is a gem, with both Hope and Reagan saying to each other, "I hope I look that good when I'm your age!" The occasion was Hope's 80th birthday special in 1987.

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A: If you're one of the millions of people who pushed the movie "Independence Day" over the \$300 million mark, you'll recognize her as the stripper who saves the first lady and marries Will Smith. That was her movie debut, after 10 years of doing appearances in TV series. Next up is a comedy called "Good to Go" and a role in the star-studded epic "Batman and Robin."

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A: At one time he might have been a youth counselor in his native New York, but his work with kids has expanded nationally since then. He's deeply involved with the CityKids Foundation, a group that works with inner city kids, and travels the country as a motivational speaker.

Yoba, 29, also has a

book coming out next year called "Protect and Serve," which offers solutions for youth violence. He works with a group called The Dawning Village in East Harlem, and is about to start a school called the Malik Yoba Preparatory Academy in Harlem. It will offer an academic curriculum and social guidelines for kids in violence-prone communities.

Yoba is also shooting an independent film, "Love Changes." He plans to produce a TV special around the time of the release of "Protect and Serve." It will spotlight individuals who have made positive changes in their communities. And he just finished shooting "Cop Land" playing a police internal affairs investigator.

On a lighter note, Yoba just opened a restaurant, the Soul Cafe, in New York. It features musicians in addition to its Southern and Caribbean food. He plans to appear occasionally apart from everything else, he's also recording songs for his first album.

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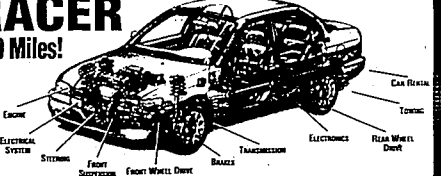
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 6:00 a.m. (UNIV) PLAZA SESAMO 87009
 7:00 a.m. (KKAID) SESAME STREET (CC) 97537
 8:00 a.m. (KKAID) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 10134
 (SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 801738
 8:30 a.m. (KKAID) READING RAINBOW (CC) 15405
 (TK-TRV) BANANAS IN PAJAMAS (CC) 73689
 (SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 800099
 9:00 a.m. (KKAID) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC) 67347
 (FRENDS) WUBBULOUS WORLD OF DR. SEUSS 285405
 9:30 a.m. (KKAID) SHINING TIME STATION (CC) 47776
 (NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 586759
 10:00 a.m. (KKAID) STORYTIME (CC) 50487
 (DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 284775
 10:30 a.m. (KKAID) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 59625
 (DISN) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 290689
 (NICK) BLUE'S CLUES 282689
 11:00 a.m. (KKAID) ARTHUR (CC) 16221
 (DISN) GROUNDING MARSH (CC) 849979
 11:30 a.m. (KKAID) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 17950
 (DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 800080
 (NICK) PAPA BEAVER'S STORYTIME 453080
 12:00 p.m. (KKAID) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 13221
 12:30 p.m. (KKAID) THEODORE TUGBOAT (CC) 41582
 1:00 p.m. (KKAID) TOTS TV (CC) 30573
 (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 77931
 1:30 p.m. (KKAID) SESAME STREET (CC) 27370
 (DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 901283
 2:30 p.m. (KKAID) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 5825
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 753573
 3:00 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 679931
 3:30 p.m. (KKAID) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 2270
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 (TK-TRV) (35-KVIV) BIG BAD BEETLEBORGS (CC) 3689,
 26669
 4:30 p.m. (KKAID) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS 5689
 (TK-TRV) (35-KVIV) POWER RANGERS ZEO (CC) 2573, 15573
 5:00 p.m. (KKAID) KRATT'S CREATURES (CC) 8888
 5:30 p.m. (KKAID) WISHBONE (CC) 9641
 6:00 p.m. (NICK) KABLAMI 307202

SATURDAY

5:00 a.m. (UNIV) LA HORA DE LOS TIGRITOS 634351
 5:05 a.m. (WTBS) FEED YOUR MIND (CC) 6044500
 6:00 a.m. (TK-TRV) SING ME A STORY (CC) 30568
 (UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 483158

Children's programs

7:30 a.m. (TK-KMVI) SING ME A STORY (CC) 39142
 (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 69156
 8:00 a.m. (DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 156245
 (HST) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 7494142
 (SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 786429
 8:30 a.m. (TK-TRV) (35-KVIV) BIG BAD BEETLEBORGS (CC) 35852, 53852
 (DISN) GROUNDING MARSH (CC) 155516
 (DISN) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 7434143
 (SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 605500
 9:00 a.m. (DISN) SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (CC) 996528
 (FAM) BUGALOUS 330284
 9:30 a.m. (KKAID) SING ME A STORY (CC) 51438
 (KSL/ASR) FIT KIDS 96061
 (FAM) LIDSVILLE 971055
 10:00 a.m. (2-KBC) (3-KIX) (TK-KMVI) BEAKMAN'S WORLD (CC) 26142,
 20568, 97600
 (TK-TRV) (35-KVIV) GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 97582, 50852
 (DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 952516
 (FAM) SINGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS 120574
 10:30 a.m. (2-KBC) (3-KIX) (TK-KMVI) STORYBREAK (CC) 12806, 97072,
 20974
 (DISN) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 749832
 (FAM) H.R. PUFNSTUP 336448
 11:00 a.m. (3-KIX) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 3622
 11:30 a.m. (TK-KMVI) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 31993
 1:00 p.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE 646422
 (NT) CAT IN THE HAT 856276
 1:30 p.m. (TNT) HORTON HEARS A WHO 760888
 2:00 p.m. (DISN) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (CC) 999887
 (NICK) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 542887
 (NT) DAISY-HEAD MAYTIE 273871
 2:30 p.m. (NICK) SHIP TO SHORE 26284
 (NT) GRINCH GRINCHES THE CAT IN THE HAT (CC) 514608
 3:00 p.m. (NICK) LAND OF THE LOST 554822
 7:30 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 279429

SUNDAY

5:00 a.m. (TOON) BIG BAG 3640104
 5:30 a.m. (KSL/ASR) ZINJ TV 39272
 6:00 a.m. (KKAID) SING ME A STORY (CC) 25475
 (KKAID) PLAZA SESAMO 58765
 (KSAW) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 5335730
 (UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 558122
 6:30 a.m. (KKAID) PLAZA SESAMO

43369
 7:00 a.m. (KKAID) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 75458
 (TOON) BIG BAG 8943340
 (WGN) BOZO SUPER SUNDAY 276681
 7:30 a.m. (KKAID) TOTS TV (CC) 87291
 (35-KVIV) NICK NEWS 52165
 8:00 a.m. (KKAID) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 54388
 (HST) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 7461814
 8:05 a.m. (SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 724958
 8:30 a.m. (KKAID) WISHBONE (CC) 53659
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 987307
 (HST) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 7460185
 (SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 880291
 9:00 a.m. (KKAID) KRATT'S CREATURES (CC) 37611
 (SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 571543
 9:30 a.m. (KKAID) ARTHUR (CC) 74630
 (SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 292524
 10:00 a.m. (KKAID) THEODORE TUGBOAT (CC) 67949
 (FAM) SINGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS 932765
 (NICK) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 756307
 10:30 a.m. (KKAID) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 58123
 (FAM) FAR OUT SPACE NUTS 108611
 11:00 a.m. (KKAID) KATIE AND ORBIE (CC) 50475
 (NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME 148633
 11:30 a.m. (KKAID) READING RAINBOW (CC) 51104
 2:00 p.m. (NICK) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 354678
 2:05 p.m. (DISN) BABY-SITTERS CLUB 1401659
 3:00 p.m. (NICK) SHIP TO SHORE 558217
 3:00 p.m. (NICK) LAND OF THE LOST 333185
 4:00 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 558497
 4:30 p.m. (NICK) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 653861
 5:00 p.m. (KKAID) NEWTON'S APPLE (CC) 8269
 (HST) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 6011291
 (NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME 338630
 5:30 p.m. (HST) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 681920
 6:00 p.m. (NICK) WUBBULOUS WORLD OF DR. SEUSS 108776
 6:30 p.m. (NICK) NICK NEWS 108956

MONDAY - THURSDAY

5:00 a.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE

979863
 6:00 a.m. (UNIV) PLAZA SESAMO 87009
 7:00 a.m. (KKAID) SESAME STREET 97931
 8:00 a.m. (KKAID) PUZZLE PLACE 10134
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 9:00 a.m. (KKAID) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG 67347
 (NICK) WUBBULOUS WORLD OF DR. SEUSS (Fri) 286405
 (NICK) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW (Mon-Thu) 818050
 (TOON) BIG BAG (Wed) 7821339
 9:30 a.m. (KKAID) SHINING TIME STATION 47776
 (NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 590196
 10:00 a.m. (KKAID) STORYTIME 90467
 (DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 284775
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 5:30 p.m. (KKAID) WISHBONE 9641
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Tue) 15737
 5:35 p.m. (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Wed-Thu) 1552527
 6:00 p.m. (NICK) KABLAMI (Fri) 307202
 (NICK) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK (Tue, Thu) 821838
 9:30 p.m. (DISN) PRINCE AND THE PAUPER (Mon) 554327
 10:00 p.m. (DISN) MICKELSEN FOR MICKEY (Mon) 7687857

ALL-CHILDREN

Dianna didn't tell Jack about Bianca's involvement in Kinder's death. Trevor saw James digging up Kinder's grave and accused her of killing him. Grady told Stacie he took care of the babies on Julia's care. Lisa accused Bianca's revenge and asked for half of WRGCV. Acting on Mickey's tip, Hector — with Maria accompanying him — drove off in Julia's car to find Bobby and Anna. Erica admitted to leaving the house when she was drunk. Noah brought a gun before meeting Grady. The brakes failed as Hector tried to slow down. Next Week: Stacie is after Erica. Janet, and Steve.

IN-HER-WORLD

An announcement about Cody named Gary and Jackie's wedding upside down. Ryan managed to walk through the attic door and was sent down to see Vicky, but all through the maze when he called her name, she walked right through him. Nick told Sofia to take time to see out her feelings for him. Maggie can't off with Rafael, and Rachel chose not to confess her feelings to Matt. Maggie smokes her own decisions. John Manned Grant for Stanbur's injuries. Carl told Bobby he won't scale back his vendetta against Gomez. Gary pretended to become Gomez's friend. Next Week: Carl wants a risky decision.

AS-HE-WORLD-TURNS

Scar's date with Paul was marred by his preoccupation with his father's (James) ghost. Barbara and John were too late to stop Lisa and Martin from leaving. Lisa and Martin, the yacht, a shocked Maria saw Mr. Lee and the Chinese businessman who suggested him. They argued before Mike could tell Lily about seeing him with a mystery woman. Mike later helped a woman with car trouble who told him who she is. Martin proposed to Lisa. Barbara and John learned Martin threatened his team from backing off the Co. Deal rip-off. Next Week: Can James make Paul an offer he can't refuse.

BOLD-AND-BEAUTIFUL

Stupidie wondered why Maggie would leave town without taking her clothes. Brooke gave Kings an invitation to a party to celebrate her engagement to Gomez. Macy told Claudia she can't be married until she's 18. After over-hearing Thomas say he felt sorry for her, Claudia got an idea, and the next day, Thomas hired her when she produced a plummy green card. Mike told Maggie he kidnapped her so that Sheila could be happy. Macy agrees to join Thomas in performing with Bryant White at a charity event. Brooke

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entered with Grant and saw Ridge dancing with Taylor. Sheila found Maggie tied up in Mike's closet. Next Week: James is faced with a painful decision.

THE-CITY

To keep Gina at bay, Tracy said she wants to be courted. Tony and Carla caught Ally and Danny in a playful moment. Danny considered doing an article with Ally for GenX. Beth told Tracy Mr. Quartermaine wanted her to spy on her. Jocelyn and Alex had to make changes when Steve called to say she wanted to move to New York. When Dillon asked Jacob about David, his dead son, Tracy realized where the \$15,000 came from. Next Week: Tracy is caught in her own web.

DAYS-OF-OUR-LIVES

As Hope dreamed of her wedding to Bo, Bo dashed into the cabin to rescue a screaming Billie. Franco later took Hope to the cabin where the found Billie and Bo naked under a blanket, and lied before Bo could explain. She later told the guests the wedding was off. Kristen feared Marlena would steal the number of the Justice of the Peace, and learn of her plans to elope with John. Distracted at Bo and Hope's situation, Jennifer ordered Jack to leave at once. Next Week: Hope gives Bo an ultimatum.

GENERAL-HOSPITAL

Luke and Laura kept a secret try on their 15th wedding anniversary. Bobbie went to the Dominican Republic for her divorce and found Stefan there. Later, Tony angrily asked why she didn't discuss the divorce with him before she got it. Brenda reeled at learning Miranda is Jack's first wife. Monica told the family about Dorman's sexual harassment suit. An upset Emily went to Lucky for advice, but he was absorbed in the Timoria game. Jason and Luke assured Keesha Sonny wasn't to blame for the drug problem. Mike said he'd forgive Sonny for his part in Miranda's life-altering accident. Next Week: Monica skips an important appointment.

GUIDING-LIGHT

After overhearing Josh tell Reva his life is on hold until Annie recovers, Annie realized what she must do to keep Josh as her husband. Later, Josh lashed out at Annie for wanting to have a baby, while Reva and Buzz grew closer. Blake was upset about Ross rushing off to donate blood for baby Jason. Vanessa told Zachary she doesn't think he's any mere mortal. Phillip anticipated Alan's plan for keeping him in town. Willig Hart assured Dinah that Roger's shock treatments changed him, Roger was treating Amanda into his web of deception with something they both love — a piano. Lucy and Alan-Michael renewed their wedding vows. Next Week: Matt faces a painful choice.

ONE-LIFE-TO-LIVE

Kennelly staged a fire alarm so Mary and Patrick's room could be searched. But Mary, in Bo and Patrick's presence, already found the microchip in the book of Irish Ais and was decoding it when Grant caused a short circuit. She later told Kennelly she's begun to recall what she saw before the circuit blew. Todd revealed in print that Carlo was Poseidon. Bo announced they found Elliott's body and it looked like suicide. After R.J. reported seeing Antonio with Bo, Carlo decided to teach Antonio a lesson. Next Week: Cord discovers an unsettling fact.

YOUNG-AND-RESTLESS

Victor told Nikki marrying Josh wasn't based on miscommunication since Victor didn't plan to propose the night he flew to Kansas. As Josh recalled his dead wife, Veronica, a woman named Veronica blew out birthday cake candles in a psychiatric hospital. Ryan reeled at Nina's move to divorce him. Ashley told Diane to stay away from Jack. Hope and Victor agreed to delay telling Victor, Jr. he's Victor's son. Chris helped rescue Benita from Jake. Doris fretted that Sharon told Nikki she deliberately got pregnant. Kay got Kurt to stay for the holiday. Malcolm couldn't stop Neil from making a surprise visit to Dru in New York. Next Week: A stranger is about to impact on Nick and Sharon's lives.

Hubbard puts life experience into work

When it comes to strong dramatic female characters, few can compare with the classic ladies of daytime soaps for perspicacity and determination, with Lucinda Walsh of "As the World Turns" as a prime example of this female of the species.

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Siti Groves

Hubbard, who created Lucinda in 1984, for keeping her the fascinating woman she is through all sorts of story lines that have tested Lucinda's mettle in all her modes: mother, businesswoman, sister, wife, and lover.

Elizabeth, whose mother was a doctor, considered going into medicine for a while, but was drawn to the atrial career.

"I had a longing, all my life, to experience things, and I guess going into the theatrical profession was a way to do it — at least when you're young," Hubbard said. "When you get older and you've actually lived through various experiences, you can put them in your work. But at the beginning, you do it through your imagination. Being able to be other people, and be in other centuries, and think other thoughts, was an expanding influence."

We spoke shortly after Elizabeth Hubbard returned from her most recent trip to Bosnia where, as a member of the Women of the Women's Commission on Human and Children Refugees, she was among a group of observers of the country's first free election.

"It was a rather last-minute call for people to go," Hubbard said. "I wasn't sure that I could because of my calls on the show, but I put in for it. I had to meet certain qualifications. The offi-



Elizabeth Hubbard
Lucinda on 'ATWT'

cial language was English, so that was all right. They asked where I'd been, and I gave them that information. They asked what I knew about elections, and I had my union experience. Finally, it was told that I'd been approved by the State Department."

Getting the show's approval was a little more difficult, but Elizabeth was able to do some post-dated taping, which allowed her to make the trip.

"The election is certainly a step in the right direction," she said. "It's painful to see how people are suffering. There are so many scarcities. There's no heat. There's very little food. One woman said she had a cow and that she could grow some vegetables. Otherwise, her family couldn't afford to eat."

A sense of danger was always present. Besides the possibility of getting caught if she shelling started up again, there was always the chance that one could set off a land mine. Elizabeth, who had been in a land mine area in Cambodia, said, "It was frightening. But seeing the soldiers going about the business of demining was quite an experience. They were very brave."

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53	LIFE 53	Pad Program 973115	Crystal Workout 775196	Gaby Knows 712183	Kids These Days 267405	Fish 8797031	[Blank]	Dobb 445196	Our House 444647	Main Ingredient 112738	Barbara Strewer 077587	457931	Designing 665991
54	FAM 54	Pad Program 969641	Pad Program 798950	Pad Program 775029	Pad Program 754931	Hi TV 982022	[Blank]	Videomaking 788028	Dallas 970573	Alvonn's Crafts 180853	Wilderness Saloon 127727	[Blank]	Thunder 162309
55	TNT 55	Jenny Quest 766487	Taz Maria 994776	Jocely Dooby Do 247757	Flintstones 162554	Flintstones 164829	Giligan's Is-land 651276	Giligan's Is-land 652847	Kids Landing 963283	CHPS 173573	[Blank]	[Blank]	Thunder 162309
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57	UNI 57	Tesla Genesis 779911	Business Mobs 264590	Pizza Massimo 87007	El Chavo 56841	Chaparro 740047	Papal Solano 29871	Candice Perez 29871	Don Whelan Un Classic 96757	Orina Gonzalez 619327	[Blank]	[Blank]	Movie 86233
58	TRC 58	Waltney 679863	Swifway 515992	Woody Tuner 875587	Rocky 706660	Buy World 196467	Rapper 263554	Murray & Prof. 528456	Align's World 264625	Gullah Gullah Island 901916	Lilla Bear 116775	Shin's Class 282649	Bury World 492929
59	NKC 59	Rory and Me 768295	Pappyland 786134	Madison Green 875587	Chicken Minded 435025	Rocky and Me 182647	Pappyland 653134	Widow-Gen 652495	Eleen-Songram 547137	Voted Pro 912391	Jenima House 479426	Wedding Story 629641	Essentials 629641
60	TCM 60	Movie [40] 6985950	Movie [38] 1025296	[Blank]	[Blank]	Movie 5442900	[Blank]	[Blank]	[Blank]	[Blank]	Movie 9765657	[Blank]	Voted Programs 7103708
61	WGN 61	Voted Pro 394641	Andy Griffith 527950	Bugs 'n' Daffy 910099	AniMasters 644711	Woody Wood 710029	Swatched 729663	Andy Griffith 299950	Empty Nest 238921	Charlie's Angels 519757	Gerardo Rivera 728047	News 760233	[Blank]
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63	ESPN 63	FOX Sports News 560738	FOX Sports News 470047	FOX Sports News 992573	[Blank]	[Blank]	[Blank]	Pad Program 190991	Pad Program 336829	Pad Program 380090	Pad Program 168909	Pad Program 725719	Pad Program 168909
64	TOON 64	Down-Downy 700908	Toons 700944	Yogi's Space 7903391	Richie Rich 736454	Fantastic Max 7373669	Smeka 4603262	Paul Fier 1531711	New Scooby Doo 7609979	[Blank]	[Blank]	[Blank]	Flintstones 831684
65	EI 65	Voted Pro 590293	WKRP 704592	Alca 714709	Alca 822283	One Day at a Time 324318	Personal DC: The Collectibles 8140300	One Day at a Time 324318	News Daily 818965	Talk Show Fantasy Islands 800115	Sat 747134	Metrose Plaza 349650	Movie 871014
66	FX 66	Gotta Sweat Fitness 677940	1449719	Pad Program 577812	Pad Program 2094592	Flex Appeal 2201134	Flex Appeal 1327140	Guns N' Roses 628495	Council Fitness 1327405	Gotta Sweat 677940	Fitness Beach 7504467	Flex Appeal 7792486	Bodybathing 1136541
67	COM 67	Pad Program 579863	Pad Program 561592	Pad Program 571293	Pad Program 78293	Pad Program 54270	Pad Program 71405	Family Affair 528456	Parody in Bed 9681115	Parody in Bed 9681115	Movie 77270	Movie 77270	[Blank]
68	DUT 68	Outdoor Product Shows 4406	948776	National Trail 943487	Traillab; Adv. 170486	Outdoor Idaho 182629	Good Green Earth 182921	Gene Fishing 626880	Cooking 665979	Fishing Texas 649931	Outdoor Trails 388950	Americans Out 462979	Outdoor Gazette 846157

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69	DGN 69	Movie [15] 7812737	Voted Programs 361575	Mickey 710660	Take Spits 704467	Good Trip 271554	Chip 'n' Dale 270625	Winnie the Pooh 294445	Little Mermaid 709196	Wonderland 704775	Ultratec Tree 790659	Grounding Man 892978
70	SHOW 70	Movie [41] 9770028	Movie [15] 4890913	Voted Programs 375180	Movie 582221	Voted Programs 2727912	Movie [25] 3200709	Voted Programs 2727912	Movie [45] 2766391	Voted Programs 5204091	Movie [25] 3100283	Voted Programs 985346
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(D) Air

KXPT	News-Later	Sociological Imagination Introductory to Sociology 05087	Deal-Overlays 054719
HCL	5:01 Cubs for	1st Pad 052772	Showcase 06579210
NKTF	Light Sleeper	*** (1992, Drama) Willem Dafoe, Susan Sarandon, Dana Delany 887516	(D) Air
KTRV	(30) Friday Night	01 375571	NBC News NightTime (Joint in Progress) 04215887
KMTV	Supernatural: The Quest for Peace	*** (1987) Crosby Pierce, Gene Hackman 78264	(D) Air
KMYT	Let's Live	018794	(D) Air
KDKD	(37) Pad Program	07 Jerry Jones Radical looks in progress 0422581	(D) Air
KPFR	(36) Baywatch: The Games	Devil (CC) 16079160	(38) Case "Therapy's Wild Ride" (C) 30026050

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TRAV	Holiday 840852	Eye on Travel 446210	Perfect Trip 260516	Get Wet 865509
CNN	Yang King Live	023144	Overtime 4755587	Sports Tonight 076230
ESPN	Sportscenter	(CC) 293790	College Basketball: The Classic - Conference of Indiana From Indianapolis 0132781	CrossFit (C) 46239734
ESPN	Inside Sports	(R) 189153	Boris Karlov Presents Thriller 2941875	Sci-Fi Theater 5002509
A&E	For Pete's Sake	195753	74's Order "Remembrance" (CC) 794582	Videomane ***A 257993
DSC	Beyond 2000	0451121	Wild Discovery Presents - A Giant 4055171	Invention (R) 01921236
AMC	Zodiac	000111	Soz the Greek *** (1994) Anthony Quinn, A Good Looking takes the lead to a more subtle story 729730	(R) 807272
USA	Eyes of the Serpent	(1994) Tom Sizemore, Sisters battle to control the powers of the magical serpent. (R) 643481		
MTV	Real & Scary	01	Dreadzone II 092158	

VH1	After Hours	Crossroads	Pad Program	Pad Program
LIFE	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program
FAM	3 Stooges	Carson Classics	Carson Classics	Pad Program
THN	Championship	019174	019174	918595
TNT	Endgame	Tiger Claws *** (1997, Adventure) Cynthia Rothrock, Rick Martens, Bob Young 65324210		
TBS	Flutch *** (1965) Chevy Chase	1434867	The Steve Busch *** (1996) John Belushi, 404464516	
YCS	Herosm Idea (1955) Lanza Luc	6799535	Harold and Maude *** (1971) Alan Gordon, 9612968	
UNI	(12) Cousins (R)	Moreira (R) 490784	Tay To (R) 195448	Taxi (C) 988218
NICK	Monsters	Mary Tyler Moore 214968	Rhoda 617054	Pad Program 802429
TLC	Horoscope (R)	Pad Program 987448	Pad Program 921326	Pad Program 804249
WGN	Tower 705516	Heart Condition *** (1990, Comedy) Bob Hecker, Dennis Zavertman 900796		
FSP2	Women's College Volleyball	Louise at Houston (R)	Whetting 823236	
HST	Eichmann	Year Year 1957 (R) 9742351	Doughboys 805629	
TOON	Tom and Jerry	Tom and Jerry 751061	Tom and Jerry 4950274	7028142
EI	Fashion File	Pad Program 944848	Pad Program 544806	Pad Program 982079
FX	Pick Fights	Miami Vice "One Eye Jack" 118429	In Living Color 1505326	
ESPN 2	Auto Racing	NBA Night (R)	Boxing Cassius Clay vs Frankie Tolson (R) 6739093	
OUT	Com National	Pad Program 71492	Case *** (1996, Comedy) Steve Zahn, Michael Caine, 500600	

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DISN	Murder by Death *** (1976, Comedy) Peter Falk, Phyllis Diller, Murray Smith 71408803	The Sting *** (1978) (C) 294314
SHOWS	(13) Madeline (R) Latino 4102500	The Quick and the Dead *** (1976) (C) 2880423
MAX	Victory *** (1995) Donal Washington (C) 294314	Enmanuelle the Sexies Tins (C) 294314
TCM	Chaneliers *** (1995) Anthony LaPaglia (C) 35506318	Standance *** (1987) Tom Hanks (C) 34506974
HBO	Invasion 37027660	M. Show (CC) 163210
		High Life (R) 8672
		Cop *** (R) (CC) 4616655

AUTO RACING

FRIDAY
 2:00 p.m. (E) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Ford City 500 (R) 1749115
 4:30 p.m. (E) Drag Racing IHRA Super Nationals (R) 4691115
 12:30 a.m. (E) Auto Racing NASCAR Super Trucks Series - Stevens Ice Creamer Car Parts 200 (R) 833971

SATURDAY
 11:00 a.m. (THN) Auto Racing NASCAR Super Truck Series - Stevens Ice Creamer Car Parts 200 (R) 833971

SUNDAY
 9:00 a.m. (E) Auto Racing Southern Nationals 300ers (Taped) 1322921
 10:30 a.m. (E) Motorcycle Racing Suzuka Cup Finals (Taped) 614185
 11:00 a.m. (THN) Auto Racing ASA's AC-108 Challenge Series Southern Nationals 300 (L) 356123
 1:00 p.m. (E) Auto Racing Late Model Stock Quality Race (R) 3314475
 2:00 p.m. (E) Auto Racing Super Nationals (Taped) 729730
 3:30 p.m. (THN) Auto Racing Swampy Buggy Racing (R) 807272
 4:00 p.m. (THN) Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National - Ford City 500 (R) 1749115
 1:00 a.m. (E) Drag Racing IHRA Super Nationals (R) 4691115
 2:00 a.m. (E) Drag Racing IHRA World Nationals (R) 464618



(E) College Football South Carolina at Florida (Subject to Blackout) (Live) 2410230
 11:30 a.m. (E) College Football Pittsburgh at Notre Dame (Live) (CC) 121564
 12:30 p.m. (FS) College Football Cal State-Sacramento at Montana State (Live) 853979
 1:30 p.m. (E) College Football Virginia Tech at Miami (Live) (CC) 943055
 1:00 a.m. (THN) Auto Racing Swamy Buggy Racing (R) 807272
 1:00 a.m. (E) College Football UCLA at Arizona (Live) 561230
 1:00 a.m. (E) College Football Virginia Tech at Miami (Live) (CC) 657251
 2:00 p.m. (E) Auto Racing Football Boise State at New Mexico State (Live) 3130887
 4:00 p.m. (E) College Football Army of Syracuse (Live) 313448
 4:30 p.m. (E) College Football Louisville at Houston (Live) 3552210
 5:00 p.m. (E) College Football Southern Mississippi at Florida State (Live) 2103606
 (E) College Football Kansas State at Colorado (Live) 297966
 2:00 p.m. (E) College Football Alabama at Mississippi State (Live) (CC) 442500
 8:00 p.m. (E) College Football North Carolina at Hampton (Saturday Tape) 8142974
 10:00 p.m. (E) College Football East Tennessee State at Hawaii (Live) 191210
 10:30 p.m. (E) College Football Brigham Young at Montana (Live) (CC) 324745
 1:00 a.m. (E) College Football South Carolina at Florida (R) 7268147

MONDAY
 9:00 a.m. (E) College Football Brigham Young at Hawaii (Taped) 983592
 11:00 a.m. (E) College Football Wisconsin at Iowa (R) 585056
 7:00 a.m. (E) NFL Football Green Bay Packers at Dallas Cowboys (Live) (C) (CC) 7239924
 (E) NFL Football Green Bay Packers at Dallas Cowboys (Live) (C) (CC) 484910
 1:30 a.m. (E) College Football Alabama at Mississippi State (R) 214048

TUESDAY
 6:00 p.m. (E) College Football Texas Christian at Southern Methodist (Live) (CC) 83071
 1:30 a.m. (E) College Football Texas Christian at Southern Methodist (R) 800071

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FRIDAY MORNING

5:15 a.m. (DISH) NEVER CRY WOLF *** (1983, Adventure) Chester Martin Smith, Brian Dermody (V) 5087047

5:30 a.m. (HBO) THE BURNING SEASON *** (1994, Drama) Raul Julia, Sonia Braga (V) 5431589

5:35 a.m. (TCM) LOOKING FORWARD *** (1933, Drama) Lonnie Bannmore, Lewis Stone 1873929

5:45 a.m. (MAX) BRAINSUCK *** (1994, Horror) Edward Furlong, Frank Langella (V) 2296676

6:00 a.m. (AMC) THE TRAIL BEYOND *** (1934, Western) John Wayne, Verna Hill (V) 891572

6:15 a.m. (SHOW) BAGDAD CAFE *** (1938, Comedy-Drama) Marianne Saperbrecht, CCH Pounder (V) 4804031

6:30 a.m. (TLC) B.S. LOVE YOU *** (1971, Comedy) Peter Kastner, Joanna Cameron 891738

7:00 a.m. (AMC) MAN AFRID *** (1957, Suspense) George Nader, Phyllis Thaxter 887844

7:30 a.m. (SHOW) THREE GODFATHERS *** (1936, Western) Chester Morris, Lewis Stone 8442009

7:45 a.m. (MAX) I'LL BE SEEING YOU *** (1995, Drama) Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotton 558221

7:45 a.m. (HBO) NOTHING IN COMMON *** (1986, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks, Jackie Gleason (V) 1128405

8:00 a.m. (TCM) SPIRIT OF 76 *** (1990, Comedy) David Casady, Oliver D'Abbo (V) 272912

(V) ESCAPE FROM ALCAZAR *** (1976, Adventure) Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGeehan (V) 626590

8:25 a.m. (TCM) THREE WISE FOOLS *** (1946, Fantasy) Margaret O'Brien, Lewis Stone 88226252

8:45 a.m. (AMC) THE UNKINITE *** (1944, Horror) Ray Milland, Gail Russell (V) 2929115

9:00 a.m. (HST) CATHERINE THE GREAT *** (1934, Drama) Elisabeth Bergner, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (V) 4409337

(MAX) PONTIAC MOON *** (1994, Drama) Tom Danson, Mary Steenburgen (V) 1524541

(SHOW) DAISIES IN DECEMBER *** (1995, Drama) John Simmons, Joos Ackers (V) 671669

9:20 a.m. (TCM) ACE LIU AND RODGER OF THE SKIES *** (1973, Drama) Galt Robertson, Pamela Franklin (V) 5202121

9:45 a.m. (HBO) LOON... WHO'S TALKING *** (1989, Comedy) John Travolta, Kirstie Alley (V) 7562291

10:00 a.m. (COM) PRETTY SMART *** (1992, Comedy) Tricia Leigh Fisher, Lisa Lonnert 77270

(TCM) THE VINTAGE *** (1957, Drama) Robert Herr, Per Angren 929537

10:15 a.m. (AMC) COPACABANA *** (1947, Comedy) Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda (V) 90416339

10:45 a.m. (SHOW) THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI *** (1948, Drama) Rita Hayworth, Orson Welles (V) 73065221

10:50 a.m. (TCM) THE AGE OF F.U. *** (1996, Mystery) Christopher Lee, Nigel Green (V) 3602284

10:55 a.m. (TMC) GETTING IN *** (1994, Comedy) Kristy Swanson, Andrew McCarty (V) 8735641

11:05 a.m. (HST) MAN OF THE WEST *** (1958, Western) Gary Cooper, Julie London 8550028

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. (HBO) PERFECT ALIBI *** (1994, Suspense) Tom Hark, George Eizen-berg (V) 557313

11:45 a.m. (HBO) TEA AND SYMPATHY *** (1956, Drama) Deborah Kerr, John Kerr 3719776

12:00 p.m. (AMC) THE BEST OF EVERYTHING *** (1959, Drama) Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd (V) 13223841

(HBO) SOPHIE AND THE MOUNTAINEER (1936, Drama) Patricia Richardson, Lynn



Whitfield, 261221

(MAX) SPIES LIKE US *** (1930, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase (V) 490879

(TMC) TRACKING DOWN MAGGIE: THE UNOFFICIAL BIOGRAPHY OF MARGARET THATCHER *** (1994, Documentary) 5323421

(SHOW) ONLY YOU *** (1994, 1.00 p.m. (SHOW) ONLY YOU *** (1994, Comedy) Marcia Toner, Robert Downey Jr. (V) 628592

1:15 p.m. (HBO) FAR FROM HOME: THE ADVENTURES OF YELLOW DOG *** (1956, Adventure) Mimi Rogers, Bruce Davison (V) 1566009

1:50 p.m. (TMC) MURMUR OF THE HEART *** (1991, Drama) Dermot Mulroney, Lea Mazza (V) 7437044

2:00 p.m. (HST) CATHERINE THE GREAT *** (1934, Drama) Elisabeth Bergner, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (V) 4221566

(TCM) BACK IN CIRCULATION *** (1937, Comedy) Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell (V) 2571405

(TNT) RANCHO DELA OSA *** (1975, Comedy) Jeff Bridges, Sam Waterston 67191

2:15 p.m. (AMC) SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS *** (1941, Drama) John Wayne, Betty Field 46058824

(MAX) LIONHEART *** (1997, Drama) Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (V) 55426221

2:45 p.m. (HBO) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS: THE MOVIE *** (1995, Adventure) David Yost, Amy Jo Johnson (V) 6974450

3:30 p.m. (SHOW) CYRANO DE BERGERAC *** (1990, Drama) Gerard Depardieu, Anne Brochet (Subbed) (V) 91518404

3:50 p.m. (TMC) KEY EXCHANGE *** (1985, Comedy) Brooke Adams, Ben Masters (V) 70375115

4:00 p.m. (AMC) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA *** (1961, Adventure) Walter Pidgeon, John Fontaine (V) 768347

(HST) THUMBELINA *** (1994, Fantasy) Jason Gilchrist, Robert Channing 870009

(MAX) MEATBALLS PART II *** (1994, Comedy) Richard Mulligan, John Mengelt (V) 102329

(TCM) THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA *** (1964, Drama) Richard Burton, Deborah Kerr (V) 7254663

4:30 p.m. (HBO) TREMORS II: AFTER SHOCKS *** (1996, Science Fiction) Fred Ward, Christopher Gartin (V) 702494

5:00 p.m. (COM) NATIONAL LAMPON'S EUROPEAN VACATION *** (1983, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo (V) 7243925

5:25 p.m. (TMC) GETTING IN *** (1994, Comedy) Kristy Swanson, Andrew McCarty (V) 87130825

(HBO) THE THING CALLED LOVE *** (1993, Drama) Robert Phoenix, Samantha Mathis (V) 254467

5:50 p.m. (SHOW) A WARRIOR'S TALE (1961, Comedy) Eddie Albert, Jane Wyatt 53026115

MONDAY MORNING

5:00 a.m. (AMC) THE LONG HOT SUMMER *** (1958, Drama) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward (V) 715688

(HST) SQUANTO: A WARRIOR'S TALE (1956, Adventure) Adam Beach, Mandy Patinkin (V) 2251321

5:05 a.m. (TMC) TERMINATOR 2: JUDG-

MENT DAY *** (1991, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton (V) 3458679

5:15 a.m. (HBO) MURDER IN THE FIRST *** (1995, Drama) Chastain Sliker, Kevin Bacon (V) 4278556

5:40 a.m. (TCM) WOMEN ARE TROUBLE *** (1936, Drama) Stuart Erwin, Paul Kelly 5263265

5:50 a.m. (MAX) AMERICAN POP *** (1981, Musical) Voices of Ron Thompson, Marya Smith (V) 3203012

6:00 a.m. (SHOW) CLEAN SLATE *** (1994, Comedy) Dana Carvey, Valeria Golino (V) 146166

7:00 a.m. (AMC) COMANCHE TERRITORY *** (1956, Western) Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carey (V) 426789

(TCM) THE WOMAN IN RED *** (1935, Drama) Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond 7854418

7:15 a.m. (HBO) MAKING THE CASE FOR MURDER: THE HOWARD BEACH STORY *** (1988, Drama) Daniel J. Travanti, Walsam Daniels 4835505

7:30 a.m. (HBO) THE AWFUL TRUTH *** (1937, Comedy) Irene Dunne, Cary Grant (V) 320707

7:30 a.m. (AMC) A NEW KIND OF LOVE *** (1993, Comedy) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward (V) 980835

8:00 a.m. (AMC) BIRD ON A WIRE *** (1990, Adventure) Mel Gibson, Goldie Hawn (V) 8732341

8:30 a.m. (HBO) THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR *** (1942, Comedy) Ray Milland, Ginger Rogers 2850031

(TCM) WOMAN WANTED *** (1935, Drama) Maureen O'Sullivan, Joel McCrea 3248673

8:50 a.m. (TMC) A PYROMANIC'S LOVE STORY *** (1995, Comedy) William Shatner (V) 69148557

9:00 a.m. (SHOW) ANNE O *** (1995, Drama) Coco Yates, Joyce Collins (V) 6949055

(HBO) STOOGEMANIA *** (1985, Comedy) Josh Mostel, Melanie Chartoff (V) 887741

10:00 a.m. (COM) BEER *** (1985, Comedy) Rip Torn, Lorretta Swann (V) 49147

(HBO) DUTCH *** (1991, Comedy) Ed O'Neill, Ethan Phillips (V) 9284911

(TCM) WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN *** (1936, Drama) Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce 9385953

10:15 a.m. (COM) GOING MY WAY *** (1949, Drama) Bob Hope, Betty Fitzgerald (V) 50127234

10:25 a.m. (TMC) WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING *** (1993, Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Bill Pullman (V) 87111459

10:45 a.m. (SHOW) PLAZA SUITE *** (1991, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton (V) 73074025

11:00 a.m. (MAX) HOUSE OF CARDS *** (1993, Drama) Kathleen Turner, Tommy Lee Jones (V) 888741

(HBO) THE MATCH LOCK: THE PICTURE *** (1992, Mystery) Andy Griffith, Don Knotts 681914

11:10 a.m. (COM) A WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE *** (1931, Adventure) Helen Twelvetrees, Low Coe 41286383

MONDAY AFTERNOON

11:45 a.m. (HBO) STUART SAVES HIS FAMILY *** (1969, Comedy) Robert Downey Jr., Richard Harris (V) 1036903

(MAX) SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE *** (1952, Musical) Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson 2496737

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 12:00 p.m. (HBO) MAID FOR EACH OTHER (1952, Comedy) Dinah Manoff, Neil Cameron 890165
 12:10 p.m. (TMC) GETTING IN *** (1994, Comedy) Kristy Swanson, Andrew McCarty (V) 8735641
 12:30 p.m. (AMC) A WOMAN'S SECRET *** (1949, Drama) Maureen O'Hara, Marilyn Douglas 3404037
 12:40 p.m. (SHOW) COME FOR THE HOLIDAYS *** (1995, Comedy) Holly Hunter, Robert Downey Jr. (V) 1897234
 1:00 p.m. (MAX) REBECCA *** (1940, Drama) Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine (V) 49758126

1:30 p.m. (HBO) DAFFY DUCK'S MOVIE: FANTASTIC ISLAND *** (1983, Comedy) Voices of Mel Blanc, Jack R. Foley (V) 175418
 1:45 p.m. (TMC) THE LAST AMERICAN HERO *** (1973, Drama) Jeff Bridges, Valeria Golino (V) 97478321
 2:00 p.m. (AMC) OKLAHOMA! *** (1955, Musical) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones (V) 333166
 (TCM) LOVE, HONOR AND BEHAVE *** (1938, Comedy-Drama) Wayne Morris, Patricia Lane 120194
 (TNT) BRANDED *** (1950, Western) Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman 110878

2:45 p.m. (SHOW) OKLAHOMA CROOD *** (1937, Drama) George C. Scott, Fay Bainter (V) 626590
 3:00 p.m. (HBO) PLAIN CLOTHES *** (1988, Comedy) Artie Shaw, Suzy Amis (V) 7393564
 3:15 p.m. (AMC) FIRST KNIGHT *** (1995, Adventure) Sean Connery, Richard Gere (V) 6064789
 3:20 p.m. (TMC) SUNSET *** (1988, Comedy-Drama) Bruce Willis, James Garner (V) 35670031
 3:50 p.m. (TCM) WHISTLING IN THE DARK *** (1948, Musical) Red Skelton, Alan Young (V) 722079

4:30 a.m. (AMC) CURLY TOP *** (1935, Musical) Shirley Temple, Rochelle Hudson (V) 414263
 4:45 p.m. (HBO) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS: THE MOVIE *** (1995, Adventure) David Yost, Amy Jo Johnson (V) 696877
 (SHOW) ROMEO AND JULIET *** (1968, Drama) Leonard Whiting, Olivia Hussey (V) 7584715
 (HBO) THE LINDSIGHT *** (1993, Comedy) Armando Assante, Shenyn Fleer (V) 17950
 5:10 p.m. (HBO) STREET LAW *** (1995, Drama) Jeff Wincott, Paço Chastain Pinto (V) 2026031

TUESDAY MORNING

5:30 a.m. (MAX) FINAL ANALYSIS *** (1992, Suspense) Richard Gere, Kim Cattrall (V) 82714364
 (TCM) HOUSE ON 5TH STREET *** (1933, Drama) Kay Francis, Gene Raymond 868699
 5:53 a.m. (TMC) THE LAST AMERICAN HERO *** (1973, Drama) Jeff Bridges, Penne Penne (V) 28562277
 6:10 a.m. (HBO) THE GREAT WHITE SHARKS *** (1975, Comedy) Kevin Spacey, Frank Whaley (V) 87451007
 6:30 a.m. (AMC) TUMBLEDWEED *** (1953, Western) Jude Murphy, Lon Nolton 18616
 (SHOW) BAGDAD CAFE *** (1988, Comedy-Drama) Marianne Saperbrecht, CCH Pounder (V) 4804031

7:00 a.m. (COM) DESIRABLE *** (1934, Drama) George Brent, Jean Murry 1814890
 7:25 a.m. (COM) MANNY'S ORPHANS *** (1951, Comedy) Peter Ustinov, James Zanjani 2408111
 7:45 a.m. (HBO) WESTLING ERNEST HEMINGWAY *** (1992, Drama) Robert Downey Jr., Richard Harris (V) 1036903
 (MAX) SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE *** (1952, Musical) Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson 2496737

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- 8:00 a.m. (AMC) **WHEN THE DALTONS ROSE** *** (1946, Western) Randolph Scott, Kay Francis, 354103
(USA) TURNER & HOOD *** (1969, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Mowbray Wright: (V) #1,112,9
- 8:30 a.m. (ABC) **FIFTY MILLION FRENCH MEN** *** (1936, Comedy) William Gaston, Olin Edwin Johnson, 211545
 9:00 a.m. (ABC) **GANG WAR** ** (1962, Drama) Sean Ryan, Erli Hoffer, 604242
(CBS) METROPOLITAN ** (1959, Comedy-Drama) Carolyn Faye, Edward Clements: (V) 724151
- 9:30 a.m. (ABC) **BEBE, TAKE A BOW** *** (1950, Comedy) Shirley Temple, James Dunn, 955416
(ABC) KISSING MIRANDA (1995, Comedy) Lily Pondorast, Alex Meneses: (V) 970018
 9:45 a.m. (ABC) **THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD** ** (1992, Fantasy) Hal Scardino, Lutzford: (V) 56877839
- 10:00 a.m. (CBS) **DETECTIVE SCHOOL DROPOUTS** ** (1986, Comedy) David Luborsky, Lorin Dreyfus, 90929
(ABC) ARSENAL LUPIN RETURNS *** (1938, Mystery) Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce, 704777
- 10:15 a.m. (SHOW) **IRON EAGLE III** ** (1998, Adventure) Louis Gossett Jr., Mark Humphrey: (V) 70624911
- 10:40 a.m. (TBS) **WINGS OF DESIRE** *** (1987, Fantasy) Bruce Campbell, Solange D'Amico, (Substituted) (V) #023432
- 10:45 a.m. (ABC) **NAME** *** (1974, Musical) Lucille Ball, Robert Preston: (V) 13142249
 10:50 a.m. (CBS) **MURRAY KESSEL: THE CASE OF THE DESPERATE DECEPTION** ** (1990, Mystery) Raymond Dray, Marcy Walker: (V) 191516
- 11:15 a.m. (ABC) **THE SHE'S HAVING A BABY** *** (1988, Comedy-Drama) Kevin Costner, Elizabeth McGovern: (V) 72683034

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. (TBS) **THE GREAT SANNER** ** (1948, Drama) George Fick, Ann Corliss, 321018
(ABC) THE DANGER OF LOVE ** (1992, Drama) Joe Pantely, Jenny Robertson: (V) #059769
- 12:00 p.m. (ABC) **THE GREAT ESCAPE** ** (1987, Drama) Leo Hornley, Kirca Airey, 725229
(SHOW) ZORRO, THE GAY BLADE ** (1961, Comedy) George Hamilton, Lauren Hutton: (V) 4912155
- 12:30 p.m. (ABC) **THE COMPETITION** ** (1982, Drama) Richard Dysart, Anya Lindqv: (V) #0376819
- 1:00 p.m. (ABC) **NO TIME FOR LOVE** *** (1980, Comedy) Charles Coburn, Fred MacMurray, 318744
(ABC) MOOSE FRIGHT *** (1950, Mystery) Harrison Dethrot, Jane Wyman: (V) 755216
- 1:30 p.m. (ABC) **ALFIE** ** (1968, Comedy) Michael Caine, Shirley Williams: (V) 26077608
 1:45 p.m. (ABC) **LOOK WHO'S TALKING** ** (1969, Comedy) John Travolta, Kirstie Alley: (V) #244190
- 2:00 p.m. (CBS) **KEEPING COMPANY** ** (1940, Comedy) Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford, 1652039
(TBS) POSSE *** (1975, Western) Kirk Douglas, Bruce Dern, 331857
- 2:30 p.m. (ABC) **ARISE, MY LOVE** (1942, Drama) Cleveland Colbert, Ray Milland, 468559
- 2:55 p.m. (TBS) **B.S. I LOVE YOU** ** (1971, Comedy) Fifer Pester, Joana Cameron: 211474
- 3:00 p.m. (ABC) **COLLUSION COMPANY** ** (1940, Comedy) Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford, 1652039
- 3:30 p.m. (TBS) **DATE WITH AN ANGEL** ** (1987, Fantasy) Mandy E. Knight, Phoebe Cates: (V) #228074
(SHOW) JOHNNY & CLYDE (1995, Adventure) David White, Michael Rooker: (V) #104322
- 4:00 p.m. (ABC) **PREHYSTORIA 2** ** (1994, Fantasy) Kevin R. Connors, Janice Hartr: (V) #45
- 4:30 a.m. (ABC) **SOUTHERN YANKEE** ** (1948, Comedy) Red Skelton, Brian Donnelly, 722424
(ABC) MURDER OF THE HEART ** (1951, Drama) John Hodiak, Robert Strauss: (V) #171
(ABC) RUNAWAY ** (1984, Sci-Fi) (Substituted) Tom Selecky, Cynthia Rhodes: (V) 2669730



ANLN: (V) 46563870
 8:00 p.m. (ABC) **DETECTIVE SCHOOL DROPOUTS** ** (1986, Comedy) David Luborsky, Lorin Dreyfus, 67242
(SHOW) THE TURNING POINT *** (1977, Drama) Bronson Pinchot, Laurie R. King: (V) 237597
 8:30 p.m. (ABC) **D.A.R.Y.L.** ** (1985, Science Fiction) Mary Beth Hurt, Michael McKean: (V) #749451

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 8:30 a.m. (TBS) **THE COMPETITION** ** (1986, Drama) Richard Dysart, Anya Lindqv: (V) #0262117
 8:50 a.m. (TBS) **JUDICIAL CONSENT** ** (1994, Substituted) Bonnie Bedelia, Elizabeth W: (V) 2857310
- 9:30 a.m. (CBS) **PREHYSTORIA** ** (1994, Fantasy) Kevin R. Connors, Janice Hartr: (V) 301575
(TBS) THE BARBERIAN ** (1933, Drama) (Cameo) Norma Kravitz, 701665
- 8:00 a.m. (ABC) **JOE BUTTERFLY** ** (1957, Comedy) Audrey Murphy, George Nader: #14507
 8:15 a.m. (ABC) **ZORRO, THE GAY BLADE** ** (1961, Comedy) George Hamilton, Lauren Hutton: (V) 49706391
- 7:00 a.m. (ABC) **SCANDAL SHEET** ** (1991, Drama) Brockie Crawford, Donna Reed, 330643
(CBS) STRANGE JUSTICE ** (1932, Drama) Marian Marsh, Reginald Denry, 716662
- 7:10 a.m. (ABC) **SPIRIT OF 76** ** (1990, Comedy) David Cassada, David D'Arno, 61303303
 7:30 a.m. (ABC) **CRISIS CROSSING** ** (1980, Drama) Lou Luncaster, Yvonne De Carlo: (V) 862430
- 7:50 a.m. (CBS) **POLICE ACADEMY: MISSION TO MOSCOW** ** (1994, Comedy) George Gaynes, Michael Winslow: (V) 160812
 8:00 a.m. (ABC) **TAINED BLADE** ** (1993, Suspense) Raquel Welch, Joan Van Ark: (V) #320493
 8:30 a.m. (ABC) **WHITE WATER SUMMER** ** (1983, Drama) Kevin Bacon, Susan Astier: (V) #042494
- 8:35 a.m. (ABC) **THE WAGABOND LADY** ** (1935, Comedy) Robert Young, Evelyn Venable: 3119117
 8:35 a.m. (TMC) **WILD IN THE COUNTRY** ** (1956, Musical) Elyse Paisley, Hope Lange: (V) #4769114
- 9:00 a.m. (ABC) **YOUNG PEOPLE** *** (1940, Comedy) Shirley Temple, Jack Oke: (V) 90983
(SHOW) HIGH FREQUENCY ** (1988, Suspense) Vincent Spano, Oliver Berry: (V) #10
- 9:30 a.m. (ABC) **THE SCOUT** ** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Albert Brooks, Brendan Fraser: (V) #0418106
- 10:00 a.m. (ABC) **DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS** ** (1986, Comedy) Steve Buscemi, Greg Kinnear: (V) 5578
(ABC) LADYBUGS ** (1992, Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield, Jencks Jay: (V) 331730
(ABC) YAMATO (1994, Adventure) ** (1992, Adventure) Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney, 234223
- 10:30 a.m. (ABC) **UNTAMED FRONTIER** ** (1932, Western) Joseph Cotton, Shirley Winarsky, 3716371
- 10:45 a.m. (ABC) **HANDS AND LIGHTNING** ** (1977, Adventure) David Carradine, Kirk Jackson: (V) 750470
(ABC) THE ODESSA FILE ** (1976, Adventure) Jon Voight, Maximilian Schell: (V) 3347310
- 11:00 a.m. (ABC) **ENTER KILL** ** (1974, Drama) Andy Griffith, Sherill Norne, 6332488
 11:15 a.m. (ABC) **RUNAWAY** ** (1984, Sci-Fi) (Substituted) Tom Selecky, Cynthia Rhodes: (V) 2669730

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. (ABC) **SHO SHEL** ** (1994, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Hooper Cameron: (V) #53730

- 11:45 a.m. (AMC) **TOWER OF LONDON** *** (1939, Drama) Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff: (V) 3078107
- 12:00 p.m. (LIFE) **IN THE CUSTODY OF STRANGERS** ** (1962, Drama) Martin Sheen, Jane Alexander: (V) 27020
(TMC) NEVER LET ME GO ** (1953, Adventure) Clark Gable, Gene Tierney: (V) 29051
- 12:05 p.m. (ABC) **AELI AND RODGER OF THE SKIES** ** (1973, Drama) Cliff Robertson, Christine Ebersole: (V) 24633
- 1:00 p.m. (ABC) **CONGO** ** (1995, Adventure) Dylan Walsh, Laura Linney: (V) 723759
(ABC) THE PARADOX CASE ** (1948, Mystery) Gregory Peck, Ann Todd: (V) 567407
- 1:15 p.m. (SHOW) **TURK 183** ** (1985, Comedy) Tom Meschery, Robert Linsch: (V) 5498961
- 1:30 p.m. (ABC) **AGAINST ALL FLAGS** *** (1952, Drama) Emory Prynne, Maureen O'Hara: (V) 817440
- 1:40 p.m. (TBS) **DOWN BY LAKE** ** (1986, Comedy) Tom West, John Luns, (V) 78972200
(TMC) MARRIED BACHELOR ** (1941, Comedy) Robert Young, Ruth Hussey, 155407
- (TBS) **SPRINGFIELD RIFLE** ** (1952, Western) Gary Cooper, Physics Thayer, 867730
 3:00 p.m. (ABC) **LADY GODIVA** ** (1956, Drama) Maureen O'Hara, George Nader, 903372
- 3:30 p.m. (ABC) **POLICE ACADEMY: MISSION TO MOSCOW** ** (1994, Comedy) George Gaynes, Michael Winslow: (V) 161820
 3:45 p.m. (ABC) **THE GREAT ESCAPE** ** (1987, Drama) Joe Pantely, Jenny Robertson: (V) #59769
(ABC) MARION ** (1992, Drama) Ed Begley Jr.: (V) 1218001
 4:00 p.m. (ABC) **THE COYOTE** ** (1995, Comedy) Jason Priestley, Peter Riegert: (V) 88614198
- 3:30 p.m. (ABC) **PANIC IN PALM BEACH PARK** ** (1997, Drama) Al Pacino, Kelly Winn: (V) 206462
 4:00 p.m. (ABC) **THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD** ** (1974, Comedy) Kurt Russell, John Flynn: (V) 6371162
- 4:15 p.m. (ABC) **THE CARNAVAL** ** (1951, Comedy) Esther Williams, Red Skelton: (V) 7156223
 4:30 p.m. (ABC) **STOWAWAY** ** (1936, Comedy) Shirley Temple, Robert Young: (V) 101852
- 4:35 p.m. (ABC) **THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE** ** (1978, Comedy) Shelley Long, Gary Cole: (V) #70592252
- 5:00 p.m. (ABC) **DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS** ** (1986, Comedy) Steve Martin, Michael Caine: (V) 32933
(TMC) SPIRIT OF 76 ** (1990, Comedy) David Cassada, David D'Arno: (V) 6059194
 5:30 p.m. (ABC) **ABSENCE OF MALICE** ** (1981, Drama) Paul Newman, Sally Field: (V) 102550
(SHOW) NORTH ** (1994, Comedy) Comedy) Elijah Wood, Bruce Willis: (V) 217952

THURSDAY MORNING

- 5:18 a.m. (ABC) **THE SQUAW MAN** *** (1931, Adventure) Wmmer Baster, Lupe Velaz: 75461404
- 5:30 a.m. (ABC) **SAPS AT SEA** *** (1940, Comedy) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy: (V) 323276
 5:45 a.m. (ABC) **MALIBU EXPRESS** ** (1985, Mystery) Stacy Hatch, Sybil Danning: (V) 32755608
- 5:55 a.m. (ABC) **DEADLY SIN** ** (1995, Suspense) David Keith, Alessandra Milano: (V) 40517155
- 6:05 a.m. (ABC) **THE DONOR** ** (1995, Suspense) Michael Winslow, Michelle Johnson: (V) 74470292
- 6:30 a.m. (ABC) **STOWAWAY** ** (1936, Comedy) Shirley Temple, Robert Young: (V) 835759
(SHOW) NORTH ** (1994, Comedy-Drama) (V) #026514
- 7:00 a.m. (ABC) **42ND STREET** ** (1933, Musical) Warner Baxter, Ruby Keeler: (V) 611240
- 7:30 a.m. (ABC) **REPULSION** ** (1965, Suspense) Catherine Deneuve, Ian Hanley: (V) 211930
- 7:35 a.m. (ABC) **AMERICAN COP** ** (1995, Adventure) Daniel Cohn, Wayne Crawford: (V) 566130
- 7:40 a.m. (ABC) **GUNG HO** ** (1986, Comedy) Michael Keaton, George Takei: (V) #021091
- 8:00 a.m. (ABC) **THE LONELY TRAIL** ** (1936, Western) John Wayne, Ann Rutherford: (V) 2784100
(TBS) THE GOOD MOTHER ** (1968, Drama) Diane Keaton, Liam Neeson: (V) 866112
- 8:15 p.m. (ABC) **PENTHOUSE** ** (1933, Mystery) Myrna Loy, Warner Baxter: 3166889
 9:00 a.m. (ABC) **ICE AGE** ** (1954, Musical) Sonja Henie, John Payne: (V) 875537
(ABC) MILK MOON ** (1994, Comedy) Melissa Griffith, Ed Harris: (V) #00533
(SHOW) NIMA ** (1991, Drama) Virginia Loyd, Nina Manin: (Substituted) 874242
 9:30 a.m. (ABC) **LIONHEART** ** (1987, Drama) Eric Sahl, Gabriel Byrne: (V) #074220
 9:35 a.m. (TBS) **BYE BIRDIE** *** (1963, Musical) Janet Leigh, Van Dyke: (V) 277851
- 10:00 a.m. (ABC) **HAPPY TOGETHER** ** (1989, Comedy-Drama) Patrick Dempsey, Helena Bonham Carter: (V) 901232
(TMC) ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO ** (1936, Drama) Warner Baxter, Ann Loring: (V) 568159
- 10:30 a.m. (ABC) **A LADY TAKES A CHANCE** *** (1943, Comedy) John Wayne, Joan Arthur: (V) 784411
(SHOW) HIGH SPIRITS ** (1968, Comedy) Peter O'Toole, Daryl Hannah: (V) #119299
- 11:00 a.m. (ABC) **DARK HORSE** ** (1992, Drama) Ed Bradley, Joe V. Mimi Rogers: (V) #123680
 11:05 a.m. (ABC) **LOVE ON THE RUN** ** (1985, Drama) Stephanie Zimbalist, Alec Baldwin: (V) #121650
- 11:15 a.m. (ABC) **HIGH SPIRITS** ** (1968, Comedy) Peter O'Toole, Daryl Hannah: (V) #119299
- 11:25 a.m. (ABC) **SPEECHLESS** ** (1994, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Geena Davis: (V) 1904689

AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. (TMC) **THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD** *** (1938, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Vivien Vandford: (V) #180255
- 12:00 p.m. (ABC) **KISS OF FIRE** ** (1955, Adventure) Jack Palance, Barbara Rush, 902005
(TBS) DEAD SILENCE ** (1991, Drama) Ronny Lee Jones, David R. Price: (V) 296196
(ABC) MISS OLIVERI *** (1968, Musical) Ron Moody, Oliver: (V) #591212
- 12:15 p.m. (ABC) **TREASORS II: AFTERHOOKS** ** (1996, Science Fiction) Fred Ward, Christopher Gray: (V) #0695352
- 12:30 p.m. (ABC) **I CONFESS** ** (1953, Suspense) Montgomery Clift, Anna Baxter: (V) #031761
- 1:00 p.m. (ABC) **ATLANTIC CITY** ** (1980, Drama) Bob Lancaster, Susan Sarandon: (V) #047876
- 1:30 p.m. (ABC) **THE BIG CLOCK** ** (1948, Suspense) Ray Milland, Groucho O'Sullivan: 30191320
- 2:00 p.m. (ABC) **I'LL WAIT FOR YOU** ** (1941, Drama) Robert Sterling, Martha Hart: 1523719
(TRM) RUN OF THE MILL (1945, Drama) Robert Sterling, Charles Bronson: (V) 742421
- 2:30 p.m. (ABC) **SHORT CIRCUIT 2** ** (1988, Comedy) Fisher Stevens, Michael McKean: (V) #78415
- 2:35 p.m. (ABC) **MURDER IN MISSISSIPPI** *** (1999, Drama) Tom Hanks, Brad Pitt: (V) 227660
- 2:45 p.m. (SHOW) **THE ANGRY RED PLANET** ** (1952, Science Fiction) Gerald McEoy, Les Robinson: (V) 327660
- 2:50 p.m. (ABC) **MAURICE** ** (1987, Drama) James Wilby, Hugh Grant: (V) #10
- 3:15 p.m. (ABC) **BLACK ANGEL** ** (1946, Drama) Dan Duryea, Joan Collins: 780588
 3:30 p.m. (ABC) **BIRNBAUM** ** (1991, Comedy) Cindy Williams, David Ruscio: (V) 4171781
(TMC) THE CLOWN ** (1989, Musical) Paul Simon, John Travolta: (V) 721995
- 4:10 p.m. (ABC) **PONTIAC MAX** ** (1994, Drama) Ted Danson, Mary Steenburgen: (V) 784424
- 4:15 p.m. (SHOW) **DAISIES IN DECEMBER** ** (1995, Drama) Jean Simmons, Josh Ackard: (V) #26043
- 4:30 p.m. (ABC) **I.O. I.O.** ** (1994, Comedy) Meg Ryan, Tim Robbins: (V) 7808150
 4:45 p.m. (ABC) **THE TRIP** ** (1992, Comedy) (1993, Drama) Shirley Temple, Joel McCrea: 3502299
- 5:15 p.m. (ABC) **CLUE** ** (1985, Comedy) Madeline Kahn, Ellen Barkin: 51204
 5:10 p.m. (TMC) **THE LAST AMERICAN HERO** ** (1971, Drama) Joel Bridges, Valerie Perrine: (V) 49321560

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Clooney leads offensive against tabloid television

LOS ANGELES (AP)— They're the so-called video paparazzi, or in some circles "stalk-arazzi," who earn a living hounding stars and selling footage to an ever-increasing slew of tabloid television shows.

"Celebrities are the ones out with their new boyfriends or girlfriends and they don't like to be caught while they're doing that," says freelance videographer Alan Zanger. "That's too bad. That's part of life. They have to expect it."

Steven Spielberg and James Garner all have signed up.

Such shows, they say, have gone overboard.

Following telephone conferences with Clooney and other celebrities, Paramount executives implemented guidelines for such coverage.

The executives said their shows would reject footage in which the subject was harassed solely to provoke a reaction, footage that shows the celebrity's home address, unauthorized footage of



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celebrities or their children in the privacy of their own homes, or footage known to have been illegally obtained.

And now Clooney has

taken it upon himself to be the TV tabloid watchdog. Every night, he says, he videotapes the show to watch its use of paparazzi video.

Enter "ER" hunk George Clooney, who simply doesn't want to take it any more.

Clooney has refused to do interviews with "Entertainment Tonight" and "Hard Copy," both shows produced by Paramount Pictures Television Group, after "Hard Copy" aired a segment about his girlfriend, Celine Baldrin.

Clooney was particularly angered because the segment broke a deal the actor had with Paramount Television president Frank Kelly to keep him off "Hard Copy."

"I understand I'm a celebrity," Clooney says, speaking over the telephone from the set of his new movie "Batman and Robin."

"I make a good living. I don't ask anybody to feel sorry for me and I don't expect sympathy."

"But I think that we all should be afforded certain civil rights and some of them are you can't put bunnies on people's head and have people try to jump in your window for \$300,000 to get a picture of you and your baby," he said, referring to Madonna's recent delivery.

Clooney's boycott of "Entertainment Tonight," which unlike "Hard Copy" relies on celebrity cooperation for its interviews, has gathered steam — lots of it. Whoopi Goldberg, Madonna, Rosie O'Donnell, Demi Moore,

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THE BIG CLOCK (1955, Columbia) Guy Madison, Maureen O'Sullivan. A journalist tries to take on his murderous publisher. (1.45) (A4) (TV) Tue., 11:30 p.m., 11/19/96.

THE BIG COUNTRY (1951, Western) Gregory Peck, Jim Stroum. 1910s. A cowboy and his horse take a winter ride to save a town. (1.30) (A4) Sat., 11 p.m., 11/19/96.

THE BIG RED ONE (1950, War) Michael Curtiz. Mark Han. A veteran takes his location of young soldiers into battle. (1.30) (A4) Sat., 11:30 p.m., 11/19/96.

THE BIONCHERANGERS (1981, Action) John Wood. Jay Deuse. A car wash owner discovers a novel way to boost his profits. (1.30) (A4) Sat., 11:30 p.m., 11/19/96.

BLACK JACK (1954, Crime) John Laughlin. Don Douglas. A man is framed for a murder.

BLACK SWAN (1942, Western) Charles Laughton. Goldie Hawn. Three chase a rebel against the cause of a strike for highway. (2.00) (A4) (TV) Tue., 10:05 p.m., 11/19/96.

BLOOD SUCK (1991, Comedy) Cindy Williams, David Ralston. A lover cheats on his lover. (1.30) (A4) (TV) Tue., 10:05 p.m., 11/19/96.

BLOOD ANGEL (1956, Drama) Dan Duryea. John Wayne. A woman tries to save her husband from a death sentence. (1.30) (A4) Tue., 11:30 p.m., 11/20/96.

BIRD ON A WIRE (1950, Adventure) Mel Gibson, Goldie Hawn. Three chase a rebel against the cause of a strike for highway. (2.00) (A4) (TV) Tue., 10:05 p.m., 11/19/96.

BLACK HORSE CANYON (1954, Western) John Wayne, Melvyn Frank. A man is framed for a murder.

BLACK LIGHT (1954, Western) John Wayne, Melvyn Frank. A man is framed for a murder.

BLACK LIPS (1995, Suspense) Michel Cote, Genevieve Bouchard. A doctor goes to a judge for help.

BLACK PANTHER PARTY (1976, Documentary) Robert Muller. The Black Panther Party's struggle for civil rights.

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CATHERINE THE GREAT (1953, Drama) Jeanette Nolan, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Based on the life of Catherine the Great's mistress. (1.30) (A4) (TV) Sat., 11:30 p.m., 11/20/96.

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THE CONSPIRACY OF 73 (1978, 9.9.96, MCA) A CIA operative is framed for a murder.

COPIES (1996, Drama) James Woods, Liv Ullmann. A man is framed for a murder.

COPAGANGANG (1987, Comedy) Gene Kelly, Mary McCormack. A man is framed for a murder.

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THE FACE OF FU MANCHU ★★ (1965, Mystery) Christopher Lee, Noel Grey. China's criminal mastermind sets out to poison the world. (10) (MAX) Fri. 10:30 a.m.

FAIR FROM HOME, THE ADVENTURES OF YELLOW DOG ★★ (1955, Adventure) Gene Rogers. Bionic Dog. A boy and his bionic canine become lost in the wilderness. (PG) (Adult violence) (1:30) (MAX) Fri. 1:15 p.m. (16/20)

FAST GETAWAY ★★ (1994, Adventure) Corry Linn. Cynthia Rothrock. A father-and-son partners take on a high-tech bank robber. (PG-13) (Adult language) (1:30) (MAX) Sat. 8:30 p.m. 03/1315

THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE ★★ (1956, Western) Steve McQueen. A gambler's son robs his father's drug-dealing (PG) (M) Sat. 1 p.m. 21/2025

FATAL ATtraction ★★ (1987, Suspense) Susanna Hoffs. A woman's husband goes missing. (PG) (M) Sat. 11:30 a.m. 11/2015

FATAL INSTINCT ★★ (1993, Comedy) Almad Almad. Jason Scott Brown's parody of classic thrillers. (10) (CM) (M) Sun. 5 p.m. 11/205 p.m. 19/144

FEMALE ON THE BEACH ★★ (1955, Drama) Joan Crawford. Jeff Chandler. A wealthy widow can't cope with a fluff-bum's charms. (14) (AMG) Thu. 3 p.m. 02/1201, 18 p.m. 03/1171

FIFTY MILLION FRENCHMEN ★★ (1936, Comedy) Charles Chaplin. A clown helps his wife by convincing a woman he got met on an awk. (1:30) (TCM) Fri. 10:30 p.m. 03/1213

FIGHTING BACK ★★ (1982, Drama) Tom Gammit, Paul White. A family man organizes a neighborhood patrol to fight crime. (Adult language, hard nudity, graphic violence) (14) (MAX) Sun. 5:30 a.m. 02/1919

FIND A KILLER ★★ (1992, Suspense) Richard Gere. Kim Deane. A psychiatrist has an affair with a patient. (15) (MAX) Tue. 9:30 a.m. 02/1434

FIRST NIGHT ★★ (1995, Adventure) Sean Connery. The evil magician battles the people of Cornwall. (PG-13) (Violence) (15) (MAX) Mon. 3:15 p.m. 02/1213

FLASHDANCE ★★ (1983, Musical) Jennifer Beals, Michael Beach. A super dancer enjoys a night-time dancing career. (20) (R) (M) Sat. 1 p.m. 04/126

FLESH & BLOOD ★★ (1985, Adventure) Roger Moore. Jason Lee. A 19th-century pirate and his crew sail for the eve of a young woman. (2:30) (M) Sat. 8 p.m. 04/126

FLESH ★★ (1985, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker. A reporter uncovers police corruption in a small town. (12) (M) (M) Sat. 10:30 p.m. 11/206 Sat. 2:05 p.m. 02/4041

THE FLY ★★ (1958, Science Fiction) Jeff Coward, Gene Davis. A scientist is transformed into a monstrous insect. (10) (M) Sun. 7:30 a.m. 12/2040

FOR HOPE (1996, Drama) Dana Delany. A single parent joins his son's school. (PG-13) (M) Sun. 8 p.m. 04/126, 10 p.m. 04/126

FOR MY DAUGHTER'S HONOR (1996, Drama) Gary Cole. A teenager is lured by his sister's most popular friend. (2:00) (K) Wed. 8 p.m. 20/1, 3:00 (K) Wed. 8 p.m. 20/1

FOR PETER SARRE ★★ (1974, Comedy) Barbra Streisand, Michael Caine. A woman goes to marry her husband's college. (20) (AE) Fri. 7 p.m. 11/206, 11 p.m. 02/573

FOR THE LOVE OF MY CHILD: THE ANSSA ATTELA STORY ★★ (1993, Drama) Priscilla Ketez. Teresa DePaul. A drama plays parents' concerns a home for a now-or-never. (2:00) (L) Tue. 7 p.m. 03/234

A FORCE OF ONE ★★ (1979, Drama) Jennifer O'Hara, Chuck Norris. A detective cop is introduced in the California desert. (2:00) (R) (TV) Thu. 9:30 a.m. 37/54

FRANCIS INTERRUPTED ★★ (1952, Mystery) Robert Alton. Genevieve Page. After his boss dies, a man is named as his murderer. (PG) (1:30) (MAX) Wed. 8:45 a.m. 02/6205

4ND STREET ★★ (1933, Musical) Warner Baxter, Hattie McDaniel. An impertinent son lands a job at star. (1:30) (TCM) Thu. 7 p.m. 7/2534

FOREVER MY LOVE ★★ (1956, Drama) Russell Jeff Chandler. A man convinced search for gold sinks wrecka he marries. (1:30) (M) Sat. 11:30 a.m. 21/201

FREELY WILL & THE ADVENTURE HOME ★★ (1995, Adventure) Jason James Richter, August Schellenberg. The boy's boss a hearse to find his family. (PG) (M) (TV) (14) (MAX) Sun. 12:45 p.m. 10/1814

FRIDAY ★★ (1995, Comedy) Marlon Brando, Matthew Driscoll. A naive film student is roped into making a comedy. (PG) (14) (MAX) Sun. 11:15 p.m. 02/1434

FRIDAY THE 13TH - THE FINAL CHAPTER ★★ (1984, Horror) Christopher George. Jason Voorhees returns to campers at Crystal Lake. (R) (Adult language, adult themes, violence, nudity) (1:30) (MAX) Wed. 8 p.m. 03/243

FULL BLOOD BRASSARD ★★ (1995, Drama) Bryan Brown, Missy Rogers. A professional murderer begins an affair with a new girl. (R) (Adult language, graphic violence) (1:30) (MAX) Tue. 9 p.m. 03/2112

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THE GALLANT SOLDIER ★★ (1960, Biography) Michael Curtiz. James Stewart. William F. Fisher overcomes combat. (1:00) (TCM) Thu. 2 p.m. 10/124

GANG WAR ★★ (1992, Drama) Sean Kelly. Two criminals in London try to cash in on a pakano racket. (1:15) (M) Sun. 8 a.m. 02/2122

GENTLEMEN FARE ★★ (1931, Drama) John Gilbert,



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LET'S HYMN A man discovers a shocking secret from his wife's past. (14) (TCM) Mon. 8 p.m. 49/3073

LET'S GET SHERIFF A lawyer's son needs his father's help. (1995, Comedy) John Travolta, Gene Hackman. A shy humorist competes to break into the comedy business. (PG) (M) (TV) (14) (MAX) Wed. 10:30 p.m. (SHOW) Wed. 10 p.m. 10/2017

GETTING IN ★★ (1994, Comedy) Rudy Szwarc. An actor becomes a comedy writer. (PG) (M) (TV) (14) (MAX) Wed. 10:30 p.m. 02/6218

GOING MY WAY ★★ (1944, Drama) Gene Kelly, Betsy Drake. A new girl breaks new ground in a girl's world. (2:15) (M) (TV) Wed. 12:00 p.m. 02/1734

GOOD WITH THE WIND ★★ (1932, Drama) Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. The Civil War battles a Southern belle's face. (M) (10) (K) (TV) Sat. 12:30 p.m. 11/2011

GOOD NIGHT BEAUTY ★★ (1988, Drama) Diana Dors, Alan Hansen. A divorcee is drawn into a bitter child custody battle. (PG) (10) (M) Wed. 12:00 p.m. 02/6271, 18 p.m. 06/12

GOOD NIGHT SWEET WIFE: A MURDER IN BOSTON ★★ (1995, Drama) Kim Cattrall, Margaret Whitton. Courtroom drama tells wife's tale by a lawyer. (2:00) (11) (E) Fri. 7 p.m. 03/1001

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY ★★ (1967, Western) Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef. Three violent desperadoes set out for a \$200,000 reward. (2:30) (M) (TV) Sat. 8:05 p.m. 15/2782

GRAND CENTRAL MURDER ★★ (1942, Mystery) Van Heflin, Patricia Davis. A detective sleuths an actress's murder aboard a train car. (1:30) (TCM) Sat. 10:30 p.m. 02/1201

GRAVEYARD SHIFT ★★ (1990, Horror) David Andrews. Late-night workers find horror on the job. (1:30) (M) (TV) Wed. 11:00 p.m. 19/4543

THE GREAT MENTAL ★★ (1993, Drama) John Darmory, Virginia Huston. An alcoholic widow fights to support her children. (1:15) (TCM) Tue. 10:30 p.m. 02/1201

THE GREAT SINKER ★★ (1949, Drama) Gregory Peck. An oil company's slick deals with a big man. (2:00) (TCM) Thu. 11:30 a.m. 37/1915

THE GREAT WALL ★★ (1956, Drama) Gregory Peck, James Earl Jones. Alexander Leland Immovs thwarts the bid of a book loving champion. (14) (AMG) Sat. 7:45 p.m. 12/2121

GUMBY: THE MOVIE ★★ (1995, Fantasy) Voices of Charles Amory, Art Carney. Animated. Two wacky kids join Gumby's previous pet. (G) (1:30) (M) Sat. 9:30 a.m. 02/6211

GUNG HO ★★ (1960, Comedy) Michael Kazan, Gene Wilder. A man tries to turn a Japanese auto plant into an American. (1:30) (M) Sat. 11:30 a.m. 01/7203, Sun. 8:45 a.m. 02/1201, 11:30 a.m. 02/1402

HAND IN GLOVE ★★ (1952, Mystery) Patrick Maloney, William Stryker. Inspector Alford investigates at London. (2:00) (AE) Tue. 7 p.m. 20/255, 11 p.m. 02/1201

HAPPY TOGETHER ★★ (1995, Comedy-Drama) Patrick Dempsey, Helen Slater. A student roommates with a carefree young woman. (2:00) (CM) Thu. 10 p.m. 7/3150, 02/6219

HARD JUSTICE ★★ (1995, Drama) David Bradley, Charles Haller. A federal agent goes undercover as a brother. (1:45) (M) Sat. 10:30 p.m. 11/201

HARDWARE ★★ (1984, Comedy) Grant Tinker, Tom Hanks. A California beach hutler goes crazy on packing goods. (1:30) (CM) Sat. 8 p.m. 34/253, 1 a.m. 02/6212

HARDROCKS ★★ (1984, Comedy) Grant Tinker, Tom Hanks. A California beach hutler goes crazy on packing goods. (1:30) (M) (TV) Wed. 4:35 a.m. 04/2572

HARLEQUIN NIGHT ★★ (1937, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor. Two 1930s nightclub owners battle over a comedy troupe. (2:00) (M) (TV) Fri. 8:55 p.m. 02/3252

HAROLD AND MAUDE ★★ (1971, Comedy) Ruth Hussey, Alan Arkin. A 70-year-old woman teaches a youth how to love. (2:30) (TCM) Fri. 1:30 p.m. 30/2560

HAROLD GOETZ ★★ (1960, Comedy) Judge Everett, Claude Akins. A man is unprepared for the howler he finds in his car. (1:30) (M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 a.m. 02/6212

HEART CONDITION ★★ (1995, Drama) A tuxedo cop receives a heart transplant from a black man. (2:00) (M) (TV) Fri. 1 a.m. 02/6212

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TLC	750615	1910025	Paid Program 1910025	Elen, Schoolt 324277
WGN	Work 281161	Ironwood ••••• (1987, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Meryl Streep, Carroll O'Connor. 523513		

ESPN	Boxing Fight Highlights at the Great Western Forum. From 11:00pm-11:30pm. Call 429232			Tonight: WTA 541887
HIST	The Right Stuff ••••• (1983) Sam Shepard. 8886266	Year by Year (R) 7633797		Victory at Sea 7626345
TDON	Poppy 3636703	Flintstones (C) 7452777	Jetsons 488189	Scooby Doo 70303
FX	Wild West 570003	Paid Program 1164545	Paid Program 8009229	Paid Program 514242
ET	Pickat Fences 9058422	Miami Vice "The Great McCarthy" 9010345	In Living Color 142629	
ESPN-2	World Wrestling 6666890	Motorworld (R) 1199155	SportsQuarry (R) 4662345	
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DISN	A Walton Thanksgiving Reunion (1993) Richard Widmark, Ralph Wale. 2281074	Private War 3686890		
SHOW	To Be Announced 4705642	Headbust ••••• (1993) Chuck Norris. (1) 4416638		
MAX	The Ironmelters ••••• (1995) Eric Roberts, Ty Carrero. (1993) Criminal Minds a look through a company's. (1) (CC) 3815660			
TWC	Atlantic City ••••• (1960, Drama) Burt Lancaster, Sam Levene. 923134703			Vamp-2000 SL 1462345
HBO	Michael (1996, Suspense) Bill Pullman, Robert Loggia, Sara Berenson. (C) 7469180			Conspiracy 86877971

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'The Man Who Captured Eichmann' premiering Sunday

New York Daily News

There is little surprise in the discovery that Sunday's TNT docudrama, "The Man Who Captured Eichmann," is enriched by terrific performances from not when the leading actors in the televisual are the great Robert Duvall and the underrated Arliss Howard.

The surprise, instead, comes in the structure of the story itself.

Most docudramas about members of the Nazi high command have focused on either their rise to power and wartime atrocities, or their subsequent demises or trials. Yet, "The Man Who Captured Eichmann" (Sunday at 8 p.m. ET), written by Lionel Chetwynd based on the book by Peter Z. Malkin and Harry Stein, limits itself to a tiny, but telling, narrative window.

The window, in this case, begins 15 years after the end of World War II, when a blind man reacts immediately, and viscerally, as he hears the voice and smells the cologne of someone he has just met in Argentina. Asked where he'd encountered the stranger before, the man points to his concentration-camp tattoo number and says, "There."

The man whose smell and speech are so distinctive is Adolf Eich-

Nazi's Office for Jewish Emigration — and an architect of the heinous "final solution" under Adolf Hitler.

The investigation to confirm the identity of Eichmann, who fled Germany after the war, is step one.

Capturing him so that he can be brought to trial in Israel for the war crimes is step two.

Getting him out of South America is step three — and the trickiest part, because Eichmann's friends and loyalists are searching to find and rescue him. The Israelis hunting war criminals, in this case, also are the hunted.

Limiting the drama's scope to postwar and pre-trial, "The Man Who Captured Eichmann" tells a true tale that is part detective story and part "Mission: Impossible," but first and foremost a tale of two men. One is the physically unimposing Eichmann, who instituted such a reign of terror during World War II; the other is great Malkin, the Israeli Mossad agent assigned to bring Eichmann to justice.

Howard, an actor with the intensity and artistry of a Kevin Spacey, plays Malkin as a man both assured and tentative — assured when planning the physical aspects of the capture, yet tentative when dealing with the



Search for German Jewry. CBS. Photo: ABC.

"Zulu Wars" — This three-part documentary recounts the history of Africa's Zulu nation and its 19th century conflicts with Dutch settlers and British colonists. The first installment profiles Shaka (1787-1828), the first leader to unite various tribes into one nation. Continues through Wednesday. THE LEARNING CHANNEL.

"Secrets of the Internet" — "Home Improvement" sidekick Richard Karm hosts a three-part look at the images and information available on the World Wide Web. Continues through Wednesday. DISCOVERY CHANNEL.

mental stresses of interacting with his eventual captives.

Unlike the other members of his team, Malkin takes it upon himself to talk to Eichmann, played by Duvall.

"At first, the war criminal is reticent; once he begins responding to Malkin, though, Eichmann gets more vocal, and more defensive.

Their dialogues are tense even when they're low-key, and charged with emotion even when no voices are raised. Duvall, who co-executive-produced this tele-

movie with "Roots" coproducer Stan Margulies, does most of his acting while lying in bed — but anyone who saw Duvall as Gus in those last scenes of "Lonesome Dove" knows that's not a handicap.

To hold his own against Duvall, Howard has to be superb — and is. William A. Graham directs them artfully, and also does justice to the story's key action sequences.

"The Man Who Captured Eichmann" is a TV drama you should watch if you're a TV drama you shouldn't let slip through your fingers.

Free Channels	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00
KSLM	ABC World News Now (C) \$101.85556			
KOPF	News/Laurel 5:30-5:45p	In the News 7:30-7:35p	Director's Apple 5:05-5:25p	Life on the Internet 5:30-5:35p
KSL	Today/News 11:45-11:55p	Eye/Exp Eyes 1:55-2:10p	Spot to Spot 5:40-5:45p	Spot to Spot 5:55-5:57p
KOPF	Today/News 12:45-1:15p	ABC News 7:00-7:05p		
KXTF	(13) Later (L) (C) 139.49499	ABC News Nightside 4:50-5:01p		
KTRY	Today/News Live 5:30-5:55p (1997, Comedy) Albert Books, Meryl Streep, Rip Torn, 93727	(OR) AR		
KQVY	Later 10:30-10:35p			
KOPF	(13) Today/News 10:35-10:45p	(1997) Jerry Jones (C) 3337.449		
KQVY	(13) Today/News 10:45-11:05p	ABC World News Show (C) 63.21		

Cable Channels	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00
TRAV	Getty 3-4-13 6:15-6:30p	Eye on Travel 6:30-6:45p	Perfect Trip 6:50-7:05p	Walter Sports World 4:30-6:55p
ESPN	SportsCenter 6:15-6:30p	ESPN 6:30-6:45p	ESPN 6:45-7:00p	ESPN 7:00-7:15p
CNN	News 6:30-6:45p	News 6:45-7:00p	News 7:00-7:15p	News 7:15-7:30p
SCSI	Futurama (1997, Adult) 2:00-2:30p	MLB, Hockey: Blues in Pittsburgh 5:11-5:17p	Paid Program 5:17-5:30p	Paid Program 5:30-5:45p
A&E	Hard as 5:00-5:15p	Law/Order: Suits of Mystery (C) 63.21	Good Times 6:00-6:15p	
DISC	Discovery 2000 5:30-5:45p	Discovery: A Season in the Savanna (C) 530.310	Arby's Drive 5:45-5:55p	
A&E	All About Elvis *** (1995, Drama, David Byrne) An arduous toss across country he says to country. 144627			
USA	Beauty Like Cedar Owens & Joy Garacino (C) Arz, Gladiators (C) 37.73			
MTV	(12) Drexel 7:30-7:45p	Ben & Steffy (L) 7:30-7:45p	Smiled Out (L) 7:45-8:00p	Drexel's (L) 8:00-8:15p
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ESPN	3 Shows 7:30-7:45p	Cannes Classics 7:45-8:00p	Paid Program 8:00-8:15p	
TMN	(12) The Road 8:30-8:45p			
TNT	African 8:30-8:45p	The Vikings *** (1956, Adventure) Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Jeanette, 73846		
TNT	Buffalo 8:30-8:45p	Jim Peck *** (1957, Adventure) Kirk Wayne, Janet Leigh, Jay C. Flippen, 15830562		
TCN	Prestressed *** 8:30-8:45p	Washington Washington *** (1932, Drama) Lorel Bar- low, 345511		
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DISN	STK: A Celebration of His Life and 75440	So Pretty You'll Kill 6772643		
SHOW	Love Street (R) 770247	My Beautiful Landscapes *** (1995) Corbin Rickie, Daniel Day-Lewis, 155514643		
SHOW	770247	Preservation *** (1995) David Dowl- ling, 152015417865		
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HERCULES IN NEW YORK * (1970, Fantasy) Arnold Strong (Schwarzenegger) Hercules becomes a pro wrestler in modern-day Manhattan. (2:00) (USA) Sat. 9 p.m., 11:30p.

HERMOSA IDEAL (1950) Linda Marchand. (1:30) (TCM) Fri. 12:30 a.m., 1:30a.m.

THE IRONEN EYE * (1945, Mystery) Edward Andrews. Director Rafferty. An Ongeira Ingleton leads a blind detective to a murderer. (1:30) (TCM) Fri. 9p.

MIDEARMA * (1995, Horror) Jeff Goldblum, Christine Ebersole. Resurrection from death links a man with a satanic killer. (R) (Adult language, drug references, violence). (1:45) (IMAX) Thu. 10 p.m., 11:05p; Fri. 9 p.m., 9:55p.

THE HIGH COST OF LOVING * (1956, Comedy) Joy Feller, Cora Hawkey. A couple faces the potential loss of the husband's job. (2:00) (TCM) Sun. 6 p.m., 10:27p.

HIGH FREQUENCY * (1958, Suspense) Vincent Spano. Oliver Brock (1958). (1:30) (TCM) Sun. 6 p.m., 10:27p.

INCH SPRINGS * (1956, Comedy)** Fred Astaire, Freda Lincoln. An Irish nightclub advertises his high school basketball. (1:45) (IMAX) Thu. 1:15 p.m., 2:30p; (IMAX) Thu. 7:30p, 9:15p, 11:05p.

HONEY BEE * (1942, Musical) Fred Astaire, Freda Lincoln. An entertainer's country run is only open. (1:30) (TCM) Sun. 6 p.m., 10:27p.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS * (1995, Comedy) Holly Hunter, Robert Downey Jr. A woman deals with her holiday. (1:45) (IMAX) Thu. 1:15 p.m., 2:30p; (IMAX) Thu. 7:30p, 9:15p, 11:05p.

HOME FROM THE HILL. * (1960, Drama)** Robert Mitchum, George Kennedy. A family saga and a Texas family. (2:45) (TCM) Sun. 7:30p, 9:15p.

HUNTER * (1995, Drama) Gene Hackman, Dennis Hopper. The new high school basketball coach meets with resentment. (2:00) (IMAX) Sat. 10 p.m., 249p.

HOUSE OF CARDS * (1993, Drama) Kathleen Turner, Tommy Lee Jones. A widow tries to believe her daughter may be autistic. (2:00) (IMAX) Mon. 11 a.m., 8:45p.

HOW ON EARTH STREET? * (1991, Comedy) Kay Francis, Gene Raymond. A woman's tempestuous life. (2:00) (TCM) Tue. 5:30 a.m., 8:00p.

HUMAN TOMBOMB * (1996, Drama) Bryan Green. A computer scientist uses an FBI scientist as a weapon of war. (R) (Adult language, violence). (1:45) (IMAX) Sat. 10 p.m., 11:05p.

HUSH...HUSH, SWEET CHARLIE... (1995, Horror) Betty Davis, Oona O'Harra. A young girl's murder. (2:15) (TCM) Tue. 7:45 p.m., 9:26p; 5:15p, 11:45 p.m., 9:26p.

I KNOW MY FIRST-NAME IS STEVEN * (1995, Drama) Cindy Trickett, Robert Ashton. A 7-year-old kidnapping victim is held captive for 18 months. (1:45) (LIFE) Mon. 6 p.m., 11:30p.

REMEMBER MAMA * (1994, Drama) Barbara Del Grosso. A writer's fond memories of her long-gone mother. (2:20) (TCM) Wed. 1:40 a.m., 5:00p.

ICE LAND * (1942, Musical)** Sonja Henie, John Payne. A Norwegian woman wins the heart of an American. (1:30) (AMC) Thu. 9 p.m., 9:57p.

IT'S BE SLEEPING YOU * (1944, Drama) Jiggy Rogers, Joseph Cotton. A well-to-do veterinarian won a kidnapped female cow. (1:30) (MAX) Fri. 7:30 a.m., 5:00p.

I'LL WAIT FOR YOU * (1941, Drama) Robert Sterling. A gangster finds romance while hiding out in the country. (2:00) (TCM) Thu. 2 p.m., 1:30p.

THE IMMORTALS * (1995, Drama)** Eric Roberts, Tom Cavanagh. Terminally ill criminals take a murder kingly's empire. (R) (Adult language, adult situations, 2PAC violence, nudity). (1:40) (IMAX) Mon. 12:40 a.m., 3:05p.

IN HARM'S WAY * (1995, Drama) John Wayne, Kaiulani Rana. A Navy officer is assigned to rescue Japanese-held prisoners. (3:30) (WFLD) Sat. 11:30 p.m., 11:35p.

IN THE CUSTODY OF STRANGERS * (1992, Drama) Martin Short, Jon Anderson. A high-strung teen-ager is arrested after his kidnapping. (1:40) (LIFE) Wed. 12:00 p.m., 5:00p.

IN THE LINE OF DUTY: AMBUISH IN WACO * (1993, Drama) Timothy Daly, Dana Lanza. Based on the true story of the Branch Davidian compound. (1:30) (IMAX) Sat. 10 p.m., 4:05p.

IN THE LINE OF DUTY: SIEGE AT MARION * (1992, Drama) Ed Begley Jr., Terry O'Quinn. The justice and the FBI by to rescue real child hostages. (1:30) (IMAX) Wed. 3 p.m., 2:13p.

INDECENT BEHAVIOR * (1992, Suspense) Shannon Tweed. A sex therapist is called upon to help

catch a killer. (R) (Adult language, strong sexual content, violence). (1:40) (MAX) Mon. 2:30 a.m., 6:50p.

THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD * (1995, Fantasy) Hugh Scorsone. (LIFE) Adult language, violence). (1:45) (IMAX) Tue. 9:45 a.m., 3:07p; 7:15 p.m., 11:05p.

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL * (1937, Musical) Danny Kaye, Walter Catlett. A 19th-century officer is mistaken for a powerful politician. (2:00) (ABC) Thu. 2 a.m., 4:20a.m.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS. * (1990, Drama)** Richard Gere, Gene Hackman. A jailed police chief shows his mind in an autistic murder. (1:40) (FAM) Sun. 4:30p, 4:52p.

INVASION OF PRIVACY * (1995, 1996, Suspense) Michael Ahearn, Jonathan Schacht. A psychotic threatens the woman carrying his unborn child. (R) (Adult language, adult situations, nudity, violence). (1:45) (IMAX) Fri. 11:15 p.m., 3:02p; 5:30p, 11:30p.

I.Q. * (1994, Comedy)** Meg Ryan, Tim Robbins. Adult language, nice. (PG) (Adult language). (1:45) (IMAX) Sat. 5:30 p.m., 4:30p.

JACK REED: A SEARCH FOR JUSTICE * (1995, Drama) Charles S. Dubon. The Chicago cop uncovers a child murderer. (2:00) (LIFE) Sun. 3 p.m., 4:30p.



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KPST	News/Travel	Life on the Internet (A) (CBS) 52/42/2	
K5	Chains, Inc.	Ann. Drama 42/40/2	(ABC) 52/42/2
KSTN	(18) Rick Lake 30/30/3	(OIA) AM	
KTFY	(10) Live (A)	ABC News Highlights 43/59/74	
KTRV	Market for Death • (1988) (Drama) Show Susp. 52/42/2	(OIA) AM	
KMYL	(10) Live (A)	(OIA) AM	
KDKA	(5) Star Trek 56/11/19	(1ST) Pre-Prod. 56/11/19	(1ST) Jimmy Jones Interest to come 95/67/11
KDFW	(18) Rick Lake Multiple-Star 30/30/3	ABC World News Now (A) (CBS) 52/52/23	

Cable Channels

TRAV	Friday 24/179	Eye on Travel 52/57	Perfect Trip 52/57	Get Back 52/52/23
OSN	Larry King Live 50/64/1	Overnight 40/67/24	Sports Tonight 52/57/24	Candlelit Pt. 2 52/57/24
ESPN	Starcenter	Up Close (R)	Rock Racing 50/52/23	NASCAR From 52/57/24
SC&F	The Handmade's Tale ••• (1993) 23/18/4	Paul Program 50/76/27	Paul Program 50/76/27	Paul Program 50/76/27
AE	200 Century (R)	Life & Deceit Performance (C)	Highly Watch 52/57	Highly Watch 52/57
DSC	Beyond 200	Wild & Dangerous—Land of War 45/17/3	Discovery Back 52/57	Discovery Back 52/57
AMC	Another Man's Prison ••• (1995, Suspense) 28/15/1	Con Man 52/57	Remember 52/57	Remember 52/57
USA	The Good Brother ••• (1988, Drama) Dan Kutz, Linn Heeson (A) 55/64/21	Con 52/57	Con 52/57	Con 52/57
MTV	(10) Drawings 21/11/2	Ben & Shirley (A) 20/15/1	Shogun (D) Pt. 1 52/57/24	Dezmon (A) 52/57/24
LFH	(11/12) After Hours 68/37/0	Con 52/57	Paul Program 52/57/24	Paul Program 52/57/24
WHF	Paid Program 23/11/7	Paul Program 52/57/24	Paul Program 52/57/24	Paul Program 52/57/24
FAM	Con 52/57	Con 52/57	Con 52/57	Con 52/57
YON	Escorts—Leads 55/55/9	(OIA) AM		
TNT	The Dignest Man ••• (1981, Drama) John Turturro, Tom Berenger (Drama) 20/14/22	Con 52/57		
TBS	Covered Shot 19/56/43	(SR) CHR's (Talk) 57/14/21	Leslie & Stu 52/57/27	Leslie & Stu 52/57/27
TCM	Robert Mitchum 85/25/19	(1945) 52/57/24	1945 Robert Mitchum 50/30/30	1945 Robert Mitchum 50/30/30
USA	(10) Draftees (R) 19/17/9	(R) 45/37/5	Big (R) 42/40/2	Big (R) 42/40/2
NICK	News	Haley Terry 52/57/25	Shoos 51/31/23	Paul Program 52/57/24
WGN	Hollywood Live 41/28/5	Paul Program 51/31/23	Paul Program 52/57/24	Paul Program 52/57/24
TLC	WOR 64/219	Black News Campus ••• (1958, News) Tom Nozick, Tom Nozick (News) 52/57/24		
FSPT	Television International World City (Aired) 22/57/92	Paul Program 42/42/1	James & A 29/34/1	James & A 29/34/1
HST	Weapons of War 52/55/9	Year by Year '152' (R) 55/42/17	Rise (C) 52/57/24	Rise (C) 52/57/24
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ESPN	Black News Tonight 83/39/36	Black News Tonight 83/39/36	Black News Tonight 83/39/36	Black News Tonight 83/39/36
ESPN	Auto Racing 62/39/34	ABC 24/16/17 (R) 77/77/73	ABC 24/16/17 (R) 77/77/73	ABC 24/16/17 (R) 77/77/73
Publicly Inc.	27/20/21	Saturday Night Live (C) 71/20/24	News On 52/57/24	News On 52/57/24
COM	(12) Outdoor Product Shows 95/53/3	(5) Fishing Shows 71/35/42		

Premium Channels

DSN	JFK: A Celebration of His Life and Times (1965) 7/24/01	Television and the Presidency (R) 24/15/42
SHOW	Howie Mandel	Family ••• (1985, Drama) Catherine Latham, Barbara Hershey (A) 82/50/27/38
MAX	Hilly & June ••• (1998, Drama) (R) 52/42/23	Home Made on a Presidential Hill 42/38/41
TMC	Unsubscribable: (Aired in Progress) (1988, Drama) David Levin, Jeffrey Tambor, Liza Colón Zayas (D) 74/27/32/04	
HBO	(12) Heavy Ties ••• (1985, Suspense) Hiding Spots 71/37 (R) 20/26/25	Star Trek: Voyager 52/55/55

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JACK REED: DEATH AND VENGEANCE (1996, Drama) Brian Cranston, Reed Wood. Insp. murder in an immigrant community (2:00) (36-TRF) Sun. 8 p.m. 26/29/4
A KID IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT ••• (1995, Fantasy) Thomas Ian Nicholas, Jessi Ackland. A boy gets kidnapped and is thrown back to the Middle Ages (PC) (A) Language, mild violence (1:35) (DISN) Thu. 8:25 p.m. 30/40/20/2, 3:30 a.m. 30/40/20/2
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THE SECRET OF NIMH ● ● ● (1982, Fantasy) Voices of the stars. A young girl who lives with a family of mice. **R** (20) (TM) Sat. 11 a.m. \$9.99

SERIAL KILLER ● ● ● (1996, Suspense) Jim DeLoach, Gary Houston. An ex-fugitive psychopath. **TV-14** (TM) Thu. 11 p.m. \$26.99

THE STREET PRINCESS: FOLLOW THAT BIRD ● ● ● (1985, Comedy) Voices of Jim Henson, Carol Simon. A girl invents a device to ride a bird. **G** (20) (TM) Sat. 10:30 a.m. \$5.515

THE STRONG MAN ● ● ● (1994, Suspense) Bert Lancaster, Kirk Douglas. General plans a coup after he's arrested. **TV-14** (TM) Sat. 9 p.m. \$26.99

THE GOLD RING ● ● ● (1993, Comedy) George C. Scott, Deborah Winters, Anthony Quinn. A woman's quest for a gold ring. **G** (20) (TM) Sun. 1:30 p.m. \$16.97

THE 10TH WAVE ● ● ● (1992, Science Fiction) Terry O'Quinn. A top secret project to order to locate human beings. **R** (15) (VHS) (TM) Wed. 4:30 a.m. \$19.99

THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY ● ● ● (1994, Comedy) Eric Avner, Robert Ryan. An attorney and his lawyer's secretary take a drive. **TV-14** (TM) Sat. 8 p.m. \$26.99

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THREE CASE HOME ● ● ● (1995, Drama) Claudia C. Baker. Three women who live in the same house. **R** (10) (TM) Sat. 11 a.m. \$21.97

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Free Channels	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
2	News 6040112	Coach II (C)	High Incident "Bled the Blue Sky" (C)	Murder One "Chapter Six" (C)	Turning Point "Acqio One" (C)	News 7625996	News 7625996	100 Coach (C)	1203 Highway (C)	1203 Highway (C)	1203 Highway (C)	1203 Highway (C)	1203 Highway (C)
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Cable Channels

2	TRAV	Earth Journeys 11:04-12:00	On the Horizon 1:30-2:30	BBC Travel 4:00-4:30	Outcry 4:30-5:00	Experiences America 5:00-5:30	Earth Journeys 5:30-6:00	On the Horizon 6:00-6:30	On the Horizon 6:30-7:00	On the Horizon 7:00-7:30	On the Horizon 7:30-8:00	On the Horizon 8:00-8:30	On the Horizon 8:30-9:00
3	CHN	Prime News 6:00-6:30	Earth Journeys 6:30-7:00	World Today (C) 9:00-9:28	News Tonight (M) 9:28-9:58	Sports Tonight (M) 9:58-10:28	News Tonight (M) 10:28-10:58	News Tonight (M) 10:58-11:28	News Tonight (M) 11:28-11:58	News Tonight (M) 11:58-12:28	News Tonight (M) 12:28-12:58	News Tonight (M) 12:58-1:28	News Tonight (M) 1:28-1:58
4	ESPN	College Football Texas Christian at South Methodist (W) (C) 8:00-11:00											
5	SCFI	1010 V The Overlord (R) (C) 7:00-9:00	1884 ... 1994 (D) 9:00-11:00	Ancient Mysteries 3:30-5:00	Mysteries of the "Last Supper" (C) 5:00-6:00	Behind 2000 Next Step (C) 3:00-4:00	WAD Discovery "Volcano" (M) 4:00-5:00	WAD Discovery "Volcano" (M) 5:00-6:00	WAD Discovery "Volcano" (M) 6:00-7:00	WAD Discovery "Volcano" (M) 7:00-8:00	WAD Discovery "Volcano" (M) 8:00-9:00	WAD Discovery "Volcano" (M) 9:00-10:00	WAD Discovery "Volcano" (M) 10:00-11:00
6	AAE	Geography Mania! His Incredible Journey 7:00-8:00	Go for It! 8:00-9:00										
7	DSC	Freemason "Chooing Oub Sun Festival Hong Kong" 11:00-12:00	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00										
8	AMC	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00	Murder, She Wrote "Angel of Death" (C) 7:11-8:00										
9	USA	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00										
10	MTV	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00										
11	VH1	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00										
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13	FAM	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00										
14	THN	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00										
15	TNT	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00										
16	TBS	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00										
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26	FX	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00										
27	ESPNO	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00										
28	COM	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00										
29	OUT	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00	Female on the Beach ... (1995, Drama) 12:00-1:00										

Premium Channels

DISN	Take Spin (C) 10:00-11:00	DocuWeek (C) 11:00-12:00	Chop 'n' Date 12:00-1:00	Good Troop 1:00-2:00	A Royal Name Charlie Brown ... (1992, Com) 2:00-3:00	A Kid in King Arthur's Court ... (1995, Thrus) 3:00-4:00	Inside Out (C) 4:00-5:00	Archie (C) 5:00-6:00	Archie (C) 6:00-7:00	Archie (C) 7:00-8:00	Archie (C) 8:00-9:00	Archie (C) 9:00-10:00	Archie (C) 10:00-11:00
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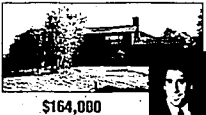


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