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Nurse Val Leonard visits Reese Romans of Buhl, monitoring his health and helping him avoid the expense of living in a nursing home.

In era of cost concerns, home health care comes to the fore

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

BUHL — "Hello, Reese," said Val Leonard, carrying in her nurse's bag. Reese Romans sits comfortably in a robe in front of the television as the Idaho Home Health and Hospice nurse checks his blood pressure. A retired Buhl-area farmer and butcher, Romans, 77, suffers from heart and kidney problems.

"This is my home and I ain't moving out," Romans said. Leonard and his family believe he can stay out of expensive nursing homes with regular nursing visits. Recently, a therapist helped him use a walker. "I get up and go around this house every once in a while," Romans said, proudly standing to show he could do it.

Idaho stats

Average Idaho home-health care rates. Based on 1994 rates per visit, which usually runs one hour:

- Skilled nurses — \$162.
- Physical therapist — \$90.
- Home-health aide — \$38.

Source: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

November is National Home Health Month, the industry is drawing more attention in Idaho and nationwide because of its promise to reduce health-care costs.

In home health, nurses or other health professionals making house calls mostly upon a physician's referral. Nurses draw blood, give shots, change dressings or perform other duties usually done in hos-

pital. While a most of the patients are the homebound elderly, the businesses also extend care to children.

People often confuse home health with personal care, where aides help bathe people, cook meals or clean, Leonard said.

In home health, she said, "a nurse can go into a home and monitor any change and communicate with a doctor."

In business for more than 20 years, Idaho Home Health is privately owned. But most regional hospitals have a home-health arm.

Owned by Twin Falls County, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reports its program growing rapidly, with 5,000 visits in 1994 and 12,000 in 1995.

The advantages are individual atten-

County scales back search in mystery of missing Burley man

By William Brock
and Kent McCleary
Times-News writers

BURLEY — Richard Bendele, missing in the scrubby desert north of here since Sunday, is a "happy-go-lucky guy who had everything going for him," according to his mother.

"He has always been there for me, my right arm," said Sandra Bendele. Richard's father, Tom, died about two years ago. "I thought it was tough losing my husband, but this is a lot tougher," Sandra Bendele said Thursday.

"We were really close after we lost my dad," added Bendele's younger sis-

ter, Tamera, 16. "He was always there and he reminded me of my dad — and now it feels like I'm losing my dad again."

The search for Bendele continued Thursday in rough, flinty country southeast of Carey, but the number of searchers has decreased substantially, said Lt. Greg Sage of the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

"We've pulled out a lot of people," said Sage, who leads the county's search-and-rescue team. "A lot of them are volunteers, and needed to get back to work."

On Wednesday, more than 35 people from Blaine, Lincoln and Minidoka counties searched for Bendele. A pair

of search dogs and four dog handlers remained in the area Thursday.

"If the dog teams come up with any clues, we'll re-deploy the search team," Sage said.

The man they're looking for is a 29-year-old supervisor at the J.R. Simplot Co. in Heyburn, his mother said.

"He likes his job really well... and it seems everybody he works with thought the world of him," Sandra Bendele said.

The company even provided a helicopter to help with the search, she said.

Richard Bendele loved to hunt and fish and he liked to fix things, his sister said.

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Tamera Bendele holds a photo of her big brother, Richard, who has been missing in the desert north of Burley since Sunday.

Movies' 'lovable' spotted pups a genetic mess

The Associated Press

They look so irresistible scampering across the screen, little Patch and Pepper and Lucky and the rest of Disney's spotted brood, melting hearts across America as they flee the villainous Cruella DeVil. But "101 Dalmatians," which opens Nov. 27, really has two endings: the movie version that leaves the little spotted bundles safe and snug, and the real-life one that begins with the cry, "Can we get a puppy for Christmas?"

"When the kids come out of the theater and ask for a puppy, buy the stuffed variety," says Julie Lux, spokeswoman for the Dalmatian Club of America. "A dog is for life, not for Christmas."

Yet in true Disney fashion, expect a blizzard of black spots this holiday season as Dalmatians sweep the country, with the image of the dotted doggies on everything from

underwear to coloring books.

Expect a lot of puppies too. Pet store operators say they are already getting more calls about Dalmatians, and although puppies cost between \$400 and \$600 and can grow to 70 pounds, they expect orders to jump in the weeks before Christmas.

The problem is, while Perdita and Pongo might be the perfect canine couple on screen, real life Dalmatians are notoriously demanding.

The smooth-haired puppies that are born snow white (black or chocolate colored spots emerge within two weeks) sometimes grow up hyperactive, difficult and sickly.

Dalmatians shed profusely and are prone to deafness and kidney stones. Breed originally is carriage dogs for royalty, they demand a lot of time, attention and exercise. They can tear up the house if confined or ignored. Not the ideal Christmas gift.

Heightened security awaits air passengers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As Americans take to the skies this holiday season, they won't breeze through airports as easily as in the past. Yet, the passenger ID checks, parking restrictions and luggage screening are just the start: Possible measures that include X-ray strip searches and small chambers that "sniff" travelers for explosives.

"Security has to address the perceived threat," said Lyle O. Malotky, a Federal Aviation Administration security specialist.

That means officials must weigh both the threat of terrorism and the inconvenience to passengers when deciding which of the possible future measures should become reality.

Attention was riveted on airport security in the weeks after TWA Flight 800 blew up in July, killing 230 people. Politicians and pundits produced opinions, President Clinton and Congress provided money and regulators hatched plans.

Months later, the cause of the disaster is still unresolved and airport security is less on the minds of travelers.

"We're a crisis-oriented society — right after TWA, it spiked up," said Capt. Steve Luckey, chairman of the National Security Committee for the Air Line Pilots Association. "But Americans are conditioned to be forgiving and forgetful in a hurry."

But security still worries airlines, government officials and airport managers who are struggling to find that balance between safety and inconvenience.

In the wings are new imaging technologies, using X-rays or other electromagnetic rays, that could electronically strip-search passengers. The machines could detect such hidden items as guns, drugs and Plexiglas knives.

But the machines also see through clothing, displaying an image of the body on a screen, which some people may consider an invasion of privacy. Also uncertain is whether passengers would complain about exposure to X-rays on a regular basis, and how the equipment would be paid for.

Other technologies sniff for drugs and chemicals or use metal detectors, but each has some drawbacks.

One security practice already getting under way is that of conducting criminal background checks on airport personnel, as provided for in a new law this year.

The law also authorizes the government to produce computer profiles of passengers to track travel patterns or other indicators that raise suspicion.

Flight lists also will be matched with lists of known terrorists compiled by intelligence and law enforcement agencies.



Dalmatian puppies romp Thursday at a pet store in Paramus, N.J.

Dalmatian tips

- Buy from a reputable breeder, who will ask about your lifestyle and how the dog will live. Dalmatians, originally bred to run behind horse carriages, need lots of daily exercise.
- Puppies should be bought after 8 weeks old. Cost ranges from about \$300 to \$600.
- Try to meet the mother of the puppy and ask the breeder if it has been screened for hereditary diseases. One in every 12 Dalmatians is born deaf. Dalmatians also have a genetic tendency to develop kidney stones, making it necessary for some dogs to have special diets or medication.
- Dalmatians shed profusely and regular brushing is required to avoid a "snow storm" of pet hair in the house.
- Call the kernel club at (913) 233-9767 for a free dog buyers education packet.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

Friday rain in the morning decreasing to scattered showers in the afternoon. Highs around 50. South winds around 10 mph. Friday night rain showers. Lows in the mid 30s. Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers. Highs in the lower to mid 40s.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday and Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers for the valleys and snow showers for the mountains. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 40s.

Tuesday becoming partly cloudy with areas of low clouds and fog mainly in the morning and nighttime hours. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s.

Carnas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Friday mixed snow sleet and freezing rain. New snow two to four inches becoming mainly rain below 6000 feet in the afternoon. Highs 40 to 45. Friday night rain and snow likely. Snow level lowering valley floors by morning. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Saturday cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers. Highs 40 to 45.

Treasure Valley

Friday rain likely early morning decreasing to showers with partial clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 50s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Friday night rain showers. Lows in the mid 30s. Saturday widely scattered early morning rain or snow showers then decreasing clouds. Cooler with highs in the mid-40s.

Northern Nevada

Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Snow level lowering to 7000 feet. West wind 10-20 mph. Highs in the upper 40s. Friday night mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Snow level around 6500 feet. Lows in the teens. Saturday a slight chance of morning snow showers.

Northern Utah

Friday a 70 percent chance of rain and breezy. Turning colder with highs lower to mid 50s early. Dropping to the 40s during the afternoon. South winds 10-25 mph. Friday night and Saturday cooling trend. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows mid- and upper-30s. Highs mid- and upper-40s.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

The National Weather Service reports moisture from a Pacific storm advanced toward Idaho Thursday afternoon. Skies were increasingly cloudy in southern sections of the state. The Panhandle was under cloudy skies most of the day. Winds were generally light and variable. Temperatures were mild in the south and cool in the Panhandle. No precipitation was reported.

The Pacific moisture will bring an increase in the chance of rain into southern Idaho. Snow is expected in the north.

ACROSS THE NATION

The Associated Press

A dome of Arctic air stalled Thursday over the northern Plains, pushing temperatures far below zero — as low as minus 27 in Havre, Mont.

Light to moderate rain fell in much of eastern Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia. A cold front created a few showers and thunderstorms to Alabama and Mississippi.

In the Great Lakes region, scattered snow showers brought a light snowfall, with accumulations expected to be less than 3 inches.

Snow showers were expected in portions of West Virginia late Thursday.

A low-pressure system moved onto the California coast, bringing light to moderate rain showers to Oregon and northern California. There were also

some showers in Southern California. Snow showers were expected in the higher elevations of the Sierras.

Near Roseburg, Ore., a rain-wedged section of Interstate 5 collapsed, leaving a 40-foot-deep sinkhole that swallowed one tractor-trailer and damaged another on the state's main north-south freeway. Tens of thousands of people in the Northwest were still without electricity following Tuesday's ice storm that snapped trees and power lines.

The cap of Arctic air is expected to slip slowly to the south over the next several days. The minus 27 reading in Havre ties a record set for the date in 1896 and 1900.

Thursday's temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from the morning low of minus 27 in Havre to 86 at Alice, Texas. The lowest wind chill was 45 below zero at Devils Lake, N.D.

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Gooding	57	35	Precipitation			
Hagerman	6	33	Normal to date:	1.16		
Idaho Falls	54	29	Normal mo. to date:	.86		
Jerome	56	33	Water year to date:	2.24		
Lewiston	39	29	Normal year to date:	1.59		
Mallard	6	28	Comfort factors			
Mt. Home	6	28	Humidity at noon:	41 pct.		
McCall	41	29	Barometer at noon:	29.93 r.		
Pocatello	53	26	Barometer at noon: 29.93 r.			
Salmon	39	29	Pollen count: Reports ended for this season.			
Stanley	46	30				
Sun Valley	45	28	Courtesy: AirTime and AirTemp of Idaho			

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:38 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, Mercury.

Health

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Because of fraud and abuse by some providers, Stevenson predicts more regulation.

Program medical director Dr. James Babcock of Jerome believes state and federal Medicare administrators will regulate the industry well. But it helps the healing process to allow people to stay home and still receive care. "They are going back into their familiar surroundings," Babcock said. "The getting-well process, a lot of that is mental and emotional."

The Minidoka Home Health Agency at Minidoka Memorial Hospital is about 3 years old and averages about 50 home visits each month. More visits are expected.

"It's just more economically feasible to go that route," said Deana Burks, office manager.

Home health is a different kind of nursing. Leonard adds. Nurses must be professional and detached in hospital settings. At the home, they see family photos of their patients as children, young marrieds, grandparents.

"We become part of the family," Stevenson said.

Officials: Time limited their ValuJet oversight

Dallas Morning News

MIAMI — The two Federal Aviation Administration inspectors who oversaw the rapid growth of ValuJet Airlines testified Thursday that a lack of time and resources prevented them from keeping abreast of shortcomings in the airline's training and maintenance programs.

Both inspectors told a National Transportation Safety Board panel that they recognized potential safety problems with the upstart carrier more than a year before ValuJet Flight 592 crashed into the Florida Everglades on May 11. "You have to prioritize," said maintenance inspector Dave Bursch, describing how he decided which problems to tackle first.

Robert Bruce, who oversaw the airline's general operations, said he was so overworked that he was forced to carry reams of paperwork home each night.

John Goghlan, the safety board member in charge of the wookling hearing into the crash that killed 110 people, was visibly angered by Bruce's testimony.

Foreign payments to Whitewater figure focus of investigation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Whitewater prosecutors are looking into payments to former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell from an Indonesian family that helped bankrupt the Democratic Party, according to people familiar with the matter.

The prosecutors also are asking questions about the firing of another key witness who testified against then-Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and the Whitewater investment partners of President Clinton and his wife Hillary.

Hubbell — who pleaded guilty to bribing his law firm clients in Arkansas — spent Tuesday morning before a federal grand jury testifying about money he had received from business interests of Mochtar Riady.

Missing

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"He was always doing things to help people," Tamra Bendele said.

Bendele was living with his girlfriend when he disappeared. He is in the midst of a difficult divorce, Sandra Bendele said; his two children, Josh and Jessica, live with their mother.

Drugs and alcohol had once been a part of Richard Bendele's life, his mother conceded, "but his past life is his past life and he's turned himself around."

The last time they spoke was around 6 p.m. Sunday, after his truck stalled on a lonely desert road, Sandra Bendele said. He called on a cellular phone powered by the vehicle's cigarette lighter.

"He said his pickup had broken down. It had a quarter tank of gas, but it wouldn't start," she said. "He said he was going to try to mark the road, and then he was going to try to call me back."

Richard Bendele and his father had hunted in the desert north of Burley, but he couldn't give spe-

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NATION

Sanchez defeats Dornan on late vote count

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rep. Bob Dornan, the free-swinging conservative known as "Bl. Bob" for his ardent support of military projects, was toppled from office after five terms by Loretta Sanchez, a financial adviser who had never before won political office, new vote totals showed Thursday.



Loretta Sanchez Bob Dornan

A spokesman for Dornan said the outspoken Republican wasn't surprised. Dornan has claimed voter fraud would cost him a 10th term.

Sanchez, a Mexican-American financial adviser who was a Republican until 1992, held a 665-vote lead over Dornan, 47,265 to 46,540.

Orange County Registrar of Voters Rosalyn Lever said Thursday she had determined that 400 provisional ballots remained untabulated in the 46th District. Lever said she hoped to count those votes Friday.

Provisional ballots are granted to voters whose identifications, addresses or other information can't immediately be verified.

The registrar did not call the race, but Dornan would have to win 983 of those ballots, or 75.6 percent, to win.

"I'm no different than the other day when I said statistically speaking they tell me we're ahead," said Sanchez from Washington, where she was assembling a transition team. "There are a lot of things to do

—there's a transition to do, understanding the process, getting to know my colleagues. All that is important," she said. Dornan, 63, has claimed noncitizens voted and asserted ballot boxes were not securely transported. He even predicted Monday that he would fall further behind as the ballot count progressed. "A lot of the provisional ballots are the result of the motor-voter law and the laxness in the California registration and voting process," said Richard Diamond, Dornan's spokesman in Washington, D.C., who said Dornan would await more updated results Friday before commenting himself.

"The congressman is not expecting them to go his way," Diamond said.

Sanchez, 36, said the allegations of voter fraud were anti-Hispanic and insulting to "the will of the people" in the district.

Cisneros leaving cabinet — No. 7

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said Thursday he will leave the Cabinet, the seventh in a string of advisers who won't be staying for President Clinton's second term.

In a letter to Clinton, Cisneros did not provide a reason for his departure, although he has said he might need to seek a higher-paying job outside government.

"I have concluded that I cannot ask to be considered for service in the next four years," Cisneros wrote in the letter, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

Half the members of Clinton's



Henry Cisneros

14-person Cabinet have now indicated they will be leaving.

Earlier Thursday, Cisneros told reporters he had had conversations with several mayors mentioned as possible successors, including Norm Rice of Seattle, Dennis Archer of Detroit and Bill Campbell of Atlanta.

"I don't want to indicate the sub-

stance of conversations or who's in consideration or who's not," he said. But he added that he was "exploring interest levels" in the HUD post.

Some administration officials have been backing Cisneros to become chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

There has been speculation for weeks that Cisneros might leave, in part because of an ongoing investigation into whether he lied to the FBI about payments he made to ex-girlfriend Linda Medlar. Cisneros did not mention the controversy in his letter.

Official ousted

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of a Korean factory owners' group has been removed for making an unauthorized \$5,000 contribution to New York Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, the Daily News reported Thursday.

Chong Hwang was ousted as president of the Korean Apparel Manufacturers Association of New York after an internal audit, the newspaper reported.

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Researchers find genetic link to prostate cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have found evidence for a genetic link to prostate cancer, proving for the first time that people can inherit a tendency for a disease that kills more than 40,000 American men annually.

In a closely coordinated research effort, scientists at the National Institutes of Health, Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and the Umea University in Sweden say they have proven that a mutated gene on chromosome 1 that may account for about 3 percent of all prostate cancer cases. "The next crucial step is to close to identifying the actual gene that it has already been given a name: hereditary prostate cancer, or

HPC-1. Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Center for Human Genome Research, the NIH agency that participated in the study, said the discovery advances efforts to develop a genetic test and to find new therapies for prostate cancer. But he said the finding has no immediate effect on patient care. "No change at all is suggested" by this discovery, Collins said at a news conference. "We don't have a gene yet. We don't have a test yet. We don't have a cure yet."

However, said Collins, "this is an important milestone, on what will probably be a long road toward treatment and a cure of this disease."

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Deformed frogs raise concerns over environment

Schoolchildren on a nature walk in rural Minnesota at first were curious, then horrified, by what they found. A pond brimming with mutants: Baby frogs with too many legs, missing legs, crippled limbs, even missing eyes, as many freakish frogs as normal ones.

Their discovery among the reeds and cattails of Le Sueur County in August 1995 was just the beginning.

Extraordinary numbers of deformed frogs — some with as many as nine legs and one with an eye growing in its throat — have been confirmed this year throughout Minnesota and other states, concentrated largely in the Midwest.

The creatures are so grotesque they make experienced biologists gasp, and they have prompted such widespread fear of an ecological crisis that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency convened a gathering of scientists from around the country in September to trace the cause.

"Some mysterious force is disrupting the fragile period of metamorphosis when tadpoles turn into frogs, and the most popular theories involve parasites, pesticides that alter hormones, viruses, ultraviolet radiation — or perhaps more than one of them working in concert."

"These frogs are sending us a vivid message that something is wrong," said David Wake, director of the University of California, Berkeley's Museum of Vertebrate Zoology. "To me, it's got to be environmental. The question is, what aspect of the environment?"

With permeable skin and no hair or scales as shields, frogs are ultra-sensitive to changes in their watery world. When Mother Nature sends out such powerful messages as seven-legged frogs, biologists say people should listen, because it signals that the environment is so out of whack that it cannot support normal life.

Outside of Minnesota high numbers of deformities this year have been confirmed in Vermont, Wisconsin, Iowa and Quebec, while scattered ones have been reported in South Dakota, Missouri, Kansas,

Michigan, California and several other states.

"If 50 percent of the children in Minnesota were born with cleft palates we certainly would be concerned about it. That's what we're seeing with these frogs," said Kathy Converse, a wildlife disease specialist at the National Wildlife Health Center in Madison, Wis., which has teamed with the Minnesota researchers to investigate.

The defects don't appear to be genetic mutations, as they have struck various species, and surfaced suddenly in large numbers instead of gradually as they would if they were inherited.

The deformities are emerging at a time when amphibians are already in serious trouble. Many species of frogs, toads and salamanders have been disappearing worldwide for over a decade. Biologists have suspected ultraviolet radiation from the thinning ozone layer, wetlands destruction and pesticides as probable causes for the population crashes.

No one knows if the phenomena of vanishing frogs and deformed frogs are somehow linked.

"We think of amphibians as tough since they've been around for around 80 million years," said Wake, who has studied their decline since 1989. "But they've never experienced environmental changes at the scale we see now."

Animal kingdom at risk

Frogs are the latest evidence of animals in the wild suffering physical defects that seem to be caused by environmental conditions.

Biologists believe that pesticides and other pollutants are disrupting the hormones of animals in the wild, causing sexual abnormalities, especially among those that live or feed in highly contaminated water. Alligators in a polluted Florida lake are born with shrunken penises and feminized hormones that seem linked to a byproduct of the pesticide DDT that mimics the effects of estrogen. Similar sexual abnormalities have occurred in birds, fish, otters and other animals born in contaminated waters.

Hormones, in addition to controlling an animal's sexual development, also control the pace of metamorphosis after birth. Estrogen regulates thyroid hormones, which in turn can speed up or slow down when a frog grows its legs, said Lyone Hayes, a developmental endocrinologist at the University of California, Berkeley. The theory, while plausible to scientists, is purely speculative regarding frogs, as there is no evidence — either in the wild or in laboratories — that hormone-like pesticides cause extra or missing limbs, he said.

For the 1st time, O.J. must answer accusers

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — O.J. Simpson's scheduled appearance on the witness stand Friday has sent a shock wave through the courthouse here, setting off a media frenzy not seen since the tumultuous verdict a year ago.

For the millions who love him and the millions who loathe him, it means the moment of truth has arrived for the fallen football hero, the moment many hope will bring closure to a case that has captured and divided the nation along racial lines like no other this century.

In the months since his acquittal, Simpson, who did not testify in the criminal trial, has been confronted many times on the 1994 murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman and on his history of spousal abuse. He has vehemently denied any role in the slayings both in television interviews and in a videotape he marketed shortly after the trial ended.



O.J. Simpson is greeted by well-wishers Thursday after arriving in Orange, Calif., for his ongoing child-custody battle involving the children of Nicole Brown Simpson. Simpson takes the stand for the first time Friday in Santa Monica, Calif., in his wrongful-death civil trial.

But this will be the first time Simpson will be forced to answer his accusers in a court of law.

"I would say it's the main event," said New York University law Professor Stephen Gillers.

"Everything else pales in significance. There's no smoking gun and no eye witnesses. Because the case is circumstantial, the defendant's credibility is paramount."

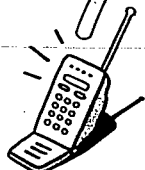
Simpson is being sued by the families of the victims, who are citing wrongful death. Unlike the criminal trial where he faced life in prison, the civil case poses a monetary penalty if he loses. The Goldman and Brown families want Simpson to be found responsible for the deaths and to pay damages for pain and suffering that could amount to millions of dollars.

There are other important distinctions. In a criminal trial, the jury must decide guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, and the verdict must be unanimous. In a civil trial, the test is preponderance of evidence; the jury must decide that he was more likely than not responsible for the deaths, and only nine out of 12 jurors must agree.

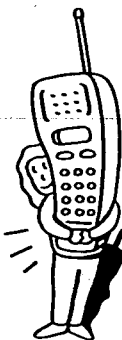
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EDITORIAL

One more plan to relieve community college taxes

Take heart, fellow taxpayers. Our local lawmakers once again are giving tax relief the old college try.

You'll recall that the '96 legislative session saw a parade of proposals for easing property taxes in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Reps. Maxine Bell of Jerome and Ron Black of Twin Falls were the drum majors, and they were relentless - but ultimately unsuccessful.

They're back at it. Go, Maxine. Go, Ron.

The problem they are trying to fix is the basic unfairness of community-college funding. The College of Southern Idaho serves students from all over this part of the state. But only Twin Falls County and Jerome County property owners support the school directly with taxes. Kootenai County has the same problem with North Idaho College.

Furthermore, these three counties are the only Idaho counties paying property taxes to their hometown colleges.

Ada County property owners, for example, don't pay property taxes to Boise State University.

That's because the universities are state institutions, while CSI and NIC are "community" colleges. Yet the universities provide their hometowns with many of the same services that we get from CSI.

Unfair? Yup.

Local lawmakers first tried for \$10 million in state money, then \$5 million. No sale. This time they're lobbying: \$2 million a year for two

years, split between the two colleges. (If you have property worth \$100,000, your share is about \$50 of tax relief.)

It's a one-toe-in-the-water approach. The idea is, if state leaders increase their support for the CCs a little at a time, they eventually may wade in all the way.

The idea could work, and it also presents another option: Go in up to the ankles, and then stop.

Why settle for a partial fix? Read on.

Taxpayers in Twin Falls and Jerome counties would love a big tax cut. BUT. One-hundred-percent state funding of the CCs has a down side. If the state pays for our college, it may want to run our college.

CSI and NIC are run by locally elected boards of directors, who answer to local voters. Not so the four-year schools. They answer to the state Board of Education and the Legislature.

Local control is part of what makes CSI such a special and valuable institution in our community. Its leaders pay close attention to local needs and desires, because they know who their bosses are.

So a lot can be said for retaining some local control. That probably means continuing some level of local support.

Maybe Bell, Black and other local lawmakers can finess a deal that lightens the load on local property owners but doesn't remove it all the way. In the long run, a compromise like that might be our best option.



LETTERS

Citizens seen, not heard

On Nov. 13 in Twin Falls, I attended a meeting of the Idaho Water Resource Board in which the stated purpose of this meeting was to ask the public: "Should Idaho continue to pursue development of our unappropriated water resources as a way to help the state's economy grow? Or have we developed to the point where instead we should focus on managing and protecting the water uses that already exist? It's a crucial question citizens must help us answer," said Board Chairman Clarence Parr of Heyburn.

As a landowner who has had his property turned into a wasteland, my full intent was to testify that the anarchy being used to enforce the past state's water plan has been a total disaster for the Big Lost River Valley. I had pictures to show of the "Death of the Lower Big Lost River" and the accompanying "Ecological Disaster." I seriously doubt that any of the board members at this meeting had any knowledge of the demise of the Lower Big Lost River Valley, and when I was put down by the chairman of this board, not one of these members had the integrity to speak out and say let's hear what this citizen has to say.

The lawyers, one in particular, told the board members in no uncertain terms which way the wind was blowing, and he wasn't put down.

Most normal citizens don't have the expertise of a lawyer or the speaking ability of a professional, but they do deserve the right to be heard.

How can these gentlemen profess to be the guardians of our water resources when they don't know what's going on and won't listen, or are they just trying to hide the misdeeds and failures of the past? If we don't learn from the failures of the past, we will have a very bleak future.

"The corpse" of Lower Big Lost River and its destroyed ecosystem is here for everyone to see.

The truth will prevail!
C.P. JOHN TRAUUGHER
Aro

Republicans betrayed voters

The election is finally over, but where do we stand on the important national issues? It seems to me we've made very little progress.

Consider, for example, our present income tax system. During the 1996 election campaign, the Republican tax reform committee proposed a form of flat tax that would exempt at least some capital gains and interest income. Earned income would be taxable. With these proposals, the working poor and middle class would continue to pay most of the taxes and the wealthy would pay little or none - as usual. The Citizens for Tax Justice have estimated our federal government lost \$45 billion in tax revenues in 1995 alone, mostly because of tax exemptions and loopholes for the wealthy. Is this fair to the working poor and middle class taxpayers? Of course not.

I have voted straight Republican

for many years, but now I have decided to be an independent voter since I cannot support the Democratic policy of tax and spend and I do not concur with the Republican flat tax proposal.

I suggest a progressive income tax system that starts at 0 percent for the working poor and remains at 0 percent until their income reaches \$15,150 (poverty level for a family of four), then goes up a small percent to \$37,000 (medium income) and finally goes up faster with income until it reaches 50 percent for the most wealthy Americans.

This progressive tax would require large companies, corporations and wealthy individuals to pay their fair share of taxes for the first time in decades. Of course, this progressive tax system must not allow any form of tax exemptions or loopholes for the wealthy.

Will the Republicans ever propose a fair income tax system? I doubt it. They always seem to favor the wealthy. Perhaps we should support the new reform party in the year 2000 election. I don't see how they could be any worse than what we have, and they may be much better and more fair to all taxpayers. In any case, we now have four more years to consider all the important national issues and determine the best possible solutions.

I hope the Republican Party will propose fair and sensible solutions to our important national issues in the next four years, including the present unfair income tax system. Otherwise, I will surely vote for another party next election.

VAUGHN PETERSON
Burley

Last nail put in future's coffin

Who are you trying to convince with your property tax editorial of Wednesday, Nov. 13?

You suggest the seniors can defer property taxes until they die or sell out, the taxes becoming a lien against the estate. How in the devil do you think they paid for their estates anyway? With after-tax dollars, that's how! And now you people want the after-tax dollars too? You pitiful socialist raiders of our pocketbooks. We already pay half of every dollar to federal income tax, state income tax, Social Security tax, sales tax, exorbitant gasoline taxes, excise taxes, property taxes, capital gains tax and a host of other taxes passed through businesses in increased costs of goods purchased by the already over-taxed citizen.

If by some remote possibility we can accumulate enough assets to keep a reasonable lifestyle in our declining years, and if there happens to be anything left after my death, I want to leave the remainder of my estate to my children, not to the state.

You over-taxing zealots remind me of how doctors cured or killed their patients during the dark ages. You seem to think that adding another tax cures the problem just as bleeding the patient makes him well. Wrong!

Every unnecessary tax dollar taken from the cash flow of the economy is a dollar not spent on goods and services that would create jobs or is a dollar that doesn't go into savings for education or retirement, or it's a dollar squeezed from equities and assets already paid for with after-tax dollars from previous years.

The property tax is a monstrously evil, unfair tax that eats away at a family's ability to be self-supportive and pay their own way instead of relying on the good graces of an ever-increasing socialist environment.

You people who voted down the One Percent Initiative need to be real proud of yourselves. You've allowed the politician to continue the "blank check" approach to taxes. Your actions don't affect just yourselves, your vote affects the 37 percent of the populace that needs tax relief. You just voted for another nail in the coffin of the American dream for the coming generations.

DAN BEARD
Twin Falls

Setting the boxing record straight

Regarding your Nov. 15 editorial and Nov. 12 brief about the King of the Airwaves smoker:

I find it amazing that you feel the need to write an article based entirely on your own opinion about an event that neither you nor anyone from your staff attended. It amazes me that an organization whose sole purpose is to inform the public of the events in the community can print what you write without so much as checking out the facts of the story. Your attempt to over-dramatize the events of the evening re-enforces the belief the media is based on sensationalism, not facts. You guys must be short on quality reporters if this is what you feel you need to write to "inform" the public.

"I would like to set a few things straight. First and foremost, I have apologized to Bob Thompson for the events that happened in the ring that night between us. It was never my intention for Bob to be injured in the ring."

Second, the "melee" that you referred to was, in fact, three fights that broke out in the crowd. While I will concede having any fights outside of the ring that evening is unfortunate, I hardly think three incidents in a crowd of 1,200 persons deserves to steal the headlines from the kids of the Wishing Star who will benefit from the event.

Third, I was contacted by the Twin Falls Police Department and complied with all of the requirements that they told me we needed to, including paying four officers to "police" the event, a cost of \$450. Finally, in regard to your opinion of keeping disc jockeys out of the ring, I would gladly step in the ring again if I thought I could pay \$5,000 for children who really need it.

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LETTERS

Hoping kids, health count in future

Fire up the incinerator, bring in the plutonium, it's party time for Lockheed and supporters of the nuclear deal. The Times-News has a right to brag in their efforts to help defeat Proposition Three, the votes went their way (Nov. 10). I guess even O.J. Simpson was entitled to celebrate when he got off scot-free, too.

The executives who thought up the advertising scheme must be laughing all the way to the bank. "Vote 'yes' if you want to be a nuclear waste dump - vote 'no' to 'Get the Waste Out.' I had all kinds of people up through Election Day asking me if I was voting 'yes' or 'no'.

Incredibly, people who were 100 percent on my side were truly confused by the ads and information in the media.

So The Times-News can say the politicians have "won the voters' trust on this issue," but I think there was too much misinformation and lying to make a claim of "trust." Lockheed's group, "Get the Waste Out," sounded anti-nuclear, for heaven's sake!

I think the people deserve an apology, but they don't deserve the rebuff or incineration of plutonium, but that's what we're getting.

I think our side did a poor job of advertising the issues, and that's our fault. But their hearts were in the right place and the media attacked them on a personal level for their efforts.

I was not allowed to decide our position, but personally, I would have called the group "Repeat the Deal." I would have hammered the deal in the ads for the rebuff of Colorado's plutonium and the incinerator. Maybe we'd have lost worse, but I couldn't even convince our side to use the is-

suces in the ads, and that's my fault. You know what they say about communism: it's easier said than done!

So one more Christmas will come and go that I have failed on my mission to ban the rebuff of plutonium. That would be a nice gift for the creator for blessing us with such a great water supply. All I have to offer the creator is another apology.

I think the people did the best they could with the information they had, and I respect that.

While it's time to enjoy the holidays, I still have faith that there will be a time that our children's health will come before Lockheed's health.

PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Reintroducing wolves big mistake

I am a seventh-grade student. I live on a farm and own a small flock of sheep, and I would like to know why wolves are being reintroduced.

I think wolves are beautiful, majestic creatures. But I also think they are very dangerous animals.

Already, there are too many wolves in their region and, as a result, they have started to migrate and sooner or later, they will begin to enter our cities and our countryside.

Killing children and farm animals alike, and since wolves hunt in packs, they will also kill adults and I ask you, do you want to live in your homes in fear as a 7-foot-long, 200-pound wolf walks around your house looking for dogs, cats and children?

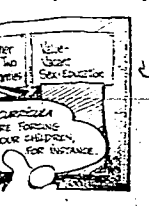
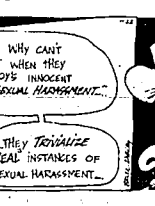
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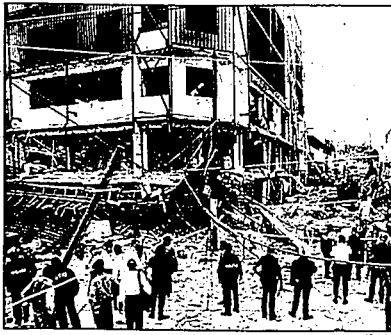
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WORLD



Police and rescue workers surround the wreckage of a shoe store which exploded in San Juan, Puerto Rico police Thursday. Authorities believe leaking natural gas caused the blast.

At least 20 killed, 82 hurt in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — An explosion at a shoe store sheared the side off a six-story building Thursday, killing at least 20 people, injuring 82 and leaving up to 15 missing. A gas leak was believed to have caused the blast.

The 8:35 a.m. (5:35 a.m. MST) explosion ripped a 50-foot-wide hole up the side of the building, exposing offices and apartments. It left a tangle of concrete and steel beams that filled a city block and shattered windows in nearby buildings and cars.

"There were just parts of bodies lying in the street, torsos, bones, cars blasted against the building," said Ramon Camino, a doctor who arrived at the scene shortly after the explosion.

Rescue workers pulled dozens of survivors, coated with blood and dust, from the debris. Bodies, bloody and burned, could be seen in the rubble.

Police Chief Pedro Toledo said rescuers expect to find up to 15 more victims buried beneath the

debris. He put the latest toll at 20 dead and 82 injured.

Shoe store owner Luis Vidal said that six of his workers were among the missing as were two employees from the adjacent Disco Fiesta shop and three from a jewelry store.

Rescuers used a nearby church as a triage center, and helicopters took the most seriously injured to the Centro Medico Hospital. Anxious relatives of the victims crowded outside the hospital.

The dead were laid out with sheets over their bodies on the pavement in front of the Iglesia Milagros Catholic Church. Next door, shards of glass and concrete blasted through the windows of an elementary school where about 500 students were attending classes. None of the students were injured.

Roman Catholic Cardinal Luis Aponte Martinez rushed to the scene to give last rites. "I came to pray for the injured and the dead and to give courage to relatives," he said.

Van Gogh goes up for auction

PARIS (AP) — It isn't a typical Van Gogh.

The colors are right — iris blues, spring greens and golden yellows. But the abstract perspective and brush strokes have none of the artist's usual realistic touches — a fence, a rooftop or a church spire.

The "Jardin d'Auvers," which goes on the auction block Dec. 9, has some experts at odds. Is it an elaborate fake? Or is it the handiwork of a genius?

For the second time in four years the painting is up for sale, but it's the first time authenticity has been a question. The Paris art world has been abuzz with speculation since the summer, when a respected French critic noted discrepancies concerning the painting's original owner.

Official: Welding sparks may have caused office fire that killed 39

HONG KONG (AP) — Welding sparks may have ignited material at the bottom of an elevator shaft and caused Hong Kong's deadliest fire in 39 years, a top fire official said Thursday.

Thirty-nine people were killed and 81 injured in a spectacular fire that swept through the 16-story Garley Building and burned for 21 hours before being brought under control Thursday.

As firefighters searched the gutted floors, a forensic team worked to identify the charred bodies, many of them found on the 13th through 15th floors.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

2 semis collide on I-84 off-ramp to U.S. 93

JEROME - Miscommunication between two semi truck drivers caused a slow-speed crash that blocked the off-ramp from Interstate 84 to U.S. Highway 93 Thursday afternoon. Idaho State Police reports say the driver of one semi mistook a shoulder to drive past, thinking it would turn, but the two collided. The crash happened at 1:08 p.m. and partially blocked the off-ramp for a little more than an hour. The report said a Freightliner semi driven by Curtis Wied, 62, of Buhl pulled out onto Highway 93 from the south I-84 off-ramp. It collided with a Peterbilt semi driven by Leslie R. McKinney, 44, of Parkersburg, Ill. "No one was injured. The Wied's truck sustained about \$8,000 damage; McKinney's truck sustained about \$10,000 damage."

Hansen woman injured in car-cow accident

MURTAUGH - A Hansen woman was injured Wednesday night when her car hit two cows. Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports say Maria Hernandez, 63, Hansen, was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after the wreck. She was treated for injuries and released. Her car ran into the cows on U.S. Highway 30, one mile east of Murtaugh, at about 6:34 p.m. The report had no information on the fate of the cows.

Smoke damage reported after small house fire

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls firefighters responded to a small house fire Thursday afternoon. The fire, at 859 Third Ave. West, started on a stove about 2:32 p.m. Firefighters reported only smoke damage to the house and fire damage to the cooking pan. Three firefighters responded with one engine.

State officials warns of phone money scam

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Attorney General Al Lance is warning consumers to avoid a telephone scam that could cost them big money. "Con artists are placing classified ads and leaving messages on answering machines or pagers to call a number beginning with '809' sometimes using a sick relative or a prize as the bait. The number is an international prefix to countries in the Caribbean, and could end up in expensive phone bills. If you ever hear someone you are calling, don't call any number beginning with an '809' area code," Lance said. "Your wallet will thank you."

Preliminary hearing postponed for Burley man

BURLEY - A preliminary court hearing was postponed Thursday for a man charged with two counts of aggravated battery and one count of robbery in connection with the beating of Hoburn man earlier this month. The hearing for Dionicio Delacruz Reyes, 42, was rescheduled for Dec. 17. Reyes is charged in connection with the Nov. 9 beating and robbing of Jorge Torres Ochoa, 34, according to a criminal complaint filed by the Cassia County Peace Officer's Office. The complaint says Ochoa suffered a fractured skull, bleeding on the brain and several severe cuts on his face. He was transported by air ambulance to an Idaho Falls hospital and had been robbed of \$1,048 in cash, according to the complaint. The incident occurred in Oakley at a party, a court affidavit said.

Agreement signed for City of Rocks access road

ALMO - An agreement regulating access to one road within the City of Rocks National Reserve was signed this week. Cassia County, the Elba-Almo Highway District and the City of Rocks National Reserve signed the agreement to protect Emery Canyon Road from overuse. The road will be closed when conditions are muddy or wet, to protect natural resources by reducing erosion, Assistant Superintendent Wayne Ketchum said. The Elba-Almo Highway District, under the authority of Cassia County, has agreed to close the gate on the road when conditions are wet and muddy to prevent road deterioration.

Public invited to Albion Fall Festival on Saturday

ALBION - The public is invited to attend the annual Albion Fall Festival Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center. The Albion Senior Citizens will prepare breakfast and serve it from 8 to 11 a.m., for \$10 per family, \$3.50 per adult, and \$1.50 per child under 10 years of age. A baked food sale and bazaar starts at 9 a.m. and a turkey shoot will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Big Rock area ranch northeast of Albion. Watch for the signs. The Albion American Legion Post 124 is sponsoring the shoot. Lunch will be for sale at the site. Compiled from staff reports

By N.S. Nokkenhved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Plans to widen U.S. Highway 30 west of town would take land that doesn't belong to the state, says a landowner along the highway. G. Carter Killinger Jr. says the Twin Falls Highway District gave his land to the state for a widening project without any compensation. Killinger and his wife, Donna, say the land belongs to them, and the Killingers have taken the matter to court.

The Highway District says it owns the 100-foot right of way in question along part of the highway and has turned it over to the state.

At issue, says the Killingers, is the future of their business, the Highway 30 Garage, an auto and truck repair business.

Widening the road would make it hard to do business, Killinger said. It would make it nearly impossible to maneuver a towed vehicle or a truck up to the shop.

"This is a significant impact on me," he said.

The Killingers have added living quarters at one end of the shop. In front, between the shop and the highway shoulder is a fenced garden, with grass and a few trees.

The garden would become the borrow pit, according to state plans to widen the highway.

Killinger said he has asked the Highway District and the state to take 37.5 feet of land to widen the road out of both sides, instead of taking the entire 85 feet out of his side.

The issue of ownership will be up to a judge to settle. To back his claim of ownership, Killinger has filed a lawsuit that names the Twin Falls Highway District and its members along with the Idaho Transportation Department and its members.

The suit claims Killinger's civil rights were violated because land was taken without notification, public hearing or compensation. It asks a total of \$870,000 in damages and compensation. It also asks that the project take land on both



Carter Killinger Jr. walks the line to the right of which the Highway District says it owns the land, and plans to expand U.S. Highway 30 onto it. Killinger has filed a lawsuit that claims his civil rights were violated because the land was taken without his notification, public damages or compensation.

sides of the road. The Highway District had not yet seen the lawsuit, Director Dave Burgess said. But the district's 100-foot right-of-way is recorded at the courthouse, "so we gave it to the state," he said. A map at the county assessor's office does not specifically note the ownership of the strip of land along the highway. The original subdivision plat labels it as "access road." Killinger's papers called the strip an "appliance" to the lots along the highway. The man who sold them the property

in the Clear Brook Acres subdivision told them the land along the highway was reserved for an access road and parking for property owners, Killinger said.

The widening of Highway 30 is the last phase of a three-part project to improve the road between Twin Falls and Filer, said District Engineer Larry VanOver, of the Transportation Department's district office in Shoshone.

Widening the road near the new Filer High School is complete. Part two, an

interchange at the Highway 30-U.S. Highway 93 intersection, is scheduled to start next spring.

The final phase, widening the road from Twin Falls out to Curry Crossing is planned to start in early 1998.

Plans, in the works about four years, call for four 12-foot lanes, a center turn lane and shoulders and borrow pits along both sides, VanOver said.

But the department must prove it owns all the property along the road before it can sign a contract for the project, he said.

Department adds new aircraft rescue, fire rig

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's big and it's yellow, and... well, it's huge and it's yellow and it's designed to snuff the fires of an airplane crash, then rescue the passengers.

The Twin Falls Fire Department's new Oshkosh Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting rig is readying for service at the airport. It will replace a similar fire truck built in 1972, said Twin Falls Fire Chief Phillip Clough.

The new truck is needed so the airport can handle large airplanes.

The truck is designed to put out a fire if a commercial airplane crashes at the airport. It is so well-equipped that firefighters don't have to leave the cab to put out a fire.

"You can run this one with joysticks controlling the water-guns. We do have hand-line capability, but the bottom line is that it has more firepower if you run it from inside," said Twin Falls Fire Capt. Mark Warren, watching a training drill Thursday at the airport.

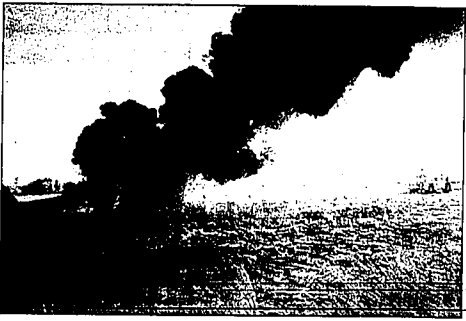
The FAA said the old truck did not meet its standards for safety for large airplane traffic at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, Clough said.

"We're not just dealing with Skywest and Horizon. We have large jets come in here every winter for charters. During ski season, it's busy," Airport Manager Ron Madden said.

The Twin Falls airport also gets bigger flights re-routed from other airports.

The Federal Aviation Administration paid 90 percent of the \$363,200 price tag. The city's share came from discretionary funds, Clough said.

"It isn't cost-effective to have the city



Twin Falls firefighters took onto a jumbo crashed airplane during a drill Thursday at Joslin Field. The new aircraft rescue and firefighting truck was able to snuff out oil fires in seconds.

The fire engine is required to cover aircraft with 31 or more passengers.

"If you have a fire once, it's worth it," said Madden.

Firefighters must be at the airport with the truck, ready to run, for big airplanes to land, Warren said. The pilots of smaller passenger planes may request the fire department be on hand.

The four-wheel drive truck carries 1,500 gallons of water, 210 gallons of foam, and 500 pounds of dry chemical fire retardant.

It has a water cannon mounted on the cab that can spray up to 750 gallons of

water per minute and spray the dry chemical 60 feet, Warren said. A bumper-mounted gun can spray up to 300 gallons per minute of either water or foam.

The truck has pre-assembled hoses under the front bumper, and another on each side. It even has an under-chassis sprinkling system to prevent fire underneath the truck.

Hydraulic "Jaws of Life" rescue tools are carried on board, too.

Firefighters training on it Thursday were impressed.

"It drives great," said driver Allen Shropshire. "You have the ability to pump and drive up on the fire."

Horizon plans bigger planes for Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - If an 18-seater is not your idea of flying heaven, Horizon Air will accommodate you with a 37-seat plane and flight attendant. Starting in 1997, a 37-seat turboprop plane will replace the 18-seat Metroliner turboprop that flies into Twin Falls, said Dan Russo, marketing director for the Seattle-based airline.

The larger plane will have two seats on each side instead of one, overhead storage and flight attendant. He did not have an exact date when the larger aircraft will begin landing at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. Phasing out the smaller plane will take place 18 months.

The airline has more than 60 aircraft and uses four different models, including a 69-seat Fokker F28 jet from Boise to Seattle.

"That's an expensive thing to do. You have to train on four types of airplanes," Russo said. "We are simplifying our fleet. It's more economical." By using a plane with almost twice the seating capacity, the airline might rethink the number of flights, Russo said. But no decision has been made yet.

Horizon has four flights coming into Twin Falls each day, and four flights going out. And this is not necessarily passenger preferences - was the reason behind the change, he added.

"We try to put out the best product possible, and we know a bigger plane with a flight attendant is certainly preferable," Russo said.

Home improvement? Jerome council considers allowing do-it-yourselfers to perform natural gas work

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - The city hopes to open the door for homeowners to install their own natural gas systems without letting it swing wide enough to let in fly-by-night contractors.

The Jerome City Council Tuesday held its first reading of an ordinance to allow homeowners to do their own work after getting a city permit. People caught working on someone else's home without a license would face up to a \$300 fine and six months in jail. The bill must go through two more

readings before a final vote.

Jerome has required all contractors to have a city license before doing any work. Fire Chief Jim Auclair said the ordinance has put a stop to the under-the-table gas work.

However, resident Ken Schloder, who said he has years of professional experience installing gas systems, told the council last month that the ordinance has also kept him from doing work on his own house.

"If I can't do it in my own house, they're infringing on my constitutional rights," he said during a recent interview. Mayor Gerald Ostler said Schloder's

complaints prompted the city to take another look at the ordinance.

When Auclair started working for the city in 1984, the gas code was a lot looser. There was a serious problem with unlicensed contractors installing shoddy systems and undercutting the business of legitimate companies, he said.

"We caught people doing unlicensed gas work at night and on weekends," he said.

Auclair said he hopes the proposed ordinance doesn't lead to people buying permits and then hiring unlicensed contractors to do the work for them. If the ordinance is enforced, he said,

it will work.

"My only concern is over the enforcement," he said. "I don't want to be out there policing again."

Councilman Ralph Peters said he sees the proposed amendment as a matter of fairness.

"The plumbing code allows you to do your own plumbing. The wiring code lets you do your own wiring," he said. "There is a chance you could flood your house or electrocute yourself in those situations, so why can't a fellow put in his own gas lines?"

Fred Gratzler, a member of the city

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Hundreds tum out for tests for teen

POCATELLO (AP) — Hundreds of blood donors formed a long, spiraling line at Pocatello's Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd to see if they might provide bone marrow for a local teen-ager with leukemia.

They were there Wednesday to add their names to a national bone marrow registry.

Drew Gushwa, 15, a Highland

High School sophomore, has been diagnosed with chronic myelogenous leukemia, a form that rarely strikes the young.

His only chance for a cure is a transplant. So far, daily checks on national and international bone marrow registries have not resulted in matches, and none was found from immediate family members.

About 350 people were

processed in 2 1/2 hours. A second drive will be held next month.

"We're still a small enough community where people care enough to do something like this," said Bill Hess, one of a number of Idaho Power Co. employees who showed up in force. "It's one of the reasons I've lived here all my life."

Search called off for hunter missing a week

KINGSTON (AP) — Rescue teams have abandoned the search for a hunter missing a week in a wooded, mountainous area of the Idaho Panhandle National Forest.

The search for George Saunders, 54, of Pinehurst, was called off Wednesday for the safety of volunteers in freezing rain and heavy snowfall. Some searchers were struck by falling tree limbs.

Saunders has been missing since Nov. 14, when his pickup truck rolled down an embankment while he and a partner were hunting in the forest north of Ennaville.

Nelson Morris, Shoshone County chief deputy sheriff, said deputies will try to solve the disappearance in the spring, when conditions are safer.

Saunders' family agreed to suspend the search, although tracking dogs had picked up a scent on Monday. The weather turned worse on Tuesday, when a strong ice storm moved into the area.

Saunders was last seen wearing jeans, a faded rubber boots and a plaid coat.

Saunders was separated from his hunting partner, 35-year-old Mike Brown, who made his way out of the woods to the Ennaville Resort on Nov. 15.

Education board reluctantly approves another year of testing

EAGLE (AP) — State Board of Education members have reluctantly agreed to recommend spending \$500,000 for another year of state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox's expanded student testing program.

But board members made it clear on Thursday that the testing and curricula local districts enact based on the results will not drive their development of "existing standards" for high school students.

The board voted 5-3 to include Fox's request with its public schools budget recommendation to the Legislature in January.

Roy Mosman of Moscow, Harold Davis of Idaho Falls and Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls voted no. Even those voting to continue the expanded testing program for a third year said it would be the last time unless the Department of Education shows how standardized tests play into development of high school graduation standards.

The requirement for state subject-area exiting standards that local districts must use as a minimum accountability measurement is spelled out in revised, streamlined public school rules the board adopted last month for submission to the Legislature.

Fox said the expanded schedule of Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, Tests of Achievement and Proficiency, and writing and math assessment — as well as science and social studies tests still being developed — can be a resource for the board in developing the exiting standards.

"They can work together," she said.

But members led by Jerry Hess of Nampa, who ultimately voted for one more year of expanded testing, argued that the board must decide on an existing standard before developing curricula aimed at helping students achieve them.

Services

Thomas Lee Bell, of Rupert, 1 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Victor R. Eckles, of Wendell, memorial service, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 101 N. Bliss St., Wendell. (White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.)

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
John Jenner Brown of Gooding; and Harold Garrison of Twin Falls.

Released
Maude Smith of Twin Falls; Wylene Slade of Wendell; and Kathleen McKnight of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Alta Fowler, Rita Nagel, Brandon Scarle, Grace Taylor and Quinten Warr, all of Burley; Bruce Crane of Hazelton; and Sally Gibbons of Rupert.

Released
Bedy Woodhouse of Burley; Ray Whitty and Kathy Larson, both of Heyburn; and Jessica Stanger of Murrah.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gibbons of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Perry Jones and Joe Knudsen, both of Rupert; and Tom Jensen of Paul.

Released
Perry Jones of Rupert.

Superintendents suggest reconsideration of rule change

EAGLE (AP) — The superintendents of Idaho's two biggest school districts want the state Board of Education to reconsider stiffer math and science requirements for high school graduation, calling the change costly and unrealistic.

"I'm here to try to encourage the board to take another look at the practical impact of the decision," Boise School District Superintendent Tony Dennis said Thursday.

Dennis and Meridian Superintendent Bob Haley also told board members meeting Thursday at Eagle High School that the added math and science credits would keep students from specializing in fields of their choice.

The change adopted by the board last month for submission

to the Legislature in January requires 10 semesters of math and science instead of the existing rule requiring eight semesters.

Haley said that would require his district to hire more math and science teachers, who already are difficult to find.

Besides, he said, 65 to 70 percent of Meridian students already take the proposed number of math and science courses because they are preparing for college. And most of those who do not would benefit more from practical, job-oriented classes, Haley said.

Dennis said the new requirement would create "a half a million-dollar inefficiency" in the Boise district because while being forced to staff 15 additional math and science classes, it

would not be able to eliminate many of the 111 occupational elective courses now offered.

Haley said that Meridian would have to switch from a six-period to a seven-period school day to work in the added classes, a change would cost the district about \$1 million a year while reducing the actual amount of instructional time available for each class.

And finally, Haley said, fellow superintendents from throughout the state have said they are most concerned that the new, streamlined school rules promise more flexibility and local control while actually offering less.

Board of Education President Carole McWilliam of Pocatello said she would like to have the superintendents happy when the rules are submitted.

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS

Teodoro Torres

Teodoro Torres, 51, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1996, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

He was born July 13, 1945, in San Antonio, Texas, the son of Milton and Maria Torres. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. He lived in Twin Falls for the past six years and on Oct. 10, 1995, married Doris Torres Gonzales in Twin Falls.

Mr. Torres was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Torres of Twin Falls; two children, Valena Felix Gonzalez and Javier Alonzo Gonzales, both of Twin Falls; two brothers, Milton Torres of Lubbock, Texas, and Frank Torres of Grandview, Wash.; and two sisters, Rosa Garcia of San Antonio, and Dolores Garcia of Las Cruces, N.M.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, 1996, at the Mortuary in Twin Falls, and friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. A funeral mass will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, 1996, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Bob Keller officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Sept. 4, 1948, in Paul, the son of Fernald Tom Ball and Bernice Ball. He graduated from Minco High School and married Linda Lawson on June 28, 1968. He and his wife have three children: Haley, James and Paul.

He was a past board member of the Beet Growers Association. He enjoyed people, hunting, fishing and the outdoors. He also enjoyed his grandchildren and friends. He was a kind and caring person who loved life, his family and friends. He had a wonderful sense of humor. Jim will be missed by his family and many friends.

Survivors include his wife, Linda of Paul; his children, Fernald (Tom) Ball of Rupert, Bryan (Suzanne) Ball of Paul, and Shaunna (Bob) Gladhill of Burley; six brothers, Larry (Lois) Ball, Buddy (Lela) Ball, Danny (Susan) Ball, Randy (Lula) Ball, Terry (Gina) Ball, and Gary (Laral) Ball, all of Paul; one step-children, Cassandra, Kaitlyn, Erik, Kathryn, Brent, Ashley, Jonathan, Rylee and Riker, and his parents, Fernald Tom and Bernice Ball of Paul. Burial was preceded in death by his grandparents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, 1996, at St. Stephen First Lutheran Church with Pastor Bob Goodale officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery, with graveside rites by Rev. Eugene Loeke B.P.D.E. No. 2140. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Elks Rehab Center.

man at Harpers Inc. until his retirement. He and his wife spent several winter months in Queen Valley, Ariz.

He was a member of the American Legion and Past Worshipful Master of the Masons Lodge No. 47 AF & AM. Paul also belonged to the Strivers.


He is survived by his wife, Phyllis of Jerome; one daughter, Phyllis (James), three granddaughters and two grandsons; one older brother, Martin Wiswell of Gooding; one sister, Margaret Bliss of Gooding; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

He was truly loved by all and will be deeply missed.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary Funeral Chapel, 201 N. Main, with Father Tom Kennedy officiating.

Memorial cards are to be made to the Strivers Hospital for Chiropractic, 201 N. Main, and the Elks Club, 415 Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84103.

PAUL



Jim Ball

Jim Ball, 49-year-old Paul resident, died Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1996, at Saint Alphonsus Regional

JEROME

Paul (Pete) H. Wiswell

Paul (Pete) H. Wiswell, 82, of Jerome, passed away quietly at home, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1996.

He was born Oct. 15, 1914, in Hutchinson, Kan. His family moved to Idaho in 1939, where he resided on a farm in the Hansen area. Paul then later moved to Gooding, where he graduated from Gooding High School and entered the Army Air Force in 1942. He was stationed in Okinawa, Okla., until his discharge in 1945. After returning from World War II, he married Phyllis E. Smith. He worked as a sales and service

Elizabeth (Betty) Folkers

Elizabeth (Betty) Folkers, 65, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1996, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of natural causes.

Betty was born Feb. 17, 1931, in Dickinson, Mich., to Frederick and Katherine Erbschloss Hoffman. She came to Jerome from Rapid City, S.D., after the death of her husband to live with her daughter.

She is survived by a son, Thomas (Camp) Folkers of Tucson, Ariz.; daughters, Carol (John) Denison of Burley, and Judith (Steve) Walker of Granite Bay, Calif.; Betty (Robert) Hironaka of St. Paul, Minn.; Wayne and Terry (Lynn) Steve Folkers of Jerome; 15 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; one sister; four brothers; and two sons.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary, Memorial Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Bob Stone officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary will be at the Black Hills National Cemetery in Surgis, S.D.

Elmore County vetoes dump plan

BOISE (AP) — A proposed regional landfill in the desert near Mountain Home has been rejected by Elmore County commissioners, but developers think they will win in the long run.

"Without a doubt, Idaho Waste Systems' application more than meets requirements of the Elmore County zoning ordinance," company attorney Fred Stearns said.

The landfill, which would take up to 5,000 tons of garbage a day from Idaho and other states, was

rejected on a 3-0 vote Wednesday. The commissioners upheld a decision last summer by the county's Planning and Zoning Commission to deny a permit for the dump about 25 miles east of Boise and near Interstate 84.

Opponents gathered 3,000 signatures against the project and peppered officials with testimony, warning they did not want to live near a "dumping ground" for the Northwest.

"The people's voice was heard," said Carmel Crook of the anti-landfill group, Idaho Mission

Against Garbage Environment. "Shoemaker acknowledged, 'There's probably nothing more unpolluted than solid waste, other than nuclear waste.'"

The county board mentioned little about its decision, although Commissioner Chuck Whipple said some of the main concerns dealt with roads.

He added Idaho Waste Systems produced only an oral agreement from Union Pacific Railroad for an access road for garbage trucks along its right-of-

Spectrum reporter barred from meeting

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — The Spectrum is considering legal action against an advisory board making recommendations about the proposed new \$12 million St. George civic center.

The advisory board to the Dixie Center Board threw reporter Scott Van Winkle out of its Wednesday night meeting when members began to discuss the pros and cons of four design and construction proposals for the center.

The advisory board made its recommendation to the Dixie Center Board, which in turn will approve a contract.

Randy Lovell, executive director of Dixie Center, told Van Winkle the meeting was closed — even though the state's Open and Public Meetings Act specifically lists advisory boards as a public body whose meetings can be closed only under specific, limited circumstances.

Spectrum managing editor Janet Fontenot said she is reviewing the possibility of pursuing legal remedies, including pursuing criminal

charges, against the advisory committee and its director, Randy Lovell. Some civil action also is being contemplated, Fontenot said.

"These people were making a recommendation to a board" which will issue a multimillion-dollar contract, she said. "I can't imagine a situation which would be more open to public scrutiny."

But Lovell, who is also the director of the current Dixie Center on the campus of Dixie College, said Thursday the committee was not formally appointed by the Dixie Center Board, which is responsible for issuing the contract.

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Committee unaware FAA funding would be affected

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A study locating a new site for a Mini-Cassia area airport has shifted course because of the plan's effects on the Burley Municipal Airport. The Airport Technical Advisory Committee and the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee commissioned the study to design a long-term community development plan, said John Remsburg, chairman of the airport committee.

The committee didn't realize that if it designated a new airport site, the Burley Municipal Airport no longer would be eligible for major Federal Aviation Administration funding, Remsburg said.

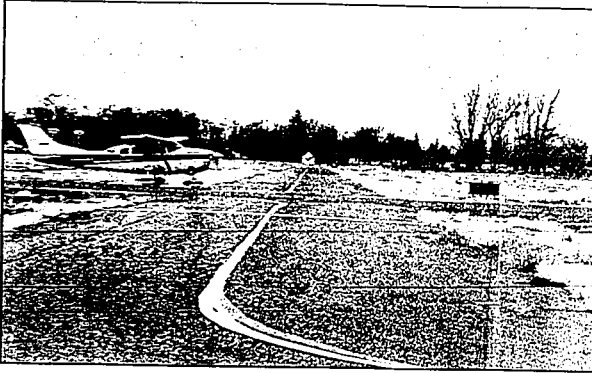
Committee members were also unaware that an environmental assessment of the proposed airport site would only be good for three years. Remsburg said he suspects part of the blame is his for not looking into it.

The Burley City Council voted this week to focus the remainder of the study on a master plan for the city airport, Remsburg said he thinks the city's decision is the best for now.

"The idea of the study was to have a plan in place to present to prospective businesses, he said. From a development standpoint, Remsburg said he thought it would have been a big advantage.

"It's too bad we didn't know about this sooner. I think it would have changed the direction of our thinking early on," he said.

The FAA would have brought



A private aircraft taxis down the runway at Burley Municipal Airport Thursday afternoon. Plans to build a new airport in the Mini-Cassia area were put on hold this week when officials learned the plan would cost the Burley airport federal funding.

the funding problem to the committee's attention sooner if it had known the committee wasn't aware of it, said Don Larson of the FAA's Seattle airports district office.

"I don't know why that was not communicated to them," Larson said.

Larson's office manages the grant that is paying 50 percent of the \$20,000 bill for the study. The state is paying \$5,000, with Minidoka and Cassia counties splitting the rest.

Armstrong Consultants Inc., the Grand Junction, Colo., firm conducting the study, didn't dis-

miss the possible shift of FAA funding with the airport committee, said company airport planner Ed Armstrong.

However, the company discussed the lifespan of the environmental assessment, which can be updated after three years, he said.

The community will decide how the remainder of the study takes shape, Armstrong said.

The study was designed to either draw up a master plan for the existing airport or map out a new airport site, he said.

The study has brought to light issues at the Burley airport. Larson said the study shows

how land constraints limit runway length at the airport, and that limits the size of planes and cargo that can come into the area.

The study shows a need to keep tall buildings and trees from obscuring airspace near the airport, Remsburg said.

The airport committee had selected a site at 200 West and Meridian Road in Minidoka County, just south of Interstate 84, as an alternative airport site.

But with focus back on developing the Burley airport, local government will take no steps to rezone or develop the land in the Meridian area, Remsburg said.

Busing charges could increase costs for private school students

By Lori Bettleski
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Parents who send students to St. Nicholas School could see transportation costs more than double next year if the State Board of Education has its way.

The board is meeting today to discuss a proposal to charge private school students who use public buses \$3.22 per day, beginning next year.

Superintendent Nick Hallett said the proposed rate is nearly twice what it costs to bus students to St. Nicholas, a private school about six blocks outside the Minidoka County School District's regular bus route.

"There's no doubt here that some rate needs to be charged to cover our expenses for bus-ing these private students on public buses, but it's not right to charge an amount that goes beyond basic operating costs," Hallett said.

Hallett said the rate set two years ago — \$250 per student each year — already exceeds the district's current operating costs.

"If we have six kids being charged \$250 each, that's \$1,500

right there," Hallett said. "I'd estimate our operating costs to take them six blocks couldn't be more than \$200."

Hallett said he's received several calls recently from parents who send their children to St. Nicholas who are concerned with the proposed change.

"They're already paying private school costs, and it's not right to add to that if it's not necessary," Hallett said.

Bob Forrey, research analyst for the state Board of Education, said the board is considering the \$3.22 per day rate because rates vary throughout the state.

Forrey said the purpose of the board's meeting today is to "provide some opinion on the rules prior to January before the Legislature goes in session."

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, has been working with Minidoka County school officials and others to set a more fair rate, Hallett said.

Darrington could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Group pulls plug for now, on computerized medical records idea

By Pat Marcantoni
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was an experiment that failed. At least that's how the chairman of a computerized medical record network characterized the loss of a \$1.7 million grant and a decision to lay off the project director.

The Southern Idaho Medical Information Network announced Wednesday its decision to turn over a U.S. Department of Commerce grant because it could not raise \$45 million in matching funds.

The money would have been used to buy equipment and software to start up the network and keep it running for two years.

The plan is to link hospitals, doctors, the public health department and other health-care providers so they can share

Story information

Due to an editing error, a portion of this story was misstated in Thursday's edition of The Times-News. The story appears today in its entirety. The Times-News regrets the error.

problem information with an automated patient record system. The system helps avoid duplication of tests for patients, said David Hart, executive director.

"It isn't a failure. It's an experiment that didn't work," said Dr. George H. Miller of Twin Falls, the network chairman. "We thought we could beat the odds."

The nonprofit network of hospitals, physicians, and other health-care agencies will reorganize a

Feb. 19 meeting, Miller said. For more than two years, the network has been in the planning stage, thanks to a \$275,000 federal grant and individual donations.

"It was the sheer economics of the whole thing. It takes a lot of capital to get an organization going," Hart said. "It was just too big to raise. They have to do this within two years period of time."

The board tried several ways to raise the needed matching money and believed it was close to succeeding, Miller said. Then three weeks ago, initial participants Elko General Hospital and Gooding Hospital dropped out, saying they could no longer fund the project.

As a result, the network board told the commerce department it would give up the grant.

The board also decided to lay

off Hart, hired in June. "When Elko and Gooding dropped out at the other institutions didn't feel they could fund a full-time employee until we had reorganized," Miller said.

No date was given when Hart would leave the job.

Twenty-eight doctors, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and the South Central District Health Department are among network participants.

Miller still believes the network will become a reality. Health-care providers, particularly physicians, are enthusiastic.

Many hospitals and doctors are already setting up their own computer networks which can be linked later.

House, Senate leaders say tight times likely to continue

EAGLE (AP) — Idaho House Speaker Michael Simpson and Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg said good news and bad news for the state Board of Education.

The Blackfoot Republicans said the board at its meeting Thursday that the Legislature almost certainly will restore to public schools the 2.5-percent, \$17.2 million spending rollback ordered in September.

Simpson said almost every legis-

latur wants to restore the money, which accounts for almost half the overall \$33.3 million holdback created by Bart to cope with state revenue cutbacks that had fallen below expectations.

Bart also has said restoring the public schools' money should be the Legislature's top priority.

But Simpson and Twigg said tight budgets and increasing competition for limited state cash probably would continue plaguing edu-

cation for some time to come. "Twigg could say that it's going to ease up, but I don't see it," Twigg said. "The additional revenue you will get for the foreseeable future will be from growth in the state."

And Simpson said lawmakers may try to approve a proposal to extend the 3-percent cap on annual increases in property tax-financed budgets to public schools.

He said the Legislature was less likely to provide property tax relief

by raising the limit on the homeowner's exemption from \$50,000 to \$60,000 and including the value of the land, as Democratic Rep. Ken Robison has proposed.

The speaker said there might be support for a combination of moves, such as raising the state sales tax a penny to 6 percent while shifting the last portion of school district maintenance and operation budgets from local property taxes to the state.

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gas board and a district manager, with Suburban Propane in Jerome, said gas work raises special safety concerns. Mistakes on plumbing or electric systems can cause damage, but a propane explosion can

blow up a house, "and maybe your neighbor's." Bert Acordine said homeowner-installed gas systems will still be subject to the same inspections as contractor work, and that should prevent any major accidents. After someone finishes

the gas work, the fire department will inspect it and run a "pressure test" on the system. "If the system passes the city inspection, the gas company will test it again before it is put into service. Gratzler said he doesn't expect the amendment

to cause a surge of people to install their own gas systems. "The city lets people put in their own plumbing, but most still call a professional plumber," he said. "I think most homeowners will still call us for gas line work."

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8-year employee will head St. Anthony center

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A relative newcomer to the business of rehabilitating young offenders has been named superintendent of the Juvenile Corrections Center near St. Anthony.

Jack Cordon of Ashton, who has worked at the state-owned facility for eight years, was appointed Wednesday. The announcement by Department of Juvenile Corrections Director Michael T. Johnson was met by a standing ovation from the center's employees.

Cordon took over as acting director when his predecessor of 14 years, Kurt

Friedenauer, resigned to accept a position in Illinois.

Cordon takes command as the facility moves into a new era. For years, the Youth Services Center, as it was called then, was the only state-owned juvenile rehabilitation center and was operated by the Department of Health and Welfare.

Now, as the Juvenile Corrections Center overseen by the fledgling Department of Juvenile Corrections, it is one of three state-owned facilities.

Cordon said his focus will be on developing the Severe Offender Unit, which Larry

Callcutt will design and direct.

The "Oxyhee Cottage" was built a decade ago to house tougher inmates, but the security systems were never installed, and the building has been used as a regional detention center for counties, instead.

Juvenile Corrections Deputy Director Mike Prentice said the state has received a \$1.5 million federal grant to complete its security systems and add to the 34-bed facility.

Idaho now sends its most serious offenders to a high-security facility in Shelby,

Tenn. Starting next summer, they will go to St. Anthony.

The center's juvenile population will still remain at about 120 inmates with 80 beds for those being evaluated and working toward their release. Most have been convicted of multiple felonies.

The remaining 40 beds will be used as a regional work camp, one of three in Idaho.

The new system "keeps kids close to home for their final stay in detention so parents, probation and parole, social workers and staff can be involved in their treatment," Prentice said.

Boise man charged with 1st degree murder

CASCADE (AP) — A first-degree murder charge has been filed against Ean Vinton Barnett, the only one of four original suspects in the slaying of Jeffrey Towers who has not yet gone through the court process.

Meanwhile, attorneys for Ryan Robertson and Chad Toney have appealed their convictions.

Last month, Barnett, 21, withdrew his guilty plea to second-degree kidnapping after 4th District Judge George Carey refused to accept the sentencing recommendations agreed to in that plea bargain.

A preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 2 in Valley County Magistrate's Court.

Barnett was the first of four young Boise men arrested and charged in the May 1995 first-degree murder of Towers near Cascade. He was shot to death, then his body was burned and buried.

Barnett originally agreed to testify the others in exchange for pleading guilty to the kidnapping charge. But the other three also ended up pleading guilty to lesser charges. After reading pro-se defense reports and hearing testimony, Carey declined to go with the recommendations attorneys agreed to in the deal. Barnett would have served 5 to 10 years in prison.

Carey's decision then meant Barnett had the right to stay with his guilty plea and take his chances with the judge, or to withdraw it. He could have been sentenced to up to 25 years for kidnapping.

He withdrew the plea.

Attorneys for Robertson and Toney have filed appeals. Robertson, 20, was sentenced to 25 years to life in exchange for his guilty plea to second-degree murder. Toney, 18, got five years for pleading to guilty to being an accessory to murder.

Woman injured in jump from Space Needle

SEATTLE (AP) — A parachutist who landed hard after jumping from the Space Needle on Thursday was in satisfactory condition at Harborview Medical Center with a broken bone in her lower back.

Jessica Ann Klutmeier, 29, of New York City, was not paralyzed, hospital spokesman Larry Zalin said. Doctors were analyzing her injury, he said.

Klutmeier and three men each jumped twice from the Space Needle Thursday morning. The mishap occurred on her second jump, when the steering line wrapped over the top of her parachute, causing her to spin and land hard on some grass.

One of the other jumpers, Steve Mulholland of Seattle, "indicated that Klutmeier was in good spirits, smiled and gave a thumbs up" as she was taken to the hospital, a news release from the Space Needle Corp. said.

Klutmeier has 1,200 parachute jumps from aircraft and, before Thursday, 50 from fixed objects, including 31 from heights under 750 feet. The Space Needle's observation deck, from which she jumped Thursday, is 520 feet high.



Andrew Callstvat from Houston leaps off the Space Needle as Jessica Ann Klutmeier, from New York, enters, and Eric Simpson, also from Houston, await their turns during the first-ever authorized parachute jump Thursday, from the 605-foot Seattle landmark.

Segregate smoking condo dwellers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — What to do about tobacco smoke drifting from condominium to condominium, apartment to apartment?

The Utah Department of Health is recommending the state require condo associations and apartment building owners to designate their structures as non-

smoking or smoking.

Last June, the Legislature's Health and Environment Interim Committee asked the Department of Health to work on solutions to the problem of secondhand smoke in multi-unit dwellings.

A department working group

decided that having non-smoking and smoking buildings was the best of 10 options.

It presented its findings to the committee Wednesday, recommending the percentage of smoke-free buildings equal the percentage of Utah families with no smoking members.

General manager named for broadcast system

EAGLE (AP) — The state Board of Education has named Peter W. Morrill general manager of the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System.

Morrill, whose appointment was approved unanimously on Thursday, had been acting general manager since Jerold Garber resigned earlier this year to pursue a theological degree at Claremont College in California.

Morrill was assistant general manager of the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System from 1990 until becoming acting general manager in August. He has worked for the Idaho system since 1979, except for a three-year stint as director of program production for WUFT-TV, a public television station affiliated with the University of Florida in Gainesville.

While working for Idaho public television, Morrill has been a director/videographer for KAID-TV in Boise and executive producer of cultural programming for the statewide system. Among his credits as a producer are "Proceeding On Through a Beautiful Country," a 13-part series on Idaho history, and "Visions of Idaho," a children's history series.

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Eagles, hawks, other birds killed for profit, wildlife agents contend

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) —

A two-year undercover investigation into the killing and selling of protected birds, including bald eagles, ended Thursday as U.S. Fish and Wildlife agents fanned across three states, making arrests and searching businesses. Federal agents who posed as traders in Indian artifacts to infiltrate a commercial trapping ring said they found an illegal market for migratory bird parts. They sold whole eagle skins, wings, tails and wing bones, in addition to whole hawks, wings and tails and owl wings were being sold in New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah.

Several agents who posed as traders in Indian artifacts to infiltrate a commercial trapping ring said they found an illegal market for migratory bird parts. They sold whole eagle skins, wings, tails and wing bones, in addition to whole hawks, wings and tails and owl wings were being sold in New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah.

The Fish and Wildlife Service

said feathers were sold to make popular American Indian-style crafts such as fans or Kachina dolls, then the items were sold to trading posts, collectors, tourists and people participating in powwows.

"To the best of our understanding, none were being used for ceremonial or religious purposes; it was all commercial," A.B. Wade, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Justice Department, said Thursday.

Some of the dead eagles were offered for sale at prices ranging from \$850 to \$1,000 each, law enforcement agents said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service said the popularity of Indian items made from migratory bird feathers has led to alarmingly high numbers of birds being killed for profit.

Agents were told that at one Indian pueblo during last year's migration, more than 60 eagles were being shot or caught in leg traps baited with fresh meat.

All nine people named in Thursday's warrants are American Indians, Wade said. Six of the nine — whose names were not immediately released — are from New Mexico, she said.

In addition, about two dozen businesses were implicated. Wade said most of those will be given a notice of violation — essentially a ticket — but that at least one business in Tucson, Ariz., was being searched under a federal warrant.

The case is being prosecuted by U.S. Attorney John Kelly of New Mexico and the U.S. attorney's office in Phoenix.

Judge gives kidnappers 7 days

BOISE (AP) — Four people who pleaded guilty to kidnapping a Boise woman to deprogram her from being a member of a Montana religious sect have been sentenced to the same amount of time that they held her — seven days.

Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzman on Thursday sentenced Joy Ellen DeSanctis, her husband Garmino, Charles Allen Kelly and Michael Howley for the Nov. 20, 1991 abduction of Laverne Collins Macchio from her Boise home.

"One person's cult is another person's salvation," Schwartzman said, adding that some religions demand a lot more allegiance than others.

The three men put her in a van and took her to various Idaho locations as they tried to persuade her away from taking part in the Church Universal and Triumphant in Montana. Joy

DeSanctis was waiting for them at a cabin.

All four pleaded guilty to second-degree kidnapping.

"Today is almost exactly five years since when the snatch-and-grab was made," Schwartzman said. "It was a kidnapping with an asterisk. They used a bit of a blunt instrument."

The defense earlier contended that Macchio's mother, Laverne Coelho, feared her daughter was in imminent danger of being taken to a "dangerous bomb shelter" by a religious cult, never to be seen again.

Schwartzman also gave the four some up to five years unsupervised probation, a \$2,500 fine for each and 240 hours of community service. The DeSanctis still live in New Jersey, while Howley since moved from there to Florida.

Schwartzman previously agreed to allow the four to use the "necessity defense" in that

they believed Macchio was in peril. But the Idaho Supreme Court ruled against that in June.

Other deprogrammers tried in the case — Ken Paolini and Joe Stimpert — were acquitted. A mistrial was declared for a third, Mary Alice Chmalerger.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne said Macchio has since remarried, lives in Minneapolis with her children, and is still a church member.

"She could have sued a lot of people after this and didn't sue anyone," he said.

"They did it for money, they're contract kidnappers," Bourne said. "Howley and Kelly are big. They were the muscle."

Schwartzman asked Bourne why he declined to prosecute Macchio's mother and sister for arranging the abduction. "I believe Laverne's mother was crazy. She was duped," he answered.

Halt to Babbitt's plan under review

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Government lawyers on Thursday were considering an appeal of a court-ordered injunction that stopped Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's effort to re-invent potential wilderness in Utah.

Babbitt order the Bureau of Land Management to conduct a re-inventory of roughly 3 million acres of land in southern Utah with an eye toward setting aside up to 5.7 million acres as wilderness.

Utah officials, including the governor and congressional delegation, have tried and failed to get Congress to designate just 2.1 million acres of BLM land as wilderness.

The state and Utah Association of Counties sued last month, accusing Babbitt of not seeking public input as required by the evaluation process.

U.S. District Judge Dee Benson agreed, saying the department was trying to conduct in secret what Congress intended it do "only in the light of public scrutiny."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen Sorenson declined to comment on a memorandum ruling

ing by Benson, who stopped the re-inventory process last week with an injunction. Benson, in the several days supporting ruling released Wednesday, ventured that the state will prevail in its lawsuit against Babbitt and Interior.

"We're consulting with Interior and weighing our options," Sorenson said. "We frankly haven't decided whether we'll appeal or not."

Benson's ruling accused Interior of trying to make an end-run on the state.

More importantly, Benson wrote, the statute that authorized the original inventory of Utah's wildlands in the 1980s and '90s expired in 1991. Babbitt, he said, has no legal authority to continue the review.

Benson noted that the initial inventory lasted 15 years and ended in 1991 with then-Interior secretary Manuel Lujan identifying roughly 2.5 million acres of potential BLM wilderness.

On Oct. 18, 1991, Lujan recommended to Congress that about 2 million acres be designated as part of the National Wilderness Preservation System.

Planning agency approves Tahoe development deal

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) The Tahoe Regional Planning Agency has approved a \$150 million redevelopment project that includes a high-speed gondola to Heavenly Ski Resort, shops, hotels and a pedestrian plaza.

"This project will blow Aspen out of the water," said Kevin Cole, South Lake Tahoe's appointee to the TRPA. "This project promises to put Lake Tahoe on the map as an environmental mecca and an economic mecca."

The Park Avenue plan was approved unanimously Wednesday by the California-Nevada TRPA despite emotional objections of some residents who fear it will cost them their homes.

Construction is expected to begin in 1998 on the project, which also includes a city-owned

mass transit facility, theater complex, ice-skating rink and environmental improvements such as better drainage and restoration of damaged wetlands.

The Park Avenue project represents a blend of efforts to protect a threatened environment and to jump-start an ailing tourist economy at the lake.

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Klamath Basin enters into a season of water wars

Water fights continue in the West

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — For the first 87 years of the Klamath Project, there was never any question where the water from Upper Klamath Lake was supposed to go.

It went to the farms for which the federal irrigation project was built.

Not any more.

The Klamath Tribes want water for sucker fish. The Yurok Tribe and coastal fishermen want water for salmon. Environmentalists want water for wildlife refuges.

Across the arid West, where farming depends on water stored from the rain and snow of winter to be used for irrigation during the dry summer, the same water wars are playing out in conference rooms and courtrooms.

In Oregon, the focus is on the Klamath Project, which dates back to 1905. It is made up of a series of lakes — the biggest of which is Upper Klamath Lake — on the Oregon and California sides of the basin connected to each other through rivers and canals. After moving through the lakes, marshes, ranches, farms and canals, water goes back into the Klamath River, the only river besides the Columbia to cut through the Cascade Range to the Pacific Ocean.

The irrigation is the reason Marshall Staunton's grandfather homesteaded in Tulelake, Calif., after coming home from World War I.

The key part of enticing the veterans and the pioneers was if you come here to settle on the project, to work the ground to suffer all the travails of farming on a high valley like this, that the water supply is going to be solid. It's very difficult to watch that promise dissolve," said Staunton, who lives in the house his grandfather built and grows potatoes, onions, barley and wheat with his family.

The promise began to dissolve in 1992, when the U.S. Bureau of Fish and Wildlife decided that two species of endangered fish need a share of the water to survive. They advised that Upper Klamath Lake be kept high enough so that larval fish could hide from predators in marshes and spawning areas.

The Klamath Tribes once depended on the water, known to the white man as the Lost River sucker, and the qapdo, known as the short-nosed sucker, as a food staple.

As recently as the 1960s, people could still go to streams during spawning time and pickfork the fish into the backs of their pickup trucks, said Carl Ullman, attorney for the Klamath Tribes.

"Klamath County is one of the poorest counties in the state," Ullman said. "The tribes' physical and spiritual well being is closely tied to the stream."

The water demands increased again in 1995, when the federal government agreed that the



Wendell Wood of the Oregon Natural Resources Council, left, and Jim Waitman of The Wilderness Society look over vocus plants that have died because there isn't enough water in the Upper Klamath National Wildlife Refuge outside Klamath Falls, Ore. Farmers, environmentalists and Indian tribes are all demanding a share of limited water supplies in the area.

Yurok Tribe at the mouth of the Klamath had senior water rights. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission had set minimum flows for the Klamath, but no one worried too much about them until the Yuroks had legal clout.

"The tribe's goal is to restore salmon populations in the basin," said Peter Craig, natural resources director for the tribe. "Clearly, one of the places you have to start is getting enough water in the river."

Environmentalists have been pressing for more water to flood marshes in the national wildlife refuges in the Klamath Basin, which is a stopover for millions of waterfowl on the Pacific Flyway. When the waters of Upper Klamath Lake get too low, lethal botulism breaks out and birds have a harder time finding safe nesting spots.

"We have lost easily five-sixths of the birds in the Pacific flyway in the last 30 years," said Wendell Wood of the Oregon Natural Resources Council.

With abundant water last year, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation barely met its responsibility for keeping enough water in Upper Klamath Lake for the suckers and letting enough out for the salmon while still supplying the farmers. No one knows how all the needs will be met in dry years.

The agency is exploring everything from new reservoirs to restored marshes as ways of boosting the amount and the quality of water throughout the system. It hopes to make some proposals in coming months, said

Carl Wirkus, area manager for the bureau.

In the Klamath Basin, the state of Oregon is beginning a process known as adjudication to rank everyone's water rights. In dry years, those with the most senior rights get water, while those with junior rights get none.

The Klamath Tribes are hoping that rather than going to court to settle water fights, the people of the Klamath Basin can work out negotiated settlements that find ways to benefit everyone. Ullman is encouraged by the fact that farmers he talks to will grudgingly admit they don't want to see any species go extinct.

There is already one big court case. A group of farmers and ranchers from the Langell Valley sued the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service over the 1992 shutdown of irrigation water from Clear Lake to protect endangered suckers. The U.S. Supreme Court is considering whether to let the case proceed.

The economic stakes are changing; they are not just about farming any more. A resort with a golf course designed by Arnold Palmer is being built on the shores of Upper Klamath Lake. Fly fishermen come from around the world to stay at Rich McInyre's Crystal Wood Lodge. A major ski resort is proposed for Pelican Butte.

"We are one of the principal contributors to the sector of the economy that is increasing, rather than decreasing," McInyre said. "This lodge provides more family-wage jobs than the largest cattle ranch in the

Resort owner leaves investor waiting

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A deal to sell Grand Targhee Ski Resort to Seattle investor Gary Rogers fell through at the last moment.

Rogers said he traveled to Jackson, Wyo., last week to sign

the papers in the presence of the U.S. Forest Service, but resort operator Mory Bergmeyer never showed.

"That's right," Bergmeyer said Wednesday, but declined to comment further.

Rogers said he has negotiated with Bergmeyer to purchase the resort just across the border into Wyoming since March, and that he has already helped to finance the resort's two new quad lifts.

Klamath hopes for restoration

CHLOQUEN, Ore. (AP) — The idea sounds simple.

By putting water back on some of the marshland around Upper Klamath and Agency Lakes that has been drained for farms and pasture, some of the pressure can be taken off the water fight by farmers and advocates for endangered fish.

The goal is to clean up the water flowing into the lakes through the natural filtering action of a marsh, and provide better habitat for the larval stage of two endangered species of fish, the Lost River sucker and the short-nosed sucker.

"If we could achieve that technical goal, then we would relieve a lot of the conflict and pressure being brought to bear on the agricultural community down there," said Dan Heagerty, director of natural resources and the environmental consulting firm of David Evans and Associates in Portland.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is putting the idea to the test on 3,500 acres of diked pasture at the mouth of the Wood River, and The Nature Conservancy plans to start work next year on a similar project at the mouth of the Williamson known as Tulana Farms.

The federal government bought the old Wood River Reach in 1994 for \$2.5 million and last summer started restoring it.

level was relatively high.

The marshes filter and store the water, as well as serving as important habitat for fish and the millions of waterfowl that fly through the basin each year.

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Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

• **Country-western music:** Janie Fricke 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.

• **Comedy:** The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" (Female Version) 8 p.m., Roper Auditorium. Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$2 for students.

Saturday

• **County-western music:** Janie Fricke 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.

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• **Choral concert:** The College of Southern Idaho annual Fall Concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Building auditorium. Suggested donation: \$2.

Upcoming

• **Tuesday through Saturday, Nov. 30:** "Magic Mud," an annual holiday ceramic exhibition and sale is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free.

• **Friday, Nov. 29:** A holiday show, "Season of Lights," will open at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Admission is \$4 for students. Regular planetarium hours are 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and 2, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Saturdays—Call 736-3059 for special holiday hours.

• **Friday, Nov. 29:** An exhibit entitled "Amerikanuak! Basques of the High Desert," will open at the Browning/Keever Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the College of Southern Idaho campus. A reception will be held at 8 p.m. The exhibit will continue through Aug. 15. Admission is free.

Every Friday, the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar lists arts and entertainment events throughout the Magic Valley. To have items listed, send them to features department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83301. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

High desert wanderers

Herrett Center exhibit relates Basques' contributions to West

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Basque history is a hot topic just now.

That's not just because many Basques settled on Idaho's Snake River Plain. It's because Basque organizations, university study programs, festivals, restaurants and exhibits are popping up everywhere.

Next week, an extensive Basque museum exhibit will arrive in Twin Falls. Titled "Amerikanuak! Basques in the High Desert," it chronicles the history and contributions of the Basque people to the West.

It was produced by the National Association of Basque Organizations, the High Desert Museum in Bend, Ore., and the National Endowment for the Humanities, along with several other groups.

In Europe, the Basques have long inhabited the Pyrenees Mountains and seacoast boundary between France and Spain. They have been present in America's Intermountain West for more than a century.

Many came to the United States as cattlemen and shepherds, and settled in Nevada, eastern Oregon and southern Idaho. Today, one Idahoan in 20 has some Basque blood.

But immigration has slowed to a trickle, and the majority of the 50,000 Basques in the United States are mostly second and third generation — having since taken white-collar jobs in the state's cities. Basque entrepreneurs have expanded their interests into mer-



The century-long history of Basques in the American West will be chronicled in "Amerikanuak! Basques in the High Desert" at the Herrett Center.

Exhibit opens Nov. 29

"Amerikanuak! Basques in the High Desert" will open at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 29, in the Browning/Keever Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The exhibit will be on display through Aug. 15. Regular museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. There is no admission charge.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

Other events coming up soon at the Herrett

The Times-News

The opening of the Ninth Annual Magic Mud Holiday Ceramic Exhibition and Sale of Pottery is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The exhibition and sale will continue in the Jean B. King Art Gallery through Nov. 30. Magic Valley artists featured are Kirk and Shelly Christensen, David Crossdale, Chris Bolton, Liz James, Angela Neivert, LaVar Steel and Bill and Sheryl West.

Regular museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays.

There is no admission charge.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

The show is designed to reveal why the Christmas holidays are celebrated in a cold, dark season. It focuses on

candle and banking enterprises.

With its contemporary photographs, artifacts, historical images, quotes and

to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays.

There is no admission charge.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2630.

"Season of Light," a planetarium show celebrating holiday traditions, will open at 1 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The show is designed to reveal why the Christmas holidays are celebrated in a cold, dark season. It focuses on

holiday traditions and festivities during winter solstice and explores possible explanations for the Star of Bethlehem.

Special holiday planetarium hours are 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 and 8 p.m. Nov. 29 and Dec. 27; 2, 3, 4, 7 and 8 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 27, 14, 21 and 28; 7 and 8 p.m. Dec. 3, 6, 10, 13, 17 and 20; 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Dec. 24 and 31; 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Dec. 26.

Cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors (60 plus) and \$2 for students (no children under 4). Call 733-9554, Ext. 2655 for more information. Call 736-3059 for tickets.

exhibit also illustrates how the Basque people have maintained a distinctive culture through music, dance, sports and games.

TFHS takes on Florence, Olive and the boys

Female version of 'The Odd Couple' plays this weekend

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Same deal, only Felix and Oscar wear party-hose.

"It's the same plot, but a different play," said Twin Falls High School drama teacher Howard Miller about "The Odd Couple" (Female Version), which will run Friday and Saturday nights in Roper Auditorium.

'The Odd Couple'

The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" (Female Version), tonight and Saturday, 8 p.m., Roper Auditorium. Doors open at 7:30. Tickets: \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

1985, transforming Felix Unger, the fastidious accountant, into Lysol-tooting hypochondriac Florence Unger.

Felix's soulmate, cigar-chomping, sportswearing Oscar Madison — one of history's great all-time slob — becomes Olive Madison, a gal who can drink guts under the table and plays Trivial Pursuit with the all-time best.

The play's broad-brush characters are ideal for young actors, Miller said.

"Much of the dialogue is the same (as in "The Odd Couple"),



From left, 'Odd Couple' cast members Banessa

Peterson as Mickey, Stormy Edwards as Florence, Jennifer Buttas as Vera, Jennifer Harder as Olive, LaRene Smart as Sylvio and Rickie Palmer as Renee discuss topics over a game of Trivial Pursuit. Below, Jason Hoppock, left, as Manolo and Phil Valenta, right, as Jesus try to win the affections of Florence.



"Much of the dialogue is the same (as in "The Odd Couple"), but of course it takes on a whole different meaning with women in the parts instead of men."

—Howard Miller, TFHS drama teacher

but of course it takes on a whole different meaning with women in the parts instead of men," Miller said.

Senior Jennifer Harder plays Olive and senior Stormy Edwards

is Florence.

Other cast members include senior Rickie Palmer, senior LaRene Smart, senior Jennifer Buttas, junior Jason Hoppock and senior Phil Valenta.

Country's boom seems to be over

Knight-Ridder News Service

Has the country music boom gone bust?

Country's unprecedented growth in the early '90s named Nashville's Inn Park City. Thanks-to-superstars-George Strait, Jackson, Brooks & Dunn, John Michael Montgomery, Shania Twain and Mary Chapin Carpenter and, most notably, Garth Brooks, recorded country music went from a \$723 million business in 1990 to more than \$2 billion in sales last year.

But the future doesn't look so rosy. In 1993, country accounted for 18.7 percent of all recorded music sales, its best year ever, according to the Recording Industry Association of America. Following that boot-scootin' frenzy, the numbers fell off dramatically, however: 16.3 percent in 1994 and 16.7 percent in 1995.

The RIAA doesn't release mid-year data, but Soundscan — which provides the numbers on which Billboard's sales charts are based — does, and it's not looking good.

Country album sales between Jan. 1 and June 30 were 12 percent below what they were a year ago, according to Soundscan. And while the success of 14-year-old phenom LeAnn Rimes, whose "Blue" was released in July, has been a boost, Country Music Association president Ed Benson reports that, by mid-September, sales were still 9.3 percent below those of last year at the same time.

That's not all. The industry journal Radio & Records reports that country-radio listenership has fallen 20 percent nationally since 1993. Country acts also are suffering along with the rest of the concert industry, which saw a 26 percent drop in ticket revenue during the first half of 1996. Earlier this month, A&M Records — one of 24 influential labels with offices in Nashville (up from seven in 1988) — decided to cut its losses and closed up shop in overcrowded music City.

"It's not Black Friday," says Tim

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'Independence Day' takes over video stores

The Washington Post

"Independence Day" (PG-13) — The first hour is huge. That's when director/co-writer Roland Emmerich gives us the gonzo spacehips and cataclysmic explosions. As a whole, though, this ambush-from-outer-space film isn't unique or historic, despite its white-hot ticket sales.

The problem is the second hour, which features aerial combat that'll remind you of "Star Wars" and alien beings that'll remind you of impetuous other sci-fi creatures. (Hastings, Blockbuster, Video West)

"Kazaam" (PG) — Would you watch an underaged movie actor playing in a professional basket-

New videos

ball game? Of course not. So why do we have to watch oversized pro-basketballer Shaquille O'Neal trying to act his way through a third-rate version of "Aladdin"? (Video West, Blockbuster, Hastings)

"The Phantom" (PG) — There's been a glut of movies about comic-book heroes, but this adaptation of the 1930s King Features comic strip is enjoyably goofy. Buffed Billy Zane makes an amiable, easygoing Phantom, whose mission is to prevent an evil businessman called Xander Drax (Treat Williams) from stealing the three Skulls of Toungand, powerful relics of gold, silver and jade that — when put together — are capable of deadly

power. Contains cartoon-style violence. (Blockbuster, Hastings, Video West)

"Striptease" (R) — The weight of Demi Moore's terrible acting drags down what might have been a certifiably enjoyable movie. "Striptease" is the tale of Erin Grant (Moore), a stripper out of economic necessity, working to get custody of her daughter who resides with her felon dad. When a U.S. congressman (played wonderfully by Burt Reynolds) in the middle of a reelection campaign makes an ugly scene at Erin's strip club, it sets in motion a swirl of blackmail, murder, kidnapping and, of course, the happy reunion of Erin and daughter. (Video West, Hastings, Blockbuster)

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DuBois, president of Arista Nashville, whose roster includes Brooks & Dunn, Alan Jackson and Pam Tillis, as well as stylish revivalists BR5-49 and Robert Earl Keen, who has an album due on the Arista Texas imprint next year.

"People aren't jumping out of buildings," he says, "but there are more people trying to get a piece of the pie, so there are a lot more people afraid than before."

Many hope that soon-to-be-released CDs by Jackson, Montgomery, Carpenter and Reba McEntire will rescue 1996. But even the superstars aren't as super as before. Garth Brooks' latest, "Fresh Horses," has sold 3.2 million copies since November, according to Soundscan. That's a big comedown from the 9.1 million copies Brooks moved of his top seller, 1991's "Ropin' the Wind."

While a few home runs from country's heavy-hitters would help, say some industry observers, they won't solve the real problem in Nashville, which is lack of creativity. Success has produced a stream of bland, faceless new acts — too many Clay Walkers, Rick Trevinos and Bryan Whites — that have failed to excite record buyers. Copycatry and copycatism are the rule.

*Part of this is about being fat

and happy," says Luke Lewis, president of Mercury Nashville. "We were going through a wonderful growth phase, and now that's over."

True enough, say critics, but the artists that radio favors lack personality. Tradition goes out the window as programmers beat the bushes for the next "Achy Breaky Heart."

Even multitalented acts such as John Michael Montgomery are wary of becoming overproduced and anonymous-sounding. Montgomery has often come off like a soft-rocker in a Stetson, but with his new album, "What I Do the Best," he attempts to distance himself from the pack by taking a less slick approach.



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Ken Follett's latest: 'The Third Twin,' laden with problems

By David Crumm
Knight-Ridder News Service



Book cover (caption: Steven A. Nash)

Ken Follett's first mistake was allowing his title, "The Third Twin" (Crown, \$25.95) to telegraph the solution to his latest thriller.

After only 50 pages of this 427-page novel, it's pretty clear that you're in for a tale about powerful men trying to cover up a genetic-engineering project gone awry. It's also obvious that the beautiful, brilliant heroine and the handsome, brilliant hero will get knocked around for the next 377 pages. So the only major question left hanging is: Will they get married in the end?

Predictability isn't necessarily bad. Follett fans enjoy his novels precisely because they follow a formula: Attractive underdogs

battle rich and ruthless enemies through violent confrontations relieved by several sexual encounters — and, ultimately,

Book review

the good guys triumph over their foes.

In "The Third Twin," readers quickly will surmise that a secretive group of scientists has created a series of twins, some of whom are good and some of whom are evil. For many years, the scientists have hidden their work from public scrutiny. But their whole world begins to fall apart when one of the evil clones commits a crime and the brilliant heroine, a genetic researcher at an American university, starts to track down this strange series of test-tube brothers.

The word "clone" doesn't show up until more than half way through the book — but most readers will have picked up the

basic idea long before that. The title's not the only problem.

There's also Follett's background. He's English and most of his earlier novels depend on his knowledge of British history and manners. This is his first attempt at an all-American thriller and the result is frayed around the edges.

One important subplot involves a nursing home patient — but it's clear that Follett doesn't understand the American system of Medicare financing at nursing homes. If he did, he'd know that this particular subplot doesn't make sense.

But a successful thriller depends on establishing credibility with readers — convincing them that scenes are so realistic that they just might happen that way someday. So Follett's occasional sour notes tend to under-

cut the book's overall power. Unfortunately, as in the book's title, there's a third problem running through this novel. It's as basic as the landscape.

One reason Follett fans keep buying his books is that he takes them to exciting places they've never been before — through the blood and smoke of foreign battlefields, inside the hidden passages within medieval cathedrals, high over the Atlantic Ocean in a 1950s-era airplane and across dozens of exotic landscapes in Europe, Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

In "The Third Twin," we spend most of our time in ordinary apartments, classrooms, laboratories, offices and cars.

Ultimately, this flattening of the landscape may be the biggest flaw in the novel. It's as if Follett's earlier stories were writ-

ten in Technicolor and, then, he suddenly decided to write one in black and white.

Based on the author's name alone, hundreds of thousands of readers are sure to buy this new novel. When they do, they'll find that its one serious grace is that Follett keeps the action-packed scenes rattling along one after another.

By page 261, the heroine pauses for a moment and sums up the action so far. In the past five days, she has been abused by a policeman, "robbed by her father, accused by the New York Times, threatened with a knife ... fired by the college and attacked in her car."

She concludes "I've had a weird week."

Considering Follett's past record, readers are likely to conclude: This is one weird novel.

Columnist Carl Rowan warns about 'The Coming Race War in America'

By Claude A. Lewis
Knight-Ridder News Service

Book review

For more than 50 years, Carl Rowan has been a respected journalist, government official, syndicated columnist and author. His has been a voice of reason throughout many of the most turbulent times of this century.

Rowan has served his profession and his nation as a reliable barometer on a wide range of public issues, including race, U.S. foreign policy, the Supreme Court and the presidency. While men and women at both extremes of nearly every volatile issue have raised shrill voices, Rowan has remained a persis-

tently independent, persuasive and calming influence — until now.

That is why his latest book, "The Coming Race War in America" (Little, Brown, \$22.95) is at once surprising and in some ways disappointing. The book is a disturbing departure from the very positions that have made Rowan such a powerful voice.

From the opening pages of the book, Rowan, a columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times, titillates us with the warning that the war "is coming fast."

But he offers little of sub-

stance, little that is new, to support his fiery hypothesis.

What he delivers are broad generalizations, such as "Signs of a searing, stupid conflict are almost everywhere; in the cruelly bigoted rhetoric that often betrays the walls of the House of Representatives; in the swastika and Ku Klux Klan symbols that festoon our military barracks; in the 'for kicks' murders of two black people near Fort Bragg, North Carolina; in the Harlem death of a man in a fire provoked by black critics of a Jewish merchant; and in the widespread lawlessness of some eight hundred militias and paramilitary groups

that have sprouted up in the fields and urban haunts of America."

Such isolated events have taken place for decades in America. Rowan doesn't offer solid evidence, or even rational reasons, for his black-white conflagration. He speaks of a growing anger between the races. But that anger is more apparent than real because of increased access to the airwaves and the printed page — through computers, copiers, faxes and cellular phones — that enables more people to spread racist rhetoric. For most of the book, Rowan strongly implies that a racial clash is inevitable. In its

final pages, however, he offers a prescription for peace that he thinks will keep us from one another's throats — more education, more trust of law enforcement, and muting the cries of

America's hatemongers.

The book is all the more alarming because its predictions come from one of America's most responsible and trusted pundits.

BEST SELLERS

Here are the best sellers for the week ending Nov. 22 compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

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- Hardcover bestsellers
- Fiction
- "Silent Honor," Danielle Steel, (Delacorte, \$24.95)
 - Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 2
 - "The Deep End of the Ocean," Jacquelyn Mitchard, (Viking, \$23.95)
 - Last Week: 1; Weeks on List: 11
 - "M Is for Malice," Sue Grafton, (Bantam, \$25)
 - Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 3
 - "The Laws of Our Fathers," Scott Turow, (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$26.95)
 - Last Week: 4; Weeks on List: 5
 - "My Cal Sander," Mary Higgins Clark, (Simon & Schuster, \$23)
 - Last Week: 6; Weeks on List: 5
 - "Executive Orders," Tom Clancy, (Putnam, \$27.95)
 - Last Week: 8; Weeks on List: 14
 - "The Tail of Panama," John Le Carré, (Knopf, \$25)
 - Last Week: 3; Weeks on List: 5
 - "The Third Twin," Ken Follett, (Crown, \$25.95)
 - Last Week: 5; Weeks on List: 4
 - "The Notebook," Nicholas Sparks, (Warner, \$16.95)
 - Last Week: 10; Weeks on List: 6
 - "Remember When," Judith McNaught, (Pocket, \$24)
 - Last Week: 7; Weeks on List: 1

NEW PAPERBACKS

The Orlando Sentinel

Playing now at a bookstore or library near you — the basis for current movies on the big and small screen.

"In Cold Blood" and "The Grass Harp," both by Truman Capote (Vintage, \$12 and \$9) — These two works couldn't be more different. The first, regarded as Capote's masterpiece, is his pioneering 1966 "nonfiction novel" about the 1959 murder of the Clutter family in Holcomb, Kan., by two drifters, who were eventu-

ally convicted and executed for the crimes. Capote effectively employs novelistic techniques to re-create the lives of the victims and especially the killers. "The Grass Harp" published in 1951, is a lyrical autobiographical novella about a young boy who goes to live with his two aunts in a small Southern town after the death of his mother. He grows particularly fond of eccentric Dolly, and through her, learns about loss, love and the inevitability of change.

• "Pandora's Clock," by John J.

Nance (St. Martin's, \$6.99) — Suspense fans won't want to miss this flight. A jumbo jet, packed with people heading to New York from Frankfurt, Germany, for Christmas, is refused permission to land after a passenger dies from what is believed to be a deadly airborne virus. Capt. James Holland also has to worry about a mystery plane that is dogging the jet's flight path and trying to shoot it into oblivion.

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WEEKEND

BRIEFLY
IN THE ARTS

'Kid Kam' hits airwaves tonight on Channel 10

TWIN FALLS - A new "Kid Kam" show premieres at 6:30 p.m. today on Continental Cablevision, Channel 10.

The show features a tour of the new Fisher High School, a report from the state cross country meet, a look at a "Bad Hair Day" at Lincoln Elementary, and songs from the recent Twin Falls High School Madrigal concert.

"Kid Kam" airs at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and 6:30 p.m. Fridays on Channel 10.

'Pinochio', 'Chain Reaction' set Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Interstate Amusement will present "The Adventures of Pinochio" and "Chain Reaction" at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Cinema in Twin Falls and the Jerome Cinema in Jerome.

"The Adventures of Pinochio" stars Martin Landau and Jonathan Taylor Thomas and is rated G.

"Chain Reaction" with Keanu Reeves and Morgan Freeman is rated PG-13.

'Nutcracker' planned Dec. 6 at Roper

TWIN FALLS - The Ballet Idaho celebrates its 19th season with the performance of "The Nutcracker" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls.

"The Nutcracker" features music by Peter Tchaikovsky, choreography by Toni Pimble, costumes by Amy Faganon and sets by Francisco Reynders. The production features a cast of 26 dancers complimented by a host of young local dancers who are integrated into the production.

CSI presents annual fall choral concert Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho annual fall choral concert will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday 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 and directed by Sara Bradshaw.

A suggested donation of \$2 will be accepted at the door. All proceeds will go to the CSI Music Scholarship Fund.

Rupert sculptor's work showcased in Ketchum

KETCHUM - The sculpture work of area artist Michaelene Rowe of Rupert will be featured Nov. 29 and throughout the following week at the Dreamcatcher Southwest Gallery during the gallery walk in Ketchum.

Rowe creates original characters

in clay and will be showing her series of Native American subjects for this event, "In Celebration of Native American Dolls."

Local artist to exhibit wolves, landscapes

KETCHUM - Local artist Lois Allison will exhibit her wolves and landscapes now through January at the Environmental Resource Center, located two blocks north of Giacobbi Square, beneath Broschovsky's Gallery.

Allison will give a brief presentation about her work at 7 p.m. on gallery night, Nov. 29. Refreshments will be served from 6 to 9 p.m.

Limited edition lithographs of Idaho wolves, a Totipot and Alak, and original pastels of local landscapes will be on display. Her signed and numbered lithograph prints and color reproductions will be sold at a special price for this show. A percentage from the sale of Allison's work will go to the Environmental Resource Center educational programs.

The resource center exhibits local artists who specialize in the natural world.

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The famous ballet was first performed in 1892 at a ball that included Iolanta, Tchaikovsky's last opera. Music was full of variety, contrast and shift of mood, alternating between grave, gay, sinister and comic. "The Nutcracker" had to wait until the 20th century to make its mark, and since the 1940s has been expanded and improved by every choreographer who has presented the production.

Ballet Idaho has traveled more than 12,000 miles to 10 western states and Canada during its 1995-96 season to perform "The Nutcracker."

Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, are available at the CSI Continuing Education Office, Magic Valley Arts Council Office, Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, The Little Red Hen and The Homestead in Twin Falls; CSI outreach centers in Gooding and Burley; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and Sav-Mor Drugs in Buhl.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2259.

Storyteller Hom puts her tales on tape

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "Rebecca Hom, storyteller," her business card says. "Stories for everyone."

It doesn't say anything about the magic - about the preschoolers who sit mesmerized while Hom weaves her tales of princesses and frogs, about the adults who move beyond grief and sorrow inside Hom's home-spun stories.

"I can't do this by myself," said Hom of her unique and chosen profession. "I tell my audiences we are making this now together - we are creating this - it takes a teller and listeners to make this magic come together."

Hom thinks of her stories as a tapestry connecting people to both their pasts and their futures.

"Our stories remind us that we are not so different," she said. "They remind us that the things that hold us together are much stronger than the little nuisances that pull us apart."

Hom became fascinated with the art of storytelling after she had graduated from Waverly College and moved West from her home state of Iowa. She had been employed as a social worker, forestry officer and preschool educator when she attended a writing workshop led by a master storyteller.

That was almost 10 years ago. Since then, Hom has polished her skills at schools, libraries, festivals and conventions from Alaska to British Columbia and throughout the Midwest, Pacific Northwest and Intermountain West.

This year, she decided to cut a tape.

It's a family tape, she said. Her own family is the inspiration for many of her stories. Husband Dale, an operations staff officer for the Sawtooth National Forest and freelance cartoonist, designed the cover for the tape. Children Marcus, 12, and Rachel, 8, provide Hom with her material and serve as her critics.

The family often plugs in a tape and listens to stories when they are traveling in the car.

Titled "Looking at the World," Hom's tape contains stories such as "Raven and the Whale," "Ode to L. P. Ferrine" and "The Golden Bird of Freedom." It's designed for people of all ages.

The cut titled "Life on the Land" is the story of Hom's mother, who died in Iowa several years ago.

"Life in the Pits" is about marriage ("Dale always cringes when I tell it").

Some of Hom's stories are personal. Others are adapted from folk tales.

She cut the tape at Sound Trax Studios in Gooding, with Randy Quigley.

Many of the stories on the tape are favorites Hom has told at the Herrett Center, the Boise River Festival and national conferences, such as the one she did recently for the National Association of Interpreters, a national parks group.

She will soon take her stories on the road again, with tentative artist residencies planned in Wisconsin and Alaska.

Hom has also been facilitating grief workshops in Twin Falls and Pocatello. During the workshops, people share their personal stories as part of their healing process.

One of her goals, she said, is to help people transform the ordinary into the extraordinary within their own lives - through the magic of stories.

"My stories are not unique," she said, "but I'm sharing them to encourage other people to generate their own family stories."

Meet Rebecca Hom



Rebecca Hom will lead a storytelling for families from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble Bookstore in Twin Falls. She will also tell stories and sign copies of her cassette tape, "Looking at the World," from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the bookstore cafe.

Another performance and tape signing for adults and families is set for 7 p.m. Dec. 14 at Java, next to Blockbuster Video, in Twin Falls. Hom has a third storytelling presentation, titled "In From the Cold: Winter Tales," set for 8 p.m. Jan. 17 at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Hom's tape of stories is available at Everybody's Business in Twin Falls. To order a tape by mail, send \$10 plus \$1.50 postage and handling to Stories for Everyone, Box 2551, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Composer Kurt Bestor celebrates Christmas

BOISE - Emmy-winning composer Kurt Bestor will present a tribute to the spirit of Christmas at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Morrison Center in Boise.

Bestor's composing credits include the 1988 Olympics, MAX, National Geographic and dozens of films.

Tickets prices are \$20 and \$17.50 and are available at the Morrison Center box office, all Select-A-Seat outlets or by calling 385-1110.

'Idaho by the Book' on display at BSU

BOISE - "Idaho by the Book," the magical new literary map and exhibit of Idaho authors, is on display at the

Boise State University Hemingway Western Studies Center.

The exhibit includes Grace Jordan, Vern Rutsala and Helen Markley Miller, all of M. Call; Earl Wayland Bowman of Council; James Stevens and the "Signal-American," publishers of Idaho's first book of poetry, from Weiser; John Baumann of Payette; and Chris Crutcher of Cascade.

The exhibit also profiles Edgar Rice Burroughs, Ernest Hemingway, Ezra Pound and Vardis Fisher.

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WEEK END

Eighth 'Star Trek' movie beams into local theaters this weekend

Los Angeles Times

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

Capsule reviews

"Alaska" — "Alaska" is not so much a "Wilderness Family" for the '90s as it is a pretense that the intervening decades never happened. Like its setting, this movie is proudly unsophisticated and undeveloped. Or just uninterested in the present. PG-13. (Burley Theater)

"The Associate" — Whoopi Goldberg is an investment wizard who, in order to break the glass ceiling on Wall Street, does business as the associate of a man she invents, then has to portray. There's fun in the gender switch, but the build-up is excruciatingly slow. PG-13, for sensuality and an exotic dance club scene. (Century Cinema of Burley)

"The Crow: City of Angels" — Four years ago, lead actor Brandon Lee died under mysterious circumstances on the set of "The Crow," leading the comic book creator, James O'Barry, to protest a sequel vigorously. Yet despite these odds, "The Crow: City of Angels" opens with a new saga of reincarnation, revenge and a lot more chains and whips. Although most sequels would probably wither under such macabre conditions, "The Crow: City of Angels" strangely benefits from its dark beginnings. Perhaps that's because of the movie's bleak, tank-bleak futuristic vision. (Gooding Cinema)

"Dear God" — This underwritten knockoff of "Miracle on 34th Street" is little besides engaging lead Greg Kinnear and supporting actor Tim Conway to commend it. (PG, for language and mild thematic elements.) (Twin Cinema)

"The First Wives Club" — Blessed with Goldie Hawn, Diane Keaton and Bette Midler as entertaining stars, the creators of this tale of sweet revenge by a trio of discarded spouses 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)

"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 animal attacks.) (Twin Cinema, Showtime Showings)

"High School High" — All of the best jokes are in the first five minutes of this meant 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)

"Hunchback of Notre Dame" — When it was announced that Disney, for its 34th full-length animated feature, planned a singing, dancing "Hunchback of Notre Dame," it seemed like an absurd idea. Having seen it, one can only assume the studio's next project will be "Anne Frank, the Musical." The film, which boasts spectacular if schizophrenic animation, isn't offensive because it has nothing to do with Hugo's 1831 novel; the 1939 Charles Lughton classic, best-known of nine earlier screen adaptations, took a few



Captain Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart, right) comes face to face with the Borg Queen (Alice Krige) in "First Contact."

liberties itself. But what has been left out makes it not only mediocre but cruel. Rated G. (Gooding Cinema)

"Jingle All The Way" — Distracted dad Arnold Schwarzenegger resolves to get his kid a coveted Turbo Man for Christmas, but it's not easy with a neighbor, like Phil Hartman, a madman like Sinbad and a shady Santa like James Belushi. (PG, for action violence, mild language and some thematic elements.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"The Mirror Has Two Faces" — Director-star Barbra Streisand leads this story of a frumpy duckling with the potential to be a swan by refusing to show herself in a less-than-flattering light. Jeff Bridges co-stars as a fellow professor looking in personal relationships. (PG-13, for language, sensuality and some mature thematic material.) (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 kid-

napping 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.) (Century Cinema of Burley)

"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)

"Star Trek: First Contact" — Blessed with clever plot devices and a villainous horde of Borg that makes the Klingons look like a race of Barneys, this Patrick Stewart-starring effort does everything you'd want a Star Trek movie to do. (PG-13, for some sci-fi adventure violence.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet" — A wild-in-the-streets version of the classic romance that's desperate not to be your father's Shakespeare. Juiced to the max, drenched in

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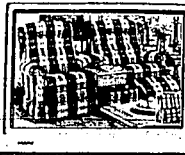
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SPORTS

Italy's Panzani wins women's giant slalom Bamett

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Sabina Panzani of Italy, who first showed signs of becoming a star with breakthrough finishes in the United States, solidified her reputation as one of the best women's giant slalom skiers Thursday by winning a World Cup...

Panzani completed two runs down the C.B.'s run course in 2 minutes, 35.5 seconds, by her second career World Cup victory. She beat Austria's Anita Wachter by .62 seconds and Germany's Katju Seizinger by .81.

Panzani broke through as a raw newcomer when she placed second in a GS at Steamboat Springs, Colo., in 1992. The prize money from that race allowed her to remain on the World Cup tour and she's made the most of the opportunity.

She won her first race at Alta Badia, Italy, in 1994, the same year in which she renewed her American success by placing second at Park City.

"America brings me luck," she said. "I dedicate this race to my father. It's his birthday tomorrow." Panzani won this race on the steep middle section of the course that will be used for ski events in the 2002 Winter Olympics.

"It was a good run because the course was very technical," she said. "It like a very technical giant slalom course." The victory made amends for a victory opportunity at Park City in 1994. Although she was thrilled to finish second in that event, she felt she had not gotten away.

"In 1994, when I was second, I led after the first run," she said. "This time, when I started the second run, I was just thinking of winning."

The biggest move made in the 1993 World Cup overall champion, and Seizinger, the defending overall winner, were second and third in the run. Wachter, Seizinger and Panzani started 1-2-3 in the morning and that made the difference over a course that slowed under brilliant sunshine.

"After the first run, I wasn't too happy," said Ertl, who was making her first start in 4 weeks after tearing ligaments in her left knee. "The finish was great for me. The doctor told me if there was pain I shouldn't ski because it's not good for the head. I'm happy with my second run."

Prenator, too, is coming back from injury, a broken leg that sidelined her for all of last season. She finished an indifferent 15th in the season-opening GS at Solton, Austria, and said it was difficult shaking off the rust from a year's inactivity.

"Today, really, for me it's like being on the podium. I'm so happy," she said. "I think now I can ski more confidently and attack like I normally do." A notable first-run casualty was Italy's Deborah Compagnoni, who won the Olympic GS gold in 1994 and five World Cup GS victories. Compagnoni crouched up the steep during the first run, posting an intermediate time that was a breathtaking .65 seconds ahead of Panzani. But she couldn't get to the finish, slipping onto her inside ski early at a turn near the bottom and skiing off the course.



Sabina Panzani of Italy celebrates after winning her second career World Cup victory, in the giant slalom Thursday in Park City, Utah.

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a candidate for their head coaching position," Bamett said in a statement.

"However, for very personal and private reasons, I have informed Notre Dame officials that I wish not to be considered a candidate. Regardless of the rumors, an offer was never extended to me by Notre Dame. This is all I will say about this matter."

Northwestern athletic director Rick Taylor was elated by Bamett's announcement, which came as the team was practicing at its new indoor facility Thursday.

"It's obviously a great thing for the university," Taylor said. "It's great for Northwestern. It's a reaffirmation of where our program is and what we are trying to do and what we're all about and where we are going to go," he added.

At Notre Dame, officials said their search will continue with Bamett's name off their list.

"If that's his decision, I can understand it and can accept it said the Rev. William Beachamp, the school's executive vice president.

Beauchamp and athletic director Mike Wadsworth are conducting the search and will recommend someone to the Rev. Edward Malloy, university president, who must give final approval.

The university still hopes to have a new coach by the first week of December, if not sooner. Bamett's decision leaves Rick defensive coordinator Bob Davie as the leading candidate for college football's glamour job. Other names reported on the short list are San Francisco 49ers offensive coordinator Mark Tremstad and former Notre Dame player and defensive coordinator Bob Davie.

Barnett, 50, was wooed last year by UCLA and Georgia, but days after the Rose Bowl loss Southern California announced he was going to remain in Evanston.

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Broek is in his 10th year as Glens Ferry head coach. He took his team to the semis in his first season (1987). The Pilots are

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"I don't know if there's an secret," Broek said. "The kids have a great attitude, and they've always done everything we've asked."

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IN THE BLEACHERS
By Steve Moore

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One word, Darrell: 'stereoids.'

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Atlantic Division
Boston 10 2 383 -

Central Division
Chicago 17 0 1,000 -

Western Conference
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LOCAL SPORTS

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Girls' high school basketball

Class A-1, Region III

Overall		Conference		Pct.		GB	
W	L	W	L				
Highland	1	0	1,000	0	0	.000	---
Burley	1	0	1,500	0	0	.000	---
Twin Falls	0	1	0	0	0	.000	---
Minico	1	2	333	0	0	.000	---
Pocatello	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	---

Class A-2, District 4

Buhl	1	0	1,000	0	0	.000	---
Jerome	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	---
Wood River	1	2	.333	0	0	.000	---

Class A-3, Canyon Conference

Filer	2	0	1,000	1	0	1.000	---
Declo	1	1	.500	0	0	.500	1/2
Glenns Ferry	2	1	.000	1	1	.500	1/2
Wendell	2	0	1,000	0	0	.000	1/2
Kimberly	1	1	.667	0	0	.000	1/2
Gooding	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	1/2
Valley	1	1	.500	0	1	.000	1

Class A-4, Northside

Carey	1	0	1,000	1	0	1.000	---
Richfield	2	1	.667	0	0	.000	1/2
Bliss	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	1/2
Camas Co.	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	1/2
ISDB	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	1/2
Shoshone	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	1/2
Richfield	1	1	.000	0	0	.000	1/2
Keitchum	1	1	.500	0	1	.000	1

Class A-4, Southside

Raft River	2	1	.667	1	0	1.000	---
Murtaugh	2	1	.500	0	0	.000	1/2
Hansen	1	1	.500	0	0	.000	1/2
Castledford	1	1	.500	0	0	.000	1/2
Oakley	0	2	.000	0	0	.000	1/2
Hagerman	1	2	.333	0	1	.000	1
MV Christian	0	2	.000	0	0	.000	1
*Christian	2	2	.000	0	0	.000	1

*Ineligible for post-season play.

Declo defeats Valley, 40-36

The Times-News

Declo 40, Valley 36

DECLO — The Hornets put on a fun game to open the fourth quarter and rallied from behind to beat Valley 40-36 Thursday in a Canyon Conference girls' basketball game.

Sophomore Anna Bateman led Declo with seven steals. Lori Pickup and Janee Howard combined for 13 rebounds for the Hornets.

Valley (10-11) led by 10-11 in the third quarter. The Hornets pulled out to lead 34-31 at the end of the third quarter. Bateman scored 12 points, Howard 10, Pickup 10 and Howard 8. Valley's top scorers were Bateman 12, Howard 10, Pickup 10 and Howard 8.

Richfield 42, Rockland 37

RICHFIELD — Jannine Jones scored 20 points to lead Richfield to a Class A-4 non-conference girls' basketball game Thursday. Rockland threw a much taller squad at Richfield but the Tigers had the momentum heading into the third quarter.

Rockland 18-23-37. Richfield 22-20-37. Jones scored 20 points, Howard 10, Pickup 10 and Howard 8. Valley's top scorers were Bateman 12, Howard 10, Pickup 10 and Howard 8.

Filer 52, Glenns Ferry 41

GLENN'S FERRY — The Pilots struggled from the field Thursday, hitting only 27 percent in a Canyon Conference girls' basketball loss to Filer.

Girls' high school basketball

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Kara Hymas scored 19 points to complement the unrelenting Filer defense.

Carey Filer 10-22-34. Filer Hornets 10-22-34. Filer Hornets 10-22-34. Filer Hornets 10-22-34.

Carey 46, Ketchum 14

CAREY — Lacey Peterson pulled down 15 rebounds Thursday to lead the Panthers past Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School in a Class A-4 matchup.

Carey scored 31 turnovers on the night. Ketchum 14-14-34. Carey 46-14-34. Carey 46-14-34. Carey 46-14-34.

Kimberly 54, Shoshone 34

KIMBERLY — The Bulldogs were down Shoshone in an up-tempo non-conference girls' basketball game Thursday. Jessica McEwen of Kimberly led all scorers with 21 points.

Shoshone 18-23-34. Kimberly 54-14-34. Kimberly 54-14-34. Kimberly 54-14-34.

Wendell 48, Murtaugh 44

Game summary: Angie Lancaster calmly sank two free throws with 11 seconds left to secure the Trojans' second straight victory. Both teams' aggressive-style defense kept the scoring at a minimum through the early minutes of the game, but a key Trojan run in the third and fourth quarters put Wendell up by nine, the biggest lead of the game.

Murtaugh bounced back and cut the score to 46-44 on Holly Hepworth's basket with half a minute left, but Lancaster was perfect on her only two attempts from the line to stifle any last-second threat.

Player of the game: Murtaugh's Tobee Bell hit on 10 of 14 shot attempts, including 7-for-9 in the first half, and was perfect on five free throws to finish with a game-high 25 points. She fouled out in the final minute of play as Wendell stopped the final Red Devil threat.

Turning point: Down 33-31 with under two minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Trojans went on an 11-0 run with baskets from four different players, to take the lead for good.

Coach quote: "We knew it was going to be tough defensively. They were doing a good job on us inside, so we had to go somewhere else," said Wendell coach Brett Wright. The Trojans hit two 3-point goals in the opening minute of the second half to erase a three-point halftime deficit.

Game notes: In a sluggish first quarter, the teams combined for just six field goals... Bell scored 10 of her team's 16 points in the second quarter... The three-pointers by Kylie Bennett and Cindy Chandler in the opening minute of the second half were Wendell's first of the game after a number of first-half misses... There were only eight lead changes throughout the 40 minutes.

Girls' high school basketball scores

Wednesday's games
Burley 50, Idaho Falls 46
Filer Fresh 43, Twin Falls Christian 17
Frier 56, Aberdeen 39
Minico 48, Skyline 44
Pocatello 30, Blackfoot 29
Sugar-Salem 57, Snake River 53
Teton 71, South Fremont 38...

Raft River 42, Hagerman 33

MALTA — Using a second-half press and tough defense by senior Erin Spencer, Raft River pulled victory over Hagerman Thursday. The Trojans collected 17 steals on the night.

Hagerman 33-21-33. Raft River 42-17-33. Hagerman 33-21-33. Raft River 42-17-33.

Dietch 58, Gooding 43

DIETRICH — The Blue Devils used an explosive second quarter, outscoring Gooding 20-12, to help defeat the Senators Thursday night.

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Green 27, Gooding 25

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Graf moves into semis

NEW YORK (AP) — Steffi Graf recognized the player on the other side of the net. That was the problem.

"She's a dangerous player," Graf said of Lindsay Davenport. "She plays like me, puts you aggressive, pretty flat, long. Puts you under in the beginning into the defense."

Besides being a champion, Graf is also a survivor. She proved it again Thursday night.

The defending champion and No. 1 seed, Graf dodged an upset bid by Davenport, the Olympic gold medalist, and moved into the semifinals of the season-ending, Chase Championships.

Under pressure from the opening ball toss, Graf outlasted her hard-hitting opponent 6-4, 7-6 (13-11). The match was much closer than the score.

Iva Majoli of Croatia fought off an early and highly ranked opponent in the late match, upsetting fourth-seeded Conchita Martinez of Spain 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-4).

The match was halted for seven minutes in the fifth game of the second set while trainer Kathleen Strota worked on the 19-year-old Majoli, who had an elevated rib. The treatment worked, and Majoli came on to beat Martinez for only the second time in their six-career meetings.

Majoli matched Martinez stroke for stroke from the baseline, but seemed to have more desire. In eight trips to the Championships, Martinez has never reached the semifinals.

Martinez came within a point of being disqualified when she received a warning from umpire Missy Mitchell for racket abuse and a point penalty for making an obscene gesture.

The quarterfinals will be completed Friday night when No. 3 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain plays No. 5 Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic, and No. 4 Martina Hingis of Switzerland takes on Japan's Kimiko Date.

In Saturday's semifinals, Graf will play the Sanchez Vicario-Novotna winner, while Majoli faces either Hingis or Date.

Graf has won 101 singles titles in her career, third best among the women and trailing only Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert.

Ranked No. 1 in the world, the German right-hander was victorious at the French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open for the second straight year, increasing her Grand Slam tournament singles crowns to 21.

Hall of Famer Margaret Smith Court is the pacesetter with 24. Davenport, a 6-foot-2, right-hander, picked off the second-plum of her career at the Atlanta Games.

On Thursday, she tried to "knock off Graf for the second straight time. Davenport won the last meeting, in Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3.

Graf immediately felt the sting of Davenport's big game in the



Steffi Graf celebrates her quarterfinal victory over Lindsay Davenport in the Chase Championships Thursday.

opening game, when she lost her serve. But the best was saved for last, in the hard-hitting tiebreak, during which Davenport failed to convert five set points and Graf needing four match points to finish off the night.

Davenport actually had a 5-2 lead in the second set. Her nerves and unforced errors helped do her in as Graf, firing away from the baseline, also had help from a friendly net cord.

Graf admitted she thought Davenport would win the set.

"I just tried to keep the ball in play to be able to start off the third set well," Graf said. "At the moment, I was really trying to play points, trying to have longer rallies, not to make too many mistakes. Actually, that worked really well."

In the first 11 points, on Graf lost her serve four times. Yet she somehow managed to come up with most of the key points.

"Every big point I played terrible, to be honest," Davenport said. "So it's my fault and I just have to learn how to play those points a lot better, play like she did."

Showing no signs of the back problems that forced her to quit during Sunday's title match in Philadelphia, Graf won four straight games to take a 6-5 lead in the second set. Davenport, a bundle of unforced errors at that stretch, got her game together long enough to hold at 15 and send the set into a tiebreak.

In the first 11 points, on Davenport was able to hold a serve — and that only once. But it enabled her to move out front 6-3, giving her triple set point.

Back came Graf, her flat groundstrokes just barely clearing the net. And when she served an ace and a service winner, she led 7-6 and had match point.

Pistons down Nets, 96-88; Cavaliers beat Raptors

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Grant Hill had 17 points, nine assists and eight rebounds and Joe Dumars added 23 points to lead the red-hot Detroit Pistons to a 96-88 victory over the New Jersey Nets on Thursday night.

The Pistons improved to 10-1, tying the 1970-71 team for the best start in franchise history after 11 games, by using a 13-0 run late in the fourth quarter to break open a close game.

Jason Williams had 24 points and 18 rebounds to lead the Nets. All 10 starters scored in double figures, but the Pistons' bench outscored New Jersey's 17-5.

Cavaliers 89, Raptors 81
TORONTO — Chris Mills scored 21 points and hit three key free throws with 20 seconds left to lead the Cleveland to its sixth win in eight games.

Damon Stoudamire, who led the Raptors with 24 points, made a 3-point shot with 43 seconds remaining to cut Cleveland's lead to 84-81.

Walt Williams then fouled Mills and Raptors coach Darrell Walker was assessed a technical foul for arguing. Mills, who was 9-of-10 from the line, made all three shots to put the Cavaliers up 87-81.

Magic 90, Timberwolves 86
ORLANDO, Fla. — Nick Anderson scored 22 points and Orlando overcame a 20-point deficit and poor free-throw shooting to beat Minnesota.

Horace Grant, who had 14 points and 14 rebounds, put the Magic ahead for good on a layup with 24 seconds to go. Darrell Armstrong — added three free throws down the stretch to assure the Timberwolves their fifth straight road loss.

Fom Gagliotta led the Cavaliers with 19 points. Kevin Garnett scored 17 and Stephen Marbury, playing his second game since recovering from a sprained ankle, finished with 14 points but only one assist in 26 minutes.

Hornets 90, Pacers 87
INDIANAPOLIS — Anthony Goldwire hit four free throws in the final 15 seconds and Charlotte made 11 3-pointers in a victory over Indiana.

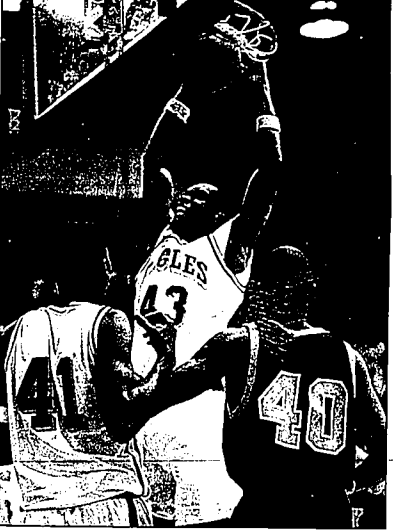
Dell Curry led the Hornets with 25 points and Glen Rice and Anthony Mason scored 20 each as the Hornets won at Market Square Arena for the first time in six trips.

The big difference was 3-point shots. Charlotte made 11 of 17 attempts and Indiana was 4-of-11.

Hawks 73, Bucks 65
MILWAUKEE — The Atlanta Hawks, who had failed to reach 70 points in their previous two games, held Milwaukee to the lowest point total in franchise history.

Christian Laettner scored 21 points and Dikembe Mutombo had

JUST DUNK IT



Southern Idaho's Greg McQuay finishes off a slam during the Golden Eagles' 83-45 win over Nopa Valley Thursday night.

17 points and eight blocked shots for the Hawks, who snapped a two-game losing streak.

Milwaukee was led by Ray Allen, Sherman Douglas and Armon Gilliom with 13 points apiece. The 65 points broke the Bucks' franchise record-low of 69 set in 1975 at Chicago.

Mavericks 105, Clippers 94
DALLAS — Bill Fitch led his 1,000th game as an NBA coach in his Los Angeles Clippers fell to Dallas.

Fitch, 61, who has coached more games than anyone in NBA history, has accumulated 897 wins over 23 seasons. His 1,000th loss came despite an injury that knocked Dallas' Jamal Mashburn out of the game in the first quarter.

Chris Gatling had 27 points and nine rebounds off the bench and Jim Jackson added 23 points as Dallas snapped its three-game losing streak. George McCloud and Derek Harper had 12 points each for Dallas.

Rockets 115, Suns 105
HOUSTON — Charles Barkley had 20 points and 16 rebounds, and Kevin Willis had a strong game-filling 19 for Hakeem Olajuwon as Houston beat winless Phoenix.

The Suns dropped to 0-11, while the Rockets improved to 10-1. Willis started in place of Olajuwon, who is recovering from an irregular heart beat. He had 12 points, 12 rebounds and three assists in his best outing of the season.

Sam Cassell, making his first appearance in Houston since being traded from the Rockets, scored 25 points for Phoenix, which topped 100 points for the first time this season.

Bulls 110, Nuggets 92
DENVER — Michael Jordan scored 31 points, including 13 in a take-charge second quarter, and Chicago remained the NBA's only unbeaten team by routing Denver.

The Bulls, 12-0 and only three games shy of equalling the NBA record for victories to open a season, shot 49 percent compared to Denver's 35 percent and never were threatened after a 21-6 run gave them a 20-point lead late in the third quarter.

Scottie Pippen added 16 points and Toni Kukoc 12 for the Bulls. Ron Harper and Jason Caffey had 11 each.

Byrant Stith led the Nuggets with 20 points.

SALT 109, Warriors 104, MLT
SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 33 points, including a basket at the buzzer to send the game into overtime and four points in the extra period, as Utah defeated Golden State.

Jeff Humack scored a season-high 30 points, four in overtime, and John Stockton added 12 points and 15 assists. The Jazz allowed an opponent to score more than 100 points for the first time this season.

Laurel Sprewell led Golden State with 32 points, including five in overtime.

SPORTS

The Game: Michigan takes on old rival Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Time was running out in the 1958 Michigan-Ohio State game. Buckeyes coach Woody Hayes put starting fullback Jim Otsik back and he plopped in for the touchdown with 1:23 left.

Hayes elected to throw a rare pass for the two-point conversion, but it fell incomplete.

Final score: Ohio State 50, Michigan 14.

A laughing Lou Holtz, then a member of Hayes' staff, tells the story that when Hayes was asked why he went for the two, the old man growled, "Because they wouldn't let me go for three."

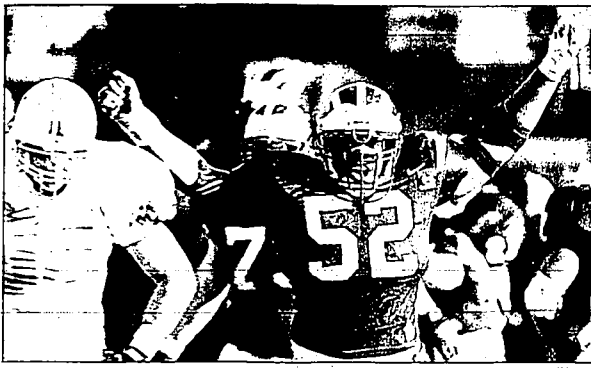
The Wolverines and Buckeyes renew acquaintance Saturday for the 93rd time in their annual, season-ending border skirmish. There will be a lot at stake, even though Ohio State has already clinched a Rose Bowl berth.

It wasn't much of a rivalry the first 50 years, with Michigan going 33-13-4. But the presence of Hayes and the advent of former Hayes lieutenant Bo Schembelcher at Michigan in 1969 put the capital letters in what many snugly call "The Game."

"Can you imagine waiting a whole year for one football game? To have your mood for the next 365 days depend on how you did that one old Saturday afternoon?" Schembelcher wrote in his autobiography.

"It was everything I lived for, everything we all lived for. Lose, and your world was gray. Win, and you were in heaven."

Fighting rights cover a lot of topics. Both schools boast about their bands. It's a sore point at Ohio State that it was Michigan's band that created the legendary



Michigan center Red Payne (52) celebrates his team's 31-23 victory over Ohio State last year. The Wolverines have a 6-1-1 record against the Buckeyes over the last eight years. The two teams tangle again Saturday.

"Script Ohio" massacre in 1932. There is even a competition between the schools over which gives the most blood to the Red. Cross in the days leading to the showdown.

The "Snow Bowl" perhaps the most famous making of the game in 1950. A 29 mph wind whipped heavy snow that obliterated the lines and yard markers at Ohio Stadium. Michigan didn't have a first down and missed on all nine passes, yet won 5-3. The Wolverines' Chuck DeBerry intercepted 24 times. Ohio State punter Vic Janowicz — who a month later would win the Heisman Trophy —

punted 21 times. With snow blinding the players, Ohio State coach Wes Fesler tried to punt on third down with less than a minute left in the first half. Instead, Tony Morsen blocked the punt and recovered it in the end zone for the only touchdown of the game. Morsen's brother, playing for Ohio State, also blocked a punt.

Fesler, criticized for not running out the clock instead of risking the punt, was forced to resign two weeks later. He could have been the Don Faurot era. But two days after accepting the Ohio State job in 1951, Faurot retired it down and

returned to Missouri as head coach. In a move that some criticized, a little-known military buff who had been the head coach at Denison and Miami of Ohio was hired.

Hayes, burned in effigy in his first season, realized early on to save the best for last. He devoted several minutes of every practice to Michigan, from August through November. It paid off with a 16-1-1 record against the team up north.

"Why should we ever have to apologize to them?" Hayes once said. "Without winners, there would be no civilization." Hayes despised the Buckeyes'

chief rival. He couldn't make himself utter the name of the school, referring to it only as "that team up north." One time on a recruiting trip there, he pushed his car across the state line rather than buy gas in Michigan.

Michigan entered the 1969 game as a 17-point underdog, despite having outscored its previous four opponents 178-22. But Ohio State was still No. 1 in the nation, riding a 22-game winning streak while averaging 46 points and 512 yards a game.

Schembelcher, hired in the wake of the 50-14 disaster the year before, called the plays for the Buckeyes when they stomped Michigan 50-20 in 1964. Now he was an adversary, and the rivalry became consumed by the hatred/affection between the head coaches.

"It was personal," said Earle Bruce, then an assistant under Hayes.

Schembelcher, in a trick learned from his mentor, primed the Wolverines for the season finale. He padded the locker room with signs that read 50-14.

Michigan intercepted six Ohio State passes — three by Barry Pierson, who also set up the pivotal touchdown with a 60-yard punt return. The Wolverines stunned the Buckeyes, 24-12.

"My God, that's the greatest team we ever had," Bruce said. "But you can never say that. You lose to Michigan and you're nothing."

In 1973, the teams fought to a 10-10 final tie. The season was identical 7-4 Big Ten records. The conference had no set of standards to break the tie, so the Big Ten athletics directors were convened to

vote on who would go to the Rose Bowl. That was Ohio State.

"Hayes called his wife, hummed 'California, Here We Come,' and hung up. Schembelcher went ballistic, but the Wolverines stayed home.

Hayes was fired after slugging Clemson linebacker Charlie Baumann during the 1978 Gator Bowl. Bruce, also weaned on the series, took his place and kept the flame burning. He was fired six days before the 1987 Michigan game in a messy power struggle with Ohio State President Edward Jennings.

Just before kickoff in Ann Arbor, the Buckeye players took off their helmets. Every one was wearing a headband that said EARLE in big letters across the front. Then they upset the Wolverines, 23-20.

"I was crying, I guess," Bruce said. "The Michigan game is emotional enough, then that happens."

Hayes died in 1987. Schembelcher retired in 1989, taking some of the emotion of The Game with them.

Schembelcher was followed by Gary Moeller — a former Buckeye captain of all things — and then Lloyd Carr. John Cooper is now the coach of the Buckeyes.

Now it's another season, another meeting, same old feelings.

"I think there's a lot more respect between the people than they want to act like sometimes," Moeller said. "I know Woody came back later and spoke to a hall of fame banquet for Michigan high school coaches and was very warmly received."

"I don't know that he ever brought any gas in the state of Michigan, though," he said.

An era passes at Notre Dame; Irish tackle Rutgers

The Associated Press

In a week of traditional games from Ohio State-Michigan to Alabama-Auburn to Harvard-Yale — the most emotion of all could be at one of the biggest mismatches — Rutgers at Notre Dame.

This will be Lou Holtz' last home game as coach at Notre Dame and the coach, who has coached at all levels, could be a problem against Rutgers.

When the coach informed his team of the decision, he said there was a strong, emotional reaction. "I worry about the focus of our football team," Holtz said. "The distractions are the main concern I have."

Rutgers, losers of seven of nine games this season, would seem to have more cause for concern. The Scarlet Knights would have been

overwhelming underdogs under normal circumstances. Now the circumstances are not normal.

Notre Dame (9-2) has one more game, at rival Southern California, before heading for a final bowl game under Holtz.

This will be a busy Saturday for smacked teams, with 19 of the top 25 playing.

The schedule is headlined by No. 2 Ohio State playing host to No. 21 Michigan and hoping to clinch sole possession of the Big Ten championship. In other games, it's Maryland at No. 3 Florida State; No. 4 Arizona State at Arizona; Michigan State at No. 7 Penn State; No. 8 Brigham Young at Utah; Kentucky at No. 9 Tennessee; No. 12 Washington at Washington State; No. 13 North Carolina at Duke; Iowa State at No. 14 Kansas State; and Auburn

at No. 15 Alabama. Also, No. 16 Syracuse at Temple; No. 23 at West Virginia; No. 17 Virginia Tech; Tulane at No. 18 LSU; South Carolina at No. 22 Clemson; No. 24 Iowa at Minnesota; and Boston College at No. 25 Miami.

The Bear Barrel is up for grabs in the Kentucky-Tennessee game in which the No. 9 Volunteers could run into some extra ammunition as well. This is the final game for Kentucky coach Bill Curry and the Wildcats have won three straight since he became a lame duck.

Duke and No. 13 North Carolina play for the Victory Bell and Indiana and Purdue (5-5) will Mallory of the Hoosiers and Jim Colletto of the Boilermakers gone at season's end, battle for the Old Oaken Bucket.

Val's new needs extra incentive for its annual meeting with

Harvard but this is the last time Carr Cozza will coach in The Game. That's not to be confused with Stanford at Cal, which is known as The Big Game. And neither of them is the Most Played Game, with Lehigh at Lafayette in the 132nd meeting between those teams.

More than tradition is involved in a couple of those affairs. Stanford needs a win for a bowl bid and Lafayette needs a win for the Patriot League title.

Bowl game representatives will be all over the map scouting teams. The folks at the Rose Bowl, longtime hosts to the Big Ten and Pac-10 champs, will stay at home. They know that if favored Ohio State and Arizona State, both 10-0, win, it will create the first matchup of undefeated and undefeated teams at Pasadena in 66 years.

Nebraska linebacker suspended after arrest

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's linebacker Terrell Farley was suspended Thursday after being arrested for the second time this year on suspicion of drunken driving.

Police said Farley's speeding car hit two parked cars during a routine late Wednesday night and he tried to run away from officers.

Farley was immediately suspended from the football team for practice and competition, coach Tom Osborne said Thursday. "If he is proven guilty, he will be permanently dismissed."

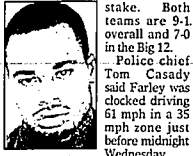
Osborne's statement didn't make clear whether permanent dismissal hinged solely on the outcome of the drunken driving allegation.

City prosecutors were reviewing the case Thursday to determine what charges to file.

Farley was suspended for the season's first two games, which include Nebraska's 19-0 loss to Arizona State, after being charged Aug. 30 with drunken driving. He pleaded guilty and in October was sentenced to a year of probation, a \$200 fine and a six-month license suspension.

Farley was scheduled for a Dec. 9 court appearance after Thursday's incident. He was cited for drunken driving, speeding, leaving an accident scene, driving on a suspended license and resisting arrest.

The Cornhuskers play No. 6 Colorado on Nov. 29 with the North Division berth in the Big 12 Conference championship game at



Terrell Farley

stake. Both Cornhuskers are 8-1 overall and 7-0 in the Big 12.

Police chief Tom Casady said Farley was clocked driving 61 mph in a 35 mph zone just before midnight Wednesday.

Casady said during a brief pursuit Farley failed to negotiate a turn and his 1981 Oldsmobile ran off the road, sliding 135 feet through a muddy field. Farley's car returned to the road and hit two parked cars, police reports said. Police estimated damage to the parked cars at \$1,000 each and damage to Farley's car at \$500.

Casady said during a news conference Farley was captured without resistance when he ran into one of a half-dozen officers who arrived minutes after the accident. He was booked at the county jail at 1:15 a.m., refused a chemical test, and was released on \$250 bond.

Farley's arrest in August was troubling for the two-time defending champion Cornhuskers because it dredged up memories of the 1995 season when several players faced serious legal problems.

"I met a talkative, upstart person, Farley was seen as a leader on the Husker defensive unit that has overwhelmed most opponents.

Grizzlies put their unblemished record on the line

The Associated Press

Against a revived Montana State, repeating Big Sky Conference champion Montana this weekend puts on the line the only thing it has to lose — its unblemished record.

The Grizzlies (10-0 overall, 6-0 Big Sky) clinched their second consecutive league title by beating Weber State 24-10 last week. And, while a loss to the Bobcats would drop Montana into a first-place tie with Northern Arizona (9-2, 6-1), the Grizzlies' 48-32 victory over Northern Arizona assures Montana of its crown.

Sophomore quarterback Brian Ah Yat has made last year's Payton Award winner Dave Dickinson a memory, leading the Big Sky's top passing offense with 336 yards per game. Ah Yat already has 39 TD passes — bettering Dickinson's single-season conference record by one.

The defending Division I-AA champions also will have history on their side when they line up against MSU (6-4, 3-3) Saturday afternoon in Washington Grizzly Stadium. Montana has a division-best 24-game home winning streak, and has won 10 straight previous encounters with the Bobcats.

Of course, none of that means a thing to Mick Dennedy.

"You can't take anything for granted in this game," the Montana coach insisted. "I think



last year is a lesson to learn for all of us. Obviously, Montana State was ready to play."

Dennedy referred to the Grizzlies' game from behind 42-32 win in Bozeman, where MSU had held a 25-20 third-quarter lead.

"They're certainly capable of beating us if we are not ready to play," he said. "We're going to have to do everything in our power to make sure that on Saturday afternoon the best football team that the University of Montana can put on the field shows up."

MSU coach Mick Dennedy, coming off a 49-14 win over Cal State Sacramento, says his Bobcats finally are showing consistency.

Matt Engelking is averaging 118.5 yards per game rushing, second only to NAB's Archie American (189.0 ypg). If Engelking gains more than 100 yards against Montana, the senior running back will tie a school record for most career 100-yard games (15).

The Bobcats, also with the Big Sky's second-best defense, already

are assured of their first winning season since 1993 and just their second positive ledger since claiming the title in 1984.

Still, one more victory — especially one ending a decade of frustration against the Grizzlies — would be more than welcome, Hysell said.

"There's just no confusing this game with any other," he said. "You could walk into the locker room blindfolded this week and still know it's Bobcat-Grizzly Week."

Hysell is pleased with how his offense has jelled, finally. Along with Engelking's rushing, MSU's passing game has come along in recent weeks — though the Bobcats still are last in conference passing stats (140.5 ypg).

"It's important to be effective with both running and passing this weekend," Hysell said.

That could be a problem, he admits, against an unsung Montana defense.

"The best kept secret is their defense. They're very solid (and) create turnovers," Hysell said.

Indeed, the Grizzlies field the league's No. 2 passing defense, and are third against the rush. Montana is especially stingy in its own "red zone," leading the Big Sky in allowing just 17.7 points per game.

Only two other games involving conference schools are scheduled. Weber (6-4, 3-3) and Idaho State (4-6, 1-5) wrap up their seasons in Pocatello, while Sacramento (1-9,

0-7) tries to go out on a winning note against non-league visitor Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (4-6).

Stanford (7-5) and Eastern Washington (6-4, 3-3) have already finished their campaigns.

Weber coach Dave Arslanian knows only victory will keep alive his Wildcats' slim hopes for post-season play.

"We still have a remote chance for a playoff berth, but a lot of things have to happen around the country," he said. "Playing Idaho State and (being) on regional television (Fox Sports) should be enough of a motivating factor."

ISU has the Big Sky's No. 2 rushing offense at 206.9 ypg, with junior Craig Joseph running for 82 of them. But Weber counters with the league's best overall defense, and held Montana to just 44 yards on the ground a week ago.

Last year, the Bengals won 35-25 to end both a 10-game losing streak over Weber and a 10-game losing streak to Arslanian's 1995 playoff hopes.

"This is always an emotional game for both teams," he said. "Saturday's game is the type of game in which the cream rises to the top."

In Sacramento, the Hornets will try to avoid their first 10-loss season since 1977. Sac State has won eight of their last nine clashes with SLO, an independent that played in the now-defunct American West Conference with the Hornets.

Their English is weak, but they can talk football

The Associated Press

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Russia is renowned for exporting vodka, but it's also exporting a new wave of winter winds. Now it is sending college football coaches abroad.

American football is as unknown to many Russians as a favorable exchange rate on currency, but unbeaten Allegheny College reached the NCAA Division III playoffs with two volunteer coaches from Moscow on its staff.

Vasily Dobriakov and Sasha Shevchenko may not speak English as well as a most 20-year-olds from, say, Moscow, Idaho, but they can talk the universal language of football's Xs and Os.

"We've extended the football classroom across the Atlantic," said Allegheny coach Ken O'Keefe, whose Gators (10-0) play Mount Union on Saturday in a first-round game. "They've learned from us, but we've

learned from them, too. We've carried our technology and our two coaches from Moscow's Children's League of American Football to spend a season in the United States. The project was the outgrowth of his yearly work with Russian youth foot-

ball since he first took a North Coast Athletic Conference all-star team abroad in 1992.

Last summer, O'Keefe, his coaches and some players spent more than a week at a football camp held at the Russian Olympic training camp. As they sketched plays and instructed 11- and 12-year-olds in the intricacies of the game, Olympic wrestling champion Alexander Karelin sometimes wandered by, to watch of ask questions.

Earlier, 17 youth coaches traveled to Allegheny's preseason camp, but only 15 went home. Shevchenko, a running back for the Moscow Bears professional team, stays and spent the fall working with Allegheny's offense, and Dobriakov, a defensive back, concentrated on defense.

"They learned how to break down tape, scout opponents, draw their own plays for practice, and use the computers and the video equipment," O'Keefe said. "This week, Sasha ran the scout team in practice. This will give them a great opportunity to become head coaches in Russia."

Hapless Blue Devils want to avoid 0-for-1996 in football

The Associated Press

Barely 100 yards from where the Cameron Crazies celebrate Duke's basketball prowess is the Cameron Stadium, where on Saturday the school's football team could make history of a most shameful kind.

If the Blue Devils (0-10) can't

stop No. 13 North Carolina in the season finale, they will be the first team in Atlantic Coast Conference history to go through a 12-game losing streak without a win. It will be the league's fifth-worst team ever and the first since Maryland went 0-9 in 1957.

"They didn't want this to happen, but at the same time, they've

been very combative, kept their heads up and haven't gone back wards," Duke coach — Fred Goldsmith said of his hapless team.

Before last weekend's games, Duke and UNLV were the only two Division I college football teams without a victory. The Rebels escaped with a 44-41 victory over San Diego State, leav-

ing the Blue Devils unmatched in failure.

Duke had a chance to avoid a winless season, taking a 16-3 lead over Wake Forest in the final quarter last week. The Demon Deacons rallied for 14 points, the last seven on Brian Kuklick's touchdown pass with 1:27 left to play, and won 17-16.

Tough Tipoff for untested Arizona

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Arizona coach Lute Olson knew he was going into the season with an untested team. He just didn't expect it to be this inexperienced.

The No. 19 Wildcats open their season Friday night against No. 7 North Carolina in the Hall of Fame Tipoff Classic and they will do it without their only returning starter.

Junior guard Miles Simon was declared academically ineligible by the school Wednesday and there was no indication how long he will be out.

"I can't comment any further other than he's not with us," Olson said as the team left for the cross-country trip.

"I've just got to keep my head up," he said. "It's disappointing if I can't play, but I've got to keep a positive attitude and help the team any way I can."

Without Simon the Wildcats will have two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior college transfer in their six-man rotation. A team like North Carolina isn't the ideal opening opponent for such a team.

"I think this group of young people won't be in awe of anybody," Olson said.

The freshmen starters are expected to be point guard Mike Bibby, son of former UCLA star and current Southern California coach Henry Bibby, and forward Eugene Edgerson. The impact player could be forward Bennett Davison, one of the best junior college players last season.

"I'm not really concerned about that because of who the two freshmen are," Olson said of starting Bibby and Edgerson. "I know neither one of them will be in awe of anything. They are very self-confident, they have confidence not only in their ability but of their teammates as well."

The big question for North Carolina concerns point guard, with junior Shammond Williams and freshman Ed Cota bidding to replace Jeff McInis.

"Ed Cota played extremely well in our blue-white scrimmage and didn't in our last exhibition game when he played more like a freshman," Tar Heels coach Dean Smith said. "They have a great freshman point guard but this is not a matchup for those two necessarily."

Smith said Vince Carter could also see time in the backcourt for defensive reasons.

North Carolina is still awaiting word from the NCAA regarding the eligibility of Makhtar Ndiaye, a transfer from Michigan. The 6-foot-9 forward would boost a frontline that already includes 7-2 Serge Zwikker, 6-8 Antwan Jamison, an all-Atlantic Coast Conference pick as a freshman, and 6-8 Ademola Okulaja.

Jamison was outstanding as a sophomore last season, averaging 15.1 points and 3.7 offensive rebounds.

"We've discussed it with Antwan and told him to do what he did last year," Smith said. "Just be better at it — don't try to do any more."

Smith enters his 35th season at North Carolina needing 25 victories to become college basketball's winningest coach.



South Africa's Ernie Els watches his putt on the first day of the World Cup Golf Tournament in Cape Town Thursday.

Nets' coach, owners agree on contract clause

NEW YORK (AP) — New Jersey Nets coach John Calipari has reached an agreement in principle on the contract clause that has delayed his signing, according to published reports.

Calipari, expected to formally sign a five-year, \$15 million contract in the next three weeks, met Wednesday with team president Michael Rowe to resolve questions about the offset clause that would dictate how much money he would receive if fired, the Daily News

and New York Post said today.

The agreement means Calipari will not become head basketball coach at UCLA as had been rumored, according to today's Boston Globe, which also reports the deal Calipari has denied speculation that he might be in line for the job at UCLA, where Jim Harrick is fired last week.

"We're not saying who got what, but both sides are satisfied with the language in the agreement," Rowe told the Daily

News. "We met last Thursday and again today. I should be reduced to writing in about two weeks or so."

An unidentified team source told the Daily News that the offset clause, which was not in the original agreement, was out and that Calipari "got what he wanted, plain and simple."

The clause called for Calipari to receive the full balance of \$15 million if the former Massachusetts coach was fired,

but allowed the team to deduct what Calipari might earn in another coaching job.

"We had a meeting and it looks like it is resolved," Calipari's attorney, Craig Fenech, told the Post. "We all agreed we wouldn't discuss it, but we can say it has assumed its rightful place of unimportance."

The Nets are 1-5 this season. Their lone victory was a 105-99 decision over Denver on Saturday night.

UCLA starts season with another upset

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A highly ranked UCLA basketball team entered the season with great expectations only to get beat in the opener.

Sound familiar? That's because the Bruins have been there, done that, two years in a row.

Their latest setback came Wednesday night in a 77-76 overtime loss to Tulsa in the opening round of the Preseason NIT.

UCLA began last season with a 78-69 loss to Santa Clara at the Maui Classic, and ended in a 43-41 defeat

to Princeton in the first round of the NCAA tournament. In between, the Bruins won their second straight Pacific-10 Conference title.

Kris Johnson played in three losses, and isn't panicking.

"Can't write us off yet," he said. "I know a lot of people probably are. We're going to go through some growing pains, some changes. We just have to stay focused on our goal to win it all."

Against a young Tulsa team, the fifth-ranked Bruins rallied from an

eight-point deficit with 2:51 remaining in regulation to force overtime.

"That was our first test of the season," said Steve Lavin, who lost his coaching debut for UCLA in front of John Wooden.

Lavin called himself a disappointment.

"There's 11 national championship banners every time you walk in Pauley Pavilion reminding you that winning is very important at a school like this," he said.

Lavin proved a lively contrast to

his laidback predecessor Jim Harrick, who was fired two weeks before the season.

Barely three minutes into the game, Lavin ditched his jacket and

crouched down to yell and wave his hands at the Bruins. His white shirt was drenched when overtime began.

"As a head coach, your heart is pumping a lot more and you're sweating," he said. "You're working the entire 45 minutes, evaluating the game, trying to make decisions."

U.S. team trails by 10 strokes in World Cup

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Tom Lehman and Steve Jones trailed Ernie Els and Wayne Westner of South Africa by 10 strokes after Thursday's first round of the World Cup of Golf as the United States tried for a record-tying fifth straight title.

"Freddy and Davis were the Dream Team but we certainly didn't look like Dream Team II out there today," Lehman said referring to Fred Couples and Davis Love III, who won the last four World Cups for the U.S. team.

Lehman, the British Open champion, and Jones, winner of the U.S. Open, both shot 73s to be at 146. Els and Westner were at 136 after they both shot 68s.

Playing in wet, rainy conditions, the 30 two-man teams started three hours late and were allowed to improve their lies in the fairway.

Els, the former U.S. Open champion, and Westner capital-

ized on their knowledge of the Erivale Country Club course outside Cape Town to make 11 birdies between them in compiling an 8-under-par total.

Surprising Denmark was two strokes back at 138, paced by the day's lowest round, a five-under 67 by Thomas Bjorn, while Rene

Budde shot a 71.

Scotland was third at 139 on Paul Lawrie's 69 and Andrew Coltart's 70.

The World Cup is a stroke-play competition in which the nation with the lowest two-man team total after four rounds wins. There is also an individual medalist winner.

The U.S. won the last four World Cups with Love the individual winner last year and Couples the winner in 1994.

The United States won five team titles in a row starting in 1950 with squads that included, Sam Snead, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Jimmy Demaret.

Tiger Woods shoots 79 in Australian debut

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Tiger Woods struggled to a windup 79 in Thursday's first round of the Australian Open to fall 12 strokes behind leader Greg Norman, who shot a 67 and then took on President Clinton.

Woods, playing in his first overseas tournament since turning pro three months ago, hit a bunker with his first shot, bogeyed the second hole and stumbled around the front nine in 41 before settling down somewhat on the backside.

"I just didn't execute my shots," the 20-year-old Woods said after making two double bogeys, five bogeys and two birdies. "I felt like I was out of rhythm."

"It was one of those days when I just didn't have it," he said. "I never really hit good shots and I was never able to string anything together."

The 79 was the worst of the 32

rounds Woods has played since turning pro on Aug. 27. His previous high was a 78 at the Tour Championship just hours after his father was hospitalized with heart problems.

Woods, who won two times in eight tries on the PGA Tour, drew huge galleries intrigued by his stunning success in the United States. At first they were enthusiastic, trying to keep up his spirits, but they were noticeably subdued by the turn.

Woods said the shifting winds made play very difficult for him and playing partners Peter McWhinney (82) and Peter Senior (77).

"We were either flying greens or coming up short," Woods said. "We just couldn't determine which way the wind was blowing. My good shots turned out bad and my bad shots turned out terrible."



Tiger Woods finished the first round of the Australian Open Thursday 12 strokes behind leader Greg Norman.

Clinton's big game with Norman turns into clinic

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The president practiced his drives. He surveyed his clubs. And then he blew his first shot.

After days of anticipation, President Clinton teed off today with Greg Norman for the game of a lifetime.

"Too far left!" the president moaned as his first shot veered off course.

"You're going to take another?" asked Norman, handing him another ball.

With that ready offer of a mulligan, or extra shot, the game quickly evolved into a sort of teaching

clinic for Clinton from none other than the Shark, the world's top-ranked player and a national hero in his native Australia.

"Someone call Maxfli and get some more balls," Norman urged at the outset, making a joking call for reinforcements from an equipment company.

In a more charitable assessment on the sixth hole, Norman professed that Clinton was beating him.

"If you believe that, I've got a little land I want to show you," Clinton said, who revealed in a steady stream of free advice

from Norman.

"One nice thing about being president of the United States is that when you make an offhand wish for something, it just might come true."

Before embarking on his four-day visit to Australia, Clinton had mused aloud that he would love to golf with Norman during the trip. And before he knew it, the game was on his schedule.

For days in advance, Clinton pronounced himself nervous. He projected a bit of reckless bravado as well, playfully joking that he would spot the Shark a few strokes, but

"no more than one a hole."

As it turned out, the mulligans and gimmies were freely shared at the New South Wales Golf Club.

On two of the only three holes visible to the press, Clinton took at least one extra shot. And on one, Norman was overheard telling Clinton, "You gave me one that length, I'll give you this one."

The generosity extended to the other two members of the foursome as well: Australian Olympic Committee president John Coates and Fosters CEO Ted Kunkel.

Japan's Hirase surprise leader

LAS VEGAS (AP) — It's not surprising an international rookie leads the inaugural LPGA Tour Championship after one round. It just didn't figure to be Japan's Miyumi Hirase.

Hirase, whose rookie year has been overshadowed by the spectacular first season of Australia's Karrie Webb, shot a 5-under 67 Thursday to take a one-shot lead over four others in the \$700,000 season-ending tournament at the Desert Inn golf course.

Hirase offset two bogeys with seven birdies on a drizzly desert day to take the first-round lead in the 72-hole event that features the tour's top 30 regular-season money winners.

The round put her a shot ahead of a quartet of golfers on a course softened by rain showers throughout the day. In at 68 were Jane Geddes, Michelle McGann, Penny Hearn and Juli Inkster.

Another shot back were Webb and Laura Davies, both with a chance to become the first to win a million dollars in one season on the LPGA tour if either collects the \$150,000 first prize money.

"I'm very happy to be 3-under," said Webb, second on the money list with \$52,000 in her rookie season. "I've gone way beyond my expectations this year. I'm trying my best to finish out the week and hopefully win."

Hirase, who had to win the Toray Japan Queens Cup earlier this month to get into the Tour Championship, used a hot putter to shoot 32 on the back side and take the lead.

"I made a lot of good putts today," Hirase said. "I putted real good."

Hirase won 16 events on the Japanese LPGA tour and was second on the money list last year before deciding to try the LPGA tour. The 27-year-old is 17th on the money list this season, but has no illusions about winning the rookie of the year award. Webb has wrapped up.

"I wasn't thinking about becoming rookie of the year from the beginning," Hirase said. "I always wanted to come here. This is the best in the world, that's why I wanted to play here."

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Can 'skins' defense do it again?

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

Last week, the Washington defense finally came alive in Philadelphia after allowing more than 1,000 yards and 75 points in two straight losses.

The Redskins get another test Sunday when San Francisco comes to RFK Stadium with a depleted but still dangerous offense against what remains statistically the NFL's worst defense.

But this isn't a bad matchup for the Redskins, who are 3 1/2-point underdogs.

The worst part of their defense is against the run, which isn't the strongest part of the San Francisco offense, although the addition of Terry Kirby and the return of William Floyd have helped. So has the return of Kirk Scraftford to the offensive line which was in part responsible for Steve Young's two concussions in three weeks.

The difference, however, may be San Francisco's defense, fifth overall in yardage allowed. If it controls the Redskins offense, Washington's defense will spend too much time on the field.

49ERS, 24-20

Pittsburgh (plus 2) at Miami (Monday night)

Give Jimmy Johnston credit for keeping his young guys in the race. But the Steelers are a little too tough.

STEELERS, 24-21

Denver (minus 5) at Minnesota

Eric Ivin Holte couldn't stop the Broncos' bandwagon.

BRONCOS, 27-13

Dallas (minus 9 1/2) at New York Giants

A sandwich for the Cowboys between San Francisco and Green Bay on one side and Washington on the other. Only five field goals this week for Chris Boniol.

COWBOYS, 15-9

San Diego (plus 5 1/2) at Kansas City

The Chiefs win ugly, but they win at home.

CHIEFS, 16-9

Green Bay (minus 9 1/2) at St. Louis

The Packers are weak against the field goal — so it's Chip Lohmiller this week. But ...

PACKERS, 21-9

New York Jets (plus 9 1/2) at Buffalo

The Jets usually play the Bills close, as they did in New Jersey. The Bills usually win.

BILLS, 27-17

Carolina (plus 4 1/2) at Houston

OK, so the Panthers beat St. Louis on the road not here.

OILERS, 20-13

Indianapolis (plus 6 1/2) at New England

Bounce back week for the Pats.

PATRIOTS, 33-30

Philadelphia (minus 3 1/2) at Arizona

It's hard to see a Ray Rhodes team losing three in a row.

EAGLES, 24-20

Detroit (plus 3) at Chicago

Wayne Fontes can't live on the edge forever.

BEARS, 17-12

Oakland (plus 2) at Seattle

Remember: Rick Mirer is the Seattle quarterback now.

RAIDERS, 22-20

New Orleans (plus 5 1/2) at Tampa Bay

The Bucs had four-game winning streaks in 1994 and 1995. They've won two now, so why not three?

BUCS, 20-10

Atlanta (plus 6) at Cincinnati

Bruce Coslet doesn't need trick plays against the Atlanta defense.

BENGALS, 27-9

Jacksonville (plus 4) at Baltimore

The Ravens are 3-2 at home, the Jaguars are 0-6 on the road.

RAVENS, 27-21

Last Week: 6-9 (spread); 6-9 (straight up).
Season: 83-82-1 (spread) 114-52 (straight up).

Erickson enlists another ex-Hurricane

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Seahawks coach Dennis Erickson has enlisted another of his former University of Miami players — this time to serve as a backup quarterback.

The Seahawks signed free-agent Gino Torretta, a former Heisman Trophy winner, on Wednesday to the No. 3 quarterback spot after John Friesz broke his right leg in



Sunday's 17-16 loss to Detroit. Friesz is out for the rest of the season.

Torretta will play behind starter Rick Mirer and backup Stan Golbaugh.

Torretta, waived last week by San Francisco, is the second member of Erickson's 1991 co-champion Miami team to be signed by

the Seahawks. The other, tight end Coleman Bell, signed with Seattle last week. Erickson also has hired four assistant coaches from his Miami staff.

Torretta is "very smart," Erickson said Wednesday. "We'll teach him a small part of the offense, so if at some time he would have to come in, he'll have some idea of what we'd like done."

NASCAR's Langley dies of heart attack

SUZUKA, Japan (AP) — Elmo Langley, a pace car driver and an official for NASCAR, died of an apparent heart attack Thursday after being stricken during a test drive. He was 68.

Langley was taken ill at the track where he was to have driven the pace car for an exhibition race this weekend.

Langley was a former NASCAR Winston Cup driver

with two victories in his nearly two-decade racing career that ended in the 1970s. He was a pace car driver for six years.

Langley experienced severe chest pains while driving around the track in central Japan to get ready for his assignment at the Suzuka Thunder Special 100 stock car race.

His heart had stopped before he arrived at the hospital, said a hospital spokesman.

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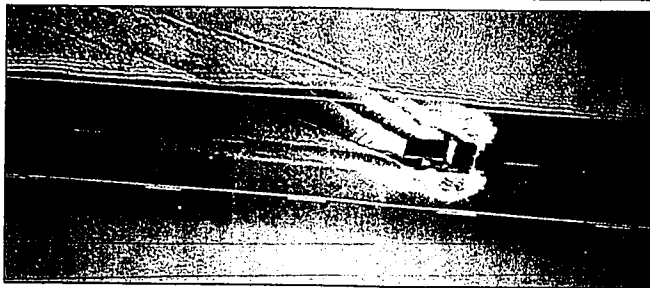
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A pickup truck slogs its way through flood waters on Oregon Highway 34 east of Corvallis, Ore., on Wednesday. Rising water from the Willamette River forced the closure of the four-lane highway, including the bridges leading in and out of Corvallis.

Riding the storm out

Oregon highway collapses 'faster than fast,' death toll reaches 10

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — A vicious ice storm that robbed thousands of people of heat was blamed for two more deaths and seven cases of carbon monoxide poisoning Thursday.

The man and woman who died in the Spokane Valley brought the death toll to at least 10 in Washington and Oregon from an early-season storm that dropped a mixture of snow, rain and ice on the region.

Meanwhile, a rain-weakened section of Interstate 5 collapsed Thursday morning near Roseburg, Ore., leaving a 40-foot-deep sinkhole that swallowed a tractor-trailer and damaged another.

Both drivers walked away from the mangled rigs with minor injuries. "Their number wasn't up," said Roseburg Fire Department division Chief Bob Scott.

The freeway was closed in both directions for hours after part of the northbound lane collapsed into the South Umpqua River.

The collapse happened at about 1:15 a.m. and one southbound lane was reopened by 7 a.m. Repairs to the northbound side were estimated to take up to a month.

Washington Gov. Mike Lowry declared a state of emergency in Spokane County, while Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber declared emergencies in Lane, Douglas and Coos counties.

In the Spokane and Coeur d'Alene area, 48,000 customers of Washington Water Power Co. remained without power as sub-freezing temperatures created life-threatening conditions.

There were 556 people in seven Red Cross shelters Wednesday night, said Spokane County sheriff's spokesman David Wityrick.

"I went to the shelter when the temperature in my house dropped to 49 degrees and my little boy got real sick," said a woman who identified herself only as Jennifer. "He went up to the hospital with bronchitis."

More were expected to head



for shelters Thursday as the National Weather Service issued a winter weather advisory for Eastern Washington that warned of up to 4 inches of snow and areas of freezing rain.

Utilities rushed to rebuild an electrical system heavily damaged by the ice storm Tuesday night.

"It's like going door-to-door to

"I looked back and there was a huge gaping hole and three trailers down in it."

— Albert Wilkinson, trucker who was injured when road collapsed

restore power," said Pat Lynch, a spokesman for Spokane-based WWP.

A man and woman died in the Spokane Valley early Thursday morning when a charcoal grill they were using to heat their trailer home ignited a fire.

"We think they died of carbon monoxide poisoning before the fire started," said Carl Bald of the Spokane Valley Fire District, repeating a warning that people should not improvise heating systems using charcoal. The victims' identities were not released.

Seven cases of carbon monoxide poisoning were reported in Spokane County Wednesday night from makeshift heating materials.

Twelve weather-related fires occurred overnight in Spokane, mostly involving chimneys that overheated because of extensive use, officials said.

The ice storm caused tree branches to fall onto power lines,

homes and vehicles throughout the region. Spokane city officials estimated the tree loss at \$3 million, guessing that up to 35 percent of the trees in city parks were beyond saving.

The outlook was brighter in Western Washington. Only about 4,400 customers of the state's largest electric utility, Puget Sound Power & Light, remained without power, down from 110,000 Tuesday, when heavy wet snow hit the area.

In Oregon, where five deaths have been blamed on heavy rain that swept through the state this week, the I-5 collapse occurred beneath a truck that sheared off its wheels on the edge of the chasm measuring about 100 feet long and 40 feet deep. The truck's momentum carried it to firm ground, where the cab was demolished and the rear eight feet of the trailer hung over emptiness.

A second truck, a triple trailer, plunged into the hole, where the cab lay upside down and two of the trailers remained upright. A third truck managed to swerve and avoid the chasm, but lost control, smashed through the concrete median barrier and spraveled across the southbound lanes.

The third truck ran over the foot of a motorist who had gotten out of his pickup truck to wave down traffic. The motorist's foot had to be amputated, authorities said.

Albert Wilkinson, 57, of Gresham, the driver of the first truck, recalled going around a dark curve when the roadway collapsed beneath him.

"There was just a big bang, and then the whole tractor was just disintegrating," he said from his bed in Mercy Medical Center, where he was treated for a puncture in his leg and a bump on the head. "I couldn't get my seat belt undone, my leg was pinned in there. There was a guy out in the highway yelling, 'Sinkhole!'"

"I looked back and there was a huge gaping hole and three trailers down in it."



A man who declined to give his name walks his goat to safety along a southeast Portland, Ore., street on Tuesday after heavy rain and snow hit the Pacific Northwest, causing many weather-related problems.



Above, a resident in Spokane, Wash., cleans ice and snow from her car early Wednesday morning. Tuesday's ice storm broke limbs from countless trees knocking power out all over the area. Left, the cab of the semitruck driven by Albert Wilkinson of Gresham, Ore., is removed from the scene of a mudslide Thursday on Interstate 5 in Roseburg, Ore. Resting in the 50-foot-wide by 40-foot-deep hole is the truck driven by Jim Pattison of Seattle. Three people were injured, one seriously, in the mudslide that closed the Interstate.



COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Dilbert By Scott Adams

Garfield By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id By Brent Parker & Jerry Scott

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

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Blaine By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Freddy By Brian Crane

Deems the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Monogomy is in the minority

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Can you explain the difference between "aspenecture" and "aspenure"? Neither could I. But an aspenect in China, aspenecture is the cure - needles stick into the skin, and aspenure is the young cure - a tiny hill of crushed dried leaves allowed to burn to ash on the patient's chest.

The female sea lion is pregnant 364 days of the year.

The name "Brian" descends from a Greek word for "powerful."

Q. How do you write out "Mrs." in full?

A. You don't. Many generations ago it was the abbreviation of "Mistress" but that hardly do anymore.

One out of 50 car drivers suffers from vertigo behind the wheel. Or so say the traffic engineers. If such fear-fall sickness occurs to the freeway, sometimes may feel dizzy and become nauseated. Curiously, though, the experts state the perspiration drips, those short of outright panic, are the best drivers. Maybe so, don't know.

An old Chicago law makes it illegal for two to pour wine into a dog's dish.

Most people bitten by snakes are bitten in their own yards.

A study of 853 human societies turned up this: The practice where each man has only one wife is normal in only 16 percent.

Jockeys are the most physically fit of all athletes. That, according to a University of Arizona study. Another authority claims the severe and fatal injury rate among jockeys is the highest in sports. Curious: Physical conditioning is known to be the athletes' best defense against injury. But it's not enough in horse racing, evidently.

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Horoscope Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are passionate, dynamic, controversial, were on your own, or parents are still your influence. If parents remain, although you possibly left home while young, Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. During this past month, decisions were reached relating to you, your family, residence. Important domestic adjustment will be felt during the year in December. Your most memorable months in 1997 will be March and December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be discouraged by those who say, "Timing is off - you should have been here yesterday." Cycle remains high, get thoughts on paper, collect reward! Gemini clubs invited.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle soon moves up, you'll be at right place, you could encounter fame's spotlight. Attention revolves around home, security, property value, decision relating to marriage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Learn trick of being patient from Aries - define terms, maintain position, follow through on psychic impression. News arrives that you are in the money. Libra involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was delayed will come to pass in dramatic fashion. Focus on organization, intercity relationship, overtime assignment, wish comes true, fantasy is no fantasy - it's real!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dream that reveals clues, special symbol - don't overlook it! Obtain hint from Cancer message. Look beyond the immediate, make contact with one residing in foreign land. Aries figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Communication received, verifies success, gives promise of providing seed money. Ninth House influence emphasizes distance, language, publishing, follow-up. Aquarius persons figure in scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuitive intellect, covers wide area - pay heed! You'll know soon where your stand legally in connection with possible inheritance. Mental status requires complete attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): By laughing at your own foibles you gain all-around success, publishing, follow-up who conclude that laughing at yourself is intelligent, healthy, focus on charismatic, political campaign - you will win popular vote!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take charge of project which relates to safety, security, financial, follow-up, priorities in order, read between lines; make no long-range commitment. Hidden clues, investigate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moon position highlights individuality, personal resolve to be happy, successful. Scenario emphasizes children, challenge, variety, speculation, ability to beat the odds. Virgo plays a role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around basic issues, employment, fitness, received, international phase. Face music in your life resolve to be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It's possible you might be hunting. "Everything is going my way!" What appears to be financial loss will be booming in your favor - you'll profit Virginia, another, or Pisces lives scenario.

MARKETS

DOW-JONES

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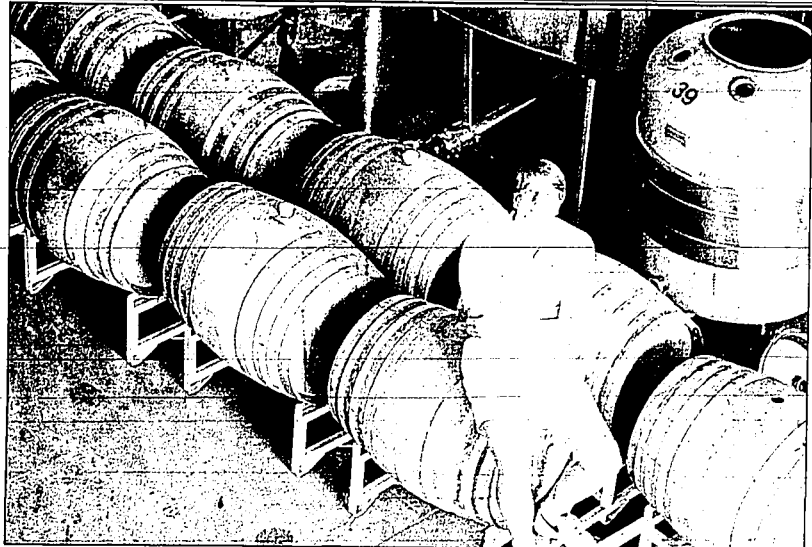
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MONEY



Oregon native Jim Bernau, owner of Willamette Valley Vineyards, shown here in the barrel room of his Turner, Ore., winery, is at the helm of a beer and wine empire expected to bring in \$17 million in sales this year.

Salem beverage connoisseur creates national labels from local secrets

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oak barrels are stacked to the ceiling with next year's wine. The scent of aging chardonnay wafts through the building.

Outside, grapes ripen on the vine. Air canons boom in the distance, keeping birds from the fruit.

These are the sights, sounds and smells that surround Jim Bernau, the connoisseur turned entrepreneur and founder of Salem's largest winery.

On the deck of the Willamette Valley Vineyards tasting room, overlooking miles of hills and trellised grapes, the air resonates with contentment.

"I could talk forever," the 43-year-old Bernau says, standing at the helm of a beer and wine empire. Between winery sales and proceeds from five micro-breweries, he expects \$17 million in total gross sales this year.

Strongly willed and determined, the Oregon native has made amazing strides in the past decade.

And he's done it with thousands of helpers. One of Bernau's innovations was to sell small shares of his companies to many

shareholders. He's used the successful financing method to create a host of publicly traded companies.

"He always has a grander vision than we did," said Terry Casteel at Bethel Heights Vineyard. "A lot of us in the business were rather floundering when he put this together."

Now Bernau is poised to enter into a partnership with the UB Group of Bangalore, India, to expand nationwide. The Indian company will invest \$12 million to expand the number of craft brewers in the Northwest Craft Brewing Alliance.

While Bernau has kept a controlling interest for himself, he has reluctantly given up managerial control of many of his projects.

He had to. He's too busy wheeling and dealing, forming partnerships and putting his aggressive business strategies into play.

"It normally takes seven to 10 years to become profitable," Bernau said of his initial venture, the winery. "We did it in three."

As soon as he knew the winery was going to make a profit, he started a brewery in his wine warehouse in Portland. Then he

bought a brewery in Seattle. And a brewery in New York. And a brewery in Irvine, Calif. And a brewery in Denver. Each time he made a purchase, he risked his own company.

"Jim is a risk taker," said Kevin Chambers, the winery's general manager. The two men have worked together for years, gradually expanding their market share of the Oregon alcohol industry.

"Quite honestly, the world is full of good ideas," Chambers said. "But most people don't have the sheer force of will to bring their ideas into reality."

"Jim is willing to sacrifice everything — including his health and everything of value to him — to accomplish his goals. Because of that, he accomplishes things that for most people would be impossible."

Bernau grew up on a dairy farm near Reseburg, then attended Willamette University, where he served as student body president. He also formed critical alliances with professors and fellow students.

After graduating, he became a lobbyist for the National

Federation of Independent Businesses, where he began to think about going into business for himself.

It started with the winery. Bernau studied every aspect of wine making, from the type of soil and plants needed to the best site in Oregon. He chose to build above Interstate 5 just south of Salem. The hillside property would give him free advertising for hundreds of thousands of motorists each day.

"I knew I would need a lot of capital," he said. "And I wanted a consumer-owned company."

Like many corporate presidents, Bernau started with a dream. Unlike most, he lured 4,500 strangers into his dream.

He turned to the idea of shareholders before he even had a company.

"I would go to wine festivals, I had my plans on plywood," Bernau remembered. "I didn't have wine anybody could taste. I didn't even have any grapes."

But he collected names.

"I'd send out mailers. I made over 2,000 follow-up phone calls. After a while, I couldn't even look at a phone."

Fund manager leads charge of the bulls

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the legions of financial optimists who manage the nation's mutual funds, you'd be hard pressed to find anybody more consistently bullish than Art Bonnel.

Others may talk about when the Dow Jones industrial average, having recently cleared 6,000, might reach 7,000, 8,000 or even 10,000. Bonnel, manager of the \$93 million Bonnel Growth Fund, has his sights set on Dow 20,000, by the year 2007.

"I'm very, very optimistic on the market," he said in an interview. "I'm going to remain bullish for probably another 10 years."

It's easy to talk that way, of course. But Bonnel has held up his bulls through a career of more than 25 years in the investment business. The Bonnel Growth Fund, one of 13 in the U.S. Global Investors family, was launched in October 1994. Bonnel Growth posted a 45 percent return in 1995, and climbed another 23.8 percent through early November 1996, handily outpacing the market averages in both years.

While U.S. Global Investors is headquartered in San Antonio, Texas, Bonnel runs the fund from his home base in Reno, Nev.

The fund, with its portfolio of about 95 stocks, tends to be quite volatile. It fell about 10 percent during the stock market's setback in early summer, and Bonnel continues his policy of keeping very little cash reserve as a cushion.

Bonnel says it's entirely possible that stocks may be headed for another short-term decline soon. "Is there going to be a correction? Maybe, but it will be a buying opportunity," he said.

He has a lot of his enthusiasm on demographic in particular, the aging of the post-World War II baby boom generation now reaching or closing in fast on age 50.

"I've been asking themselves 'Have I saved enough for retirement?' and for most people the answer is no," Bonnel observed. "They're now at the point where they can focus on retirement, and they're doing that without worrying about the market. When we had the sell-off in May,

June and July, they didn't panic."

Another hallmark of Bonnel's approach is an abiding enthusiasm for technology stocks, which make up about half the fund's portfolio when you add up all the communications, computer products and systems, software and semiconductor companies in the portfolio.

"I'm looking for companies with good solid growth," Bonnel said, "and technology is where I end up going. The earnings there are just... (he searched briefly for a word) ...prodigious."

"Technology is helping with medicine, it's helping us to communicate faster, it's improving the whole quality of life. I like technology, I really do."

Alongside technology issues, Bonnel has stocked the fund with a broad range of companies of all sizes, including such older, established blue chips as Chevron, Exxon, Sears, Merck and Monsanto. "I'm not tied to smaller companies," he said.

A lot of the good earnings news lately has come from larger companies, he said, and so the way he has steered the fund.

The roster of portfolio companies can change pretty quickly as Bonnel weeds out those that aren't living up to his hopes. In 1995, for instance, the fund's portfolio turnover rate was about 145 percent of assets. "I'm not in love with any company," he said.

Bonnel said he personally has invested "every retirement dollar I have" in his fund, and would reappraise his commitments should the economic outlook change drastically. He added, however, that he doesn't give that much chance of happening any time soon.

"If inflation really got out of hand, then we'd have to be careful," he said. "But I just don't see that in the offing."

Not even the year after an election, and we might have a little sell-off. That would be good for the market, a buying opportunity.

Maybe 1997 will be a waffling year for the market, but I don't see it being a bad year."



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

Sexual harassment cases are on the rise

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Groping and grabbing in the workplace is as common today as it was before. Anita Hill brought sexual harassment to the forefront.

But the difference is what's at stake.

Today, people claiming they've been harassed are going to court and winning huge jury awards at a record pace. Many others are settling lawsuits with employers, which fear trials could be more costly for their bottom lines and public images.

Five years ago, plaintiffs were limited to monetary awards for wages lost. But a 1991 amendment to the Civil Rights Act changed that, allowing juries to award money to punish employers for their tolerance of sexual harassment and to compensate employees for pain and suffering.

That change lured personal injury lawyers into the action. Employment lawyers who had typically handled harassment cases say these trial lawyers who get big bucks for accident victims want to do the same for people who believe they've been harassed.

"Personal injury lawyers by nature seek compensation for wrongdoing," said Elizabeth du Fresno, a longtime employment lawyer with Steel Hector & Davis in Miami. "What you find now is the emphasis is on a monetary award. Labor lawyers were problem solvers. Before, the emphasis was on straightening out the wrongdoing."

The forms of sexual harassment recognized by the courts range from the most blatant — someone who wants a sexual favor in exchange for a promotion, raise or other benefit — to a hostile work environment, such as crude jokes or photos. A

company can be found liable even if a vendor or customer commits these types of acts.

With more employees aware of their rights and more lawyers eager to represent them, companies of all sizes are vulnerable to suits. So are government agencies.

Employers as large as Blockbuster Entertainment and as small as the 15-person Medex Services in Fort Lauderdale have paid out hundreds of thousands of dollars in settlements or jury awards over their roles in sexual harassment cases. Connie Holmes, a Wal-Mart worker in Tampa, recently obtained a \$2 million award for management's failure to investigate and act on her claims of sexual harassment. And Walt Disney World and its administrative agency just settled a multimillion-dollar sexual harassment lawsuit filed by three female firefighters.

A single-plaintiff sexual harassment case can cost a company at least \$150,000 to defend, and the average verdict in favor of an employee is \$350,000, de Fresno said.

"For a small business that may represent their profit for the year," she said.

How high can the cost go? There's a trend toward bringing harassment charges in conjunction with state common law tort claims such as infliction of emotional distress or assault and battery. Amounts juries can award in those claims are unlimited.

While most big companies have policies against sexual harassment, enforcing these policies can be a challenge. Around the country, cases are pending against retailers such as Walgreens, Wal-Mart and Kmart for complaints about alleged actions at certain individual stores.

girls instead of women can be grounds for a sexual harassment suit.

Even touching a pregnant woman's belly can be considered harassment.

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Anything that offends "a reasonable person" can be considered harassment," Estevez explains to Company managers then to about three dozen employees. "Courts consider only what the victim felt, not what the harasser intended."

Estevez also dispenses some rules to live by:

- Never ask a person out on

dates repetitively if he or she turns you down.

- Never rumor monger about one's sex life.

- Never give sexual gifts like a leotard bikini (even in jest).

- Never tell jokes of a sexual nature (even if co-workers laugh at them).

- Never put anything in e-mail that could be offensive.

And, if they do offend someone with an action, Estevez tells Company employees to apologize immediately.

"Hopefully I'm sorry" is enough," she says. "But employees need to know they can go to any manager and there will never be retaliation."

MONEY IN BRIEF

Mortgage rates lowest since March 7

WASHINGTON — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.53 percent this week, down from 7.59 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 7.36 percent. Rates had averaged 8.34 percent as recently as Sept. 5.

On five-year adjustable-rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.48 percent, down from 5.52 percent last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.06 percent this week, down from 7.11 percent a week earlier.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

Unemployment claims jump up sharply

WASHINGTON — The number of newly laid-off workers filing for unemployment benefits jumped by 17,000 last week to the highest level since last summer.

Analysts were uncertain about the cause of the surge in the volatile claims data, which was eight times larger than many had expected, or whether it would be reversed in coming weeks.

The Labor Department said Thursday applications for unemployment insurance totaled a seasonally adjusted 344,000, up from 327,000 a week earlier and the highest since 367,000 were filed during the week ended July 13.

Tech shares pause in post-election rally

NEW YORK — Stocks edged lower in choppy trading Thursday as the November rally paused for some profit-taking in bellwether technology names and other blue-chip stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 11.55 to 6,418.47, marking only the second time in 14 sessions that the blue-chip barometer has declined. The Dow, which on Wednesday crossed the 6,400 mark for the first time, started the day with a small gain, but fell more than 35 points by late morning before recovering.

Broad-market indexes were mostly lower, with the technology-laden Nasdaq market showing the widest loss. Still, analysts found it encouraging that the selling pressure was fairly modest after this month's surprisingly sharp advance.

Computer-related shares struggled following Wednesday's late bid of profit-taking. IBM, a driving force behind the Dow's advance since last Friday, shook off some morning weakness, rising 1¢ to 154. But among the Nasdaq's big technology issues, Intel fell 2 to 118.5 and Microsoft fell 2¢ to 150.

CompuServe stock tumbles after loss

COLUMBUS, Ohio — CompuServe Inc.'s stock tumbled Thursday as investors reacted to the company's \$58 million second-quarter loss.

CompuServe posted the loss after the close of financial markets Wednesday. Its shares dropped \$1.50, or nearly 13 percent, to \$10.12 1/2 in morning trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

The Columbus-based company blamed the quarterly loss on a delay in shipping new software and continued defections of customers from the online computer service. It also said it would eliminate its family-oriented WOW! service effective Jan. 31.

Compiled from wire reports

What companies can do before it's too late

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Peter Roth, president of Compuway, is concerned about all the headlines he's been reading about sexual harassment.

"That's why the employees at his payroll services company are gathered in the conference room of his West Dade County, Fla., offices.

"To not be aware about sexual harassment in the workplace is pulling the wool over your eyes," Steel Hector & Davis attorney Anne-Marie Estevez tells Roth and a dozen of his managers.

Today, more and more companies are taking a proactive stance

on sexual harassment. They are training in an effort to prevent the problem before it occurs.

"The business world has changed and we have to change with it," Roth says. "I want to make sure my employees feel comfortable coming to work."

On this day, Roth is surprised to learn that not only is he liable if his employees are guilty of sexual harassment, he's also liable if his company's vendors or customers commit these type of acts. Should it occur, he must take prompt action. Even sacrifice a customer if necessary.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY - The Shoshone Office of the BLM announces the availability of the following decision and, where appropriate, the finding of no significant impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act.

LEGAL NOTICE

FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made in is the balance due on the obligation of \$280.00 per month for the months of January, February, March, April, May, June and July, 1996, and that the Beneficiary has elected to cure or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation, together with all accrued interest, penalties, taxes, and costs of foreclosure including attorneys' fees. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Note of Trust is \$16,153.28, principal, plus accrued interest, late charges, taxes, insurance, attorneys' fees and any other costs pertaining to said default and sale.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

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Kind loving mother would

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105 HAPPY ADS

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108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

W/ #55 1978 Ford two door Mustang. In accordance with Title 42 Chapter 17, Idaho Code, Section 45-105, Idaho Code, you are hereby notified that the above described real property will be sold to satisfy the obligatory lien resulting from storage and repair of the vehicle.

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, 10th day of January, 1997, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. of said day, at the office of the Twin Falls County, Twin Falls, Idaho, of the State of Idaho, TitleFact, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for each, in lawful money of the United States, all property described in the deed of trust executed by Kamathodi, Ina, grantor, to TitleFact, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Transamerica Financial Services, recorded February 15, 1994 as instrument No. 1094-02088, recorded in Twin Falls County, Idaho, THE ABOVE GRANTEE ARE AGREED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-109(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE ABOVE ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE.

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND 2 Spaniel type dogs, 1 brown/red white spots, 1 black or male, 1 small young female. Bwn. Sh. Phone 733-8660

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Honest, caring, beautiful-SWF, 20, 5', 110 lbs, strawberry-blond/hazel. Seeking sensitive SWM, 20-30. Enjoys outdoors, picnics, skiing and more. #11199

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Slender, blue-eyed blonde, love to be with SWM, 6', 165 lbs, financially secure. 35, who likes kids, who treats a Lady right, enjoys country, fun, long-term, romance, maybe more. #11192

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Full Charge bookkeeper needed for corporate office. Responsible for counting of three retail locations. Experience in general ledger, payroll, payables, receivables & computer entry mandatory. Proactive experience a plus. Knowledge of Windows, Word Perfect & Lotus helpful but not required. Excellent hours, salary, benefit package. No phone calls. Resumes only to:
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Primary health, inc. has an opening for a Clinic Administrator in our Twin Falls location. Responsibilities include: supervising the delivery of the clinic, high quality care and service; administering the clinic budget per budget requirements and profit; supervising the clinic staff; individuals will work in service, administering the clinic budget per budget requirements and profit; supervising the clinic staff; individuals will work in service, administering the clinic budget per budget requirements and profit; supervising the clinic staff; individuals will work in service, administering the clinic budget per budget requirements and profit.

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The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital is currently accepting applications for a X-Ray Technologist, 2nd shift, must be ARRT certified. Send resume to: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Attn: Radiology, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1233, EOE.

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Therapy Technicians needed to assist developmentally disabled children. Must be 25 yr. of age with good driving record. No exp. necessary, will train. Mon-Fri, 8:30-4:30. Also need PT subs for all shifts. Apply at 518 Blake St. N., Twin Falls.

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Sanitation positions are now available at SocPac of Idaho. Positions require night shift work. Janitorial and cleaning experience preferred. Must apply in person at 4074 N. 2000 E., Flair, ID, EOE

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At a duplicate game, West led the heart king to dummy's ace. East following with the deuce. Dummy's trump nine went to West's queen, and West was at the crossroads.

One West cashed his trump ace to eliminate a possible heart ruff in dummy and then tried to cash two hearts. No luck there. South ruffed and drew the last trump, and dummy's diamonds provided more than enough tricks.

Another West took note of East's heart deuce at trick one and reasonably assumed East had an odd number of hearts. With little chance to score two winners, he switched to clubs. South won and knocked out West's trump ace, and West cashed his heart queen. Unfortunately, there was no defensive club trick coming, and this South also took to tricks.

At a third table, West switched to a diamond after winning his trump queen. Dummy won and another trump went to West's ace. West cashed his heart queen and led another diamond. South had to win in dummy and, at a third diamond, discarding a club. It didn't work. West had the third trump, and the diamond ruff beat the game.

Sometimes the most effective way to attack is not at the enemy's apparent weakness but at his strength.

NORTH 11 2 2 4
 ♠ 9 5
 ♥ A J
 ♦ A K Q 10 9 7
 ♣ A J 6 5

WEST 11 2 2 4
 ♠ K Q 10 4
 ♥ 8 3
 ♦ 9 4 3 2

SOUTH 11 2 2 4
 ♠ K J 10 8 7 6
 ♥ 5 3
 ♦ J 2
 ♣ A K 8

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Heart king.

BID WITH THE ACES

11 2 2 4

South holds:

♠ A Q 4
 ♥ K Q 10 4
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 1♥ 1♥
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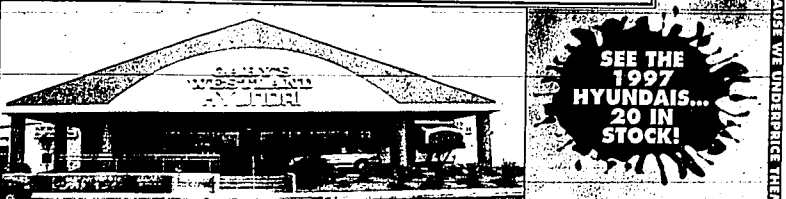
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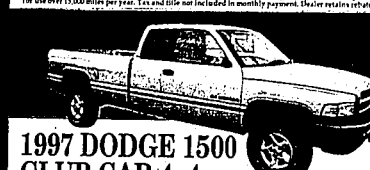
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Q: What's the story with John Gibson's hair? — DL

A: It's a question Gibson, 50, an MSNBC anchor, hears a lot.

"As long as I've been in TV, I've fought hard to get people to listen to what I'm saying instead of just looking at my hair," he laughs. "And people in TV have always asked, 'Can't you do something with your hair?' But now, with the invention of gel, I can get it in in one place, I glue it into shape."

"Before, when I was a street reporter in San Francisco, where it's very windy, it was very different. At times, my hair looked like a tornado twist. But in truth, I get lazy. It gets real long—I don't cut it enough. And the color—People think I color it, but I used to be a redhead, and it's simply getting whiter."

Gibson says that when he was on his school swim team, he shaved his head. He considers his present style much more flattering.

"Believe me," he says, "that is one ugly head under there!"

Q: Has Dominique Dawes of the Olympic gymnastic team done anything since the Games? — JL

A: Indeed she has. The 19-year-old has been on tour with her sister gymnasts (with the exception of Kerri Strug, who struck out on her own) since the Games. Another leg of the tour begins Jan. 6 and runs through Feb. 14.

Dawes also led for possible guest spots on "Cosby" and "Lavin' Single," and appeared with the Artist Formerly Known as Prince in his video

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"Betcha By Golly Wow."

Her biggest news, though, is stepping into the Broadway production of "Grease" on Dec. 9. Not surprisingly, her planned entry into Stanford University is currently on hold.

Q: Andy Garcia, one of my favorite actors, doesn't seem to be in any movies. Will he be in anything soon? —ILK

A: The Havana-born Garcia, 40, actually works often, but some of the movies he picks don't stay around in theaters too long—witness his two from earlier this year, "Steel Little, Steel Big" and "Things to Do in Denver When You're Dead."

He does have a Sidney Lumet film, "Night Falls on Manhattan," due out next month, as well as a film called "Gawwter" co-starring Laurence Fishburne and Vanessa Williams, on the slate for next year.

And Garcia is edging into producing. His first project, in which he'll also star, is "The Scalper." In it he plays a street hustler who reforms himself for the woman he loves.

Next spring, he expects to make his directing debut with "The Lost City," a love story set in Havana during the revolution, starring Edward James

Olmos, Kevin Spacey, Robert DuVal, Isabel Rossellini and Joe Mantegna.

Q: I heard that Alicia Silverstone is not going to be Katnip in "Batman and Robin" after all. Who's taking her place? —Z.S.

A: Not to worry; the 20-year-old is currently shooting the film with George Clooney. Arnold Schwarzenegger and Chris O'Donnell. What you're probably thinking of is that she had to work out with a trainer to drop a few pounds and get in shape for the form-fitting costumes.

So you'll see her in that guaranteed blockbuster next summer. Around the same time, she stars in a movie she's also producing called "Excess Baggage," co-starring Christopher Reeve.

Q: Harrison Ford is so rugged that he seems perfect for a western. Has he ever done one? —G.B.

A: He will be in one next year. The 54-year-old star, who's tried every other form of action film, just signed a deal to star in a western set in the 1920s. Naturally, he plays a good guy, the sheriff.

Q: I think Michael Jordan was great in "Space Jam." Will he be in any more movies? —G.C.

A: Undoubtedly. De-

pending upon his NBA schedule. Jordan, 33, may even reteam with his co-star, Bugs Bunny. There's a script making the rounds called "What's Up Bugs." It was written before "Space Jam" and details the saga of Bugs, now a big movie star in residence in Beverly Hills, who ventures out into the wilderness and comes face to face with a big-game hunter. To rescue him, he again turns to Michael Jordan. Who wouldn't?

Q: I've never seen Bette Midler live, but I've heard she's terrific. Is she only doing movies, or will she do concerts again? —F.N.

A: The Divine Miss M does do a benefit now and again, but she has spent her time mostly on movies. Her newest is "That Old Feeling," due out on Valentine's Day.

In January, though, Midler, 50, will return to the concert stage in a show to be taped Jan. 10 and 11 in Las Vegas. Called "Divas Las Vegas," it's due to air on HBO Jan. 19.

Q: Please settle a family discussion. Alex Trebek pronounces all the foreign names used in the "Jeopardy!" answers so easily. Does he have a very good command of languages, or are the words written out phonetically? —G.E.F.

A: No, it's just practice.

Trebek, 56, and the writers go over all of the answers before the show tapes, so by the time he reads the answers on the air, he's already rehearsed them. It may sound like he's reading them for the first time, but he's not.

Q: I just saw a strange, interesting film called "Freeze Lounge," with Mimi Rogers. What else has she been in? She looks really familiar. —D.R.

A: Rogers, 40, has been working steadily, but in lesser-known movies. Perhaps her most visible starring parts were as the society woman-target of a killer with whom Tom Berenger falls in love in "Someone to Watch Over Me" (1987) and the woman who undergoes a dramatic conversion in "The Rapture" (91).

Right now, she's very visible as Barbra

Streisand's beautiful, spoiled sister in "The Mirror Has Two Faces." Rogers has two other projects due out—"In the Blink of an Eye" on TV, and "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery."

You also may remember her from movie premieres and was married, pre-Nicole Kidman, to Tom Cruise.

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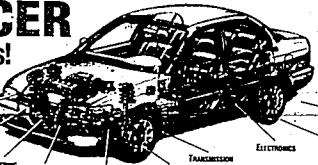
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 6:00 a.m. (UNIV) PLAZA SESAMO 63280
 7:00 a.m. (KXAO) SESAME STREET (CC) 77984
 8:00 a.m. (KXAD) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 59246
 (SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 212396
 8:30 a.m. (KXAD) READING RAINBOW (CC) 58919
 (TXTRV) BANANAS IN PAJAMAS (CC) 10735
 (SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 211667
 9:00 a.m. (KXAD) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC) 69077
 (NICK) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 662377
 9:30 a.m. (KXAD) SHINING TIME STATION (CC) 78261
 (NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 308667
 10:00 a.m. (KXAD) STORYTIME (CC) 76648
 (DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 123006
 10:30 a.m. (KXAD) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 61483
 (DISN) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 233342
 (NICK) BLUE'S CLUES 651261
 11:00 a.m. (KXAD) ARTHUR (CC) 76464
 (DISN) GROUNDING MARSH (CC) 95532
 11:30 a.m. (KXAD) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 77193
 (DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 956261
 (NICK) PAPA BEAVER'S STORYTIME 1144336
 12:00 p.m. (KXAD) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 52735
 12:30 p.m. (KXAD) THEODORE TUGBOAT (CC) 89377
 1:00 p.m. (KXAD) TOTS TV (CC) 16754
 (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 767984
 1:30 p.m. (KXAD) SESAME STREET (CC) 230613
 (DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 209844
 2:30 p.m. (KXAD) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 1396
 (NICK) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 809754
 3:00 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 695445
 3:30 p.m. (KXAD) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 2223
 4:00 p.m. (KXAD) ARTHUR (CC) 2648
 (TXTRV) (SKXKV) BIG BAD BEETLEBORGS (CC) 9342, 79532
 4:30 p.m. (KXAD) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 1532
 (TXTRV) (SKXKV) POWER RANGERS ZEO (CC) 1754, 75716
 5:00 p.m. (KXAD) KRATT'S CREATURES (CC) 3071
 5:30 p.m. (KXAD) WISHBONE (CC) 9984
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 707342
 6:00 p.m. (NICK) KABLAMI 322087

SATURDAY

5:00 a.m. (UNIV) LA HOYA DE LOS TIGRITOS 691694
 5:05 a.m. (WTBS) FEED YOUR MIND 6880304
 6:00 a.m. (TXTRV) SING ME A STORY (CC) 93439
 (UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 456439
 7:30 a.m. (TXTRV) SING ME A STORY (CC) 99385
 (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 354453
 8:00 a.m. (DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 816675

Children's Programs

(NICK) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 7230946
 8:05 a.m. (SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 72281491
 8:30 a.m. (KXAD) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 16430
 (TXTRV) (SKXKV) POWER RANGERS ZEO (CC) 28233, 46323
 (DISN) GROUNDING MARSH (CC) 815946
 (NICK) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 723217
 (SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 735743
 9:00 a.m. (DISN) SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (CC) 830526
 (FAM) BUGALOUS 397507
 9:30 a.m. (KXAD) SING ME A STORY (CC) 37410
 (KXHSN) FIT KIDS 83304
 (FAM) LIDSVILLE 649746
 10:00 a.m. (TXTRV) (SKXKV) GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 60385, 43323
 (DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 300830
 (FAM) SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS 187217
 10:30 a.m. (DISN) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 628410
 (FAM) H.R. PUFENSTUP 386491
 11:00 a.m. (NICK) SCOOBY DOO'S GREAT-EST ADVENTURES 432717
 1:00 p.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE 641965
 2:00 p.m. (NICK) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 592330
 (NICK) RUDY AND GOGO'S THANKSGIVING 719323
 2:30 p.m. (DISN) BABY-SITTERS CLUB 11263491
 2:30 p.m. (NICK) SHIP TO SHORE 248507
 3:00 p.m. (NICK) BIG HELP STORIES VOLUME 1 511965
 7:30 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 229472

SUNDAY

5:00 a.m. (TOON) BIG BAG 3486908
 5:30 a.m. (KXHSN) ZINJ TV 99415
 6:00 a.m. (KXAD) SING ME A STORY (CC) 85618
 (KXAD) PLAZA SESAMO 18908
 (KXAD) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 7933714
 (UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 116453
 6:30 a.m. (KXAD) PLAZA SESAMO 29540
 7:00 a.m. (KXAD) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 68927
 (TOON) BIG BAG 3789144
 (NICK) BOZO SUPER SUNDAY 125182
 7:30 a.m. (KXAD) TOTS TV (CC) 47334
 (SKXKV) NICK NEWS 12328
 8:00 a.m. (KXAD) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 29601
 (NICK) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 297618
 (SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 611163
 (TOON) THANKSGIVING THAT ALMOST WASN'T 8305219
 8:30 a.m. (KXAD) WISHBONE (CC) 79142
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 499750

(NICK) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 7206889
 (SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 610434
 9:00 a.m. (KXAD) KRATT'S CREATURES (CC) 20182
 (KXAD) ARTHUR (CC) 34873
 10:00 a.m. (KXAD) THEODORE TUGBOAT (CC) 10892
 (FAM) SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS 897368
 (NICK) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 679250
 (USA) CHIPMUNKS THANKSGIVING (CC) 417434
 10:30 a.m. (KXAD) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 26366
 (KXHSN) RED BOOTS FOR CHRISTMAS (CC) 40334
 (FAM) FAR OUT SPACE NUTS 261182
 (USA) SONIC CHRISTMAS BLAST 623908
 11:00 a.m. (KXAD) KATIE AND ORBIE (CC) 10618
 (NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME 279076
 (KXAD) READING RAINBOW (CC) 11347
 2:00 p.m. (NICK) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 477521
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 2:30 p.m. (NICK) SHIP TO SHORE 123298
 3:00 p.m. (NICK) LAMP OF THE LOST 463338
 4:00 p.m. (KXAD) NICK NEWS 8298
 (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 107250
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 5:00 p.m. (NICK) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 6857095
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 6:00 p.m. (NICK) WUBBULOUS WORLD OF DR. SEUSS 124927
 6:30 p.m. (NICK) NICK NEWS 115279

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5:00 a.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE 712006
 (USA) CHIPMUNKS THANKSGIVING (THU) 656428
 (NICK) PLAZA SESAMO 63280
 7:00 a.m. (KXAD) SESAME STREET 77984
 (TOON) THANKSGIVING THAT ALMOST WASN'T (THU) 7952190
 7:30 a.m. (TOON) HORTON HEARS A WHO (THU) 7097225
 8:00 a.m. (KXAD) PUZZLE PLACE 59648
 (SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 212396
 (TOON) HOLIDAY TOON PARADE (THU) 2966413
 8:30 a.m. (KXAD) READING RAINBOW 58919
 (TXTRV) BANANAS IN PAJAMAS 10735
 (SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 211667
 9:00 a.m. (KXAD) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG 69071
 (NICK) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 662377
 (SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE (Mon) 568477

(TOON) BIG BAG (Wed) 7650843
 9:30 a.m. (KXAD) SHINING TIME STATION 78261
 (NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 308667
 10:00 a.m. (KXAD) STORYTIME 76648
 (DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 123006
 10:30 a.m. (KXAD) BARNEY & FRIENDS 61483
 (DISN) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 233342
 (DISN) BLUE'S CLUES (Fri-Wed) 651261
 11:00 a.m. (KXAD) ARTHUR 76464
 (NICK) GROUNDING MARSH (Fri-Wed) 95532
 11:30 a.m. (KXAD) PUZZLE PLACE 77193
 (DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (Fri-Wed) 956261
 (NICK) PAPA BEAVER'S STORYTIME (Fri-Wed) 144396
 12:00 p.m. (KXAD) MISTER ROGERS 52735
 12:30 p.m. (KXAD) THEODORE TUGBOAT 89377
 (KXAD) TOTS TV 16754
 (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (Fri-Wed) 767984
 1:30 p.m. (KXAD) SESAME STREET 230613
 (DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (Fri-Wed) 209844
 (DISN) PRINCE AND THE PAUPER (Thu) 202916
 2:30 p.m. (KXAD) BARNEY & FRIENDS 1396
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Fri-Wed) 609754
 3:00 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? (Fri-Tue) 695445
 (NICK) THANKSGIVING (Wed) 946783
 (NICK) KABLAMI (Thu) 708157
 3:30 p.m. (KXAD) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 2223
 4:00 p.m. (KXAD) ARTHUR 2648
 (TXTRV) (SKXKV) BIG BAD BEETLEBORGS (Fri-Wed) 9342, 79532
 (NICK) KABLAMI (Thu) 621885
 4:30 p.m. (KXAD) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS 1532
 (TXTRV) (SKXKV) POWER RANGERS ZEO (Fri-Wed) 1754, 75716
 (NICK) KABLAMI (Thu) 610770
 5:00 p.m. (KXAD) KRATT'S CREATURES 3071
 (NICK) KABLAMI (Thu) 982409
 (NICK) HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS (Wed) 620737
 (USA) CHIPMUNKS THANKSGIVING (Tue) 125249
 5:05 p.m. (WTBS) FLINTSTONES CHRISTMAS (Thu) 1430225
 5:30 p.m. (KXAD) WISHBONE 9984
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Fri-Wed) 70734
 (NICK) KABLAMI (Thu) 601022
 (TOON) THANKSGIVING THAT ALMOST WASN'T (Wed) 6908080
 (USA) SONIC CHRISTMAS BLAST (Tue) 620737
 5:35 p.m. (NICK) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Mon) 1552718
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 6:00 p.m. (NICK) KABLAMI (Fri, Thu) 322087
 (NICK) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK (Tue) 871881
 6:05 p.m. (WTBS) HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS (Thu) 5456933
 8:30 p.m. (TOON) THANKSGIVING THAT ALMOST WASN'T (Wed) 9272263

ALL MY CHILDREN

With Kinder's body gone, a freaked Skye told Janet and Erica he must be alive. Matteo tended to a seriously wounded Hector and then went for help. Hector was found by the police and rushed into the E.R., but Maria and the E.R. team couldn't save him. Isabella blamed Rose for Hector's death, and Ruth told Kelsey her bitterness led to the fatal crash. A gun-wielding Noah told Grady he'll spare him if he fixes things for Julia with the mob. Later, Grady was killed and news of his death prompted Julia to identify Slade, Erica, Janet, and Ruth as the "strangers" (whom they believed was Kinder) only to learn he was an undercover cop. Next Week: Marian faces a decision about her future.

ANOTHER WORLD

Vicky told Jake she's not ready to decide about marriage. Grant complained to Rachel about Carl's many attempts on his life, and then secreted a vial of spider in the Cory mansion. Ryan was upset that he couldn't tell Carl about it. After listening to a tape, Grant decided it was time to take something precious from Carl. At the old train depot, the two men fought as Steven ran for help and got his foot caught in a rail. Ryan tried to free him. Gabe told Gary he can pursue a possible connection between Grant and Cody on his own time. A dreaming Sharlene fell out of bed and into John's arms. Next Week: Ryan makes a desperate choice.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Pilar said she would give Mike her number if he can beat Domingo. Lisa accepted Martin's proposal. Lucinda cautioned Paul about working with Kirk. Lily avoided Mike's attempts to talk to her about Diego. Jones heard the mystery woman call an unseen man Umberto. After seeing Diego's identity, Jones followed him and got into an accident. After getting him drunk, Dani slipped into bed with Ryder. Mr. Lee threatened if they're not married to leave the yacht. Next Week: A revelation will change many lives.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

A tearful Brooke saw Ridge kiss Taylor at the concert. Eager to thank them for hiring her, Claudia threw a rose in his feet after he and Macy finished their song. Michael told

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Dylan she loves Grant. Taylor asked James if he thought Sheila is behind Maggie's disappearance. Sheila later called to tell him where Maggie is, and that she's also called the police. Ridge and Taylor set a wedding date. Brooke blocked Ridge's plan to send Grant to a fashion event in Italy by going herself and leaving Grant in charge. Maggie told James to choose between her and Sheila. Next Week: Claudia makes a dangerous decision.

THE CITY

Tracy returned Jacob's check. He later learned Tracy was broke. Ally caught Danny staring at her naked body. Alex went to Florida to see a doctor. Felony told Ally's advice and called Florida, only to get an unpleasant surprise. Tracy was on a spot when the photographer told Gino she hired him. Zoey gave Tess an idea on how to change her life. Richard made peace with Nick, and then left on a trip to Australia. Next Week: Tess starts a fateful course.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Jack was uneasy about Jennifer's safety and had Mike check on her just as Peter was set to kidnap her and Abby. Hope said she'll marry bo if he can prove Franco's guilt. Jack's gun went off as Peter struggled with him. Jennifer and Jack later found Peter badly wounded. Sami found a secret she can use against Kate. Kristen demanded the police arrest Jack for shooting Peter. Later, a disguised Stefano visited Peter. Next Week: Shawn-Douglas has a shocker for Bo and Hope.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Now that he was no longer wed to Bobbie, Tony decided to make his feelings for Carly public. Under a lot of pressure from the lawsuit by Norman, Monica missed an important cancer checkup. Felicia became aware of Mac's obvious feelings for Miranda. Tom noted a reference on Steve's computer showing Stefan had been involved with GH's finances for a

long time. John Jacks told Brenda how much Jax and Miranda loved each other. Next Week: Alan and Monica have a message for the Quartermaines.

GUIDING LIGHT

Annie's efforts to seduce Josh (so she can get pregnant) failed when he went to be with Revva who was trying to deal with her mother's illness. Lucy and Alan-Michael took a new, positive step in their marriage. Bridget considered plastic surgery to compete with Dinah for Hart. Amanda Grand and Roger arranged for Dinah's former lover, Jean-Luc, to come to Springfield. A desperately ill Sarah confided her secret to Reva. The fisherman warned Zachary his time in Springfield may be running out. Bauer arrived. Next Week: Sarah's secret creates emotional upheavals.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Kennelly tried to stop Marty from recalling what was on the microphone. After knocking Grant out, Patrick discovered he had been shot. Carlo showed Blair proof that Todd had kidnapped their daughter. Later, Carlo knocked Andy out when she found him in Antonio's place. Back in the Wild Swan, Patrick and Marty discovered Kennelly's deception. Cord learned Cameron and Olivia were the same person. Next Week: Carlo has another card to play.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Hope tried to reassure Nikki she and Victor were not romantically involved. Jack was surprised when Ashley invited him and Diane to dinner. Victor advised Cole to fight for his marriage to Vicki by romancing her. Ryan told Jill of his anguish over Phillip. Nina found Cole's note inviting Victoria to meet him at the Lakeland Resort, and assumed it was for her. Daniel's spinal tap revealed he had bacterial meningitis. After Kay and Kurt acknowledged their platonic connection, she asked him to fulfill one request before leaving town. Next Week: A stranger's arrival impacts on Grace, Nick, and Sharon.

Bridget White:
Doubling the fun

Psychiatrists tell us one of the most disturbing dreams we can have is to find ourselves naked in a crowd of staring people. (It seems to me it would be even more disturbing to be naked and have no one staring at you.) In any event, as upsetting as a nude dream can be,



Bridget White
Olivia on 'O.L.T.'

Daytime Dial
Sali Graves

Imagine how it must feel to be given your script for your real-life soap debut, and find that instead of reporting to wardrobe for a fitting, you're being asked to come on the set "au naturel" — in the buff.

But Bridget White, who joined "One Life to Live" this past June in the dual role of Olivia, the carefree, naked lady who seduces Buchanan (Nathan Fillion) falls for, and Cameron Wallace, the well-dressed businessman Cord Roberts (John Loprieno) flirts over, wasn't daunted by the request or the experience.

"I had done similar things before," the Philadelphia-born actor said. "So, it wasn't something I suddenly had to face for the first time. Also, I have had years of dance training. And if you know anything about dancers, we have a minimum of self-consciousness about the body. We feel rather free about that. However, it was my very first day on the show." Bridget went on, "and I had never really met anyone, especially the crew, so that was my main freedom: I'd be 'introduced' as 'Hi, this is Bridget; she's the naked one!'"

Bridget, who is married to actor/director Christopher Patrick Mullen (the couple shares their Manhattan apartment with their dog, Pumpernickel), worked in theater as an

actor, dancer, and choreographer before coming to daytime. She made her Broadway bow as Cora in "The Will Rogers Follies." Her last soap role was as Blair on "Another World." She's also in the feature film, "Childhood's End."

White agrees that dancing and drama go together. "The dances I love most — whether I choreographed them or not — were those that required me to act," she said. "They're the dances that engage your inside as well as your outside."

"And that's what you do when you act," Bridget added. "You work from the inside out, so to speak."

Most children like to move in time with music. But most of those children will not grow up to be dancers. So, how can one tell if a child has the gift that will one day allow her or him to trip the light fantastic without tripping over their own feet?

Bridget, who once choreographed for a high school, said, "Watch them as they watch movement of any kind; whether it's dance, or ice skating, or football. If they start to move with it, that's one thing. But when they can't seem to pull themselves away, it could mean something is going on inside that the child is telling herself, 'This is what I want to do!'"

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13	AGF	Investigative	11:07:43	200 Century	11:07:43	1978 Pamela	11:07:43	1978 Pamela	11:07:43	1978 Pamela	11:07:43	1978 Pamela	11:07:43	1978 Pamela	11:07:43	1978 Pamela	11:07:43	1978 Pamela	11:07:43	1978 Pamela	11:07:43	1978 Pamela	11:07:43	1978 Pamela	11:07:43	1978 Pamela	11:07:43	1978 Pamela	11:07:43	1978 Pamela
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FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:09 a.m. (AMC) LIVE FAST, DIE YOUNG ** (1995, Drama) Mary Murphy, Norman Eberhardt (V) 581445
- 5:30 a.m. (TCM) THE VIRKING (1995, Adventure) Donald Crisp, Pauline Starke, 31779754
- 5:33 a.m. (AMC) NOBODY'S FOOL *** (1994, Drama) Paul Newman, Jessica Tandy (V) 1764358
- 6:15 a.m. (SHOW) HIGH SPIRITS *** (1988, Comedy) Peter Onorati, David Hannah (V) 48740755
- 6:30 a.m. (AMC) KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS *** (1984, Drama) Bob Lancaster, John Fontaine, 71026
- 7:00 a.m. (AMC) IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT ** ** (1934, Comedy) Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable (V) 6867299
- 7:15 a.m. (AMC) BELIEVED BRAT *** (1938, Drama) Brenda Granger, Donald Crisp, 5666680
- 7:30 a.m. (AMC) TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY ** (1953, Comedy-Drama) John Wayne, Donna Reed (V) 454358
- 8:00 a.m. (AMC) BROKEN ARROW *** (1950, Drama) John Ford, Billy Chandler (V) 44426
- (HBO) STAR TREK GENERATIONS *** (1994, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart, William Shatner (V) 62427
- (HBO) GANT BUY ME LOVE *** (1987, Comedy) Patrick Dempsey, Amanda Petering (V) 61454
- 8:30 a.m. (TCM) BROTHER O'BRIEN *** (1940, Comedy) Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern (V) 3146261
- 8:45 a.m. (TCM) OBSESSED *** (1988, Drama) Keanu Reeves, Daniel Pinna (V) 75941349
- 9:00 a.m. (SHOW) BELIEVED BRAT *** (1938, Drama) Leonard Whitely, Olivia Hussey (V) 375448
- 9:30 a.m. (AMC) THE FRESHMAN *** (1990, Comedy) Martin Bando, Mutsaers Broedrick (V) 964236
- 9:45 a.m. (AMC) ONE DESIRE *** (1955, Drama) Anne Baxter, Richard Hudson (V) 8926303
- 10:00 a.m. (AMC) GIMME AN' A *** (1964, Comedy) Stephen Seitz, Mark Keyton (V) 92613
- (HBO) LITTLE GIANTS *** (1994, Comedy) David E. Kelley, Fred Dryer (V) 742827
- (TCM) THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN *** (1944, Biography) Fredric March, Alexis Smith (V) 217242
- 10:30 a.m. (TCM) SPACE WARRIORS *** (1977, Drama) Tracy Spawek, Shelley Duvall (V) 93389551
- (HBO) THE TALENTED MR. COOPER *** (1960, TV) Burt Reynolds, John Wood, Martin Landau (V) 6389532
- 11:15 a.m. (HBO) ONE DAY AT A TIME *** (1991, Comedy-Drama) John Candy, Maureen O'Hara (V) 7281700

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. (AMC) WAR OF THE WILDCATS *** (1943, Western) John Wayne, Martha Scott (V) 5204086
- (HBO) FOUR KEEPS *** (1988, Drama) Molly Ringwald, Randall Baker (V) 4562329
- (HBO) THE POWER WITHIN *** (1995, Adventure) Ted Jan Roberts, Jack Parkers (V) 642843
- (HBO) FRIENDSHIP'S SECRETS AND LIES *** (1997, Drama) Tina Louise, Paula Prentiss, 376193
- (TCM) ONE LAST FLING (1945, Comedy) Zachary Scott, Alexis Smith, 8113305
- 12:35 p.m. (TCM) COBRA *** (1986, Drama) Robert Scullione, Brigitte Nielsen (V) 7991819
- 1:00 p.m. (AMC) NORTH BY WESTERN *** (1955, Western) Gary Gray, Eva Marie Saint (V) 216236
- 1:15 p.m. (AMC) FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS (1943, Drama) Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper (V) 99149367
- 1:25 p.m. (SHOW) WINE WINE WINE (1994, TV) Jay Chenoa, 1172706
- 1:45 p.m. (AMC) DATE WITH AN ANGEL *** (1987, Fantasy) Debra Winger, E. Knight, Phoebe Cates (V) 244344
- 2:00 p.m. (TCM) THE MALE ANIMAL *** (1942, Comedy) Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland (V) 1935651
- (TCM) THE USUAL SUSPECTS *** (1995, Thriller) Stephen Baldwin, Gabriel Byrne (V) 902819
- (HBO) HOSTILE GUESTS *** (1967, Western) George Montgomery, Yvonne De Carlo, 52184
- 2:15 p.m. (SHOW) THE WINE STORY *** (1995, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker (V) 12976735



- 2:30 p.m. (MAX) BORN TO BE WILD *** (1995, Adventure) W. Horrett, Helen Shaver (V) 92752
- 2:50 p.m. (TCM) THE PAINT JOB *** (1992, Comedy-Drama) Will Patton, Bebe Neuwirth (V) 8515375
- 4:00 p.m. (SHOW) MY LITTLE PONY *** (1986, Fantasy) Voices of Danny DeVito, Madeline Kahn (V) 919990
- (HBO) SIOUX CITY *** (1994, Drama) Lou Diamond Phillips, Sam Richardson (V) 543385
- (TCM) HALF A HERO *** (1953, Comedy) Rod Taylor, Joan Hogan, 7190667
- 4:15 p.m. (AMC) WEE WILLE WINKIE *** (1957, Drama) Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen (V) 8361174
- 5:00 p.m. (AMC) GIMME AN' A *** (1964, Comedy) Stephen Seitz, Mark Keyton (V) 49087
- (SHOW) STAR WARS *** (1977, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher (V) 6396929
- (SHOW) YOUR SHERLOCK HOLMES *** (1955, Adventure) Nicholas Rowe, Alan Cox (V) 203440
- 5:15 p.m. (AMC) PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED *** (1986, Comedy-Drama) Kathleen Turner, Nicky Katt (V) 1866437
- 5:20 p.m. (TCM) END OF THE LINE *** (1968, Drama) Donald Brinley, Leona Helm (V) 4446767
- (HBO) STEPHEN SEITZ, MARK KEYTON (V) 92613
- 5:00 a.m. (TCM) BIRINI BISTRO *** (1994, Comedy) Marilyn Chambers, Amy Lynn Baker (V) 8381906
- 5:15 a.m. (HBO) SEARCH AND DESTROY *** (1994, Comedy) Griffin Dunne, Jessica Douglas (V) 9182125
- 5:20 a.m. (TCM) THE SANTA CLAUSE *** (1994, Comedy) Tom Allen, Judge Reinhold (V) 9284919
- 5:30 a.m. (AMC) HEIDI *** (1937, Drama) Shirley Temple, John Hooton (V) 8033779
- (TCM) WE WHO ARE YOUNG *** (1940, Drama) Lana Turner, John Shelton, 4037129
- 6:00 a.m. (AMC) GIMME AN' A *** (1964, Comedy) Stephen Seitz, Mark Keyton (V) 92613
- (1995, Drama) Erik Anderson, Scott Valeriano (V) 4074680
- 6:15 a.m. (SHOW) KING KONG LIVES *** (1966, Fantasy) Linda Hamilton, Brian Koppell (V) 4077166
- (HBO) (TCM) CASS TIMBERLAKE (1947, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Lina Turner (V) 11925019
- 7:15 a.m. (AMC) THE VOICE IN THE MIRROR *** (1956, Drama) Richard Egan, Jane London, 4812647
- (HBO) TROMBORS II: AFTERWORDS *** (1996, Science Fiction) Fred Ward, Christopher Gartin (V) 48131029
- (HBO) TRACKING DOWN MAGGIE: THE UNOFFICIAL BIOGRAPHY OF MARGARET THATCHER *** (1994, Documentary) 4296124
- 7:40 a.m. (AMC) RACE FOR YOUR LIFE, CHARLIE BROWN *** (1977, Comedy) Voices of Don Messick, Greg Feren, 17508389
- 8:00 a.m. (HBO) PARENTHOOD *** (1989, Comedy-Drama) Steve Martin, Mary McCormack (V) 800471
- 8:35 a.m. (TCM) IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE *** (1946, Drama) Jimmy Stewart, Donna Reed (V) 18852670
- (HBO) STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE *** (1955, Adventure) Spencer Tracy, Richard Gere, 5941038
- (HBO) THE R.V.L. *** (1985, Science Fiction) Mary Beth Hurt, Michael McKean (V) 5046760
- (HBO) END OF LIMITS *** (1983, Comedy) Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney (V) 9118353
- 9:30 a.m. (SHOW) ONLY YOU *** (1994, Comedy) Howard Stern, Robert Downey Jr. (V) 9546929
- 9:55 a.m. (TCM) TAP *** (1989, Drama) Gregory Hines, Robert Downey Jr. (V) 6367809
- 10:00 a.m. (AMC) VIBES *** (1994, Comedy)

MONDAY MORNING

- 11:45 a.m. (HBO) THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD *** (1995, Fantasy) Hal Scardino, Linda Purl (V) 9286303
- 11:50 a.m. (HBO) WILD IN THE COUNTRY *** (1961, Drama) Elvis Presley, Hope Lange (V) 4781144
- 12:00 p.m. (LIFE) GUILTY BY SUSPICION *** (1991, Drama) Robert De Niro, Annette Bening (V) 520279
- (TCM) MR. IMPERUM *** (1951, Drama) Lana Turner, Eric Peto, 2952474
- 12:05 p.m. (AMC) ACE VENTURA: WHEN NATURE CALLS *** (1995, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Jan McManis (V) 285458
- 12:10 p.m. (AMC) INTUITION *** (1957, Drama) Robert Aycock, Rosanna Boringi, 20016
- 1:30 p.m. (HBO) LITTLE WOMEN *** (1941, Drama) Winona Ryder, Gabriel Byrne (V) 29448
- 1:45 p.m. (SHOW) NORTH *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Elijah Wood, Bruce Willis (V) 292279
- (TCM) HOUSEWIFE *** (1995, Comedy) Sirindip, Phil Hartman (V) 79407854
- 2:00 p.m. (AMC) CLUES *** (1995, Comedy) Alice Silverstone, Stacey Dash (V) 921201
- (HBO) HOUSEWIFE *** (1994, Drama) Belle Davis, Gregory Upton, 1047748
- (HBO) ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI *** (1951, Western) Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban (V) 240919
- 2:30 p.m. (AMC) MY DARLING CLEMENTINE *** (1946, Western) Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell (V) 4042941
- 3:15 p.m. (SHOW) DEATH PARTY *** (1963, Comedy) Howard Cummings, Dorothy Malone (V) 1280765
- 3:30 p.m. (SHOW) CONGO *** (1955, Adventure) Don Mitchell, Lanza Lemon (V) 406824
- 3:35 p.m. (TCM) THE OMEN *** (1976, Horror) Gregory Peck, Lee Remick (V) 9273292
- 4:00 p.m. (AMC) THE BREAK *** (1995, Drama) 21918629
- (HBO) A DOLL OF FLANDERS *** (1959, Drama) David Ladd, Donald Crisp (V) 532522
- (TCM) APACHE TRAIL *** (1942, Western) Lloyd Lonzo, Donna Reed, 6210138
- 4:15 p.m. (AMC) HANGARD *** (1953, Drama) Mary Martin, Joseph Cotton (V) 8354200
- 5:00 p.m. (TCM) PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE (1988, Comedy) Paul Reubens, Herman Eckstein, 2414
- (HBO) ALICE IN WONDERLAND *** (SHOW) HIGH FREQUENCY *** (1988, Science Fiction) Vincent Spano, Oliver Berry (V) 587196
- 5:25 p.m. (AMC) LAMPGLASS *** (1995, Drama) Annette Bening, Kevin Pollak (V) 1784203
- 5:30 p.m. (HBO) TROMBORS II: AFTERWORDS *** (1996, Science Fiction) Fred Ward, Christopher Gartin (V) 4568483
- (HBO) MALCOLM X *** (1992, Biography) Denzel Washington, Spike Lee (V) 256458

- Cynd Lauper, Jeff Goldblum (V) 74458
- (TCM) A LIFE OF HER OWN *** (1950, Drama) Madeline Kahn, Lina Turner, 2299263
- 10:30 a.m. (HBO) THE THING CALLED LOVE *** (1993, Drama) River Phoenix, Samantha Mahaffey (V) 5093280
- 10:45 a.m. (AMC) THE TALL MEN *** (1955, Western) Clark Gable, Jane Russell (V) 1294821
- 11:05 a.m. (HBO) MATTLOCK: THE COURT MARTIAL *** (1987, Mystery) Andy Griffin, Linda Post (V) 627748
- 11:20 a.m. (SHOW) CYRANO DE BERGERAC (1990, Drama) Gerard Depardieu, Anne Brochet (Subitled) (V) 4655975

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- 8:30 a.m. (HBO) HEAD OFFICE *** (1986, Comedy) Judge Reinhold, Eddie Albert (V) 79244
- 9:00 a.m. (HBO) FREE WILL: 2 THE JVENTURE HOME *** (1995, Adventure) Justine Hightler, August Schellenberg (V) 584344
- (SHOW) RUBEN COWBOY *** (1980, Drama) John Travolta, Debra Winger (V) 793046
- 9:20 a.m. (TCM) MAKE FOR MOUNTAIN TOPS *** (1951, Drama) Robert Taylor, Joseph Dobson, 4170251
- 10:00 a.m. (HBO) MY GAL SAL *** (1942, Musical) John Ford, Victor Mature, 2836715
- (COM) RUDE AWAKENING *** (1993, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Tom Roberts, 71625
- (AMC) THE MARK OF ZORRO *** (1940, Adventure) Tony Power, Linda Darnell (V) 291916
- (TCM) THE MAGNIFICENT AMBASSIORS *** (1942, Drama) Tom Holt, Joseph Cotton (V) 293355
- 10:45 a.m. (HBO) PLAIN CLOTHES *** (1958, Comedy) Aissa Howard, Sissy Spacek (V) 172178
- 11:00 a.m. (AMC) IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY *** (1994, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Mary Steenburgen (V) 7447000
- 11:05 a.m. (HBO) SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF *** (1990, Comedy) James Garner, Ron Hockett (V) 6114220
- (SHOW) TONY STEWART (1994, Drama) Jo'Champ, Ed Walker, 4389201
- 11:30 a.m. (HBO) THE LITTLE PRINCESS *** (1939, Drama) Shirley Temple, Richard Green (V) 23037189
- 11:35 a.m. (HBO) HES NOT YOUR SON *** (1954, Drama) Donna Mills, Ken Howard, 702572
- (TCM) HOME COMING *** (1948, Drama) Clark Gable (V) 29448
- 12:25 p.m. (AMC) END OF THE LINE *** (1968, Drama) Donald Brinley, Leona Helm (V) 4446767
- 1:00 p.m. (HBO) SHORT CIRCUIT 2 *** (1988, Comedy) Fisher Stevens, Michael McKean (V) 4930510
- (HBO) THE MILKMAN *** (1951, Comedy) Donald O'Connor, Jimmy Durante, 685200
- 2:00 p.m. (TCM) MARRIED AN ANGEL *** (1942, Musical) Janet Clayton, Jeanette MacDonald, 1934200
- (HBO) EXPRESS *** (1953, Western) Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming (V) 833210
- 2:10 p.m. (AMC) COLLEEDGED *** (1995, Comedy) Josselyn Wildgen, Peter Ruggert (V) 36589423

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:05 a.m. (HBO) JADE *** (1995, Suspense) David Caruso, Linda Fiorentino (V) 96499336
- 5:20 a.m. (MAX) BEST OF THE BEST 3: NO TURNING BACK (1996, Drama) Phoebe Cates, Gene Gerhart (V) 3883133
- 5:25 a.m. (SHOW) STANLEY DARGON (1995, Fantasy) Jack Torrance, Shelley Long (V) 2790202
- (TCM) PATTY HEARST *** (1986, Drama) Natasha Richardson, William Falton (V) 67472684
- 5:30 a.m. (TCM) ROGUE COP *** (1994, Drama) Robert Taylor, Janet Leach, 31500442
- 6:00 a.m. (AMC) THE BROTHERS (1955, Drama) Jose Ferrer, John Abyston, 200997
- 6:20 a.m. (SHOW) NORTH *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Elijah Wood, Bruce Willis (V) 48544171
- 7:00 a.m. (HBO) THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA *** (1950, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Felipe Pardo (V) 516423
- 7:15 a.m. (HBO) FUNNY BONES *** (1995, Comedy) (1995, Drama) Oliver Platt, Lee Evans (V) 6214042
- 7:15 a.m. (HBO) DARK HORSE *** (1992, Drama) Ed Begley Jr., Mimi Rogers (V) 48028881
- (HBO) BEEVLIVED *** (1995, Drama) Anne Bancroft, Forrest Ackles (V) 48028881
- 7:30 a.m. (AMC) GOING MY WAY (1954, Drama) Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald (V) 301161
- 8:00 a.m. (USA) FIELD OF DREAMS *** (1989, Fantasy) Kevin Costner, Amy Madigan (V) 17643591
- 8:30 a.m. (AMC) HEAD OFFICE *** (1986, Comedy) Judge Reinhold, Eddie Albert (V) 79244
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- 11:30 a.m. (MAX) TIGER HEART *** (1956, Adventure) J. J. Roberts, Jennifer Lyons (V) 7313
- (SHOW) TONY STEWART (1994, Drama) Jo'Champ, Ed Walker, 4389201
- 11:35 a.m. (HBO) THE LITTLE PRINCESS *** (1939, Drama) Shirley Temple, Richard Green (V) 23037189
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2:30 p.m. (MAX) **ROYAL FLASH** *** (1975, Adventure) Malcolm McDowell, Alan Bates. (V) 552533

3:00 p.m. (AMC) **MR. PEABODY AND THE MERMAID** *** (1948, Comedy) William Powell, Ann Blyth. (V) 801292

3:15 p.m. (HBO) **ROCKERS** (1986, Drama) Gene Hackman, Dennis Hopper. (V) 395338

3:30 p.m. (SHOW) **DANCES IN DECEMBER** *** (1995, Drama) Jean Simmons, Jess Ackland. (V) 1701423

3:45 p.m. (TMC) **ATLANTIC CITY** *** (1980, Drama) Donald Brin Lippacher, Susan Sarandon. (V) 7497142

4:00 p.m. (DSN) **JUST LIKE DAD** (1996, Drama) Wallace Shawn, John DeLuca. 922430

4:15 p.m. (TMC) **MOKEY** *** (1942, Drama) Dan Dailey Jr., Donna Reed. 792555

4:30 p.m. (MAX) **SPIES LIKE US** *** (1985, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase. (V) 5877240

4:30 p.m. (AMC) **THE BISCUIT EATER** *** (1984, Drama) Billy Lee, Robert Heckman. 556313

5:00 p.m. (COM) **RIDE AWAKENING** *** (1989, Comedy) Cheech Marin, Eric Roberts. (V) 43423

5:15 p.m. (TMC) **THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI** *** (1948, Drama) Rita Hayworth, Orson Welles. (V) 894201

5:30 p.m. (COM) **DAVE HOWE** *** (1992, Doc) Dave Barry Jr., Mari Rogers. (V) 4462355

(TMC) **MAURICE** *** (1987, Drama) James Wilby, Hugh Grant. (V) 9773717

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:20 a.m. (HBO) **LETHAL WEAPON 2** *** (1989, Drama) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. (V) 3289544

5:30 a.m. (TMC) **THE DOUGHGIRLS** *** (1944, Comedy) Ann Sheridan, Jane Wyman. 4591726

5:35 a.m. (AMC) **"ANOTHER MAN'S POISON"** *** (1951, Suspense) Betty Davis, Gary Merrill. 2566920

5:40 a.m. (HBO) **DEAD FUNNY** *** (1995, Comedy) Elizabeth Peña, Andrew McCarthy. (V) 4278195

6:00 a.m. (MAX) **ONE NIGHT STAND** *** (1994, Drama) Abby Steady, A Martinez. (V) 984640

6:15 a.m. (SHOW) **DANCES IN DECEMBER** *** (1995, Drama) Jean Simmons, Jess Ackland. (V) 48542195

7:05 a.m. (AMC) **THE BEST OF EVERYTHING** *** (1993, Drama) Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd. (V) 51275843

7:15 a.m. (HBO) **LOOK WHO'S TALKING** *** (1980, Comedy) John Travolta, Kirstie Alley. (V) 40995523

7:20 a.m. (TMC) **WINGS OF DESIRE** *** (1987, Fantasy) Douglas MacIntyre, Dommonique DeLuca. (V) 67092620

7:30 a.m. (MAX) **A BELL FOR ADAMO** *** (1945, Drama) John Hodiak, Gene Tierney. 792740

(TMC) **RIHAPSODO IN BLUE** *** (1945, Musical) Robert Alton, Joan Leslie. 6403553

8:00 a.m. (HBO) **REBEL TIDE** *** (1992, Suspense) Peter Onorati, Alexandra Paul. (V) 744832

9:25 a.m. (HBO) **JUDGMENT** *** (1990, Drama) Keith Carradine, Blythe Danner. (V) 245391

(1992) **THE TURNING POINT** *** (1977, Drama) Anne Bancroft, Shirley Maclaine. (V) 4347071

9:15 a.m. (DSN) **HUSH... HUSH... SWEET CHARLIE** *** (1965, Horror) Betty Davis, Olivia de Havilland. (V) 7008740

9:30 a.m. (MAX) **STEAL BIG, STEAL LITTLE** *** (1974, Comedy) John Candy, Gary Alan Aykroyd. (V) 90282598

(TMC) **THE COMPETITION** *** (1980, Drama) Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving. (V) 50854973

10:00 a.m. (COM) **THE BIG PICTURE** *** (1989, Comedy) Kevin Bacon, Emily Lonergan. 36460

(TMC) **ONE MORE TOMORROW** *** (1946, Drama) Ann Sheridan, Donna Reed. 96921

11:05 a.m. (WB) **SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER** *** (1997, Comedy) James Caan, George Clooney. (V) 6118292

11:15 a.m. (SHOW) **MAN OF THE HOUSE** *** (1995, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Farnham Fawcett. (V) 11535656



WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. (AMC) **SUDDEN FEAR** *** (1951, Drama) John Crawford, Jack Palance. (V) 540763

(HBO) **MLK MOVIE** *** (1994, Comedy) Morgan Godwin, Ed Harris. (V) 845535

11:35 a.m. (TMC) **METROPOLITAN** *** (1990, Comedy) Carolyn Ferra, Edwidge Denceme. (V) 3452224

11:45 a.m. (MAX) **TITLE PRINCESS** *** (1995, Drama) Eleanor Brown, Lam Curran. (V) 2922255

(TMC) **WYRGLASH** *** (1948, Drama) Dale Clark, Alexis Smith. 3035622

12:00 p.m. (LIFE) **I LIVED FOR PLAYBOY** *** (1991, Drama) Lynn Collins, Michele Greene. (V) 687265

1:00 p.m. (SHOW) **YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES** *** (1985, Adventure) Nicholas Rowe, Alan Cox. (V) 544814

1:15 p.m. (TMC) **LEGENDS OF THE FALL** *** (1994, Drama) Brad Pitt, Anthony Hopkins. (V) 10176534

1:30 p.m. (AMC) **ALL ABOUT EVE** *** (1950, Drama) Bette Davis, Anne Baxter. (V) 10244

(HBO) **OUTCH** *** (1991, Comedy) Ed O'Neil, Alan Randall. (V) 212324

(MAX) **HOUSE OF CARDS** *** (1993, Drama) Kathleen Turner, Tommy Lee Jones. (V) 462620

2:00 p.m. (COM) **LOVERS COURAGEOUS** *** (1932, Drama) Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans. 1389511

(TNT) **THE VALLEY OF GWYNNE** *** (1937, Adventure) James Franciscus, Gai Gibson. (V) 991973

3:00 p.m. (SHOW) **HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS** *** (1995, Comedy) Holly Hunter, Robert Downey Jr. (V) 374640

3:25 p.m. (TMC) **LES LOUVE** UY *** (1971, Comedy) Peter Klasher, Joann Cameron. 7429447

3:30 p.m. (HBO) **AMERICAN COP** *** (1995, Action) Michael Caine, Wayne Crawford. (V) 495094

(MAX) **TRAPPED IN PARADISE** *** (1994, Comedy) Nicolas Cage, Jon Lovitz. (V) 995756

4:00 p.m. (AMC) **JOHNNY GUITAR** *** (1954, Drama) John Crawford, Sterling Hayden. (V) 480027

(DSN) **HEATHCLIFF: THE MOVIE** *** (1984, Comedy) Voice of George, 225379

(TMC) **CRIMBLE ANNE** *** (1914, Western) James Craig, Margie List, 7926227

4:45 p.m. (SHOW) **ZORRO, THE GAY BLAIDE** *** (1981, Comedy) George Hamilton, Lauren Holly. (V) 50491191

4:55 p.m. (TMC) **KEY CHANGE** *** (1985, Comedy) Brooke Adams, Ben Masters. (V) 19850060

5:00 p.m. (COM) **THE BIG PICTURE** *** (1989, Comedy) Kevin Bacon, Emily Lonergan. 36114

(TMC) **UNCLE BUDDY** *** (1989, Comedy) John Candy, Amy Madigan. (V) 267789

5:30 p.m. (TMC) **PERFECT ALIBI** *** (1994, Suspense) Tom Cruise, Hector Elizondo. (V) 400027

(HBO) **HIGH SPIRITS** *** (1988, Comedy) Peter Onorati, David Harvett. (V) 7438701

THURSDAY MORNING

5:20 a.m. (DSN) **THE BIRTHDAYS** *** (1995, Drama) Eric Roberts, Tupey Cannon. (V) 91375772

5:25 a.m. (TMC) **HARDOYS RED HIGH** (1988, Comedy) Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker. 6506428

5:30 a.m. (AMC) **ALL I DESIRE** *** (1983, Drama) Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Carlson. (V) 767409

5:45 a.m. (SHOW) **THE COSSA FLE** *** (1974, Adventure) Jon Voight, Michael

Schel (V) 4435757

6:15 a.m. (HBO) **THAT WAS THEN... THIS IS NOW** *** (1985, Drama) Emilio Estevez, Greg Kinnear. (V) 540763

6:30 a.m. (TMC) **THE COMPETITION** *** (1980, Drama) Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving. (V) 5965293

6:50 a.m. (TMC) **JUDGE HARDY AND SON** *** (1932, Drama) Mickey Rooney, Lewis Seize. 8041300

7:00 a.m. (AMC) **JOY RIDER** *** (1956, Comedy) Michael Caine, Laraine Day. 188377

(MAX) **FRANKENSTEIN CREATING WOMAN** *** (1957, Horror) Peter Cushing, Susan Dench. 345377

(TMC) **ERNEST GOES TO CAMP** *** (1987, Comedy) Jim Varney, Victoria Rizzo. (V) 63846

7:05 a.m. (WB) **BON VOYAGE CHARLIE BROWN** (AND DON'T GO BACK) *** (1980, Comedy) Voices of Daniel Anderson, Scott Beach. (V) 756177

8:00 a.m. (LIFE) **FAIR PLAY FOR THE ADVENTURE YELLOW DOG** *** (1995, Adventure) Mike Rogers, Bruce Davison. (V) 1017627

(TNT) **THE GOONIES** *** (1985, Adventure) Sean Astin, John Brin (V) 962732

8:25 a.m. (COM) **ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE** *** (1982, Comedy) Mickey Rooney, Lewis Seize. (V) 5121708

8:30 a.m. (AMC) **THE BACHELOR AND THE BACHELOR** (1987, Comedy) Comedy Gary Gray, Myrna Loy. (V) 2527751

(MAX) **PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED** *** (1986, Comedy-Drama) Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage. (V) 3441111

8:35 a.m. (TMC) **IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU** *** (1974, Comedy-Drama) Nicolas Cage, Bruce Campbell. (V) 504503

(WB) **THE MAN CALLED FLINTSTONE** *** (1986, Comedy) Voices of Alan Reed, Mike Rogers. (V) 3845003

9:00 a.m. (SHOW) **OKLAHOMA CRUISE** *** (1973, Drama) George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway. (V) 3845003

(USA) **WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY** *** (1971, Fantasy) Gene Wilder, Albert Finney. (V) 404729

10:00 a.m. (COM) **MPA'SH** *** (1970, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould. (V) 6220000

(HBO) **NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION** *** (1989, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. (V) 2236111

(TMC) **THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY** *** (1942, Comedy) Mickey Rooney, Donna Reed. 3107779

(MAX) **ANDY HAN ENAMORARME** DE TINA (1990, Musical) Les Binkas. 41515

10:15 a.m. (AMC) **HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY CAT?** (1982, Musical) Peter Lauer, Rick Hudson. 5433377

(MAX) **SIDWAYS** *** (1993, Drama) Chuck McCann. (V) 6802616

10:20 a.m. (TMC) **WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING** *** (1995, Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Bal Pateman. (V) 9610070

10:30 a.m. (COM) **FREE WILLY** *** (1991, Drama) Jason James Richter, Lon Poley. (V) 7913663, 7917409

(TMC) **WARGAMES** *** (1983, Drama) Michael Keyser, Dabney Coleman. (V) 963225

10:35 a.m. (WB) **LEGEND** *** (1985, Fantasy) Tom Cruise, Mal Sara. (V) 1748935

10:55 a.m. (SHOW) **CAMP NUPHORE** *** (1989, Comedy) Tom Cruise, Christopher Lloyd. (V) 4254159

11:00 a.m. (DSN) **AN AMERICAN TAIL** *** (1986, Fantasy) Voices of Philip Glass, Dom Monaghan. (V) 6802616

(LIFE) **A STAR IS BORN** *** (1976, Musical) Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristofferson. (V) 31111

(USA) **THREE MEN AND A BABY** *** (1987, Comedy) Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg. (V) 940761

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

11:45 a.m. (AMC) **TEA FOR TWO** *** (1950, Drama) Eric Ross, Day Day MacRae. 4513213

(DSN) **DATE WITH AN ANGEL** *** (1987, Fantasy) Michael E. Knight, Phoebe Cates. (V) 540763

12:00 p.m. (MAX) **AGE VENTURA: WHEN NATURE CALLS** *** (1995, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Amy Poehler. (V) 540763

(AMC) **HANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE** *** (1944, Comedy) Mickey Rooney, Donna

Reed. 2885190

(MAX) **FRONTIERA SUR** (1992, Adventure) Howard Stern, James Van Der Beek. 540763

12:05 p.m. (TMC) **THERE GOES MY BABY** *** (1991, Comedy-Drama) Dermot Mulroney, Rick Schroder. (V) 9552440

12:15 p.m. (COM) **THE SANDLOT BURE TIME** *** (1988, Adventure) Voices of Pat Hingle, Gabriel Damon. (V) 6311038

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12:35 p.m. (WB) **WILLOW** *** (1995, Adventure) Matthew Modine, Nancy Travis. (V) 7109312

12:35 p.m. (WB) **WILLOW** *** (1995, Fantasy) Val Kilmer, Warwick Davis. (V) 50045715

1:00 p.m. (SCSI) **STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN** (1982, Adventure) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. (V) 5745799

(TNT) **GREMLINS** *** (1984, Fantasy) Zach Galafian, Phoebe Cates. (V) 6311038

(USA) **PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES** *** (1987, Comedy) Steve Martin, John Candy. (V) 912135

1:30 p.m. (AMC) **HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY** *** (1941, Drama) Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara. 182939

(HBO) **STAR TREK GENERATIONS** *** (1994, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart, William B. Davis. (V) 1072722

(MAX) **REBECCA** *** (1940, Drama) Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine. (V) 45189022

1:40 p.m. (TMC) **JUDGE DREDD** *** (1995, Science Fiction) Jason Patric, Amanda Assante. (V) 7300651

2:00 p.m. (COM) **DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS** *** (1995, Comedy) Steve Martin, Michael Caine. (V) 89490

(DSN) **ROBIN HOOD** *** (1973, Adventure) Voices of Peter Ustinov, Andy Devine. (V) 427683

(LIFE) **CHRISTMAS EVE** *** (1986, Drama) John Young, Robert Downey Jr. 204472

(TMC) **LOVE LAUGHS AT ANDY HARDY** *** (1946, Comedy) Mickey Rooney, Lewis Seize. 8041300

2:05 p.m. (SHOW) **PLAZA SUITE** *** (1971, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton. (V) 427683

3:00 p.m. (AMC) **UNCLE BUDDY** *** (1989, Comedy) John Candy, Amy Madigan. (V) 540503

3:05 p.m. (WB) **WHITE FANG** *** (1991, Adventure) Kiefer Sutherland, Michael Hanks. (V) 6332006

3:20 p.m. (TMC) **GUING HO** *** (1986, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Cedric Yount. (V) 3546751

3:30 p.m. (AMC) **OKLAHOMA!** *** (1955, Musical) Mickey Rooney, Donna Reed. 3107779

(HBO) **THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS** *** (1993, Fantasy) Voices of Danny Elfman. (V) 6118292

(TNT) **THE GOONIES** *** (1985, Adventure) Sean Astin, John Brin (V) 964803

3:45 p.m. (COM) **A BIPPY'S TALE** *** (1985, Comedy-Drama) Kirstie Alley, Peter Smith. (V) 2184951

4:00 p.m. (DSN) **MARY POPPINS** *** (1964, Musical) Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke. (V) 79494248

(LIFE) **A HOME OF OUR OWN** *** (1993, Drama) Kelly Bates, Edward Furlong. 5959222

(SCSI) **STAR TREK IV: THE VOYAGE HOME** *** (1986, Science Fiction) Walter Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. (V) 14883461

(SHOW) **TURBO 1821** *** (1985, Comedy-Drama) Timothy Hutton, Robert Urich. (V) 6214799

(TMC) **RANSOM** *** (1996, Drama) Glenn Close, David Reed. 96921

5:00 p.m. (COM) **MPA'SH** *** (1970, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould. (V) 7574800

(HBO) **HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS** (1994, Comedy) Ashley Oaks, Mary-Kate Olsen. (V) 757395

(HBO) **BUFFY DUCK'S MOVIE: FANTASTIC ISLAND** *** (1983, Comedy) Voices of Mel Blanc, June R. Hogan. (V) 617003

(DSN) **KROCODILE DUNGEON** *** (1988, Comedy) Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski. (V) 102461

5:10 p.m. (TMC) **CAREER OPPORTUNITIES** *** (1991, Comedy) Faye Wattleton, Jennifer Connolly. (V) 80112577

5:30 p.m. (MAX) **SHETLANDIA HAVING A BABY** *** (1995, Comedy) Steve Martin, Elizabeth Berkley. (V) 1733013

5:35 p.m. (SHOW) **PRINCESS CAROLAN** *** (1992, Drama) Phoebe Cates, Jim Broadbent. (V) 41189480

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Free Channels			
KSAW	Kwik Witz 7000095	Owens Logic *** (1991, Comedy Drama), Joe Man- gona, Ken Cui, 5364637	
KIPT	Proceeding On 6254	(Off Air)	
KSL	The Fly *** (1985), Jeff Goldblum, John Cusack, 48304	Siskel & Ebert 340182	Martha Stewart 128057
HSN	(12) Lazarus Man 22350	In the House (CC) 891366	SOFTS 528144
KTFY	Am. Gladiators 721908	NBC News Nightline 422928	(Off Air)
KTRV	(12) Viper 40208	Psychic Friends 30078	Kung-Fu: The Legend Continues 540599
KMYT	Highlander 2951250	(Off Air)	
KIDK	(16) Baby's On 1 5720295	(Off Air)	
KIFI	Viper On a Roll 43766	Women's College Volleyball (Taped) 87192	

Cable Channels

TRAV	Europe's Stars 855708	TromQuest 451144	Perfect Trip 191250	Wales Sports World 995183
CHN	King Weekend 138078	Inside Business 856188	Managing (R) 505724	Computer 309637
ESPN	SportCenter 134724	College Football: Auburn at Alabama, (R) 675366		
SCI-FI	Star Wars-Jedi 6003714	Boris Karloff Presents Thriller 7270329	Spyglass *** (R) 6015433	
A&E	(12) Sick the Bismarck (R) 763250	Wild Discovery: The Rams Came (R) 782928	The Big Tree *** 329227	
DISC	(12) Wings (R) 782928	Wild Discovery: The Rams Came (R) 782928	Falling Star 239144	
AMC	Hawaii Knows, Mr. Allison *** (1957), 454878	Taxi, Son of Cordoba *** (1954) 192578	Reeltime, (R) 671818	
USA	Affairs of the Heart 245207	Savage Beach *** (1980, Adventure) Dona Spink, Hope Marie Carter, (R) 501908		
MTV	Ren & Stimpy (R) 865182	Dreamtime (R) 827892		
VH1	(12) After Hours 23683	Fald Program 199592	Fald Program 997005	
LIFE	Fald Program 647788	Fald Program 527250	Fald Program 945453	
FAM	Real Deal For- ever 945491	Rainforest Steele 211908	Fald Program 842979	
TNN	Pit Crew Comp 574434	(Off Air)		
TNT	Revenge of the Nerds III: The Next Generation *** (1992, Comedy) Robert Carroll, Ted Koppel, 740093	She Wore a Yellow Ribbon *** (1961), John Agar 126231		
TBS	True Grit *** (1969) John Wayne, Kim Darby, 458439	Some Came Running *** (1958), Dean Jagger, 569406		
YMC	The Last Time I Saw Archie *** (1981) 856336			
UNI	(12) Amor Ci- gante 547008	Silbado Gigante Internacional (R) 605540		
NICK	Lucy and Desi Comedy Hour 629385	Happy Days 929568	Taxi (CC) 765227	
TLC	Understanding (R) 563962	Fald Program 211812	Fald Program 929960	Fald Program 730163
WGN	(12) Night Stand 117818	Outdoor Secrets 227206	Love Collection 904786	Fame 591453
FSPT	Cycling 789434	Surfing For Teen From Malibu, Hawaii, (Taped) 225434	College Football 833785	
HIST	Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones *** (1980) (Part 2 of 2) Powers Boothe, 729089	Victory at Sea 2407055		
TOON	How Scooby Doo 626028	Bugs & Daffy 5441057	Top Cat 763168	
YEP	(12) Talk Soup 387900	Fald Program 479540	Fald Program 193318	Fald Program 960231
FX	Pickled Fences 856206	Miami Vice "Golden Triangle" (Part 1) 471801705	In Living Color 131952	
ESPN 2	NSA 2048 (R) 630818	College Football: South Carolina at Clemson, (R) 703778		
COM	Tick (CC) 100282	National Lampoon's European Vacation *** (1985), Gene Wilder, Chevy Chase, 515434		
OUT	(12) Outdoor Product Showcase 561900	Outdoor Gear 743637		

Premium Channels

DISN	The Great Outdoors *** (1988, Comedy) Dan Aykoyak, John Candy, (R) (CC) 2053415	Read-Sing 78934786
SHOW	Red Shoe Blue Shoe 1787925	Best of the Best 3: No Turning Back *** (1996) Philip Reis, Greg Gerber, (R) (CC) 642520
MAX	Virtual Desire *** (1995, Suspense) Julie Strain, Michael Meyer, (R) 9878368	Tales-How 27300105
TIME	Carver Opp. *** 51840148	There Goes My Baby *** (1974) Donna Murray, Rob Schneider, (R) (CC) 3017424
HBO	The Rookie (R) 1549292	Invincible Prey *** (1976, Suspense) Miki Altari, (R) 1781 (CC) 73751231

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In short, the 1996-97 season so far is sort of like the 1996 presidential race — which viewers weren't too hot on tuning into, either.

Now look to TV's "Dole Man" to add a little spice.

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Free Channels				
KSAW	Kirk Witz 7:00-9:05	Queens Logic *** (1991, Comedy Drama) Joe Mar- torelli, Ron Jan. 5:30-6:35		
KPFT	Proceeding On 6:24:34	(Off Air)		
KSL	The Fly *** (1986) Jeff Goldblum, John Cusack, 48:30-58	Siskel & Ebert 48:15-57	Martha Stewart 58:15-67	
KXFT	(17) Lazarus Man 7:23:36	In the House (CC) 8:13:36	Sofia's 11 (CC) 5:08:14	(Off Air)
KXFF	Am. Gladiators 7:58:00	News Night@6 42:29:28		
KTRV	(17) Viper 4:00:08	Psychic Friends 3:06:76	Kung Fu: The Legend Continues 3:06:76	
KMYT	Highlander 5:00:12:50	(Off Air)		
KDK	(95) Babylon 5 11:57:29:55	(Off Air)		
KPFI	Viper "On a Roll" 4:57:86		Women's College Volleyball (Taped) 8:17:05	

	Cable Channels			
TRAV	Europe's Inns 4:57:14	Tire/Bus 4:57:14	Perfect Trip 1:12:50	Water Sports Nov. 25:16:3
CHN	King Weekend 1:30:07:8	Inside Business 8:56:18	Making Trip 5:05:74	Compu 3:06:37
ESPN	Sportscenter 7:13:17:24	College Football: Auburn at Alabama (R) 6:17:56:6		
SCH-F	Sar Wars-Jedi 8:00:17:8	Boris Karol Presents Thriller 7:10:02:18	Symphony ** (C) 8:10:14:53	
AAE	(17) Sink the Bismarck! (R) 7:03:25		The Big Trees 1:26:19:57	Falling Star 7:23:14
DISC	(17) Wings (R) 7:57:26:8	Wild Discovery The Flans Came (R) 7:57:26:8		
AMC	Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison *** (1957) 4:46:47:8	Taxi, Son of Cochise *** (1954) (1957) 4:46:47:8	Bob Hutton. 67:18:18	
USA	Adams of the Heart 2:45:07	Swamp Beach *** (1952, Adventure) Doris Spa- row, Hope Lane Carlton. 11: 58:19:08		
MTV	Ran S. Slopmy (R) 8:05:18:2	Dreamtime (R) 8:27:82:2		
VH1	(17) After Hours 2:30:63		Paid Program 19:05:52	Paid Program 9:37:05
LIFF	Paid Program 8:47:76:8	Paid Program 8:59:18:2	Paid Program 5:72:50	Paid Program 9:45:45:3
FAM	Good Afternoon 9:45:51:9	Remington Steele 2:11:90	Paid Program 9:45:51:9	Paid Program 9:42:77:8
TNN	Pit Crew Comp 5:44:34	(Off Air)		
TNT	Revenge of the Nerds II: The Next Generation *** (1992, Comedy) Robert Carbone, Ted McGinley. 7:48:03	She Wore a Yellow Ribbon *** (1956, Comedy) Robert Clyde, John Wayne, Kim Darby. 4:56:43		
TBS	True Grit *** (1969, Western) John Wayne, Kim Darby. 4:56:43	The Last Time I Saw Archie *** (1958, 1981) 1:52:52:36		
TCM	The Last Time I Saw Archie *** (1958, 1981) 1:52:52:36	Some Came Running *** (1958, 1981) 1:52:52:36		
UNI	(17) Amor Gi- gantissimo 5:47:08	Sábado Gigante Internacional (R) 6:58:50		
NBC	Lucy and Desi Comedy Hour 7:57:18	Happy Days 6:28:54	Taxi (CC) 7:26:21	
TIK	Understanding (R) 5:59:52:0	Paid Program 2:12:02	Paid Program 9:29:60	Fame 5:19:45:5
WGH	(17) Night Stand 2:37:06	Outdoor Secrets 2:37:06	Love Collection 1:58:17:8	Fame 5:19:45:5
FSPT	Cycling 7:59:34	Surfing Pro Tour From Makaha, Hawaii. (Taped) 2:25:34	College Football 8:33:76	
HST	Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones *** (1980) 2:17:57	Boys & Girls 5:41:07	Victory at Sea 2:40:76:8	Top Cat 7:83:16:18
TOON	New Scooby-Doo Movies			
FI	(12) Talk Soup 4:25:40	Paid Program 4:25:40	Paid Program 1:53:18	Paid Program 8:00:21
PX	Pickled Fences 8:06:82:2	Miami Vice "Golden Triangle" (Part 1 of 2) 8:17:20:5	Living Color 1:31:50:2	
ESPN	NBA 2Night (R) 8:58:18:2	College Football: South Carolina at Clemson. (R) 8:58:18:2		
COM	(CC) 8:30:18:2	National Lampoon's European Vacation *** (1985, Comedy) Chevy Chase. 5:15:34		
OUT	(13) Outdoor Product Showcases 56:19:60		Outdoor Gear Guide 7:43:37	

	Premium Channels			
DISH	The Great Outdoors *** (1988, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, John Candy. (R) (CC) 2:55:45:2	Read-Along 1:28:17:18		
MAX	Read Show On 5:17:29:55	Best of the Best 3: No Turning Back *** (1996) Philip Rees, Gary Gerstler. (R) (CC) 8:45:52:0		
SHOW	Virtual Dealer *** (1976, Suspense) Julie Strain, Michael Meyer. (R) 98:30:36	There Goes My Baby *** (1991) Deni Hines, Rock Schroder. (R) (CC) 30:17:74:34	Tales-Hood 7:29:20:35	
TMC	Center Ops 5:18:40:19	There Goes My Baby *** (1991) Deni Hines, Rock Schroder. (R) (CC) 30:17:74:34		
HBO	The Rookie R 1:54:25:0	Invasion of Privacy *** (1996, Suspense) MA Aftab, J. Nir. (CC) 7:37:51:21		

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KIPT	(DFAV)			
KSL	Cape 'Burning Fuse' (F) (C)	Dr. Oetzel, Medicine Woman 'Running Ghost' (C) 309670		
HSN				
KXTV	Pal Factor 3770293	Pokerface: The Legacy 'The 13th Generation' (C) 553477	(DFAV)	
KXTV	Headline News 500941	NBC News Highlights 911679		
KTRV	Babylon 5 'The Summoning' (F) (C)	Paid Program 80023		
KTVB	Braveheart (F) (C) 2028922	CBS 10 to the Minute (Joined in Progress) 13349670		
KIDW	Flashdance *** (1992) Jonico	(DFAV)		
BOAT	3018182			

KFI	(55) Cape (F) (C) 3003019	ABC World News Now (Joined in Progress) (C) 3091583		
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Free Channels				
TRAV	Practical/Comedy 710437	TrevelloQuest 335635	Perfect Trip 820011	Get Wet 870554
CNN	(11:30) World Report (R) 935367	Futaba Hatch (R) 457187	Science Trek 171800	
ESPN	SportsCenter (F)	College Football Brigham Young v Utah. (R) 527729		
SCI-FI	Star Wars-Jedi 26705	Final Contact 283160	Paid Program 5575045	
America's Cts.	296729	Strategic Dope 8011125	Sharked II 32130	
ASC	(12) Justice Files	Wide Audience Season of the White Back (R) 919279	Charles Manson 14435	
AMC	Voyage-Sex 3775076	Love in the Afternoon *** (1957, Comed) Gary Coyne, Audrey Hepburn. 85107125		
USA	Paid Program 17172	Paid Program 73547	Paid Program 475563	Paid Program 77456
MTV	(12) DREAMTIME 616035			Choose or Lose 815122
WHY	(12) After Hours 055000	Paid Program 17172		
LIPE	Paid Program 722477	Paid Program 701545	Paid Program 458941	Paid Program 897816
FAM	Remington 63307	John Dalton 63307	Larry Jones 453017	Bill 81730
TXN	Auto Racing (DFAV)			
921228				
TNT	American Graphic *** (1973) Richard Dreyfuss, Tom Howard. Trapped in 1962. Catching the Ladies. 921703			
TBS	Angels 1871434	(55) Paid Program 4977816	(35) Paid Program 7528336	(45) Paid Program 9203545
TCM	Cliff Cate *** (1941) Orson Welles. 4214192	With Or Without Me: Stories From a Woman's Life. 5621348		
NIKE	(12) X-Men *** (1994) Orson Welles. 4214192	Complices an Familia (R) 380320	Gala Hispan 417032	
UNIC	Paid Program 532455	Paid Program 19220	Paid Program 644529	Happy Days 871623
CONK	Understanding (R) 444703	Paid Program 164545	Paid Program 804651	615854
TLC	Understanding (R) 444703	Paid Program 164545	Paid Program 804651	615854
WGN	Feed the Ch... 500941	The Men's Club *** (1966, Drama) Roy Scheider, Frank Sinatra. 459041	Kidnapping (C) Champarcho. (R) 358361	
FSPT				
HSN	(1112) Rally Cars of Stars (R) (Part 1) 665650	Spain's "Mata Han" (R) 665650	Torpedo Alley (R) 665650	
TDON	(12) Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry 5418729	Popeye 591835	
EI	Behind 72545	Paid Program 22102	Paid Program 852522	
FX	Picket Fences 8837564	Miami Vice "Gokem Triangle" (Part 2) of 92689477	In Living Color 1378274	
ESPN	RIPN Night (R) 3	College Football West Virginia at Virginia Tech. (R)		
COM	Offshore (R) 582545	TKA (C) 719033	The Critic 496309	Dr. Katz, Ph.D. 283222
OUT	(12) Outdoor Sport Showcase 446551		Wildlife Field Guide 915500	

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Premium Channels				
DISN	Glen Miller	The Buddy Holly Story *** (1978, Biography) Gary Busby, Don Stron	(C) 930325	
SHOW	Sherron Oaks 198849	Full Frontal 742767	Digital Man *** (1959) Ken Oland. (C) 9458292	
MAX	Flesh and Blood Show (F) (C) 87785	The Last Ride *** (1994, Drama) Mickey Rourke, Lori Loughlin. (C) 87785		
HBO	My Boy Shelby's Frankenstein *** (1994) Robert De Niro, Kenneth Branagh. (C) 635863		Standance *** (11) 7129212	
TWC	Writing to Ex... 151228	Larry Sanders (C) 5140019	(35) He Show 2003290	Wild-Road Rps. 2003290

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ABSENCE OF MALICE *** (1991, Drama) Paul Verhoeven. Sally Field. An over-the-top reporter takes an innocent man to the mob "PG" (Adult Language, adult situations, mild violence) (200) (HBO) Sun. 9 p.m. 373560
ACE OF HEARTS: ROGER OF THE SKIES *** (1973, Drama) Clint Robertson. Pamela Franklin. A young stud's first love wants to follow in his footsteps. "PG" (1-30) (TMC) Sun. 10:40 a.m. 955043
ACE VENTURA: WHEN NATURE CALLS *** (1995, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Ian McEwan. The pet detective must retrieve a sacred white bear. "PG-13" (1-30) (MGM) Mon. 12:30 p.m. 360456. This 12:30 p.m. 364407
ACROSS THE MOON *** (1994, Drama) Elizabeth Pena, Carolina Abajero. Two women head south after their boyfriend lands in jail. "TV" (Adult language, adult situations) (1-30) (HBO) Sun. 3:45 a.m. 137129

ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI *** (1951, Western) Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban. Traps look for precious beaver in mountainous country. "TV" (TV) (TNT) Mon. 2 p.m. 240019
THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN *** (1957, Biography) Jerome March, Alvin Schemm. Life of the famed American author and humorist. (2-30) (TMC) Fri. 10 a.m. 817242

AFFAIRS OF THE HEART *** (1992, Adult) Amy Lynn Barber. A woman enters the game of love after meeting an artist. (2-30) (USA) Sat. 11 p.m. 246507
ALL ABOUT EVE (1962, Comedy) Michael Gene, Shelley Winters. An English woman refuses to forsake her inebriated ways. "PG" (Adult situations) (2-00) (SHOW) Sat. 9 a.m. 55949

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ANGEL FACE *** (1953, Drama) Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons. A divorcee woman sees the death of her wealthy stepmother. (2-00) (TCM) Sat. 10 p.m. 446712
ANGEL OF DEATH *** (1970, Suspense) Gregory Harrison, Jane Seymour. An escaped convict has plans for a woman and her young son. (2-00) (WTBS) Mon. 12:05 a.m. 310217
ANGELS IN THE OUTHOUSE *** (1994, Fantasy) Danny Glover, Tony Danza. Spirits pursue major-league hops to a lonely foster child. "PG" (Adult language) (1-45) (DISN) Sat. 8:15 p.m. 3104471; Sun. 8:15 a.m. 3059705; (TMC) Sat. 8:15 p.m. 3284472

ANOTHER MAN'S POISON *** (1951, Suspense) Debra Davis, Gary Merrill. A suspenseful novelist murders her criminal husband. (1-30) (AMC) Wed. 5:35 a.m. 224822, 8:30 p.m. 11214

APACHE TRAIL *** (1942, Western) Lloyd Lonan, Donna Reed. Asches vow to avenge the death of their ceremonial pipe. (1-30) (TCM) Mon. 4 p.m. 603108

ATOMIC CITY *** (1980, Drama) Bart Lancaster, Susan Sarandon. A numbers runner takes possession of a drug shipment. "TV" (Adult language, nudity, violence) (1-45) (TMC) Tue. 3:45 p.m. 7497428
ATOR, THE FIGHTING ELEPHANT (1930, Max) Fri. 9 p.m. 417926; Tue. 11 p.m. 364404

BEACH PARTY *** (1963, Comedy) Robert Cummings, Dorothy Malone. A professor is led into the teen-age beach scene. (1-45) (SHOW) Mon. 3:15 p.m. 1280761

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BAGGAD CAFE *** (1986, Comedy/Drama) Mananoug Saxebeck, CCl Pender. A stranded hiker finds the owner of a run-down cafe. "PG" (Adult language, brief nudity) (1-50) (SHOW) Sat. 12:40 a.m. 4292743
BAJA *** (1990, Suspense) Mike Mangrum, Linda Henkelson. A young couple sees to Mexico after a locked dog trial. "TV" (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (1-30) (MAX) Fri. 9 p.m. 417926; Tue. 11 p.m. 364404

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	Road to Bali *** (1992, Comedy) Greg Kinnear, Bob Odenkirk, 17152 <th>The Story *** (1951) 1815 </th>	The Story *** (1951) 1815
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'Saturday Night Live' update: Getting better all the time

The New York News

The end of the presidential election campaign can't help but reduce the amount of political satire on "Saturday Night Live" — notwithstanding the just-announced appearance by Bob Dole on this week's show hosted by Robert Downey Jr.

The inevitable shift in content, though, offers a convenient excuse to assess the first five installments of the "SNL" season, which has included two very good shows (one hosted by Dana Carvey, the other by Chris Rock), one decent show (Tom Hanks) and two clear clunkers (Lisa Kudrow and Bill Pullman).

Yet, even on lame weeks, there seems to be at least something that qualifies as genuine museum television. Among the highlights:

—Animated segments from writer-performer Robert Smigel and the production studio of director J.J. Sedelmaier. These daring and hilarious pieces have ranged from outrageous visuals set to real-life audio of a presidential debate and "Larry King Live" to "The Ambiguously Gay Duo," a concept created for ABC's prematurely canceled "Dana Carvey Show."

—Host Carvey and Darren Hammond in "Johnnys" Hammond in "Johnny Carson and Phil Donahue: The Retirement Years." Also, Hammond as Jesse Jackson, Bill Clinton and Richard Dreyfuss.

—Chris Kattan as Mr. Peepers, a missing-link creature; as Kippy Strub, brother of gymnasist Kerri Strub; as a mush-mouthed air traffic controller; and as Sebastian, a pathetic gossip-show co-host.

—Jim Breuer as the bizarre genetic creation Gout Boy.

—Cheri Oteri as Ross Perot; as Barbara Walters; as Mickey the Dye at "Wymyn's Poetry Night," and as Rita, the housewife confronting trick-or-treaters on her front porch.

—Ana Gasteyer as Lid Dole; as Kincaid, a flighty MTV veejay; and as Aunt Bobbi, singing soul tunes in operatic style.

—Will Ferrell as Janis, AT&T solicitor; as Larry King; as the pitchman for a CD of party hits sung by the Drunken Angels, and as the giant lumberjack in the commercial for Big Brown Feminine Nappies.

—Molly Shannon as a dissolute feminist poet praising Namie Wood; as Sherrie Schneider urging women to "Get the ring," and as Beatrice, Sebastian's co-host (see Kattan above).

—Tim Meadows as Champagne Chris Garnet, host of "The Quietest Storm" radio show; as Russell, the Harvard-trained lawyer who talks like a homebody; and as Lionel Osborne, the unimpaired TV host.

—Tracy Morgan as Mike Tyson and as Tate, Russell's Yale-trained partner (see Meadows above).

—Mark McKinney as unfunny PBS funnyman Mark Russell and as former superfan captain Jeremy Hazellwood.

—Norm Macdonald as Bob Dole and as host of "Weekend Update" (produced by James Downey). "Update's" most outrageous joke to date involved Madonna's birth canal, while Frank Stallone has become an all-purpose punch line. But smart jokes abound



in the segment, too, and the smartest acting yet. Nov. 2, included references to Richard Jewell, a Teamsters election and Democratic fund-raiser John Hoang.

Producer Steve Higgins and writing supervisors Tim Herlihy and Adam McKay are keeping their troops focused on vibrant characters, even as some succeed premises — such as the Spartan cheerleaders — have gone tired.

Some fresh settings might help. I'd like to see Breuer's Gout Boy, for example, get out of the studio, and Oteri's Rita somewhere besides on her porch.

As a creative endeavor, "SNL" will never suit perfectly smoothly, but the crew, in front of and behind the cameras, seems to know what it's doing.

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SHOW	Sherry 8:10 (1990) James Cagney. A psychotic kidnapper on a road-trip comedy. 42417			
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THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS * * * (1932) Comed. Love Affairs. Lena Horne shown in social scenes a dance hall singer to a school party. 92256

THEY CALL ME MISTER TRIBBI * * * (1973) Thriller. A man (Robert De Niro) lands. An official sees his brother (Al Pacino) in a car. (M) (1973) (TTW) (F) 31:05 4:00 5:30

THE THING CALLED LOVE * * * (1992) Drama. Love Phrenzy. Dariushevna's quest to find a missing brother in Nashville. Two. (1983) (M) (1992) (TTW) (F) 31:05 4:00 5:30

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THREE MEN AND A CRAY * * * (1987) Comed. Tom Slick. Steve Gortner. Three Manhattan bachelors are left in Chicago. (1972) (1974) (TTW) (F) 31:05 4:00 5:30

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A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN * * * (1945) Drama. A young boy (Derek Fisher) grows up to be a doctor. (M) (1945) (TTW) (F) 31:05 4:00 5:30

THE THREE MUSKETEERS * * * (1949) Adventure. Science Fiction. Fred Ward. (1949) (TTW) (F) 31:05 4:00 5:30

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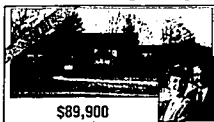
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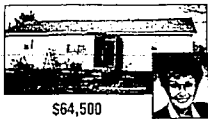
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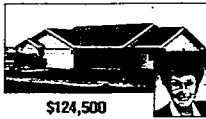
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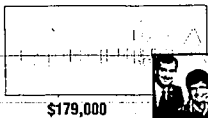
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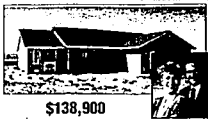
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