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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

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Police dog with a troubled past earns his stripes.

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Collectors beat shoppers to the holiday favorite.

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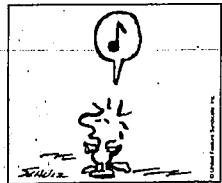
Top dollar? How much is your preacher's Sunday sermon worth?

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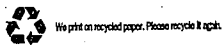
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Members of the Jarolimek family, from right, Leroy, Peggy, and son, Ronnie, drove down from Burley to play the slots at Cactus Pete's Thanksgiving Day after their plans for a family gathering changed at the last minute.

Jackpot stuffing

Slots may gobble up coins, but that's OK with these holiday goers

By Karen Tolkkinn
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev.—Every time he heard that rapid chink-chink-chink, Ronnie Jarolimek gave thanks.

And there was much to be thankful for. Shadowed by his parents, he moved from machine to machine, racking up \$40 here, \$60 there. The 21-year-old college student was on a roll, savoring his beginner's luck.

This year the Jarolimek family—Peggy, Leroy and Ronnie—celebrated Thanksgiving in a place that would have shocked the sober-sided pilgrims: The

casinos of Jackpot.

"We're not a traditional family," said Peggy, who will get her degree in social work next spring from Idaho State University.

They joined thousands of visitors who abandoned home-cooked turkey for "21" stuffed slot machines instead of the bird, and dined at roulette tables instead of grinner tables Thursday. Despite slick roads, people streamed into Jackpot from Twin Falls and Buhl, Boise and Burley, and even a carload from Alaska.

Peggy and Leroy Jarolimek have raised their family to be independent

and to do what they want.

"A lot of times you'll be at a family event and you won't really enjoy it," Leroy explained. "You want to do something enjoyable."

For the Jarolimeks, the casinos are that. They expect their Christmas to break with tradition as well. Instead of swapping presents this year, the Burley farm family is planning to take off to St. George, Utah, to explore the Grand Canyon.

Cactus Pete's spent a week preparing for Thanksgiving, one of their biggest gambling days of the year.

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Not much of a holiday for these students

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—It didn't feel much like Thanksgiving in this mountainside community as students trekked to class under a dusting of snow.

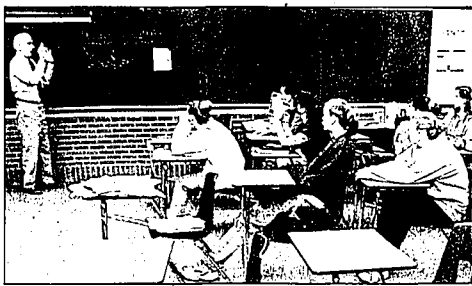
"It's not right," said Bill Giza, whose fiancée roused him from bed to drive her 9-year-old daughter to Lincoln Elementary School.

Classes were held on the bone-chilling holiday morning thanks to a 31-day teachers' strike. The district's 3,300 students will be in school on New Year's Day, too—and will get just one day off at Christmas.

"They won't even get to play with their new toys," Giza lamented.

The trouble began in September for Pittston, a former coal-mining town 100 miles north of Philadelphia now billed as the Quality Tomato Capital of the World. Teachers walked out after the district tried to impose contract changes in the 21st month of fruitless talks.

The school district is stuck between the state-mandated 180-day school year and a law banning classes after June 30, except in cases of severe weather. In 1993, these rules forced Upper St. Clair schools near Pittsburgh to hold Thanksgiving classes. Then—as now—teachers were blamed, and funding parents lobbied for a change in state law.



Joseph Curry teaches his first-period journalism class on Thanksgiving day in Pittston, Pa.

"It just creates such anim—oh, I don't want to say animosity, but it makes you trepidatious about what people think about you," said math teacher Patricia Schillaci.

"We have cheap teachers," said Megan Rowlands, a 16-year-old junior, chewing gum and swinging a brown purse.

"Just because the teachers wanted to

be greedy and go on strike, the kids should be punished for it?" asked senior Melissa Spechtold. Teacher pay in the district averages nearly \$50,000.

All told, only about half of the students showed up Thursday, and high school principal Joseph Costello said he was being particularly lenient about letting students leave early. "It's a holiday. And we're not unreasonable people," he said.

Few see debt as thorn in rosy economic picture

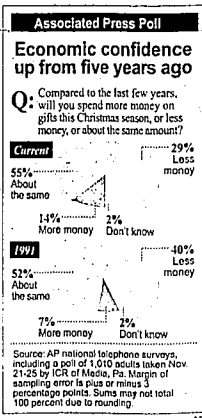
The Associated Press

NEW YORK—As Americans decide how much to spend during the holiday season, only two in 10 say they are uncomfortable with their ability to pay the bills they already owe, according to an Associated Press poll.

The nation's consumers have racked up more than \$1 trillion in debt, but the total declined recently for the first time in more than three years. Whether Americans will continue to be cautious with their credit cards at Christmastime is a question with enormous implications for retailers and the nation's economy.

In the AP poll, 29 percent say they will spend less money for gifts than in the last few years—a figure that is not unusual and has been as high as 40 percent five years ago. Fourteen percent say they will spend

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Asteroid Toutatis due for close encounter with Earth

Odds good that object will hit within few hundred years

The Washington Post

Humanity will dodge a bullet from space Friday as an itinerant asteroid named Toutatis passes within 3.3 million miles of Earth, a close call by astronomical standards.

But in the solar system, what goes around comes around. And in the case of Toutatis, it will be back. The rocky object—three miles long, 1.5 miles wide and shaped like a sort of mutant carrot—has an orbit that brings it near Earth every four years.

In 1992, Toutatis came within about 2 million miles of Earth. On Sept. 29 in 2004, it will swoop less than 1 million miles away, only four times the distance to the moon, according to Gareth Williams of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass.

Such ballistic debris (either leftover

Gene may affect level of anxiety

Research the latest into what determines mood, personality

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Scientists for the first time have identified a personality gene that seems to influence whether a person will be a hand-wringing worrier or a self-assured warrior.

The gene can act like natural Prozac in the brain, enhancing self-confidence and contributing to a cheerful temperament, according to a report in Friday's issue of the journal *Science*. But the researchers found that most people inherit a different version of the gene that apparently has the opposite effect, predisposing them to mild but chronic anxiety.

If confirmed and extended in follow-up studies, the finding could shed light on the genetics of personality and facilitate development of better mood-altering medications. Already it has ignited a burst of speculation about why evolution might have favored individuals with an anxious bent.

The work is the latest in a string of recent efforts to find the genetic basis of complex behaviors—a new scientific specialty that has stirred controversy over its tentative findings of genes for homosexuality, alcoholism, manic-depression and "novelty-seeking."

Virtually all these findings have crumbled upon further analysis. And experts cautioned that the new gene, which in its most common form is linked to what psychologists call "neuroticism," could easily succumb to the same fate.

But several researchers said they were inclined to believe the new results, given that the gene in question is known to regulate the activity of a brain chemical targeted by the antidepressant Prozac.

Others said the report appeared appropriately modest in its conclusion that the gene accounts for only about 4 percent of the differences between chronically anxious people and those who stride through life with cheerful aplomb.

Texas town residents strike it rich in state lottery

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS—Like many West Texas cotton farmers, Gene Terry used to wake up every morning wondering how he was going to pay his bills. But as Thanksgiving Day dawned Thursday, the Roby, Texas, resident wondered how he was going to spend a million dollars.

Terry was one of 43 Roby residents who will share \$50 million in Texas Lotto winnings. The group pooled its money to buy 430 tickets, one of which contained the winning numbers for Wednesday night's drawing.

The spoils come to a farming town of 600 that has been ravaged by dry summers and soaking autumns. Roby relies on cotton, said Terry, 61. Many of the people who were part of the lottery pool were on the verge of quitting farming.

"These are people who really deserved this," said Terry, who is also

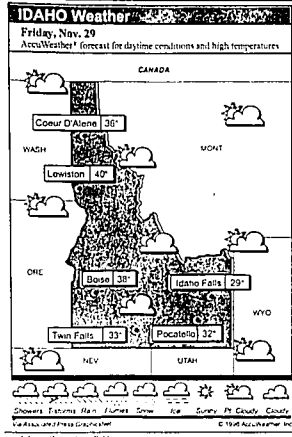
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rubble from planet formation or the cores of comets that ran out of gas in our neighborhood) is discontinuously common. Depending on who's doing the counting, astronomers estimate there may be 1,000 to 10,000 objects with a diameter of one-quarter mile or larger that have orbits that bring them close to Earth.

The first such "near-Earth asteroid" (NEA) was discovered in 1918, and by 1992 the total had increased to 49. In the next 10 years, an additional 110 were found, radio astronomer Gerrit L. Verschuur writes in his new book, "Impact."

Asteroids like Toutatis—as well as comets that approach close to Earth—have become a matter of urgent interest because the odds are good that, within a few centuries, the planet will be struck by a sizable object.

WEATHER



ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Max	36	20	0.00
Min	20	10	0.00
Base	35	32	
Burley	35	32	
Fairfield	m		
Grosvonts	42	34	
Hagerman	42	34	
Idaho Falls	39	24	
Jerome	34	31	
Lewiston	50	43	
Malad	m		
Malden	m		
McCall	m		
Pocatello	42	24	
Salmon	34	30	
Stanley	m	6	
Sun Valley	m		

Twin Falls	Yesterday	34	31	.01
Max	30	50	40
Min	10	5	24	0.04
Normal	46	24	0.04	

Precipitation

Month to date: 1.63
 Normal mo. to date: 1.14
 Water year to date: 2.71
 Normal year to date: 1.91

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 95 percent
 Barometer at noon: 29.87 inches
 Pollen count: Reports ended for this season.
 Courtesy: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:08 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:45 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Full, Nov. 24; last quarter, Dec. 2; new, Dec. 10; first quarter Dec. 17.
 Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus, Saturn.
 Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Friday partly cloudy and continued cold. Highs in the mid 30s. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Friday night mostly clear. Lows in the teens. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 30s.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday cloudy. A good chance of valley rain and snow and mountain snow. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 35 to 45.

Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers. Cooler. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the upper 20s to upper 30s.

Tuesday partly cloudy with areas of low clouds and fog mainly late night and early morning hours. Lows in the teens to lower 20s. Highs upper 20s to the 30s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Friday night partly cloudy. Lows 3 to 16 above. Saturday increasing high clouds. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Treasure Valley

Friday patchy morning fog then mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 30s. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Friday night mostly clear. Lows in the lower 20s. Saturday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain late. Highs in the upper 30s.

Northern Nevada

Friday partly cloudy and cold with isolated snow showers. Brisk northwest wind 10-20 mph. Highs in the lower 30s. Friday night mostly clear. Lows in the teens Saturday mostly sunny with highs in the 30s.

Northern Utah

Friday partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of morning snow showers. Cold with highs in the mid-30s. North winds 10-20 mph. Friday night partly cloudy and quite cold. Lows in the teens. Saturday partly cloudy and continued cold. Highs upper 30s.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Idaho weather summary not available.

ACROSS THE NATION

Snow in the Northwest; chills linger over Northeast

The Associated Press

A snowstorm in the Northwest pushed south through Oregon and into northern California but most of the nation enjoyed calmer and drier weather on Thanksgiving Day. Cold temperatures gripped the Northwest.

Up to a foot of snow fell across the mountains of northern Washington, northern Idaho and northwest Montana. The storm brought rain showers as far south as the San Joaquin Valley of central California.

Wind gusts over the east slopes of the Rockies reached 50 mph in Montana and 40 mph in Wyoming.

There was some light snow in the lower Great Lakes region as well as the Northeast.

Accumulations were in the 1 to 2 inch range from Ohio into western New York. A cold high pressure dominated the Northeast. Record lows were reported at New York City, 21 degrees, and Washington, D.C., 19 degrees.

Rain showers fell across southern Texas as Gulf moisture was drawn into the region. Some places across south-central Texas reported more than a half inch of rain.

Light snow showers also fell in the mountains of eastern Arizona and New Mexico.

Thursday's temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of minus 4 degrees in Leadville, Colo., to an early afternoon reading of 78 degrees in the Florida cities of Marathon Key, Fort Lauderdale and Key West.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 29.



TEMPERATURES

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	42	30	
Anchorage	60	33	
Boston	28	20	
Chicago	38	21	.02
Dallas	46	33	
Denver	58	27	
Des Moines	47	19	
Detroit	30	18	
Fort Worth	50	33	.03
Houston	55	43	
Indianapolis	40	24	
Kansas City	50	20	
Las Vegas	55	38	
Los Angeles	70	47	
Memphis	50	28	
Miami Beach	77	70	
Minneapolis	36	22	.01
New Orleans	65	65	
New York	32	24	
Oklahoma City	54	27	
Oman	51	18	
Phoenix	71	55	
Pittsburgh	30	23	.02
Portland, Me.	27	12	
Portland, Ore.	50	27	.41
Reno	48	23	.02
St. Louis	44	25	
Salt Lake City	47	28	
San Francisco	58	52	
Seattle	51	45	.09
Spokane	36	33	.37
Washington	35	26	

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 50 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 6 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 79 at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, minus 3 at Grand Forks, N.D., and Aberdeen, S.D.

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Jackpot

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In the kitchen, 65 employees prepared meals for 1,500 to 2,000 people, and another 50 or so served it.

They prepared 1,400 pounds of turkey, 1,860 pounds of potatoes, 13,500 pieces of shrimp and 440 crab claws, said Kevin Carter, director of food and beverages for the casino.

The only sign of the Thanksgiving holiday was in the dining rooms, where blue, gold and green lights bathed a melting cornucopia of ice, where pumpkins and sunflowers decorated the buffet tables, and where silver chafing dishes held traditional foods.

Elsewhere, visitors sipped liquor at the shadowy bar, watched football on screens high on the walls, or fed the machines, sometimes two at once.

If there were prayers, they

Economy

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were muttered briefly before ruffling the dice.

Clarence Neiwert of Rupert came down with his wife to buy the \$6.95 meal and to enjoy an afternoon of gambling. Together, the couple spent about \$100 on the slot machines.

"You get more to eat here than you do at home," said the retired state highway maintenance worker, feeding nickels into a slot machine. "You don't have a lot of dry dishes to do afterward."

Caroline Marks, who raises calves on a Bull dairy, came down for the food, especially the array of desserts.

"You don't have to cook and you don't have to clean," she said. She dropped another quarter into a pink and purple machine called Fame and Fortune, and won neither. She laughed.

"It's more expensive."

Lottery

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more, and 55 percent about the same.

"The list hasn't gotten any bigger or smaller," said Bill Devoerson of Coral Springs, Fla., while looking at a Christmas display in a Manhattan store window.

But another window shopper, Ana Jordan of New York, said she decided at the beginning of this year to hold down her spending because "I have too many debts."

In the poll, 78 percent say they are comfortable at the way things are, and 20 percent are uncomfortable. The rest don't know or won't say.

The poll of 1,010 adults was taken by telephone Nov. 21-25 by ICR of Media, Pa. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Two-thirds think the economy is holding steady or improving.

Milosevic regime pulls plug on news coverage of protests

Los Angeles Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The largest of Belgrade's independent news media were stopped abruptly Thursday for reporting on massive protests against Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic as the regime appeared to be clamping down.

Despite the blow to opposition forces, tens of thousands of demonstrators filled downtown streets for the 11th day, demanding the removal of Milosevic and sustaining the

most significant challenge to his authoritarian rule in five years.

Crowds seemed smaller than in previous days, and opposition leaders urged their followers to refrain from the violence that left scores of government windows shattered Wednesday. Hundreds of police in riot gear stalked out the demonstrators' parade route, but no clashes were reported.

Two of Yugoslavia's handful of independent news outlets were unable to report on the latest events.

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Ty Rundsell, circulation director

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'Buy Nothing Day' campaign begins

The Washington Post

Many Americans already think of today as an unofficial day off.

Now there's a campaign afoot to establish the Friday after Thanksgiving as an annual holiday. Only it's not the kind envisioned by the millions of Americans who will race around to get a head start on the seasonal shopping binge as the countdown to Christmas begins. Quite the contrary, this is one annual observance meant to be a holiday from shopping — not for shopping.

"Buy Nothing Day" is a 24-hour moratorium on all buying, a commercial-free break from compulsive shopping. The basic message: Enough is enough. The simple strategy: Participate by not participating.

"We're concerned about the erosion of our cultural and environmental welfare by commercial forces who

constantly urge us to consume," says Allan MacDonald, campaign and marketing manager at the Media Foundation, a non-profit advocacy group based in Vancouver, British Columbia, that's the chief sponsor of Buy Nothing Day. "This is an invitation to think about consumer habits."

The long-term consequences of our non-stop-shopping society in a world of diminishing resources are jeopardizing the future of the planet and our children, says MacDonald, adding that the statistics of over-consumption are eye-opening.

The average citizen living in the United States and Canada for instance, consumes five times as much as one from Mexico, 10 times as much as a consumer from China and 30 as much as someone in India.

For everyone on the planet to live the U.S. and Canada

lifestyle would require the natural materials and energy of three Earths.

"We represent 5 percent of the world's population," he says, "yet we consume one-third of the planet's natural resources. It's spinning out of control."

For the past four years, Buy Nothing Day has been celebrated on Sept. 24, mostly by a small number of environmental, frugality and media-literacy

activists. It has barely scratched the surface of public awareness, however.

By moving Buy Nothing Day to the more-visible day after Thanksgiving this year, the Media Foundation expects to broaden support.

The group also has tried to increase publicity this year, including through its Internet Web sites. "Word is out," says MacDonald. "This is the biggest push we've done for it."



Rocky and Bulwinkle soar over Broadway for the first time since 1983 as the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade celebrated its 70th birthday in New York.

Parade watchers shiver

NEW YORK (AP) — Dalmatian-suited dancers shivered in 25-degree chill Thursday and Bulwinkle soared over Broadway for the first time in years as the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade celebrated its 70th birthday.

When you turn 70, you should get to invite all your favorite friends to the party — even if they're 68 feet tall and look goofy. The parade brought back a couple of classic balloons, Harold the Fireman and Flying Fish, for the grand spectacle that has been viewed by millions for 70 years.

But commercialism was also alive and well: Pongo and Perdy,

the canine stars of the new movie "101 Dalmatians," rode down the 2½-mile parade route today in villain Cruella DeVil's roadster.

"I'm really excited, a little bit nervous, because of all the cameras and because if I make a mistake, everyone in the world is going to find out," said Tara Diaz, 11, of Brentwood, N.Y., part of the pack of dancing Dalmatians who accompanied the "real" Pongo and Perdy.

Seventeen floats and 18 giant helium balloons soared against the sky as they glided down the street in front of hundreds of thousands of onlookers. Temperatures were in the mid-20s.

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NATION

Vampire teens flee charges

EUSTIS, Fla. (AP) — A group of teens who "honestly believe they're vampires" and the former girlfriend of one of them were being sought in the bludgeoning deaths of the girl's parents.

Richard and Naomi Wendorf were found beaten to death late Monday and their 15-year-old daughter, Heather, was missing. At first, investigators feared she had been abducted.

Soon they concluded she was a fleeing suspect, and charged her along with a former boyfriend and three other teenagers linked to a vampire cult in western Kentucky.

"They apparently like to suck blood. They cut each other's arms and suck the blood. They cut up small animals and suck the blood. They honestly believe they're vampires," Murray, Ky., police detective Sgt. Mike Jump said Thursday.

Miss Wendorf, a granddaughter of a former official with the organization of evangelist Billy Graham, and two teen-age boys were believed to be traveling in her father's blue 1994 Ford Explorer.

The vehicle was missing when Miss Wendorf's 17-year-old sister, Jennifer, found her parents' bodies in separate rooms of their rural home late Monday night, the Lake County sheriff's office said.

Prosecutors issued murder warrants Wednesday for Miss Wendorf; Roderick Ferrell, 16; and Dana Cooper, 19, both of Murray; and Scott Anderson, 16, of Mayfield, Ky.

A fifth teen-ager, Sarah "Shea" Remington, 16, also known as Charly Lynn Keese, was charged with being an accessory to murder after the fact.

Ferrell lived in Florida for a while and attended Eustis High School with Heather before dropping out last year, according to local newspapers in central Florida and western Kentucky. Eustis is 30 miles northwest of Orlando.

The Orlando Sentinel reported Wednesday that Ferrell and Miss Wendorf dated for two years and kept in touch when he moved back to Kentucky.

It said his mother is facing attempted sodomy and rape charges on a 14-year-old boy authority they tried to initiate into the vampire cult.

Out-of-gas motorist saves trapped woman

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (AP) — Coincidence led to the rescue of a woman who lay injured and trapped under her car after it ran off the road and over an embankment, landing out of sight of the highway.

Another motorist ran out of gas early Thursday at almost the same spot where Pamela Carter's car left the Bluegrass Parkway hours earlier.

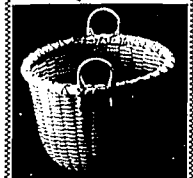
"And when he got out ... he heard sounds like moaning," police dispatcher Melanie Creechmore said.

The man looked over the guardrail and thought he saw something in the pre-dawn darkness, and climbed down to where he found Ms. Carter, the dispatcher said.

Ms. Carter, 28, of the small town of Elizabethtown, was in critical condition Thursday after being airlifted to University Hospital in Louisville, 35 miles to the north.

State police identified the passing motorist as Steve Campbell, a soldier stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., who was returning home to Radcliff, Ky., for Thanksgiving.

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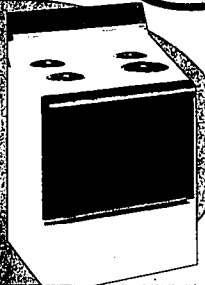
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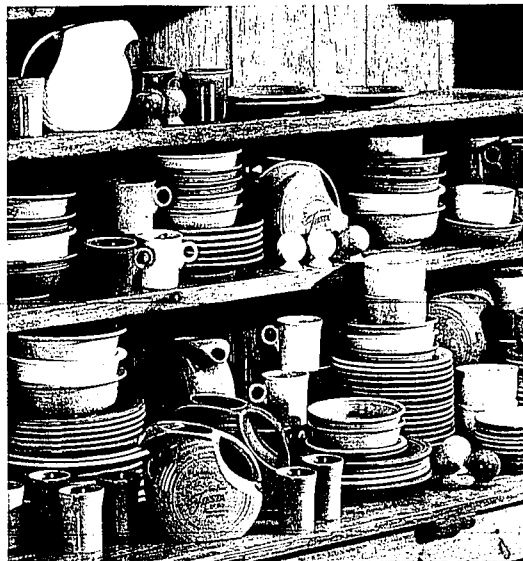
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EDITORIAL

Judges should keep their hands out of the collection plate

Laws and lawyers can sometimes wrestle reason into amazing contortions. Sometimes innocent bystanders get hurt in the scuffle.

Take the case of Sean and Debra Hodge of Jerome. In 1985, the Hodges ran into debt trouble and filed for bankruptcy. The bankruptcy trustee nosed around for assets and discovered - AHA! - more than \$7,000 in donations to the Hodges' church. So he sued, and a judge ordered the church to repay about \$5,200.

This might have made sense if the Hodges had hurriedly disposed of a large sum on the eve of bankruptcy. But they gave the \$5,200 to the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church over a two-year period. The gifts, averaging perhaps \$50 a week, were generous but not extreme. Plenty of devout families give as much or more.

The implications of this case should alarm every church. Churches do not check their members' creditworthiness before passing the plate. If a bankruptcy judge seizes donations long after the money has been spent, a church can suddenly owe thousands as Magic Valley Evangelical now does. The case's oddest aspect concerns the monetary value of church membership. Insolvent people are deemed legally incapable of donating to charity. So the church's attorney argued that the gifts were a transaction for religious benefit; bankruptcy Judge Jim Pappas ruled that the benefit received

wasn't worth what the Hodges paid.

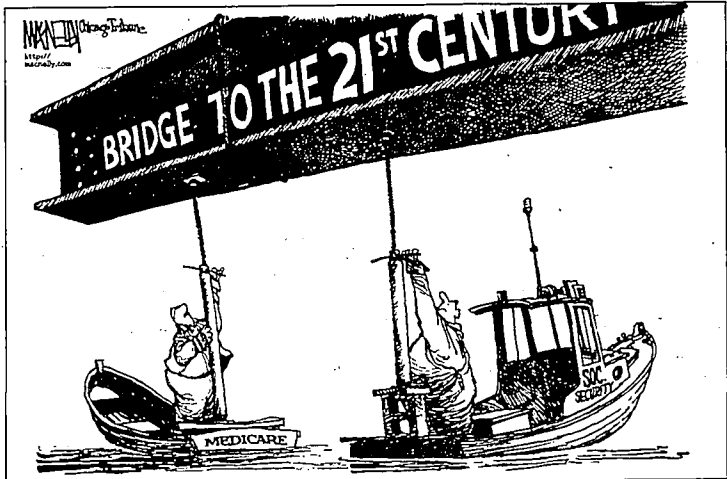
Indeed? How does a judge compute the monetary value of spiritual fellowship? Is a rousing sermon worth as much as, say, a ticket to "101 Dalmatians"? Is a potluck supper equivalent to dinner at Denny's?

The Bible, as might be expected, puts a high-book value on religious faith. In the book of Matthew, a rich man seeking eternal life is told to sell his possessions and give the proceeds to the poor. Another passage gives this estate-planning tip: "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his soul?"

Also, scriptural and secular law operate on different wavelenghts. That's a good reason for judges and legislators to keep their mitts off churches - as the First Amendment clearly instructs.

In passing the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993, Congress decreed that the government needs a "compelling interest" to monkey in a church's business. Did the Hodge family's Sunday offering create a compelling interest to impose cost-benefit analysis on the Holy Spirit? We shall see when the case makes its way through the courts.

Meanwhile, many worshippers at Magic Valley Evangelical are prudently dropping greenbacks rather than checks into the collection plate. The bills say, "In God We Trust," but they offer no opinion about federal judges.



We could learn a great deal from Adam Smith

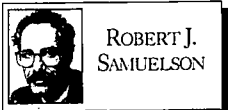
Adam Smith (1723-1790) is a man for our time - or ought to be. This is less because he championed free markets than because he cared about so much more than free markets.

What concerned Smith was constructing a decent society. Free markets were only one means to that end. Government was another, and Smith probed the proper roles for government and the market. Smith was long on wisdom, short on self-righteousness. We could use his spirit today, because we seem to have arrived at the opposite mix: surplus self-righteousness and scarce wisdom.

Liberals are so protective of government that they cannot concede the great power of Smith's "invisible hand." Self-interest is not simply greed or selfishness. It can be an immense force for social good, and much human progress stems from the independent exertions of individuals and enterprises. Liberals recoil at this notion because it deprives them of the power and social status of seeming to deliver (through government) all the trappings of the good society.

Meanwhile, conservatives are so contemptuous of government that they cannot admit that it is often more than a necessary evil. It creates the legal and political framework without which tolerably free markets could not survive. It also supplies the collective services - from defense to roads - that the private market doesn't and deals with the market's unwanted "excesses." Smith realized that government produced these benefits, but many conservatives seem oblivious to their importance.

I don't claim to have read Smith's "The Wealth of Nations" (1776) from cover to cover. But anyone who doubts the complexity of his thinking ought to plunge into a short but superb intellectual biography by historian Jerry Muller of Catholic University ("Adam Smith in His



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Time and Ours"). In it, he demolishes the stereotype of Smith as an anti-government zealot. That image founders on one fact: Smith served for years as a bureaucrat, Scotland's Commissioner of Customs. He collected import duties.

Smith's theories explained changes that had already occurred. In 18th-century Britain, feudalism had collapsed. Farm production rose, as did living standards. In England, people felt ashamed to go without shoes; in France, being shoeless was still common. Smith attributed the new wealth to the triumph of the market: buying and selling. Before, food was mostly consumed by those who produced it or their feudal lords. Manufacturing was also transformed. "Goods once produced laboriously at home - clothes, beer, candles ... furniture - could now be purchased," writes Muller.

The market multiplied wealth, Smith reasoned, because it led to economic specialization: the "division of labor" that - through more knowledge, experience and customized machinery - raised production. All of this flowed (as if by an invisible hand) from the striving of sellers to maximize their wealth. Smith grasped that incentives count: that is, how people are motivated and toward what ends.

Government's ability to cripple the market appalled Smith. He advised legislators to resist special privileges for economic groups. But Smith's skepticism of government wasn't a revulsion for it. He "enjoyed the work" as customs commissioner, writes Muller. This was not hypocrisy, because Smith saw three vital roles for government: (a) providing de-

fense, (b) ensuring justice and protecting property, and (c) building roads, canals, harbors - "infrastructure." Government had to be properly financed.

Nor did Smith believe that wealth was all that mattered. Quite the opposite. He wanted a society that would be less violent and more civil. Greater wealth, by relieving suffering, enabled people to be more "benevolent." And though the market could be cruel, it also encouraged stable commercial relations. That was a civilizing influence, Smith argued. Finally, Smith believed in the primacy of the family as a moral force (the place where children learn self-control) and as a source of personal happiness.

Deciding what government should do is harder in our era than Smith's, precisely because its activities - ranging from the social safety net to environmental regulation - are so much greater. But his pragmatic approach, sensitive to how people (and institutions) actually behave, is more needed than ever. He assigned social tasks where he thought they could best be met, whether that be the market or government. By contrast, today's liberals often assume that the "market is wasteful or immoral," writes Muller. Ignoring how government can harm incentives - killing initiative, creating dependence - they often substitute "good intentions for sound policies."

As for conservatives, their use of Smith ignores what he said about the defects of modern society with an exciting analysis of the numbing effects of economic specialization. Naturally, our debates seem unsatisfying. The antagonists talk past each other. Smith combined a lofty vision of a decent society with an exciting analysis of the means of attaining it. Our modern luminaries often assume that their means are always up to their ends.

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LETTERS

Let's change the subject

All right, enough is enough! We all realize that Bruce Willis has a right to his own views, plus remember he is a taxpayer, plus he does help out the economy by employing people to work for him, when they could be in the employment line.

We now must move on to other things that we all need to be worried about, such as our homeless, our hungry, our abused children, the gangs and so many more.

If we all would get involved in these many areas, we all would see a change in our not-so-perfect world.

ANGIE HOMER Rupert

Please keep your children safe

Last night, I viewed the anguish of a mother that had just lost her child in a minor accident in Boise. I am not being judgmental of the mother, as I don't know of the positioning of the child in the car or all of the circumstances.

My purpose for writing is to remind adults of the responsibility they have while transporting young children. Some children don't want to be restrained, but as an adult, their wishes should not cloud our decisions. In my year as an Idaho State Police officer, I have seen small children standing in the seat by their parent while the car is being driven at freeway speeds. As we all know, the safest place for a child is securely fastened in the back seat.

As adults, we can make the choice of wearing seat belts or not, but we must make the decision for our children and grandchildren.

Just a footnote. In my experience as an officer, I have never curd a dead person out of a seat belt. DUANE W. OWEN Kimberly

Walton hit the nail on the head

I want to thank Kelly Walton for one of the best opinion pieces I have seen. As I watched the presidential debates, I think I echoed Mr. Walton's belief that we may not want but need moral leadership from all of our leaders.

Twenty years ago, I remember following two articulate protagonists - Lloyd Walker

and L. James Koussik - as they supported the moral positions they had taken. Mr. Walton acknowledges the courage it took for Lincoln to address the pro-choice position of many with respect to slavery. I think it only fair to acknowledge the courage it took for the leadership of men like Hubert Humphrey as well as a nation addressing the issue of civil rights nearly a century later.

Clinton has no values and Dole ran from his values (e.g., pro-life) so that I could have a better chance of winning. Both candidates played the role of the permissive parent to vie for our attention and tell us what they thought we wanted to hear. The election of Bill Clinton is sadly predictable in a society where 57 percent of children live in one-parent households.

He does have a motto, "If it feels good do it, and if you want it you can have it." Surely we will face the economic consequences of our tremendous debts as a nation and we will be lacking leadership. It takes character to rise above or lead a nation, not a permissive parent mentality that holds no one accountable.

Mr. Walton maybe has never checked out how many arrows he had in his quiver before he tried to protect his beliefs, but he had the courage to attack the wolves anyway, and I applaud him for that. Although I have perhaps erred in not supporting Kelly Walton in the past, he has caught my attention with his integrity and values and I see him emerging as the kind of leader I can support.

PERRY GILLETTE Paul

Awareness should last all year

World AIDS Day is Dec. 1, when the world reaffirms its awareness of the virus that kills thousands each year. In Idaho, the count keeps going up so that only estimates are used. It can infect anyone, regardless of age and social standing.

Our son died of AIDS one year ago, so every day is AIDS Day for us, as it should be for all. If you have children, relatives or friends with this virus or have lost them because of it, you know what I mean.

So every day, not just Dec. 1, make yourself aware of this deadly virus. Learn about it and its prevention before it's too late.

JAMES R. CARMICHAEL SR. Hollister

Grandparents' greatest holiday gifts are free

Grandparents can give the percentage best holiday gift to their grandchildren for the price of a postage stamp - a letter. Letters have the power to influence. Letters speak to what we hold dear. The holiday season is a golden opportunity for us to use this power to strengthen connections and make celebrations more meaningful for our grandchildren and families.

As nice as it is to exchange holiday gifts, a grandparent's greatest gifts are not the material ones. Letters can give the gift of insight into family history. Letters are priceless, even a phone call can't duplicate their power. Before you sit down to write ask yourself these questions:

- What is the special significance of the holiday?
- What true meaning does it have for me?
- How can I convey this meaning to my grandchildren?

Let your answers become your guide for giving the gift of letters.

Too often the real purpose of holidays is missed in the hectic rush to buy gifts and arrange celebrations. Letters are an antidote for the materialism and emptiness that can creep in. When we tell grandchildren about ourselves and what we believe, we assume

LILLIAN CARSON

our rightful role as their philosophy teachers.

The lost art of letter writing is one of the best ways to convey thoughts and deepen relationships to grandchildren, whether they are long-distance or close by. Writing about values, memories of childhood celebrations, of parents (our children) or when we were their age, provides continuity to the past. It informs them that they belong to something greater than themselves, they belong to a family with a history. Our letter gives them roots by telling them who they are and where they come from, a necessary ingredient for self-esteem. Sharing values offers spiritual guidance.

Because your letter will be treasured, read and re-read through the years, it is worth taking special care when choosing your pen or type font and stationery. Consider presenting your letter in a holiday gift scrapbook in which to save past and future letters. Include some photos. Ask other members of the family to write their thoughts and experiences to add to the scrap book.

Other gifts that can help build connec-

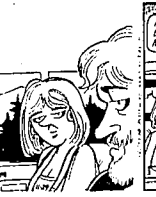
tions, especially if you are a long-distance grandparent include:

- A picture book of your own life or a special album, especially one taken with a grandchild.
- A decoration (perhaps homemade) or items that will be used during the holiday, like a wreath, ornament, Hanukkah or Kwanzaa candles, or a meaningful book.
- Something edible that the whole family can enjoy. Make treats or send a ham or turkey. I like to send my famous chicken soup - a bit offbeat, but appreciated.

Just make sure your gift demonstrates that you are there adding warmth and support. That you are celebrating with them. How can you put a price tag on that?

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Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

NATION

Bawdy cadences shock recruits

The Baltimore Sun

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — They joined the Army to defend their country, but quickly found they had to protect themselves first.

During their initial weeks in uniform this spring, the 104 female recruits of Alpha Company of the 1st Battalion of the 61st Infantry here came face-to-face with rogue drill sergeants.

Marching through the mud in the predawn darkness, they had to chant along as drill instructors called out obscene and vulgar cadences, several recall. Among the tamer lyrics: "Two by two, we did it to you—in the day room" and "Four by four, she was begging for more—in the day room."

"There are these anti-female cadences you sing in the morning," says one female soldier, who asked not to be named. "Everything was rude and crude. It was really an eye-opener."

And in the midst of their rigorous eight-week introduction to Army life, five of the women came forward to accuse two drill sergeants of sexual harassment. They said they had been subjected to lewd remarks, fondling and kissing by the very superiors training them to become soldiers.

Fort Jackson, home to one of the Army's three drill sergeant schools and a wide range of training courses for soldiers and officers, offers a glimpse into the sexual harassment problem the service is grappling with, particularly in the wake of allegations at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

Sixty percent of the women who join the Army receive basic training at Fort Jackson, a 52,300-acre post that handles 40,000 recruits each year. Many go on to the Army Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen, where allegations of sexual misconduct have triggered a broad investigation by military leaders.

Pvt. Jennifer M. Robicheaux, 20, a truck vehicle mechanic who went through basic training at Fort Jackson and received additional training at Aberdeen, says, "The situation was worse (at Fort Jackson). I got the impression that a lot of the incidents were forced; whereas at Aberdeen, I got the impression a lot was consensual."

Army officials acknowledge some problems at Fort Jackson, and say they have changed some policies after the spring incidents and disciplinary action against the two drill sergeants.

Col. Christopher Rockwell, commander of the 4th Training Brigade which includes Alpha Company, says bawdy cadences are outlawed and subject to disciplinary action.

"Is it possible? Yes. Do we tolerate it? No," he says, adding that, given the drill sergeants' breaches of fraternization rules, "it is not an unreasonable leap to assume they might have used foul language."

While the two sergeants' conduct was being investigated and they were still with the unit, female soldiers in Alpha Company were ordered to double guard their dormitory doors overnight for greater security. Some presumed the danger was from the drill sergeants.

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Businessman had White House access

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Taiwanese American who gave \$366,000 to the Democratic Party made at least 49 trips to the White House and is using evidence of those visits to promote his business, according to a published report.

Entrepreneur Johnny Chung frequently displays a brochure for his clients containing 10 photographs of himself with Hillary Rodham Clinton and a handwritten note from her thanking him "for your support and friendship," the Los Angeles Times reported in Thursday editions. Chung and President Clinton

were photographed together at Clinton's 48th birthday party two years ago and in the Oval Office, the Times added.

The newspaper said Chung frequently brought prominent Chinese guests with him to the White House and that the chairman of a Chinese beer company accompanied Chung to a White House Christmas party with the Clintons in 1994.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Chung may have used his access to further his private interests and Chung "may have attempted to portray himself as someone who had greater

influence than the facts would allow."

Chung, who owns a business that can send a single fax to thousands of locations simultaneously, defended his conduct.

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NATION

Cashless donors have credit card charity kettle

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Donors who lack change for the Salvation Army's red kettles now will have another option in this city. They can charge it.
The Salvation Army will accept credit card donations starting Friday

in the Akron area. It's an experiment being closely watched by the charity's national organization.
"We expect to have several next year, and then they will spread around the Salvation Army world," said Maj. Frank

Kirk of the Akron branch. "We're already getting calls. It's something that makes sense."
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome residents to have free Internet access

JEROME - Residents soon will have free access to the Internet through the Jerome Public Library.

Head Librarian Susan Jacobsen said she doesn't have a definite start-up date for the service, though two computers donated by the Jerome Rotary Club. Fiber-optic cables hooking the library into the school district's system through Central Elementary were installed recently.

Jacobsen said fiber optics were paid for by a donation from Caribou Construction owner Breck Glassinger, leaving only some hookup costs for the city. People wishing to use the service will have to sign a user contract, she said. Children under 18 will need parent permission to use the Internet, and downloading violent or pornographic material is prohibited. There will be no time limit on the computers, but users can't make someone else wait more than 15 minutes for a computer.

Basque exhibit opens tonight with reception at center

TWIN FALLS - "Amerikanak! Basques in the High Desert" will open tonight with a reception at 8 p.m. in the Browning/Keveran Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. 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. on Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturdays. There is no admission charge.

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

Board to consider state protection for waterways

BOISE - Anyone who thinks the Middle Fork of the Salmon and Selway rivers are outstanding waterways may be interested in a decision the state Health and Welfare Board is scheduled to make next week.

The Selway and Middle Fork, along with many of their tributaries, are candidates for state protection as outstanding resource waters.

The Health and Welfare Board will weigh the merits of formal state protection from 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 6 at the state Division of Environmental Quality conference room, at 1410 N. Hilton in Boise. The meeting is open to the public. If the board approves, the request will go to the 1997 Idaho Legislature.

Though the concept exists, no river or stream in Idaho has ever enjoyed state protection as an outstanding resource water. If the state's leaders continue to avoid protecting Idaho's cleanest rivers, their actions could be challenged in court.

Benefit concert to be held tonight at Jerome fairgrounds

JEROME - Nashville star and Gooding native Johnny Urrutia, who performs as Johnny U, will do a benefit concert along with The Dodge Country Band tonight at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The event will perform from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the blue building to benefit the 5th District High School Rodeo Association.

Seasonal light show opens today at planetarium

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

Tree lighting scheduled Sunday at courthouse

TWIN FALLS - A tree lighting to honor the deceased and the living is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on the front lawn of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. The event will be hosted by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospice program and Magic Valley Staff Service Inc. - Hospice Division and Hospice Visions.

Memorial gifts may be made to the "Light Up a Life" tree to honor a deceased person or someone who is admired. Donations are tax-deductible and gifts go towards meeting the needs of terminally ill patients throughout the year.

The tree lighting celebrates National Hospice Month and the holidays and follows the first Christmas concert in City Park. In Idaho, more than 26,000 home hospice visits were made by nurses, nurses' aides, social workers, clergy and volunteers in 1994.

For more information or to make a donation, call Magic Valley Regional at 737-2500.

Shoshone care center holds annual Christmas party

SHOSHONE - Wood River Care Center is having its Christmas Party for the residents and their families from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 8 at the center. A visit from Santa is planned, and residents will be given a gift to open. Local churches will put on the program, and a slide presentation of the center will be shown.

To attend, call Wood River Care Center at 886-2228 and talk to DeLoach.

Compiled from staff reports

Dog takes bite out of crime

Buzz overcomes rough life to shine on police force

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Buzz has a case file to rival any officer in the Twin Falls Police Department. He's a police dog who knows both sides of an arrest.

When two suspects held up a Twin Falls Circle K convenience store last April, investigators called in one of their police dogs.

Buzz tracked the two men until their scent vanished - proof that the two had escaped in a vehicle.

Jesus Diaz and Kedy Butcher were stopped minutes later as they drove on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Now the two are suspects in a Minidoka County murder.

When Twin Falls County deputies had a suspect on the run near Kimberly last winter, they requested Buzz. Arriving 20 minutes after the suspect left the scene, Buzz tracked the man two miles, and deputies took the man into custody.

When Twin Falls Patrolman Andy Johnson needs a little extra help, Buzz is there. Like on one traffic stop last year, two armed suspects had drugs on them, and backup was a long time coming. The suspects kept trying to distract Johnson. Buzz was still in Johnson's patrol car, offering vocal support.

"Finally - and I thought Buzz had knocked himself out, as hard as he hit the window - they figured out there was a dog in the car, and they settled right down," Johnson said.

Buzz has sniffed out about \$80,000 worth of drugs and has apprehended - with his teeth - at least five suspects since spring.

"It's a great dog," Twin Falls police Sgt. Jim Milder said.

Getting the right canine cop has become something of a science. First-class police dogs are typically purebred, purchased from Germany, and cost upwards of \$2,000.

Buzz was recruited from the dog pound. Was lucky even to get to the pound.

A hurt dog

When a police officer took Buzz to the dog pound in the fall of 1993, after the dog had bitten a little girl, the officer considered shooting the dog.



When Twin Falls police dog Buzz gets in the back seat of the patrol car, it's time to go to work.

About Patrolman Andy Johnson

Age: 29.
Home: Twin Falls, native of southern Indiana.
Education: Golden West College, Calif., police academy, 1986-88; Brigham Young University, 1985-88.
Experience: Twin Falls Police Department, June 1994-present; U.S. Army, criminal investigations unit, Ft. Bliss, New Mexico, 1990-92; Military Police, 1988-90; combat tour, Panama.

About K-9 Buzz

Age: 5.
Breed: Half Akita, half German shepherd.
Experience: Twin Falls Police Department, summer 1994-present.
Training: 8 months training with Twin Falls Police K-9 handler Tim Green, including 20 weeks obedience training and 10 weeks of bite training and drug sniffing.

"He was labeled a vicious dog. And he was vicious. He was just as nasty as a cornered raccoon," Johnson said.

Buzz was no stranger to animal-control officers or to police. They had questioned the dogs owners while on drug investigations.

Luckily, officers at the pound knew Johnson was looking for a dog. When Johnson joined the Twin Falls police, straight out of a U.S. Army criminal investigations unit, the department had



Twin Falls police dog Buzz and his partner, Patrolman Andy Johnson. Officers say Buzz is a valuable asset to the police department. Officers once hauled the dog to the pound as a vicious dog, only one police dog, a drug-sniffing dog named Jolie.

Johnson and other officers reasoned that if the department already had paid to customize a police car for a dog, it might as well have a dog that could sniff out drugs.

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For some toys, shoppers must beat collectors

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Tommy's mother went to place three hard-to-find Star Wars figures under the tree. So far, she has failed to spot them in Twin Falls stores.

"I know they made them," said Tommy, standing at the Twin Falls Target store. "And every time I go to the store with my mom, I look to see if they're there, but I haven't seen any this year."

At the top of the boy's list are Princess Leia, Obi Wan Kenobi and a stormtrooper, issued by Kenner in 1995. Sometime

during the past year, these toys became very hard to find.

The collectible market is largely to blame. The Twin Falls Target has a sign posted in several sections of the toy department stating that (a) store personnel are not available to search through stock for certain items, (b) the store will not hold items and (c) these items will no longer be stocked overnight but put on the shelves as they are delivered during the day.

Precipitating the grab for certain collectible toys is "short parking" by manufacturers. Certain figures are shipped only one or two to a box, automatically

enhancing their collectibility. Also, variations are made as production runs are extended, often making the first-figure issue more valuable.

Some retailers sell exclusives - individual figures from well-known lines sold only by that chain.

Collectors make a science of knowing when shipments arrive and often purchase multiples of these items.

Nationwide, Toys R Us stores limit the number of collectible toys purchased by an individual customer. Limitations apply to Star Wars, Spawn, Starting Lineup, Batman, Star Trek, GI Joe, wrestling figures and Hot Wheels and Matchbox cars.

Fate also can play into a figure shortage.

A black Medieval Spawn figure in a clam shell bubble is scarce because many were burned or dumped over the side of the "Hyundai Seattle" when the ship was stranded at sea with an engine fire.

The majority of action-figure collectors are males in their 20s and 30s, although it might be a mistake to let that blue-haired grandma race you to the toy shelves.

Those in the know say if you are determined to own that elusive figure

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Library program designed to bridge language barrier

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library can be an inviting place to read and check out books inexpensively.

But for migrant families, the library may seem "intimidating," because of its emphasis on English books, a librarian said.

"That will change at 4 p.m. Tuesday, when the Bilingual Education Student Organization hosts a story and sit session in both English and Spanish.

The event is open to children from pre-school to third grade. BESO members will read three stories, including "Pae Carmelita," "Escuchame" and "El Morado es Parte Del Amor."

Puppets will help teach children some Spanish phrases, such as hi, how are you and good-bye, said Rosalinda Gonzalez, a BESO member. Refreshments will be served.

"If some kids know how to speak Spanish they might talk to the other kids," Gonzalez said. "We have to share our cultures."

The organization is comprised of about 15 students of the College of Southern Idaho who are working toward

their degrees in bilingual education.

Annie-Laurie Burton, a children's services librarian, said she hopes the event will encourage Spanish-speaking families to rent and browse the Spanish books the library has to offer.

"We've never tried something like this before," Burton said.

In all, 195 Hispanic students are learning to speak English in the Twin Falls School District. In the district, 403 students speak Spanish as their first language, according to district information.

BESO members will read from oversized storybooks; one will read, while another translates. They will talk about Hispanic cultures, and the library may send children home with crafts and a list of books available at the library.

"When I first heard of this, I went to our collection and found we had 18 Spanish tapes for children," Burton said. "I was surprised. I didn't think we had that many."

Still, there's a cultural barrier.

"But this is an intimidating place" for Spanish-speakers, Burton said. "For them, there are an abundance of books."

That's the advantage of this program. If they would lose some of the intimidation.

Sentence reduction draws mixed reactions in Shoshone

By Mark Helzlsouer
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Some people who were close to Shoshone police chief Chuck Cox, killed in an auto accident in May, said they were less concerned about reduced court charges in the case as they are about the loss of a friend.

"I really miss Chuck, he was a really

good friend of mine," said Shoshone schools superintendent Max Excell.

"He was a pretty incredible man," said former Shoshone police officer Ron Romero.

Cox, 44, died May 29 when his car was struck by a delivery truck driven by John Thomas Lane, 31, of Twin Falls. The vehicles collided after Lane's truck

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New Wells facility may keep older residents from leaving town

By Elaine Swanson
Times-News correspondent

WELLS, Nev. - Family-style living awaits residents at Elko County's newest care facility, according to owners.

FeeHive Homes LLC will operate an assisted-living care facility at 608 Castle St. in Wells just as soon as the "shelves and refrigerator are stocked," say owners Marizan and Von Sorenson of Clover Valley.

The first residents will move in Dec. 1, and applications are being accepted for

the eight-bed facility.

A special VIP open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday. In attendance will be the president of Beehive Homes Inc., Garold Maxfield; Rob Pringle, district administrator; Pat Achison, Idaho administrator; and local officials and contractors who helped prepare the building.

A public open house will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, and the Sorenson family will show guests through the house. There will be refreshments, door prizes and entertainment.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Family meets recipient of daughter's donated heart

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For the Harris family, the significance of this Thanksgiving Day began with a neatly written letter from a young Salt Lake City girl.

That girl carries the heart of the Harris' daughter, who was killed when a vehicle struck her more than four years ago.

"I hope this letter does not cause you grief," wrote 12-year-old Heather Krantz. "My name is Heather, and I am your daughter's heart recipient."

On July 20, 1992 the Harris family was just finished lunch at a roadside picnic spot across from the Mud Volcanoes in Yellowstone National Park. The San Diego family was vacationing with members of Allen Harris' who had come together for a reunion. Megan, 7, and her sister, Melissa, 12, accompanied their Uncle John across the two-lane road to wet a fishing line in the Yellowstone River.

But a fish weren't biting, so Uncle John and the two girls began returning to the picnic spot about 30 minutes later.

"I could see how excited she was," Linda said, referring to Melissa. "I watched her look left; but she didn't look right. I saw the car coming and yelled, 'Stop!'"

A blue sport-utility vehicle had struck the girl, throwing her about six feet. She landed on her head, but she was still alive.

The driver was a young park employee who hadn't been speeding or drinking.

The other kids crossed safely; Melissa just made a tragic mistake," Linda said. "It wasn't his fault. I tried to get out."

The national park clinic was poorly equipped so Melissa was airlifted to the trauma center in Idaho Falls. A trip that should have taken 35 to 40 minutes was prolonged due to a lightning storm. Melissa died the next day, and her parents agreed to participate in an organ donor program.

Across the state, an 8-year-old Heather Krantz wanted for a heart to replace her own diseased one.



Mother, Linda Harris, left, sister Megan Harris and father, Allen Harris, discuss the auto accident that resulted in the death of their daughter/sister Melissa, pictured, in Sauer, Calif. The accident occurred during a family trip to Yellowstone National Park. Melissa's heart was donated to Heather Krantz who lives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Her heart had two holes in it and was crippled by a degenerating heart muscle. The Krantz's phone rang at 10 p.m. July 21. There was a heart for her.

And across the state that night five people received phone calls that changed their lives. A 28-year-old mother got Melissa's liver. A 32-year-old mother of four got one her

kidney; a retired banker and father of two got the other kidney; and three other people got her corneas.

In the past four years, Heather has never experienced complications from the transplant.

She now attends regular school, and she has twice participated in the "Transplant Games," a biennial Olympics of sorts for transplant

survivors staged in various cities.

On Thanksgiving eve, the Harrises responded to Heather's letter by traveling to Salt Lake City to meet Melissa's family.

"I just want to put my ear to Heather's chest," Linda said, "and hear my daughter's heart beating."

After hugs and tears, Heather presented the family with her one of her

silver medals from the Transplant Games. Heather and Megan Harris schemed together, planning a trip to Disneyland next fall. The families agreed to keep in touch.

But before they parted that night, Linda Harris bent down gently, put her ear to the child's chest and once again listened to her daughter's heartbeat.

Couple arrested in toddler's death

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — A woman and her boyfriend have been arrested in the alleged abuse death of the woman's 18-month-old daughter.

Eggy Rodriguez, 21, and Francisco Z. Gonzales, 22, both of Pasco, were arrested Wednesday in the Saturday death of Mercedes Rodriguez.

Rodriguez was being held as a material witness to the alleged abuse, in which police suspect Gonzales.

He could be charged with murder by abuse when he appears before a Franklin County judge Monday, Capt. Doug Chambers said.

Pasco police said they believe the alleged abuse began before the couple moved to Pasco two weeks ago from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The toddler had multiple wounds to her head and upper body when the couple took her to Our Lady of Lourdes Health Center last Friday, police said. Rodriguez said the injuries occurred when she slipped on ice while carrying the baby, Chambers said.

However, doctors determined the injuries were inconsistent with that scenario, he said.

The baby was taken to Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane, where she died Saturday.

Child Protective Services took custody of Rodriguez's 4-year-old daughter, acting Sgt. Jamie Rabel said.

Rodriguez also has another child who was staying with relatives.

School lingo confuses patrons

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Patrons in the Idaho Falls School District went to know what "curriculum alignment" means.

Agitated school patrons told the school board this week they'd like more definitions before changes are made to the district's policy manual.

Semantics and education jargon seem to be at the heart of misunderstanding between the

board and its critics.

"We've got quite a difference of definitions," said board chair Alan Reed, after the meeting.

Board member Jerry Wixom sees "curriculum alignment" meaning scope and sequence, a kind of curriculum baton-pass communicated from teacher to parent, and also from school to school.

Administrators say consistency

is needed so, for instance, a second grader at Dora Erickson is taught the same skills as a second grader at Foxhollow.

They say that parents and teachers should be aware that at the end of the year a second grader should be able to identify fact and fiction, use map and globe skills, use correct capitalization and respect and obey authority.

Thanksgiving gets off to cold, dark start due to power interruptions

SPOKANE (AP) — Cooking Thanksgiving is a dicey prospect in a city where on-again, off-again power has become the norm for tens of thousands of people.

Jackie McDougald took a gamble by making plans to cook a bird today at her condominium, where electricity has been sporadic since a fierce ice storm on Nov. 19 knocked out power for 100,000 homes and businesses.

McDougald began making plans for a feast at home for her seven-member family when power to her building was restored Tuesday.

Although the outage has made for some primitive living, McDougald said it isn't quite like being one of the original Pilgrims at Thanksgiving.

"They weren't spoiled like we are," she said. "They didn't have VCRs, and our TV is still out. I miss my TV."

Heavy rain and snow on Wednesday set back efforts to restore power in many places. Power lines serving as many as 19,000 homes and businesses collapsed Wednesday, leaving as many as 32,500 electric customers without power in the Spokane-Coeur d'Alene, Idaho area.

Washington Water Power Co., the region's main utility, had restored power to all but 10,000 customers by Tuesday night, but Wednesday's storm caused power outages for nearly 9,000 more customers, spokeswoman Dana Anderson said.

"With the snowfall we had last night and other weather changes, we had more trees falling into lines," Anderson said.

About 15,000 customers remained without power in the Spokane area today, the utility

said. In the Coeur d'Alene area, only about 200 customers were without power by Tuesday afternoon, but bad weather and falling trees today increased that number to about 4,000, WWP said.

Inland Power & Light Co., which serves 29,000 customers, mainly in rural areas, saw as many as 10,000 of those customers lose power Wednesday.

The outages were so widespread that general manager Dick Heitman could only guess at the number.

"It's bad," he said. "There could be as many as 10,000 out."

In Idaho, Kootenai Electric Cooperative reported 3,500 customers were without power Wednesday.

Line crews for the utilities, many of them brought in from other areas, will work through today's holiday to restore power.

In Western Washington, strong winds Wednesday night knocked out power to tens of thousands of customers, utility spokesmen said. Heavy rains — more than 1 1/2 inches in 24 hours — also prompted flood warnings on several rivers, although only minor flooding was expected.

About an inch of precipitation fell Wednesday in the Spokane area, causing street flooding in some areas.

Scattered snow and rain showers were forecast today.

Although the day before Thanksgiving is typically the busiest travel day of the year, Interstate 90 through Spokane was closed briefly Wednesday

afternoon to allow WWP to string a power line across the road.

The interstate was also closed for about an hour Wednesday afternoon in Ritzville, 60 miles southwest of Spokane, after a power line fell on the highway, the Washington State Patrol said.

The Red Cross was down to two emergency shelters Wednesday, with a capacity for about 100 people. More can be quickly opened if they are needed, spokesman Joyce Cameron said.

Restaurants were preparing for large crowds seeking turkey with all the trimmings Thursday.

Dan Barbieri, a manager of Maria Galland's in the Spokane Valley, said the restaurant expects up to 300 more customers during its 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. all-you-can-eat Thanksgiving dinner.

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HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

DEATH NOTICES

Margie Hall
BOISE - Margie Hall, a 65-year-old Boise resident and formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1996 at a Boise hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Donna Lee Howell
BUIH. - Donna Lee Howell, 63, of Harbor City, Ca., died Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1996 in Harbor City.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Buhl United Methodist Church, under the direction of White Mortuary. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

James 'Jim' Thornton
GOODING - James (Jim) J. Thornton, 80, a Gooding resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1996 at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

W. C. 'Bill' McClaymonds
TWIN FALLS - W.C. 'Bill' McClaymonds, 74, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1996 at

his home following a brief illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Delbert "Lynn" Easterday, of Filer, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Boyd Clark Ellis, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Saturday, Buhl Presbyterian Church. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Marina Martinez, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Saturday, Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Leah Hollingsworth Groves, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Clinton Dean Smith, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Robert Louis Johnson, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Saturday, Payne Mortuary, Butley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Rayda Read Urle, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel, 721 W. Center St., Kimberly.

Lee A. Sharp, of Moscow, Idaho, graveside service, 1:30 pm Monday, Moscow Cemetery, (Short's Funeral Chapel in Moscow).

HOSPITALS

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.
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None
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Wilma Moore of Jerome

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MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Released
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Released
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None
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Mini-Cassia vehicle registration fees increase for 1997

By Lori Battleski
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Drivers in the Mini-Cassia area can expect a slight increase in vehicle registration fees next year to help finance repairs on state highways, bridges and railroad crossings.

Fees will increase as much as \$11.52 for newer vehicles and as little as \$1.32 for older vehicles, said Chris Nisle, motor vehicles supervisor for the Mini-Cassia County assessor.

The increase in base registration fees was set by the state and will

apply to all counties," Nisle said. "Basically, it's an increase to help build the budget for highway construction and maintenance projects."

Beginning Jan. 1, the additional fees will be transferred to a restricted highway fund to support construction and maintenance of highways, bridges and railroad crossings throughout the state.

The fund was established by the 1996 Legislature to ensure that increases in highway user taxes and fees are used exclusively for construction and maintenance projects, said Ed Pemble, vehicle ser-

vices manager for the Idaho Transportation Department.

"A study was done last year that showed a lot of work needed to be done across the state, so the Legislature wanted to get funds 100 percent dedicated to repair highways, bridges and railroad crossings for the upcoming year," he said.

Pemble said all renewal notices sent out in December will reflect the Jan. 1 increase, which will apply only to passenger vehicles. For all 1995-97 vehicles the base registration fee will be \$48. For vehicles made in 1991 to 1994 the

fee is \$36; the fee for vehicles 1990 and older is \$24. Fees do not include county administration or mailing fees that vary by county.

Next year's increase in vehicle registration fees marks the first increase in several years, said Cassia County Assessor Martell Holland.

"It's probably been at least five or six years since we've had any kind of increase," Holland said.

Sending in renewal notices early won't avoid the extra fee, he added. "There's no way to avoid it, even if you do send it in before Jan. 1," he said.

Reactions

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swerved into the wrong lane on U.S. Highway 93 north of Jerome.

According to court documents, Lane told a Jerome County sheriff's detective he had dropped his two-way radio microphone and swerved into oncoming traffic when he reached over to pick it up. The sheriff department's investigation also concluded that Lane was speeding at the time of the wreck.

Last week, the Jerome County prosecuting attorney and Lane's court-appointed counsel agreed to reduce the charge against Lane from felony vehicular

manslaughter to misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter. Prosecuting Attorney John Horgan said the reduction was based on the facts of the case.

Excellent no matter what happens in court, it won't bring back his friend.

"Chuck is gone, and with him we lost a very good man," he said this week.

Giving Lane a harsh sentence would solve nothing, he said. "There needs to be some punishment, some justice, but it doesn't need to be so severe as to ruin (Lane)," he said.

But Romero said the charge should have remained a felony,

since Cox was killed.

"If (Lane) had been paying attention, it wouldn't have happened," he said. "He should have pulled over to pick the microphone up or just left it there."

Even so, Romero said he hasn't let the court case upset him because it is in the hands of the judge and attorneys.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Brit Groom, who is representing Cox's family, said a civil suit might be filed against the insurance firm that covers Lane's trucking company.

Because of that, Groom said he and the family did not want to comment on the criminal case.

Toys

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and can't find it locally, a toy show is a better option than mail order.

David, a Gooding teenager who sent a money order for a specific figure five months ago, along with significant shipping charges, has yet to see either the figure, a return of his money order or a response to three subsequent inquiries.

At a recent antique and collectible show in Boise, a number of exhibitors were collectors from Idaho working out of their homes, but outside states and collectible businesses also were represented.

Gloria Stanchen of Burley sat behind a table covered with miniature cars at the Boise show.

She and her two Boise sons collect together and enjoy the chance to get together at shows. She took advantage of a lull to see what items other dealers had to offer.

Further down the aisle, several Princess Leias rested on a shelf, waiting for that collector who would pay \$15 to add her to a collection. She was in good company. One shelf down, Obi Wan Kenobi and a group of stormtroopers stood ready with price tags of \$7 and \$12, respectively.

Tommy's mother might be interested to know that more of some hard-to-find Star Wars figures will be shipped to stores during the preholiday season.

Figures sport a variety of prices on the shelves in Twin Falls stores. Either look for sales

or find out which retailers offer consistently lower prices.

Consider the tale of the collector browsing at a Ben Franklin store in Vermont. Coming around the end of an aisle, he spotted a 30th anniversary display of Star Trek figures. Among the group, he found Capt. Picard from Tapestry for \$8.99. Aftermarket price on this figure, mint condition in the box, is \$850.

For those interested in finding out more about new collectible toys, Lee's Action Figure News & Toy Review can be purchased at bookstores in the Magic Valley. It contains up-to-date price lists on most action-figure collectibles, plus insider information on new offerings, product variations and educated guesses on good investments.

Police

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track, attack and hold suspects, not just sniff out drugs.

"I saw a frightened dog, backed up in a corner, that was biting out of fear," he said.

At his second family, Buzz had been kept on a chain, something Johnson said "scrambles the brains" of a dog. And the dog hadn't been fed.

"He was totally unapproachable. He hated men, because men had always beaten him. He hated kids, because they had teased him," Johnson said. "To tell you the truth, I was a little overwhelmed when he was going nuts."

But was obviously bright. Plus Johnson had a soft spot for the dog.

"Knowing his past, I felt sorry for him," he said.

A hospital security job Johnson had paid off in a bucket of prime rib scraps, banquet leftovers. Johnson put them to use, visiting Buzz in the pound.

"As silly as it sounds, I'd walk in, prance him up then flip him a piece of prime rib. Then I went out into the waiting room for about 10 minutes, went back in and did it again," Johnson said.

After about four hours of this one day, Buzz started thinking Johnson was his friend.

"Dogs have no sense of time. It could be 10 minutes or 10 days to them. So he thought I'd been his friend for a year," Johnson said.

It wasn't easy, but it was a start. The next day, Johnson went back and was able to walk Buzz.

"That was what brought down the barrier. But for a long time, we were stuck on the pile of needles. In his mind, he was waiting to get hurt, and in my mind, I was waiting to get bit," Johnson said.

"I think that first time, I had a couple pieces of prime rib, just in case."

Start of a police dog

The process of building trust was slow. Johnson estimates it took three weeks of work before he and Green were even able to evaluate Buzz for the mentality and disposition a police-dog needs.

"Tim and I could see the potential he had. He was intense, when you give him a purpose, and when you praised him up, and loved him, that was his biggest reward," Johnson said.

Basic obedience and socialization with people was a four-month process, Johnson said. "If you raised your hand to him, he'd cover. We had to build a lot of trust. To get him socialized, we'd take a lot of walks through the park, or around the ball fields. You have to understand, everybody he knew had hurt him. So in his mind, everybody was a threat."

It took five months of training with Green before Buzz could sniff drugs, and bite and hold suspects.

"The handler has to know how the dog is going to react in every situation," Green said.

After most of a year training with Green, Buzz and Johnson were ready to start work as police dog and handler.

Police work has been successful for Buzz. Last year, he helped Johnson tear down stranger Danger classes to 1,600 elementary schoolchildren, children he once feared so much.

The past still marks Buzz: his right ear flops over because of broken cartilage. Past owners hauled him around by the ear.

An owner's kick broke a lower

front canine tooth. That's been repaired.

"If you see a Twin Falls K-9 car driving around, look for the one with the dog leaning into the driver's seat, tail wagging as the car drives down the street.

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Wells

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Local response to the project has been positive.

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Dorothy Elton, a well-known community resident interested in the health, security and comfort of the aged, said, "The opening of Beehive House is a great happiness. I think of the people I have known who have spent their lives in this town who must leave when they need special help. Now they'll be able to stay here, near family and friends."

Elton is 72 and cares for her 96-year-old invalid mother at home.

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Kempthorne ventures long way from home

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne was on a trade mission to the Far East when a nagging sore throat suddenly got a lot worse.

An Australian doctor knocked on his Hong Kong hotel room at 1 a.m. after deciding that Kempthorne couldn't wait another eight hours before seeking treatment. He was rushed to a hospital, where he got minor surgical treatment for a throat abscess.

After a couple of days of antibiotics and rest, he was fine and rejoined the trade group.

"You suddenly think you are a long way from home," said Kempthorne. "I have never been hospitalized in my life ... and suddenly I find myself in a hospital in Hong Kong."

Kempthorne said it appeared the hospital's equipment was "a little more sparse" although up-to-date. "The nursing staff was outstanding."

The senator visited Japan, Vietnam, Korea and China and got some important business done, important at least to the Idaho companies who trade with Asian nations.

While in the People's Republic of China, he visited the Great Wall in the morning and that night had dinner with the country's president.

Embargoes and tariffs prevent Idaho wheat, barley, fresh potatoes, pork and electronics from being traded in China, and Kempthorne said he got a personal promise from top officials that they would look into whether those barriers were justified.

In Vietnam, Kempthorne was a guest lecturer for a day at the Boise State University business administration masters degree program run through the



Dirk Kempthorne
Part of key Far East trade mission

National Economics University in Hanoi.

The program has already awarded 29 degrees to people now are teaching business and economics in Hanoi, and Kempthorne found a lot of curiosity about how a free market economy operates.

"Boise State is playing a tremendous role in helping that country move to a free market economy," he said.

Most important was his visit to Japan, which is Idaho's largest foreign market.

Kempthorne, who was briefed by state commerce officials before leaving on the tour, said developing personal relationships was important, particularly in dealing with the Japanese, and that's what he tried to do.

"There's no substitute to personally kicking the tires. Not only do you meet the leaders, you get to meet the people," he said. "That can reduce misunderstanding."

Idaho faces even tougher air standards

BOISE (AP) — After working to reduce small-particulate air pollution, Idaho may need to take even more steps under the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's tough new standards. But the new limits will not come soon enough for Paul Vogel of Sandpoint. His 37-year-old wife, Sharon Buck, died Aug. 15 from respiratory trouble he said was caused by the annual field burning by bluegrass growers.

"If those standards were in place, implemented and enforced by DEQ (Division of Environmental Quality), Sharon might be alive today," Vogel said.

Environmental Protection officials said the proposals will result in 20,000 fewer premature deaths, 250,000 fewer cases of acute childhood respiratory problems, 600,000 fewer cases of bronchitis, 9,000 fewer hospital admissions and 15 million fewer cases of significant breathing problems.

What the new standards will mean to Idaho industry is hard to predict. A coalition of 300 industries came out against the new standards Wednesday, saying the scientific evidence does not support them.

"I think the science they base it on is a little suspect," said Greg Nelson, Idaho Farm Bureau public affairs director.

Changes in standards for particulate pollution will have the most effect in Idaho. Particulates include soot, road dust, sulfates and nitrates.

They are caused by burning, internal combustion engines, construction and manufacturing. Current standards regulate particles 10 microns or smaller, about one-seventh the size of a human hair, in concentrations of 50 micrograms per cubic meter annually and 150 micrograms per cubic meter daily.

The proposed standard calls for 2.5 microns or smaller particles in concentrations of 12 micrograms per cubic meter annually and 50 micrograms per cubic meter daily.

"One hundred and fifty micrograms is about the most reprehensible air quality you can imagine," said Vogel, an attorney who helped found the Clean Air Coalition in northern Idaho.

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Court confirms grandma lost custody

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Court of Appeals has upheld a 1995 juvenile judge's decision to strip a woman of custodial rights to her 7-year-old grandchild.

The appellate judges' ruling allows the Utah Division of Child and Family Services to find adoptive parents for the child, who along with a sibling currently is in foster care.

Court documents allege that the 7-year-old had been raised piecemeal by its mother, grandmother, an 11-year-old aunt, and a drug-abusing uncle who also is a convicted child molester.

The grandmother had challenged the juvenile court's decision terminating her custodial rights and Utah's custody statutes. But the appeals court declined to deal with those questions because the grandmother had not filed her appeal in a timely manner, within 30 days of the hearing.

The child, identified only by the initials T.S., was born in 1989 to a minor mother. Two years later, the mother, an inmate at the Utah State Hospital — voluntarily relinquished her parental rights. The grandmother was awarded custody, but never adopted the child.

About 3 1/2 years later, the grandmother voluntarily placed

the child, then 5, with DCFS because the woman was facing homelessness.

Six months later, the grandmother established residence in Idaho and attempted to regain custody. She was refused, based on evidence that her guardianship had been psychologically and emotionally harmful to the child.

The juvenile court found that the grandmother — a long-haul trucker — had left the child for long periods of time in the care of her son, a convicted child molester and drug abuser. At other times, the grandmother's 11-year-old daughter was in charge.

Third District Juvenile Judge Frederic Oddone found the child was exposed to "criminal behaviors, abandonment, and a lack of care and attention by a parental figure," the appellate court stated in its decision earlier this month.

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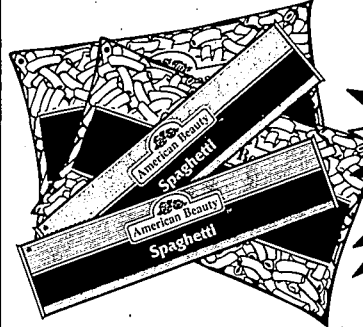
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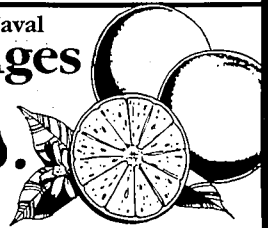


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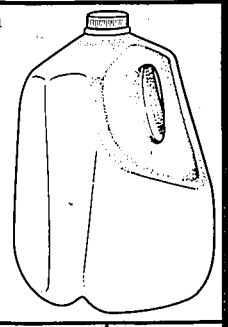
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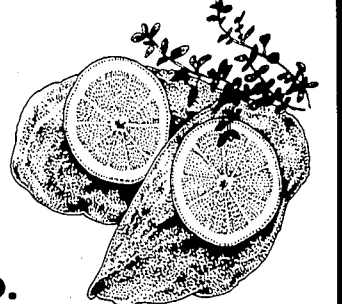
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25 years later - and still no Dan

Northwest's most famous hijacker still confounds police, fuels local legend

SEATTLE (AP) — It's been a quarter-century since he took that big step out the tail of a 727, but the tips on D.B. Cooper still trickle in.

The most daring — or dumbest — criminal in Northwest history is still at large, having either eluded the laws of society or been felled by the laws of physics.

"It's still a pending investigation," says Ray Lauer, an FBI special agent in Seattle, adding that the case will remain open "probably forever."

The FBI here still stores 60 volumes of interviews and other documents telling how the enigmatic Cooper hijacked a jetliner, demanded and received \$200,000 in ransom and then jumped from the plane over southwest Washington and into legend.

He hasn't been heard from since, although \$5,880 of his loot was found by a boy playing on the banks of the Columbia River in 1980. Possible suspects have been suggested over the years, but none has played out.

Today, just a few taverns and restaurants mark the anniversary of the nation's only unsolved sky-jacking case, though now and then someone calls the FBI with an idea, a tip or suggestion.

"Surprisingly, yeah, we still get quite a few of them," Lauer says. "They tend to come in spurts, when they might get two to four in a week, then might not get any more tips for several months."

The FBI dutifully checks them out, but, "The warrant has not been served yet," Lauer notes. "That's a good way to put it."

Wherever Cooper is, it's a safe bet his skydiving days are over: Even if he survived his nighttime tumble into the Cascade Mountains, he'd be 70 or older now.

On Nov. 24, 1971, the night before Thanksgiving, a man in his mid-40s wearing dark glasses boarded a Northwest Orient Airlines Boeing 727 at Portland International Airport. He bought a ticket under the name Dan Cooper — a law enforcement offi-



Don Elliott, the current owner of the Ariel Store in Ariel, Wash., shows a letter from a woman in Florida saying that her husband confessed on his deathbed in 1995 to being D.B. Cooper. Above, two drawings of Cooper.



cial later erroneously referred to him as "D.B." and the initials stuck — and took seat 18F in the coach section of the tri-jet. He ordered a bourbon and water. Just before takeoff, he handed flight attendant Flo Schaffner a note.

He apparently lacked a strong criminal presence. According to an account published in Northwest's 1986 corporate history, "Flight to the Top," the busy Schaffner stuck the paper in her pocket, thinking it was a mash note.

Not until take-off did she bother to read the message: "Miss, I've got a bomb, come sit next to me — you're being hijacked."

Fellow cabin attendant Tina Muecklow Larson recounted how she and Schaffner relayed dozens of messages from Cooper to the cockpit over the next few hours — including his demands for \$200,000 in used \$20 bills and four parachutes.

He had no unusual characteristics, Larson recalled, describing him as just plain and businesslike. He chain-smoked and wore a dark suit, dark tie, white shirt and the sunglasses, which he kept on the whole time.

He also had a black briefcase, which he opened for Larson, showing her a couple of red cylinders, wires and a battery. He collected the money — pro-

vided by the airline — during a stop at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, where the 36 passengers, Schaffner and another flight attendant were released. Larson, Capt. William Scott and First Officer Bill Rataczak remained on board.

Cooper leaving Sea-Tac, Cooper offered the flight attendants a small stack of twenties from his loot — perhaps \$200. They refused, Larson said, telling him company policy forbid them to accept tips.

Cooper initially demanded the plane be flown to Mexico, with its landing gear and flaps down, and at an altitude of 10,000 feet. Scott persuaded him that was impractical, and Cooper agreed to a refueling stop at Reno.

Just after takeoff, Larson said, Cooper asked her to show him how to lower the rear stairs in the tail of the 727, the only jetliner equipped with that feature. He then told her to go to the front of the plane and to pull the curtain between first class and coach.

About 40 minutes after takeoff, the stair signal light in the cockpit flashed on. When the jet landed in Reno, the stairs were down and two of the parachutes, the money and Cooper were missing.

Cooper dove into a freezing rainstorm at 10,000 feet, wearing only a business suit and loafers. The temperature was 7 below zero, not counting a wind chill factor estimated at minus 70 because of the plane's speed of 200 mph.

Ralph Himmelsbach, the FBI agent assigned to the case before his retirement in 1980, long has maintained Cooper was a bumbler and a fool.

If the cold didn't kill him, if he withstood the powerful turbulence from the jet, Cooper still was parachuting into the dense, rugged forests of southwest Washington's mountains at night, at the onset of winter, with little or no food or survival gear.

"It was a bad place to land, and it is doubtful we would ever find the body," Himmelsbach said in a 1991 interview. "This was a des-

perate act you wouldn't expect from a normal man in his mid-40s. This was something you would expect from somebody who had nothing to lose."

Himmelsbach believes Cooper either landed in the Columbia and drowned, or died in the mountains and the money was washed out.

An extensive search turned up no trace of Cooper. Much of the area was blanketed by ash when Mount St. Helens erupted in 1980. If hikers or hunters have stumbled across Cooper since, they've kept his secret.

Each year, celebrations are held at restaurants named D.B. Cooper in Salt Lake City and San Jose, and at a little bar in Ariel in southwest Washington where, legend has it, Cooper paid an anonymous visit.

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WEST

California retailers attack high cost of dying

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — For James Hopkins, the decision to open one of Oakland's most unusual stores began with the funeral for a friend.

After a 22-year-old friend from Fresno died in a car crash last year, Hopkins organized an effort to help the cash-strapped family cope with the high cost of a burial.

Hopkins saved the family \$800 by finding a beneficent manufacturer willing to sell a casket at cost. With thousands of Californians dying each day, and not all of them rich people, he figured there had to be a big market for caskets sold at a discount.

The result is The Casket Outlet on Grand Avenue, thought to be the only store of its kind in the East Bay but one Hopkins and other observers say is part of an emerging trend in the nation's funeral industry.

"We are trying to improve the funeral process," says Hopkins, a former fashion designer who hopes to open three more Casket Outlets in the Bay Area in the next year. "For many funerals, the casket represents 40 percent of the cost. People need to know they have options that will save them money."

Sandwiched between a children's bookstore and a dry cleaning shop, the Casket Outlet displays a wide range of choices. The store has 23 caskets avail-



James Hopkins, left, and Keith Crawford of 'The Casket Outlet', sell caskets at a discount from their Oakland, Calif., business.

able for viewing, from a basic cloth-covered wood box that sells for \$399 to a bronze model costing \$4,800, about half the price at a funeral home.

Hopkins says business is good even though he has to put up

with a lot of funeral jokes that border on being tasteless. The store sold one casket before its official opening Nov. 9 and has sold four more since then, Hopkins says.

And Casket outlet is drawing a

wide range of visitors, from competing funeral directors to curiosity seekers.

"We're getting about 20 people a day," he says. "They are just stunned by what they see."

But whether low prices, a digni-

fied atmosphere and strong novelty appeal will make the Casket Outlet a sales success is difficult to determine, industry experts say.

Retail casket stores opened in the past in various regions of the country and generally met with failure. But two years ago, the industry's dynamics changed substantially when the Federal Trade Commission ruled funeral directors could no longer charge consumers a handling fee for caskets purchased outside the mortuary.

Supporters say the handling fee was common practice because funeral directors needed to defray the cost of insurance and to protect themselves against potential legal liability should the casket prove defective.

But the Federal Trade Commission ruled the policy restricted competition, increasing the cost of funerals. Now, the casket business is wide open.

Nevertheless, observers estimated fewer than 20 such stores exist nationwide.

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Officials call for new funding approach

BOISE (AP) — Idaho needs to come up with new ways to make the state's major north-south highway, U.S. Highway 95, better and a more reliable route, state officials and a lawmaker say.

A rockslide closed the road in a narrow Salmon River canyon early Tuesday, just as Thanksgiving travel started. It wasn't until 36 hour later that the Idaho Transportation Department could carve out a narrow, one-lane route that allowed traffic to resume.

Motorists were forced to wait for pilot cars through the damaged area, since traffic could travel only one way. Portable floodlights were put up to help

motorists through the rockslide during the night.

"As far as the importance of having that road open, it's the only one that goes north and south in our state," said Rep. Hilde Kellogg, R-Post Falls. "It is extremely important."

Chuck Winder, chairman of the Transportation Board, requested a "needs" study on the highway earlier this year. It showed it would take \$330 million to improve the highway from the Canadian border to Oregon.

"Where I would like us to go with this is that we do make Highway 95 a priority," Winder said, "and that we look at some

type of long-term bonding to go ahead and try to get the road up to a reasonable standard over a five to seven year program.

"I would personally like to see the Legislature look at that as a solution for Highway 95."

In the last legislative session, Kellogg joined with the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce to push for a bonding proposal. Although the proposal cleared the House Revenue and Taxation committee, it later stalled.

Another major road proposal increased Idaho's gas tax to fund road and bridge repairs statewide and to repair flood damage in northern Idaho.

PR unit likely a joint operation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The nine Utah members of the Army National Guard's 128th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment, based in Draper, have been told they likely will be going overseas to support Operation Joint Endeavor, the international effort to end strife in the former Yugoslavia.

They will join an equal number of detachment members who live in Colorado.

Altogether, 1,262 men and women of 26 National Guard and Army Reserve units were notified in the latest alert that they can be expecting a call to pack their duffel bags.

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WORLD

Proponent of anti-drug laws defies threats



German Vargas Lleras holding fast to anti-drug position.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Burly bodyguards usher him around town. A bulletproof vest hangs in his office. This month, a leaflet found beside a car bomb listed him as a "military objective."

Sen. German Vargas Lleras is accustomed to death threats. He is a key figure in the debate in Colombia's congress over a package of anti-drug bills considered critical by the United States.

Vargas is a natural target for drug traffickers who would face longer prison sentences and the confiscation of their vast wealth. Congress must decide on the bills before Dec. 16 deadline.

The 34-year-old grandson of a late president, Vargas often said death threats, relayed in letters

and phone calls were "almost the daily bread and butter in Congress."

One letter addressed to congressmen this month threatened another round of drug terrorism and was signed by "The Extraditables," a reference to the violent band led by the late Medellin druglord Pablo Escobar.

"We hope you'll notice the spilled blood of your families," read the letter mailed to news organizations, including The Associated Press.

Thousands of people were killed in a terrorist war waged by traffickers against extradition, which was banned in the 1991 constitution. Now Vargas and others are trying to revive what they consider a powerful

tool against Colombia's drug cartels.

Earlier this month, a car bomb was detonated outside a Cali business owned by the family of Sen. Claudia Blum, an extradition supporter. Leaflets scattered at the scene threatened six lawmakers, including Vargas.

Impatient and a heavy smoker, Vargas says the threats don't affect his work. But he abruptly refuses to discuss security measures surrounding his wife and daughter.

"Don't intrude on my family or I won't answer anymore," he warned during an interview.

In a legislature plagued by drug corruption, Vargas scored a big victory last week when two congressional commissions approved a bill to seize traffickers' assets.

Russian military plane crashes; 23 killed

MOSCOW (AP) — Rescue workers found the bodies Thursday of all but one of the 23 people killed when a military cargo plane crashed in central Siberia.

The Russian Ilushin-76 slammed into a mountain and exploded seven minutes after taking off late Wednesday night from Abakan, 2,500 miles east of Moscow.

Perry to troops: Hard road ahead in Bosnia

CAMP DOBOL, Bosnia (AP) — Defense Secretary William Perry joined U.S. soldiers in the mud and freezing rain Thursday to deliver a Thanksgiving message of discipline and patience for their still-unfinished mission in Bosnia.

"This is not exactly the first place you want to spend your Thanksgiving, and it's not my first choice either," Perry, making a farewell visit to the troops, told some of the 850 Army soldiers based in tents here, about 12 miles outside Tuzla. "I'm here to say thank you. You are doing the work of the Lord."

The soldiers from the 1st Infantry Division stood in an icy rain to hear the defense secretary, who also held top-level meetings with U.S. and Russian generals on the mission of NATO's new 31,000-member international force.

The new group, which succeeds a NATO peacekeeping force of twice that size, takes over Dec. 20 and includes about 8,500 U.S. troops.

"This is going to be a difficult task. It's not fighting in a war. But

maintaining the security situation will demand discipline," Perry said.

He lavished praise on the soldiers, who came to Bosnia in October to protect departing U.S. troops who had been part of the year-old peacekeeping force. But he warned the young troops that they will be required to remain as part of the alliance's new "stabilization force."

While the military has done its job separating Bosnia's warring factions and getting local forces to put their heavy weapons aside, Perry said, much needs to be done on the civilian side. He said that includes the return of refugees, holding local elections and advancing the work of the war crimes tribunal.

"Civilian work has been, bluntly, slow to get off the ground," Perry said.

Perry met with Russia's deputy defense minister, Gen. Vladimir Toporov, who told reporters he expects his 1,500-member airborne brigade to stay on for the new mission along with the Americans. But its size might be cut by 200 to 300 soldiers.

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OPEC keeps production ceiling steady

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Struggling off track, OPEC members decided Thursday to keep their current oil production levels to cash in on recent high prices.

Analysts said demand should keep OPEC oil prices above the group's target of \$21 a barrel for now. But if Iraq actually starts selling oil again, after several failed attempts, the market could change quickly.

"Attention is now focused on the Iraqi barrels," said Leo Drollas, chief economist at the Center for Global Energy Studies, based in London. "We have to see when they come and how much it will be."

But ministers of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries were upbeat. They wound up their two-day winter meeting, the first in years that took place while prices were high, and nobody did or said anything to spook traders.

Saudi Arabia's Ali Naimi, the most influential minister who controls nearly one-third of OPEC's production, summed up the mood in a word, "Excellent," he said with a broad grin.

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Section C

Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

Tonight

- **Holiday celebration:** The sixth annual Christmas In the Nighttime Skies food-and-fireworks celebration starts at 5 p.m. at Kimberly Nurseries on Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls. A chili supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m., followed by fireworks at 7:30 in a field across Kimberly Road. Price of admission is one unwrapped toy per person. Parking is available in the Kmart lot, and shuttle buses will run continuously to the fireworks site and back.
- **Planetarium show:** "Season of Light" will open at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students.
- **Country-western music:** Singer Johnny Urrutia, a Gooding native who performs as cowboy star Johnny U, will sing in a benefit concert with the Dodge Country Band from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the blue building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds in Jerome. Cost: \$5.
- **Cultural exhibit:** The opening reception for "Amerikanuaki Basques in the High Desert," will be held at 8 p.m. at the Browning/Keever Gallery at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. The exhibit will continue through Aug. 15.
- **Comedy:** Williams & Ree will perform two cocktail shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Show time is 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Ticket prices are \$15, \$17.50 and \$20. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

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Sunday

- **Christmas celebration:** The first Christmas in City Park of the season will be held at 5 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park, featuring a 10-member Children's Choir, directed by Karen Goodrich, Free.
- **Film premiere:** A premiere showing of Dale Rosenbloom's "Shiloh," to benefit the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Liberty Theater in Halley. Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$5 for children, available at the Chapter One Bookstore, Basics Plus, Oliver's Animal Center and Fifth Street Aquarium of Kelchum; Barkin' Basement and Leslie's Pet World in Halley and Ex Libris bookstore in Sun Valley. For further information, call 726-3845.

Upcoming

- **Wednesday through Dec. 7:** Twin Falls Festival of Trees 1996 is set for 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall. A gala opening night premiere tree viewing is set for 7 p.m. Dec. 3, with an admission charge of \$15.
- **Wednesday through Dec. 7, Dec. 11-14:** The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Lucille Fletcher's "Night Watch" at 8 p.m. Dec. 4-7 and 11-14 in Theater 119. Tickets, priced at \$5 general admission and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the box office in the Fine Arts Building or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625.
- **Friday, Dec. 6:** "The Nutcracker" is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$5 for students (high school age and under), are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, The Homestead, Little Red Hen and Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls; at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding or Halley and at the CSI, Continuing Education office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2827.

Tale from the

dark side



The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Lucille Fletcher's mystery 'Night Watch' beginning Wednesday.

CSI Drama stands a tense 'Night Watch'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tony Mammen, who's taught a whole generation of College of Southern Idaho drama students, firmly believes in the philosophy of a little bit of this and a little bit of that.

"Our goal is that everyone who goes through this program gets exposure to every aspect of theater, including the chance to act in some major roles," he said. "These kids have had the chance to do a classic ('The Crucible') and comedy ('N o i s e s Off.'). Now they're getting a mystery."

The mystery is Lucille Fletcher's whodunit, "Night Watch" (which made it to Broadway in 1972).

Show Info

The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Lucille Fletcher's "Night Watch" at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Dec. 7 and again Dec. 11-14 in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets, priced at \$5 general admission and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the box office in the Fine Arts Building or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

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Christmas in the Nighttime Sky spreads out

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Jack Wright invited folks over on the night after "Thinking six years ago to set off some bottle rockets, he had no idea he would end up attracting that many folks.

But last year, 3,600 people showed up for Christmas in the Nighttime Sky, so Wright — who owns Kimberly Nurseries — had to make other arrangements.

Event Information

Christmas in the Nighttime Sky starts at 5 p.m. today at Kimberly Nurseries on Addison Avenue East. Price of admission to the chili supper is one unwrapped toy. The fireworks display starts at 7:30 p.m.

He borrowed part of the nearby Kmart parking lot and rented some buses.

"It was a real traffic jam last year with people trying to find places to park and leaving all at once," said Sherri Wright, who's helping coordinate the event. "This year, they can park the Kmart-Grocery Outlet-Anderson Lumber parking lot and we'll pick them up."

Buses will run continuously before and after the fireworks, Sherri Wright said.

"It's going to be a lot easier to get in

here if you park and take the bus," she said.

The 7:30 p.m. fireworks display will be preceded by a two-hour chili dinner. The price of admission is one unwrapped toy.

"In past year, we've accepted either a toy or a can of food, but so many organizations are collecting food now and there's a real need for toys."

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Annual Festival of Trees fund-raiser coming to church

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Festival of Trees row show has finally found a home, at least for now.

After spending seven Decembers in five different locations, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's annual fund-raising event will pass its 12th season within the relatively cavernous expanses of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 1231 Washington St. N. "Everything will fit on one level and under one roof," said Sharon Parks, who coordinates the festival for the foundation. "That will help a lot."

"The festival spent last year in the three-story Twin Falls Elks Lodge after a succession of sojourns in vacant Twin Falls retail stores.

"I think it's going to help our attendance to be on one level and to have plenty of parking available," Parks said. The event, which raises money for the Children at Risk Evaluation Services (CARES) and the Magic Valley SafeKids Coalition, is an elaborate Christmas tree-and-holiday decorations auction attended by non-stop music and food-sampling.

Individuals, organizations, clubs, school and business donate the Christmas trimmings, and are in turn sold. It all starts Tuesday with the traditional Opening Night Gala Celebration at 7 p.m., featuring a tree preview, gourmet buffet, silent and live auctions and entertainment. Tickets, which are \$25, are available at the door, at the hospital foundation office at First Security Bank. The Fellowship Hall will be open for

Festival of Trees schedule	
<p>□ Tuesday (7 p.m. to 10 p.m.) Opening Night Gala Celebration and Auction, 7 p.m. Cost: \$25 per person.</p> <p>□ Wednesday (10 a.m. to 9 p.m.) Time: Act 12:30 p.m. Kimberly Elementary School Choir 1 p.m. Castleford Elementary School Choir 1:30 p.m. Castleford High School Choir 2 p.m. Barnes & Noble 2:30 p.m. Bull Middle School Band 3 p.m. Bull Symphonic Band and Brass 3:30 p.m. Bull Symphonic Band and Brass 4 p.m. Y.E.S. Team 4:30 p.m. Julie's Jazzworks 5 p.m. Julie's Jazzworks 5:30 p.m. Sage School of Ballet 6 p.m. Razz-Ma-Tazz 6:30 p.m. Razz-Ma-Tazz 7 p.m. Burt Huiuh 7:30 p.m. One Accord 8 p.m. Peterson Family □ Thursday (10 a.m. to 9 p.m.) 11 a.m. Pre-K Immanuel Lutheran 11:30 a.m. Flair Madrigal Choir Noon Bull Middle School Choir 12:30 p.m. Perle Elementary Third-Grade Singers 1 p.m. Twin Falls Christian Academy Choir 1:30 p.m. Twin Falls Christian Academy Band</p>	<p>2 p.m. Pre-K Immanuel Lutheran 2:30 p.m. Kelly High and Family 3 p.m. Liberty Christian Academy 3:30 p.m. Liberty Christian Academy 4 p.m. Susan Brown 4:30 p.m. Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Co. 5 p.m. Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Co. 5:30 p.m. Razz-Ma-Tazz 6 p.m. Razz-Ma-Tazz 6:30 p.m. Diana Thomas and Billy Kepner 7:30 p.m. Diana Thomas and Billy Kepner 8 p.m. Mother's Magic Tappers 8 p.m. Voices of Celebration □ Friday (10 a.m. to 9 p.m.) 10 a.m. First Baptist Priesthood 10:30 a.m. Jerome High Chorallers 11 a.m. Jerome High Chorallers 11:30 a.m. Valley Schools Noon Lighthouse Christian School 12:30 p.m. Poppewell Elementary School Choir 1 p.m. Clover Lutheran Chime/Voice Choir 1:30 p.m. Hansen High Choir 2 p.m. Buhl High Choir 2:30 p.m. Barnes & Noble 3 p.m. Barnes & Noble 3:30 p.m. Dance Rhythms 4 p.m. Idaho Old Time Fiddlers 4:30 p.m. Idaho Old Time Fiddlers 5 p.m. Lori Head School of Dance</p>

the following four days from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. for the general public to sample the trees and decorations and listen to the music. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Special events will include a Mistletoe Magic Home & Hearth Luncheon on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., featuring

Christmas mantelpieces and centerpieces and holiday dessert and Christmas bread demonstrations. Cost is \$12 per person.

On Thursday, a Seniors Day Dinner Tea is planned from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, featuring half-price admission of seniors and complimentary tea.

Saturday, Dec. 7, will be Children's Day, with activities for kids, including a Santaland, face-painting, storytelling, puppet shows and cookie decorating.

On that morning, a Reindeer Ramble Fun Run is planned at 10 a.m., including a two-mile walk and two- and four-mile runs beginning and ending at D'Lites Bagel Bakery. Registration starts at 10.

WEEKEND

Familiar voices to grace Christmas in City Park

By Steve Crump
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — They must be two of the longest-running holiday acts in the Magic Valley.

As they have for years, the 10-member Children's Choir, directed by Karen Goodrich, and the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers, directed by Richard Smack, will provide the entertainment on the first two nights of Christmas in City Park.

The event, sponsored by the local chapter of Soroptimist International, starts Sunday at 5 p.m. and will run for the following three Sundays.

This is the 12th Advent season for Christmas in City

Park, which annually attracts several thousand people to the park bandshell to sip hot chocolate and listen to holiday music.

Sunday's event, which will feature the Children's Choir, will also include the traditional lighting of the trees in City Park.

On Sunday, Dec. 8, Smack's Chamber Singers will provide the entertainment.

The O'Leary Junior High School Jazz Band directed by Dennis Bortz, will perform on Sunday, Dec. 15, and on Sunday, Dec. 22, there will be entertainment by local barbershop quartet aficionado Bart Huth and friends.

Admission is free and the public is welcome.

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

• **TWIN FALLS** — Bent will perform today and Saturday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. 5 p.m. drink specials are \$1.50 during band breaks. For more information, call The Pound at 736-9916.

• **KETCHUM** — The Delta 88 Blues Revival band will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. today and Saturday at Whiskey Jacques.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Shaine Roberts will headline Friday night comedy at Diamondfield Jack's in the Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 9 p.m., with Dave Dennison. Tickets: \$5.

• **TWIN FALLS** — The Club, a rhythm 'n blues dance group from Boise, will perform tonight, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge: \$3.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Eddie

Haskell will play from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. today and Saturday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

• **HOLLISTER** — The Bermuda Cowboys will play at 8 p.m. Saturday at Smokey's Bar and Grill.

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

• **HAILEY** — Brother Music Powerhouse will perform today at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. For more information, call the Mint entertainment line at (208) 788-6483.

• **HAILEY** — The Beauty Operators will perform Saturday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. For more information, call the Mint entertainment line at (208) 788-6483.

• **HAILEY** — Football Sunday

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

• **KETCHUM** — Electric Jam Night featuring local musician, John Cugno and his blues band, Delta 88 Revival will perform Monday at Whiskey Jacques. Cugno is a Nashville recording artist and Chicago Bluesman. The jam will start at 8 p.m., and will feature all types of sounds from the area's best musicians. Whiskey Jacques will open at 4 p.m. and will feature drink specials. Musicians are encouraged to arrive early to sign up and if playing an electric instrument, please bring your amplifier.

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

For more information, call The Pound at 736-9916.

• **HAILEY** — Live Jazz bands will perform Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Bistro at The Mint. The Subterraneans will perform Wednesday and The Earth Tones will perform Thursday. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the bands performing at 10 p.m. For more information, call the Mint entertainment line at (208) 788-6483.

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

• **HAILEY** — Trash Disco — the valley's best disco party will be held Thursday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call the entertainment line at (208) 788-6483.

Christmas

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The toys go to Toys for Tots, the annual KMVT-TV-sponsored effort that collects and gift-wraps toys and makes them available for distribution by charitable groups before the holidays.

Jack Wright, who also owns stores in Elko, Nev., and in Chubbuck, and conducts similar fireworks-and-food events at each, collects thousands of toys annually.

"Originally we ask for wrapped toys, but some people would wrap up things like dirty diapers

or rocks," Sherri Wright said. "So we're asking for them unwrapped."

The fireworks show, which takes place in a bean field across from Kimberly Nurseries, lasts between 10 and 15 minutes and will be choreographed by KEZJ-FM.

In addition to Kimberly Nurseries, KMVT and KEZJ, Christmas in the Nighttime Sky is co-sponsored by Coca-Cola of Twin Falls, West One Bank, McDonald Insurance and the accounting firm of Cooper, Norman & Co.

Drama

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with Joan Hackett and Len Cariu in the lead roles). Mannen directs this domestic riddle, which is about the perils of easy assumptions.

"Night Watch" will play Wednesday and Thursday and again on Dec. 6 and 7, then the following week — Dec. 11-14 — in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Building.

"I read 50 or 60 plays a year looking for material, and this one interested me," Mannen said. "It's a mystery about a husband and wife who are suffering through marital difficulties, and then a dead body shows up. And then another dead body. It's the kind of play that when the audience learns who did it, they're surprised."

The play, probably Fletcher's most noteworthy work in 40 years as a mystery writer, is something of a metaphor for the more-than-meets-the-eye story of the author herself. Although she wrote the screenplay for the 1948 Barbara

Stanwyck thriller "Sorry Wrong Number" and dozens of TV scripts (including an episode of "The Twilight Zone"), Fletcher labored very much in the shadow of her famous husband, Oscar-winning movie composer Bernard Herrmann ("Psycho," "Taxi Driver").

"I had never heard of this author before I read the play, but now another school in our region is doing it," Mannen said.

Sophomore Erin Van Engelen of Twin Falls and sophomore Brad Campbell of Nampa play the battling couple. Amy West, Neil Taylor, Colter Hodge, Jennifer Miller, Richard Wilson, Josh Mannen and Scott Glennon have the other roles.

"There really aren't any bad parts in this play," Mannen said. "Some parts are more extensive than others, but they're all good."

CSI drama teacher Laine Steel designed the set. Mannen's assistant is Dusty Ponder.

ENGAGEMENT

PETERSEN-SEELY

BURLEY — Dr. Joseph and Linda Petersen of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberli Petersen, to Matthew Richard Seely, son of Richard Seely of LaMirada, Calif., and the late Bonnie Seely.

Petersen is a 1989 graduate of Burley High School. She received her bachelor's degree in broadcast communication from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in 1993. She served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Lisbon Portugal South and Cape Verde, Africa, from June 1993 to December 1994. She is scheduled to receive her master's degree in mass communication in August.

Seely is a 1989 graduate of LaMirada High School. He served a mission for the LDS Church in Southern Portugal



Kimberli Petersen and Matthew Seely

from August 1990 to August 1992. He is presently teaching at Timpview High School in Provo, and is scheduled to graduate from BYU in August.

The wedding is planned for today in the Los Angeles LDS Temple. A reception will be held Saturday in LaMirada. An open house is planned for 3 to 6 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Petersen home in Burley.

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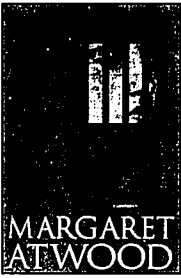
MARIO'S PIZZA

THE FOOD COURT

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Margaret Atwood's 'Alias Grace': The murderer's tale

By Kyrle O'Connor
The Hartford Courant



Margaret Atwood's "Alias Grace" (Doubleday, \$24.95) is a great work of fiction and/or the screenplay for the next movie for Claire Danes. Or maybe Winona Ryder. Or even Julia Roberts.

There's something about this novel, Atwood's ninth, that's both literary and movie-worthy, that makes you want to cast it even as you turn the pages.

It's a pretty irresistible story. Atwood has taken a grisly true-life double-murder from 1843 Canada and tried to reimagine it so that it makes sense and the puzzle pieces fit. The story is that of Grace Marks, a 15-year-old servant girl from Northern Ireland, who apparently murders her "bon vivant" employer, Thomas Kinnear, and his housekeeper-mistress, Nancy Montgomery, with the help or coercion of another servant, James McDermott. But Grace has no memory of the murders.

Little is known — or much is

known, but it's all contradictory — about the facts of the Marks-McDermott case, except that McDermott hanged and Marks didn't, but she spent several decades in prison.

Atwood has taken the sketchy facts, which are few but iridescent

Book review

(why was Kinnear's corpse clad in McDermott's shirt? why was Nancy strangled with Grace's pretty love-in-a-mist handkerchief?) and constructed a cogent narrative around them. It's a bit like regenerating a whole living person from a femur, a gold ring and a set of keys.

The story mostly is set about 15 years after the murders, when Grace, a modest model prisoner and still-vibrant beauty (see what I mean about the movie potential?) receives a series of visits from a young doctor, Simon Jordan (Eric Stoltz? Kieter Stillerland?), who wants to explore his theories of memory and the human mind using Grace as a test case. Jordan, an introspective, slightly Nietzschean figure with a nagging mother in Massachusetts, is certain he can tease out of his patient what she has kept locked even from herself: the truth.

The battle of wills between them forms the backbone of the story. It's a tale, as well, that becomes a kind

of "Rashomon," told through multiple sets of eyes — and not even Grace's version stays the same.

Atwood changes point of view, tense and perspective from chapter to chapter, sometimes telling Grace's history in her words, some-

times living inside Simon's tangled mind, sometimes floating above the action or moving it back and forth in time, but always with icy clarity and sureness.

Grace is a 1,000-piece jigsaw puzzle with 100 pieces missing, and

she keeps turning the others over to the blank side. She subverts Jordan, making him work for his answers, and yet she remembers with microscopic clarity every stitch she's taken, every chamber pot she's emptied.

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BEST SELLERS

Newsday

- Hardcover fiction
1. "The Deep End of the Ocean," by Jacquelyn Mitchard.
 2. "The Yellow Admiral," by Patrick O'Brian.
 3. "The Tailor of Panama," by John Le Carré.
 4. "M" Is for Malice," by Sue Grafton.
 5. "The Laws of Our Fathers," by Scott Turow.
 6. "Executive Orders," by Tom Clancy.

7. "The Third Twin," by Ken Follet.
 8. "Alias Grace," by Margaret Atwood.
 9. "Desperation," by Stephen King.
 10. "My Gal Sunday," by Mary Higgins Clark.
- Nonfiction
1. "Angela's Ashes," by Frank McCourt.
 2. "The Soul's Code," by James Hillman.
 3. "The Architect of Desire," by Suzannah Lessard.

4. "My Story," by Sarah, the Duchess of York, with Jeff Coplon.
5. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus," by John Gray.
6. "The Life of Nelson A. Rockefeller," by Cary Reich.
7. "Make the Connection," by Bob Greene and Oprah Winfrey.
8. "Reflected Glory: The Life of Pamela Churchill Harriman," by Sally Bedell Smith.
9. "Everyone Is Entitled to My Opinion," by David Brinkley.
10. "How Good Do We Have to Be?" by Harold S. Kushner.

NEW PAPERBACKS

Orlando Sentinel

"A Civil Action," by Jonathan Harr (Vintage, \$13) — Winner of the National Book Critics Award for nonfiction, Harr's chronicle of a lawsuit brought by the families of childhood leukemia victims against two corporate giants accused of industrial pollution has the earmarks of a thriller. Boston lawyer



Jan Schlichtmann wages a David vs. Goliath battle against W.R. Grace and Beatrice Foods on behalf of his Woburn, Mass., clients.

"The Romanovs: The Final Chapter," by Robert K. Massie (Ballantine, \$12.95) — Massie, who wrote the 1967 best-seller Nicholas and Alexandra, has spent recent years researching this sequel. Vivid with poignant detail, it describes the


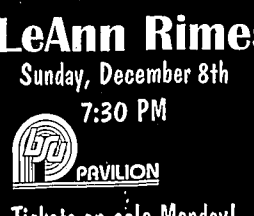
discovery of the Romanov remains, the squabbling among scientists and governments over their identity and ownership, and the piecing together of a puzzle that began on a summer night in 1918. Still, Massie acknowledges, some mysteries remain, including the whereabouts of the bodies of the 13-year-old heir, Alexie, and one of the grand duchesses, possibly Anastasia.

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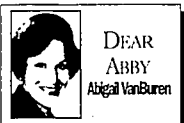


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WEEKEND

Teens defend parents who believe in laying down the law

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to Mary Lou Childs' letter about how parents today are so much more lenient with their kids, and "more concerned with being their children's pals" than with disciplining them.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

First, I would like to know whose house she has been visiting. I am a 15-year-old girl, and both my younger sister and I are severely punished for anything our parents find inappropriate. Trust me, it's happened. And I can tell you, Abby, that neither of us whines or carries on when we get punished because if we don't realize our own mistake in the first place, we know that arguing won't change their minds.

own opinions and looking out for my own good. I also found Childs' comment about "when I was a kid" extremely stereotypical of adults. It's time to quit reminiscing about those days. The past is simply that — over and done with. Maybe parents were more strict "back then," but I feel that growing up is a much more difficult task in the '90s than it was years ago. And please remember that teens today have different circumstances and rules to live by.

Granted, my mother and father set pretty fair rules and usually leave them open for discussion. But this does not mean that we don't have rules at all. If my parents do consult with me on such issues as extending a curfew, it's only because they believe I am old enough to start forming my

—LAURA N. KELLY, JOLIET, ILL.
DEAR LAURA: Thank you for an intelligent letter. Obviously you come from a home where expectations for your ability are

high — but limits are set and enforced. My response to Mary Lou Childs was that many parents seem reluctant to enforce their own rules for fear of traumatizing their little ones, and an excellent way to ensure obedience is to state one's wishes in a tone that lets the child know this is not something open for discussion. Also, Ms. Childs was writing about small children, not young adults.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to Mary Lou Childs of Eugene, Ore. In her letter she complained about how parents today, after telling their children to do something, will follow with, "OK?"

I don't know how everyone in the world does this, but when my parents say, "OK?" they are not asking if that's all right with me or opening it up for discussion. They are making sure I have heard them. (They say I have a case of "selective hearing," as all teens my age do.)

An example that I hear regularly is, "Go to bed at 10:00, OK?" And then I reply with a

simple, "Yes," or else I'll go to bed right then no matter what time it is.

Abby, I am just writing to defend my parents and others like them who do not deserve to be insulted by her harsh comment. Please do not print my name.

Sign me...

OFFENDED IN ARIZONA
DEAR OFFENDED: Ms. Childs' complaint was less about language and more about the issue of enforcing parental authority. You do not need to defend your parents. They appear to be doing a fine job.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from Mary Lou Childs — and you are right! Totally right! One hundred percent right!

I hear it every day: "Don't do that — OK?"

Part B cancels Part A!

Forty years as a psychiatrist and 35 years as a parent lead me to say, "Dear Abby, thank you once again!"

—THOMAS P. LOWRY,

M.D., WOODACRE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old. I have a pretty easy life except for one thing: My mom hates the way I dress.

I don't wear all the girly stuff my mom wants me to because it is too prissy for me. I wear pants made for guys and T-shirts, and I have a ton of bracelets and necklaces made of chains and metals. My hair is short and I "spike" it out. My mom cannot accept the fact that I express myself in a way that is different from what she likes.

I am a good girl, and I think a very mature teen. I am not into drugs and am not sexually active. My mom never has to tell me to do chores because I do them on my own. She has never pushed me to get good grades because I already get them.

My mom keeps asking why I wear those ugly pants and I tell her they are comfortable. I cut my own hair. She threatens that if I ever do that again, I will owe her money. I understand that she wants me to dress like everyone else and look "normal," but that

just is not me! We get along fine except for this one issue. If I were to dress to her standards, we would not have a single fight. All the other parents I know couldn't care less what their kids wear just as long as they stay out of trouble and don't do drugs or have sex.

I really don't know what to say or do so she will back off, except I am who I am. Mom will never be able to change that. What do you say, Abby?

—WELL-DRESSED TEEN (BY MY STANDARDS)

DEAR WELL-DRESSED TEEN: Young people often experiment as they develop their own personalities — it's a form of rebellion. Although your tastes may always differ from your mother's, I'll bet by the time you're college-bound, your dress will be less radical.

If you are achieving as much as you say, there is no need to change. Your mom should relax a bit and remember you can't judge a book by its cover — especially when it's a work-in-progress.

Williams & Ree bring comedy act to Jackpot

The Times-News



Courtesy photo

JACKPOT — Billed as "The Indian and the White Guy," Williams & Ree are a fair-skinned Scandinavian from Mountain Home and a Sioux Indian from South Dakota — a comedy team intact since 1969.

Bruce Williams met Terry Ree at Black Hills State College in Spearfish, S. D., where they both majored in draft dodging, they say. The two ended up playing together in a band, working the bars and college parties.

Soon, the duo's comedy became a bigger draw than their music.

During the late 1970s, Williams & Ree polished their act at the Comedy Store in Los Angeles. Then, they took to the road.

For the past 20 years, the two have entertained audiences from coast to coast, sharing stages with superstars like Garth Brooks, the Oak Ridge Boys and Randy Travis.

Their show is a fast-paced mixture of comedy bits, social/political commentary and racial zings entwined with original songs.

In addition to performing some 200 live concert dates a year, Williams & Ree have often appeared on television programs on The Nashville Network. They eventually got their own special, six segments called "Laff TV with Williams & Ree."

The team has received nominations from Music City News for

"The Indian and the White Guy" bring their blend of comedy, commentary and music to Jackpot this weekend.

Show information

Williams & Ree will perform two cocktail shows a night today and Saturday at Cactus Pines Resort Casino in Jackpot. Show time is 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Ticket prices are \$15, \$17.50 and \$20. For reservations, call 1-800-822-1103.

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Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Reviews are by the Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

• "Bound" — This movie starts with a deceptive image of a young woman gagged and tied up — an image that first-time directors Larry and Andy Wachowski return to frequently as attraction grows between two women in a Chicago apartment house. Just as you think you're in for some S&M lesbian sex that might be more than a little degrading or exploitative, the Wachowskis instead go for one surprise after another. Rated R. (Twin Cinema 12)

• "Courage Under Fire" — A terrific showcase for the talents of Denzel Washington who once again demonstrates his ability to play a character with a roiling internal life and a pronounced intention to mask that from as

Capsule reviews

many people as possible. Naturally, his character, Lt. Colonel Nat Stryker, has been officially assigned to an investigation about the death of a female helicopter pilot in the Gulf War which will be as revealing of himself as of anything else. Rated R. (Twin Cinema 12)

• "First Kid" — The affable comedian Sinbad has the thankless job of protecting the spoiled and isolated preteen son of the president, and the even harder one of keeping this formulaic family comedy from seeming like a family values stump speech. That he is able to put a good face on all the movie's insincerity proves he can spin with the best of them. Rated PG. (Twin Cinema 12, Burley Theatre 12)

• "The Ghost And The Darkness" — This fact-based story of a British engineer (Val Kilmer) who teams with a Great White Hunter (Michael Douglas) to track two seal-killing lions terrorizing a railroad construction site in East Africa wants badly to be "Jaws" of the Jungle, but it ends up seeming more like the "Invisible Man" of the Jungle. The underlying themes of colonial arrogance and nature's response stay buried in the thick brush of director Stephen Hopkins' muddled storytelling. Rated R; violence. (Twin Cinema 12)

• "Jack" — Robin Williams is back on the Disney payroll with "Jack," but there's no genie around this time. Jack Powell is a kid with an interpellable condition that causes him to age at four times the normal rate, making him look middle-aged at 10 and, presumably, dead by 20. The only question this glib premise raises is whether Jack can overcome the fears and confusion of his fifth-grade scholastics and get in some normal childhood living before his sprint is over. (Twin Cinema 12)

• "Jingle All The Way" — Arnold Schwarzenegger in comic mode as a man desperately seeking a popular Christmas toy for his son, Sinbad plays a father lusting for the same toy. Successfully spoofs holiday excess while being brazenly glibly on it. Rated PG; violent reindeer, an explosion, an unsavory Santa. (Twin Cinema 12, Jerome Cinema 4, Century Cinema of Burley)

Expanded Twin Cinemas open this weekend

Idaho's largest movie theater complex officially opens this weekend as Twin Cinemas expands from nine theaters to 12. The 26-year-old structure, located at the intersection of Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive, will increase its seating capacity from 2,070 to 2,400 seats. Interstate Amusement managing director Larry Roper has said he'll use the new complex to run movies longer and bring more films to Twin Falls.

• "Larger Than Life" — Bill Murray inherits an elephant from the father he never knew, and in the course of accompanying it across the country, learns a lesson in responsibility and forgiveness. The elephant learns never to trust his agent's assurances that script problems can be ironed out later. Rated PG. (Goodman 12)

• "The Mirror Has Two Faces" — Romantic comedies don't come any more blatantly personal than this; Barbra Streisand, who directed, produced and sings the theme song, is a smart, witty teacher whose mother (Lauren Bacall) never told her she was pretty. When a math professor (Jeff Bridges) proposes a sexless marriage of companionship, she accepts, then regrets it. Heavy-handed to the point of embarrassment, but also entertaining. Rated PG-13; sex implications. (Twin Cinema 12, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

• "101 Dalmations" — Glenn Close is Cruella De Vil in a live action update of Disney's 1951 classic. Joely Richardson and Jeff Daniels are the owners of the covered canines. Rated G. (Twin Cinema 12, Jerome Cinema 4, Century Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

• "Phenomenon" — While director Jon Turteltaub's previous films ("Cool Runnings," "White You Were Sleeping") were equally soft and fuzzy, they benefited respectively from a clever concept and adroit casting, neither of which is a factor this time around. Not that John Travolta, in his just folksy performance is starting to feel awfully familiar. (Twin Cinema 12)

• "Ransom" — Until this remake of a forgettable 1956 pot-boiler slide into action movie excess, it's about as slick and suspenseful as these movies get. Mel Gibson is the ideal choice to play a tough tycoon, who responds to the kidnapping of his son by

reversing the stakes, offering the ransom money as a bounty on the head of the kidnapper (Gary Sinise). His wife (Rene Russo) and the fed (Delroy Lindo) in charge of the case think he's nuts; we think he's right on, but then it's not our kid. Rated R; violence, language. (Mall Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

• "Romeo & Juliet" — This postmodern version of Shakespeare's endlessly adaptable play mixes "Hard-Copy" with "Mad Max" postapocalyptic symbolism and "Rocky Horror" zaniness — and proves that the story of star-crossed lovers is all but indestructible. Leonardo DiCaprio, with his skinny, hairless chest and bushy eyebrows, is Romeo as James, maybe Dizzy, Dean; Claire Danes is beautiful and breathless as Juliet. The gens are pretty and the tattoos plentiful. Rated PG-13; violence, sexual situations. (Twin Cinema 12)

• "Six Degrees of Separation" — Like most historic reamings, the one between the greatest of all cartoon clowns, Bugs Bunny, and the greatest of all court kings, Michael Jordan, is a disappointment. The animation of the interface is impressive, but the story, which has a humorless Jordan and the under-played Looney Tunes betting their future on a game with alien upstarts, makes those Nike commercials seem substantial. Rated PG; nothing offensive. (Twin Cinema 12, Jerome Cinema 4, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

• "Star Trek: First Contact" — Ding dong, Kirk is dead, which means the New Generation finally have the Enterprise to themselves — at least until the nasty mind-melding Borg infiltrate it and the crew, making peaceloving Capt. Picard (Patrick Stewart) apoplectic. The plot, which takes the crew back to the past to ensure the future is typical "Trek," is a bit more mind-ful not to skimp on the action. Rated PG-13; violence. (Twin Cinema 12, Jerome Cinema 4, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

1: "Season of Light," a planetarium show celebrating holiday traditions, is now showing at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Special holiday planetarium hours are 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 and 8 p.m. Dec. 27; 2, 3, 4, 7 and 8 p.m. Dec. 7, 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 (no children under 4). Call 733-9554, Ext. 2655 for more information. Call 736-3059 for tickets.

1: "Amerikanauk! Basques in the High Desert" will be on display through Aug. 15 in the Brownings-Kevonen Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. 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.

4-7: Festival of Trees 1996 is set for 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall. A gala opening night premiere tree viewing is set for 7 p.m. Dec. 3, with an admission charge of \$15.

4: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present "Night Watch" at 8 p.m. Dec. 4-7 and 11-14 in Theater 119. Tickets, priced at \$5 general admission and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the box office in the

Fine Arts Building or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

6: "The Nutcracker" is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$5 for students (high school age and under), are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, The Homestead, Little Red Hen and Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding or Hailey and at the CSI Continuing Education office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2287.

7: The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a student recital at 2 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a \$2 donation.

7-8: The Magic Valley Choral Christmas Concert is set for 8 p.m. Dec. 7 and 3 p.m. Dec. 8 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$5 general admission and \$3 for students or senior citizens, are available at Larson Arts, Welch Music or the CSI Bookstore or from any choral member.

10: "Selections: Contemporary Work from the Och Gallery" will be on display through Jan. 23 at the Herrett Center Jean B. King Art Gallery on the College of Southern Idaho campus. No admission charge. Center hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and

1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays.

16: The Twin Falls High School Christmas Concert is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Activity cards are good.

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BACKBEAT

Lemonheads' leader finds image as 'rock 'n' roll weirdo' just dandy

NEW YORK (AP) — Evan Dando certainly doesn't try to hide from his image as a rock 'n' roll fake.

Consider the Lemonhead leader's reaction to the description of him in Spin magazine: "a first-rate rock 'n' roll weirdo, a less bonkers Syd Barrett for the generation that buys its psychedelics at Urban Outfitters."

"When I read that I thought, 'Yes, my life is a success. I'm a first-rate rock 'n' roll weirdo!'" Dando said.

"Really, I was pleased with that. I try not to get carried away with my own press, but sometimes I read it and think 'score.' That was my whole idea in the first place."

Dando certainly seems the model of rock insouciance: pin-up model looks, an intentionally scatter-brained manner, highly publicized drug problem and a taste for smug cover songs such as R.E.M.'s "Sweetest Thing" and "Keep on Lovin' You."

He's even led one non-fan to start a newsletter titled, "Evan Dando Must Die."

Yet when he's on his game, Dando is sunny, optimistic rock songs that are catchy but not cloying. Think it's easy? Try repeated listenings of Deep Blue Something's "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and see how long you last.

His new album mixes fun songs like "The Outdoor Type," in which Dando admits he lied about being a backpacker to impress a woman, and more serious fare in which he alludes to his stay in a rehab center for drug addiction.

Dando, the only permanent member of the revolving-door band known as the Lemonheads, saw his life spin out of control in the aftermath of the 1993 album, "Come on Feel the Lemonheads."

That record wasn't quite the success that some had predicted, but it did well enough to mess Dando up.

But just got a little overstimulated by the crazy chicks? "In England, it was really crazy there for awhile. That was a weird experience, and you don't ever come out completely unscathed from anything like that."

Mixing heroin and LSD led to a crash in Sydney, Australia, where Dando remembers "feeding quarters into grates in the sidewalk, handing flowers out to people. It was sad. It was really, really scary."



Evan Dando, leader of the Lemonheads, takes pride in his flaky image.

Through the intervention of his family, Dando was sent to a rehab center in New Canaan, Conn., which he doesn't credit for leading to a recovery.

"It was a good, scary reminder that people were worried about me," he said. "I accepted that. Of course, as soon as I got out, I went and scored drugs. That's what you can do when you're out there — at least that's the way I looked at it."

"The way I got out of heroin and hard drugs was from knowing that it was turning me into a selfish jerk and it could possibly take my life away from me, and I cared too much about my life," he said. "The only way you can quit drugs, at least from my perspective, is by not taking them anymore."

Dando's long-suffering parents, a lawyer and a real estate agent, try to encourage their son to bring some discipline to his work by setting aside a certain period of each day to sit behind a desk and write songs.

A daily routine isn't exactly how their son works.

Dando was attracted to music through Motown, listening to songs such as "Heatwave" and "Let's Get It On," which he considers strange because there's little audible Motown influence in his own work.

He loves the joyfulness of music and the pleasure it can bring.

"It's really fun to find good songs by really bad bands," said Dando, breaking into a rendition of "Sara Smile" by Hall and Oates.

MTV to revamp playlist

Los Angeles Times

Trawling the waters for the Next Big Thing in pop music, MTV is altering its course — and the impact on U.S. record-buying habits could be immense.

Sensing a restlessness among its legion of young music fans, the hugely influential cable channel is adopting a new programming strategy that will welcome previously excluded musical styles to its playlist while de-emphasizing some sounds that have been MTV trademarks in the '90s.

Among the wide range of acts that stand to profit through greater exposure on the pop forum: cutting-edge techno and dance outfits such as the Prodigy and the Chemical Brothers, and even mainstream acts such as Celine Dion and Milli Vanilli.

The potential big losers: alternative rock and hip-hop, including hard-core rap.

"We're just trying to say, 'If you're interested in music and you're living right now, there are a lot of different things out there,'" says MTV President Judy McGrath. "What we've found in our research

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—Mike O'Hara of the Detroit News, explaining why NBA players don't like Michael Jordan's new cologne

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IN BRIEF

Ex-Legion ballplayers asked to send letters

TWIN FALLS - High school baseball coach Mike Federico is asking former Twin Falls Legion baseball players to write letters about their positive experiences in the program.

Federico said he hopes to include letters describing how important Legion baseball was to these young men to encourage the Twin Falls Legion Post 7 to resume its baseball sponsorship.

The local post recently dropped the program after manager/coach Don Hornback and commissioner Roy Slotten resigned.

Any former players interested in helping Federico should send letters to: Mike Federico, 546 Cypress Way, Twin Falls, 83301.

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TWIN FALLS - For \$1,000, you can get an official National League baseball autographed by star pitcher Greg Maddux, and help a worthy cause to boot.

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To buy a ball, or for more information, call Karlan at 736-7011.

Murtaugh-Independence hoops game postponed

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh High School boys' basketball game scheduled for Saturday has been postponed.

Independence, Nev., was to be in town to face the Red Devils, but problems with the Nevada team's new gym prevented their players from completing the required 10 practices.

The game will be rescheduled.

Finalists selected for Doak Walker Award

DALLAS - Darnell Autry of Northwestern, Troy Davis of Iowa State and Byron Hanspard of Texas Tech were selected Tuesday named as finalists for Doak Walker Award, presented each year to the nation's best college football running back.

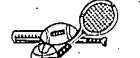
The school was selected by the board of the GTE-SMU Athletic Forum from nominees submitted by former All-America and All-Pro running backs, sports journalists and other sports representatives.

The National Selection Committee will vote on a winner, who will be announced Monday. The award will be presented Dec. 3 at a banquet in Dallas, where retiring Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz is scheduled as the featured speaker.

The school attended by the award winner will receive a \$10,000 contribution to its scholarship funds from Dr. Pepper, which is sponsoring the award.

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Dallas thankful for Smith

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas - What's wrong with Emmitt Smith? Absolutely nothing. Stung by the first benching of his career, Smith made the Washington Redskins pay with his best game of the year, scoring three touchdowns and gaining a season-high 155 yards Thursday.

That led Dallas past Washington 21-10 and put the Cowboys in a first-place tie with the Redskins in the NFC East.

Both Dallas and Washington are 8-5. Philadelphia is 7-5 and hosts the New York Giants (5-7) on Sunday.

Smith, benched in the fourth quarter of last Sunday's 20-6 loss to the Giants after gaining just 18 yards on 11 carries, ran like a young colt instead of somebody with ankle problems. Smith didn't practice all week while resting a sore right ankle, and coach Barry Switzer was worried he might have to start Sherman Williams.

"I ticked me off all those things I heard and read," Smith said. "I told the coach I could get the job done. With the rest, it was probably the best I felt all year. I had some spring in my step and could do some slashing and cutting."

Smith, who became the 12th player in NFL history to reach the 10,000-yard plateau, scored on runs of 4 yards twice and again on a 3-yard carry.

Smith has 108 career rushing touchdowns to move ahead of Jim Brown into third place on the NFL's career list and it within four of Marcus Allen, who took the lead Thursday with 112 by scoring twice in Kansas City's victory over Detroit.

"I ran the ball the best I have all year long," Smith said. "Last week it was cold weather and the turf was hard and I couldn't get going. It looks like I've weathered the storm."

Smith rushed 29 times against the Redskins, ranked No. 29 against the run, although he was spelled at times by Williams.

He tore off a season-long 42-yard run in the third quarter to set up his 4-yard scoring run, and gained 55 of the 77 yards on the drive that put the Cowboys ahead 14-10. Then he gained 25 yards on a 65-yard drive to put the game away, scoring his third touchdown with 7:49 to play.

Washington coach Norv Turner said he was worried about facing an inspired Smith.

"He's one of the greatest competitors you've ever had to sound," Turner said. "When somebody told me Emmitt had a problem I expected to see a special effort out of him. That's what happened."

The Cowboys ended the longest scoring drought in franchise history with 2:03 left in the first half on Smith's 4-yard TD. It was the first time the Cowboys had scored in 30 consecutive possessions spanning 10 quarters.

But Washington came back on the first series of the second half to take a 10-7 lead on Frerotte's 26-yard touchdown pass to Leslie Shepherd.

The Cowboys had to convert a fourth-and-1 at the Washington 24 on Aikman's quarterback sneak to keep the drive alive. Brian Walker interfered with Herschel Walker at the Washington 4 and Smith scored on the next play.



Dallas running back Emmitt Smith (22) leaps over Washington defender Lankom Evans to score a fourth-quarter touchdown Thursday.

Earlier, Larry Allen's holding penalty nullified a 25-yard touchdown pass from Aikman to Kelvin Martin.

Washington lost wide receiver Michael Westbrook in the first quarter with a bruised kneecap, and Shepherd went out in the series following his touchdown with a sprained ankle.

Defensive tackle Sean Gilbert went out with a knee injury in the fourth quarter.

The Cowboys lost twice last year to Washington, but the Redskins have never beaten Dallas on Thanksgiving Day. They are 0-5 against the Cowboys on the holiday.

Allen, Gannon propel Chiefs past Lions

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. - Marcus Allen says records are nice, yet winning is better. He experienced both Thursday.

Allen rushed for two touchdowns, including the go-ahead score with 46 seconds remaining, sending the Kansas City Chiefs to a 28-24 victory that virtually ended the Detroit Lions' playoff hopes.

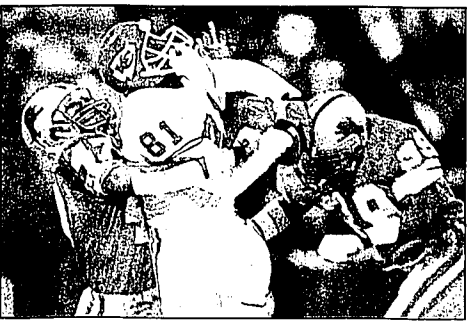
Allen now has 112 rushing touchdowns, bettering the old mark of 110 he had shared with Walter Payton.

The Chiefs also buried any quarterback controversy that might have grown from coach Marry Schottenheimer's decision earlier in the week to start Rich Gannon ahead of Steve Bono.

Gannon, who was given the job because of his mobility, scrambled for 45 of the 243 rushing yards for Kansas City (9-4). Gannon also completed 15 of 18 passes for 120 yards without an interception. He tossed a 17-yard scoring pass to Chris Penn and a 3-yard AD strike to Derrick Walker.

"It wasn't pretty, but we won," Gannon said. "I have to give a lot of credit to the offensive line, because they just pounded the Detroit defense. We ran the ball a ton, and they really came through."

Detroit (5-8) needed another miracle finish to take the heat off embattled coach Wayne



Kansas City and Chris Penn (81) is sandwiched by Detroit's Ryan McNeil (47) and Van Malone, as Penn falls in the end zone for a 17-yard touchdown reception in the fourth quarter.

Fontes. Instead, the Lions have lost six of their last seven, after starting the season 4-2.

"We need to play defense," Fontes said. "That's the bottom line. You look at the teams that win championships or

just win. They have the quarterback and the running back and we have those. What makes those teams different is when their defenses go on the field they stop people."

CSI may have played last title match in Miami

Call me sentimental, but I felt privileged to see what is most likely the last national championship in Miami. As of Monday, the Miami-Dade/Kendall campus dropped its volleyball program.

That's not all that was dropped. The community college of Miami-Dade has five campuses, one of the largest being Kendall, where the championships were held. Miami-Dade/Wolfson was the only other campus with a team. By decision of the president, the Wolfson program was not dropped.

Even though the president of the school has been there only 11 months, he seems to have destroyed the entire athletic program.



BETWEEN THE LINES
Karen Baumert

himself a 15 percent pay raise and then fired more than 100 people. He informed them of their dismissal by having the computers removed from their desks and having security guards escort them out.

On Monday, he was instrumental in getting the swimming, tennis and track team dropped. He consolidated three baseball and softball programs into

one and two volleyball teams into one. The Wolfson campus does not have a gym, so the volleyball team rents one for practice, but the Kendall program with some of the nicest facilities was dropped.

According to employees on the Kendall campus, the president also intends to get rid of all athletic directors and sports information directors. The decision, I'm told, is because of lack of money.

There are more than 125,000 students on the five campuses. Student activity fees are 50 cents. Why not raise that a little bit and keep some of the best programs in the nation intact?

According to a track athlete, who served on an ad-hoc committee to deter-

Award caps off Wang's success story

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

MIAMI - Sitting down to her first-ever Thanksgiving meal, Hai Yan Wang had a lot to be thankful for.

But CSI fans have even more to thank for. Wang, who came to CSI this fall from Beijing, China to play volleyball, adjusted to a completely different type of volleyball, a new position, a different language and all new friends.

By season's end, she helped bring home the fourth-straight national championship and was named the tournament's most valuable player.

She used her 6-foot, 2-inch slender frame to dig impossible hits, set to her teammates, block opponents, serve aces and hit around or over almost every block thrown at her.

"She is the whole package," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "I don't know a lot about her, but she seemed to rise up when it was time to rise up."

Those kind of kids will never let you down. They appreciate what you do for them."

She had reason to be a little frustrated and lonely. Not knowing a word of English, Wang attended her first volleyball game. Upon arriving, she found out that Americans run a much slower offense. She also found out she was no longer just a middle blocker.

Stroud switched her to a setter and outside hitter. But by season's end she seemed to thrive in her new position.

"I'm so excited to win the MVP," said a pumped-up Wang.

With a couple of friends there to watch her and another friend playing on one of the opposing teams, Wang seemed to come alive.

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BSU senior suspended

The Associated Press

BOISE - Senior guard Joe Wyatt, the leading scorer on last season's Boise State basketball team, has been suspended for three games for breaking team rules.

Wyatt will miss the Pepperdine home game on Saturday and road games Monday at Idaho State and Dec. 7 at Weber State.

The school announced the suspension in a news release Thanksgiving Day. It said Boise State head coach Rod Jensen and Athletic Director Gene Bleyemeyer would have no further comment.

Wyatt started in Boise's season opener last week against Washington State and scored 17 points. Last season, his 11.7 point average was high on the team and he earned Newcomer of the Year in the Big Sky Conference.

Wyatt played two years of junior college basketball at College of the Sequoias at Visalia, Calif.

mine which campuses would have which sports, more than 200 scholarships are offered to athletes.

The number will be reduced to 100 with the program cuts. He also said that the president didn't even consider the ad-hoc groups' recommendations for the selecting of sites.

He is another president can destroy programs like the baseball team which has produced athletes like Mike Piazza of the L.A. Dodgers.

By Dec. 9, the president will decide which coaches stay. What a way to celebrate the Christmas season.

The die-hard Twin Falls fans would

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SPORTS

Jazz rebound from big deficit to beat Nuggets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Booned off the court at the end of the first half, the Utah Jazz shocked their fans and the Denver Nuggets with what might have been the greatest second-half comeback in NBA history...



Jeff Hornacek Celebrates comeback win Wednesday

According to the Elias Sports Bureau, the NBA's official statisticians, it was the largest halftime deficit overcome since 1980. There are no records of halftime deficits overcome in previous seasons...

would have to pick up our defense. When we got it down to 20, then 15, the crowd got into it, and Karl started hitting shots in the post, we knew we could come back all the way.

The Nuggets led 70-36 at halftime and the Delta Center crowd was boozing. But the Jazz held the Nuggets to just eight field goals in the second half and 26 percent shooting (8-for-30).

Bulls ready to close 1st extended road show

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Rodman says he wasn't interested in playing that night, and it just happened to be the only game the Chicago Bulls have lost this season.

ing him off the court for up to two months. In the game, a fan waved a Bugs Bunny poster at Michael Jordan as he tried to shoot free throws, hoping the sight of his co-star from the "Space Jam" movie would distract him. It didn't.

this season. After a three-day interruption, there are three games left starting tonight in Dallas, moving on to San Antonio and then finishing next week in Milwaukee.

of getting the NBA record for consecutive victories (16) to start the season. They settled for 13.

Baumert

Continued on D1. Like to see the tournament moved to Southern Idaho. But the NJCAA will most likely choose a warmer city where teams will not chance poor weather conditions for traveling.

The total number of people attending the national tournament on a given day compared with the number of people who attend a CSI regular-season match against Ricks.

Go Golden Eagles! The longer the College of Southern Idaho continues this streak, the more it's going to cost them.

Last year the team received championship rings with three diamonds for winning three straight national titles. This year the rings will have four diamonds. Will next year be No. 5?

The only way the championship volleyball match of the National Junior Athletic Association could have been better is if the College of Southern Idaho first string played the Golden Eagles second team.

Can just see it now. Amber Olson passes the ball to Hai Yan Wang who sets to Flavia Gabinio for the kill. But wait, Renaeke Gause stuffs Gabinio.

Often, that's how the storyline plays out in practice. On any given day, the second string beats the first string. At least it shows two teams had played Wednesday night, the match might have gone on longer than the average situation.

Or as Jeff Duggan so eloquently stated it, "Practice is the best time to watch these players. You get to see the No. 1 team in the nation play the No. 2 team in the nation."

A week full of memories

As I reflect on the past week, there are a few images I will take with me. CSI dressed up CSI squad. Sunday for the team about the players put on dresses, heels, makeup, etc. They cleaned up real nice. I'm not sure 6-3 players need heels, though.

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One of the coaches describing Claudia as a pleasant "in-your-face" type player. Little Robinson and Renaeke Gause dancing down on the floor before the championship match. Who can they dance. The team holding the trophy up high over their heads. These players will take with them an accomplishment only a handful of people ever dream about.

daughter overheard her dad say he was going to Miami. She later asked her mom when her dad was leaving for "Dad'sami."

The CSI volleyball team runs a quick offense. But Flavia Gabinio and Claudia Fonseca said it's nothing compared to China and Brazil. "China is too fast," Gabinio said. "We played China and that's the first game we couldn't see the ball. Brazil is faster than here. China is faster than Brazil."

Paula Araujo and Katiene Simonetti called the hotel from California immediately after the team had played. Those two Brazilians led CSI to the last two titles. This year they are playing for the University of Southern Florida.

Michelle Floyd, Landaul Johnson, Lillie Robinson and Amber Olson are preparing themselves for the next level. There's probably a zero percent chance that the four will be able

to continue the success they had at CSI. "It will be like a culture shock," Olson said. "It will be hard. One reason our team gets along so well is that we win. You can't go to a better program than we have."

Glendace coach Sheryl Nobley had an interesting perspective on Ben Stroud. She said that with the most talented players he has, Stroud's job is different than other coaches. He has to work harder on keeping team peace and getting the most out of the players more than the technical aspect, she said.

"Ben's a great coach. The more wins he accumulates the tougher it is. He does a great job maintaining," she said. Nobley also credited the players.

"You might stop one and if you get lucky you might stop two all," she said. Karen Baumert is a sports writer for The Times-News. Call her at 733-0931, Ext. 230.

Wang

For the first time ever, she yelled, "Go!" to call for the ball. She seemed to take her volleyball another level. But it didn't come without work. Early in the season, assistant coach Bret Taylor said Wang would work before or after practice on her setting. She wanted to do her job to perfection.

She enjoys Twin Falls but misses home. Wang plans to stay until she finishes her education. "This is a different. Too much windy," she said. "Our hometown has snow, but only a little bit." And she cannot get enough pizza. It wasn't a new food for her, but she just plain loves it. Still her favorite food is chocolate ice cream.

SCORES AND STATS

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Live bait at home.

Nebraska, Colorado meet in Big 12 showdown

The Associated Press

If Nebraska doesn't beat Colorado on Friday, it hopes for a third consecutive national championship are finished.

"I think everybody knows if we don't play well this week then you can forget about all that national championship stuff or even the Big 12," coach Tom Osborne said as the No. 4 Cornhuskers prepared for their game against the No. 5 Buffaloes.

Both teams are 9-1, including 7-0 in conference play. The winner of the game play in the Big 12 championship.

"I tell our team we're going to

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crash this party," Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel said. "We didn't get an invitation but we're going to come, anyway."

Colorado, an 18-point underdog, has won 10 consecutive road games. Nebraska has won 35 consecutive home games.

"I don't know that they have any weaknesses," Neuheisel said. "With Nebraska, you don't attack any certain area, you just play

well with great execution."

Two other Top 25 games are scheduled for Friday: No. 17 Virginia Tech is host to Virginia and No. 19 LSU is at Arkansas.

Saturday's schedule has No. 1 Florida at No. 2 Florida State, No. 9 Tennessee at Vanderbilt, No. 10 Notre Dame at Southern California and No. 23 Miami at No. 16 Syracuse.

Nebraska was No. 1 until Arizona State beat the Cornhuskers 19-0 last September.

"We were flat, we didn't execute," Osborne said. "Arizona State and (quarterback) Jake Plummer got the job done."

Nebraska's defense has

scored 51 points and limited opponents to an average of 10.4 points. But the Huskies came from behind in the final quarter to beat Virginia 36-29 at Charlottesville. Barber was held to 58 yards on 18 rushes.

"I have a lot at stake," Barber said. "I'm going to know a lot of people in the stands down there."

Much of the weekend's attention will be focused on Florida-Florida State, the latest showdown between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country.

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Danny Wuerffel, the Walter Camp Player of the Year, who has thrown for 30 touchdowns and just eight interceptions this year. He threw for 443 yards and four TDs in Florida State's 35-24 victory over the Seminoles last year.

Florida State counters with quarterback Warrick Dunn, the school's career rushing leader, who has 49 career touchdowns and has averaged more than 140 yards on offense in four games with Florida. Dunn needs five yards Saturday to reach the 1,000-yard mark for the third year - the only Seminole to do it more than once.

BIRD BRAIN



The Virginia Tech Hokie Bird, above, has been suspended for the rest of the 1996 football season following an incident of foul play with the Miami mascot, an Ibis, during a game Nov. 16. Spectators told the Roanoke Times that the Hokie bird, a turkey, sent the Ibis to the ground with a couple of haymakers in the second half of the game.

Orange crush: Vanderbilt finds itself surrounded by Volunteers fans at home

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Jason Tomichick has seen it before.

Every two years, as regular as clockwork, Vanderbilt Stadium fills with the orange and white of instate rival Tennessee, leaving Vandy fans as isolated black and gold specks in the stands.

That's how it was while Tomichick rooted for the Commodores through high school. And that's how it's been during his four years at tight end for Vanderbilt.

He can't even wander into a store without finding Vanderbilt shirts shoved in a corner behind all the Tennessee souvenirs. But he's matter of fact about a rivalry that weakens with each passing year.

"Tennessee's the winning football program right now and people go for the winner. A lot of people in Nashville pull for the winner, which is UT right now. They're going to come to the game that's closest to see UT. This is it," Tomichick said.

"What we as players can do to change that is beat UT. That's what we're going to do and that will bring a lot more black and gold (in hats) in two years when UT comes back to see a college game (Nov. 16, 1998) in recently expanded Neyland Stadium.

The schools can't even agree on how many times they've played



Tennessee only once in the past 20 years, and that victory No. 9 Tennessee (8-2, 6-1) is the state's largest university and has three SEC titles since 1985.

Vandy has trouble filling its 41,500-seat stadium, while the Commodores hosted the largest crowd to see a college game (Nov. 16, 1998) in recently expanded Neyland Stadium.

The schools can't even agree on how many times they've played

each other. Tennessee lists a series record of 58-26-5, while Vanderbilt claims a 58-27-5 mark.

Volunteer coach Phillip Fulmer, who grew up closer to Nashville than Knoxville, and even spent nine months as a Vandy assistant, knows the importance of continuing such a streak.

"God forbid you lose one year and stop to do it. It really gets tough," he said.

Tennessee routed Vandy 65-0 in 1994, in the Vols' last trip to Nashville, but barely pulled out a 12-7 victory last year. That game has stuck in the Volunteers' minds.

The Vols enter the game with the nation's eighth-best defense, giving up just 245 yards a game, and an offense averaging 448 yards and 37.5 points a game. That compares to a struggling Vandy team that has been shut out three times this year while averaging 210 yards.

Defense has been Vandy's sole bright spot and is currently ranked 29th in the nation. The Commodores' best games this year have come in tight losses against ranked opponents.

Vanderbilt senior safety Eric Vance said beating Tennessee would ease a nagging frustration.

"It's kind of frustrating to me knowing we don't get the respect I feel we deserve," he said.

USC players in Robinson's corner

LOS ANGELES (AP) - If Saturday night's game against Notre Dame is to be John Robinson's last as Southern California's coach, it will result in more than a few angry young men.

And by the sound of things, some players would change schools to turn pro.

"It's their decision," said junior defensive tackle Darrell Russell, referring to the USC administrators determining Robinson's fate. "But that's what they think we're having a bad time now, it's going to get worse if he leaves."

"Everyone feels like (the players) are the ones to blame. No one should point the finger at him."

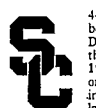
Robinson, who succeeded Larry Smith after the 1992 season, signed a five-year contract extension last spring, after USC beat Northwestern 41-32 in the Rose Bowl to cap a 9-2 season.

Now, less than 11 months after the Rose Bowl win, Robinson could be in trouble.

"I think any time a coach goes 9-2, the very next year he's on the hot seat, I think that's totally ridiculous," senior linebacker Sammy Knight said.

Despite a lack of experience on offense, the Trojans were ranked No. 7 in the preseason poll and favored to repeat as Pacific-10 Conference champions.

But in a season deemed "nightmarish" by Robinson, USC (5-6,



4-4 Pac-10) must beat No. 10 Notre Dame (8-2) for the first time since 1982 to avoid only its third losing season in the last 35 years.

USC was 4-2 at its last five games, starting with a 48-35 double-overtime loss to No. 3 Arizona State. The Trojans led in the second half of all four losses.

Russell said he believes several players would leave school if Robinson loses his job. And Knight said he was convinced every player on the team wanted Robinson to stay.

"It's been just remarkable what he's done here in four years," Knight said. "When I first got here, we were terrible."

"The best thing about coach Robinson is he's getting, he helps bring the best out of you. Every time we go out there, we want to win. He always set the highest expectations. I think that's good."

Backup quarterback Matt Koffler, who will start against Notre Dame if Brad Ott can't play because of bruised ribs and stermum, says expectations are too high.

"USC is not going to the Rose Bowl every year," he said. "I heard that Ohio State hasn't been to the Rose Bowl in 12 years."

Years to come, USC is going to be a force. I'd love to be around while that happens."

Koffler won't because he's a senior.

"Great coach, great man, great for the players, great for the university, great for everyone," Koffler said of Robinson.

One crack in the Coliseum will definitely be coaching his final regular-season game Saturday night - Notre Dame's Lou Holtz announced last week he was resigning at season's end. In 11 years at Notre Dame, Holtz is 100-29-2.

If Robinson loses his job, another factor will be the continued dominance of UCLA and Notre Dame as USC's two biggest rivals - over the Trojans.

When UCLA rallied from a 17-point deficit to beat USC 48-41 in double overtime last Saturday, it was the sixth straight win for the Bruins over the Trojans - four since Robinson began his second tour of duty as USC's coach in 1993.

The Trojans are 0-12-1 in their last 13 games against Notre Dame - 0-2-1 since Robinson returned. Robinson, who also coached USC from 1976-82, has a record of 97-30-4 in his 11 years at the school.

"I think (if Robinson is fired) it would be the biggest mistake that USC ever made," Knight said. "There's just no way he should be in this position."

Dunn almost done at Florida State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Bobby Bowden knows the day is coming when Warrick Dunn will leave school, and the Florida State coach does not like to think about it at all.

"I nearly get sad every time I look out there and realize that guy won't be out there next year," Bowden said. "He's always on time, always at practice, never complains, goes to class, goes to study hall. You just couldn't ask for anymore."

As is the case every time he takes the field, Dunn comes into Saturday's game against Florida a marked man.

"Warrick Dunn is the key," says Gator cornerback Fred Weary. "Stop him and you can stop the offense."

The star tailback is the Seminoles' career rushing leader and one of their best big-game players. He has averaged more than 140 yards on offense in four games with Florida, including a 23-17 Sugar Bowl victory almost two years ago.

Since arriving at Florida State in 1993, Dunn has been special to Bowden. Dunn has been allowed to compete in track and skip

spring practice, and he's almost always held out of contact to keep him healthy for games.

"I'm a little bit more sensitive to him because he's lost his mother," Bowden said. "I told the other players, 'You've all got mothers.'"

Dunn came to Florida State several months after his mother, police Cpl. Betty Smothers, was gunned down by robbers on a Baton Rouge, La., street. His five younger siblings and grandmother will be at the game Saturday - Dunn's final home appearance.

In his freshman season, Dunn roomed with fifth-year senior quarterback Charlie Ward, who would win the Heisman Trophy that year.

"Charlie has helped me in general to just become a better person and not worry about the downside, but the good side of life," Dunn said. "He's been like a big brother to me."

And Bowden has filled in the father role.

"Since day one, he has been someone who has taken me under his wing and looked over me to make sure I was doing the

right thing," Dunn said. "It's not just a love for football, but a love for each other."

Dunn has been a key part of Bowden's offense from the middle part of his freshman season. Dunn needs five yards Saturday to reach the 1,000-yard mark for the third year - the only Seminole to do it more than once.

Florida defenders know Dunn only too well. He's been instrumental in two victories and the 31-31 tie in 1994. And Dunn ran for 121 yards a year ago in Florida's victory.

"He's got the perfect combination of speed and power and size," said Gator linebacker Mike Peterson. "You've just got to get something on him and hold him down."

Dunn, a 5-9, 178-pound senior, has made a habit of confounding opponents.

"You never quite know if he got tackled or not," Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel said. "He just keeps going."

Dunn has scored 49 touchdowns, an achievement all the more impressive considering Florida State's offense is built around the quarterback.

Florida's Danny Wuerffel has been at his best when his team needed it most

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Danny Wuerffel already has set more than two dozen records at Florida. Imagine what kind of numbers he would produce if the Gators didn't play so many pushovers.

The games against Kentucky and Mississippi are not the ones where Wuerffel shines brightest. In fact, coach Steve Spurrier would have benched him against Southwestern Louisiana earlier this year if there had been a dependable backup available.

But put a team like Auburn, Tennessee or Florida State in front of him, and Wuerffel is simply wonderful.

"The best players show up in



Danny Wuerffel

the biggest games," said running back Terry Jackson.

"And that's what kind of a player he is."

Take Tennessee. The Volunteers are usually ranked in the Top 10 every year and have big hopes

of getting to the Southeastern Conference championship game. By the time Wuerffel is through with them, about all they can hope for is the Citrus Bowl.

Tennessee was up 30-14 last year when Wuerffel led the Gators to touchdowns on seven straight possessions for a 62-37 victory - in a downpour, no less. He finished with six touchdowns, a record for SEC games.

This year, in a showdown No. 2 Tennessee had been gearing for since January, Wuerffel silenced 107,000 fans in Knoxville with four touchdown passes before the game was 20 minutes old.

"I just know he's got nerves of steel," said tight end Tremayne Allen. "The bigger the magnitude of the game, the calmer he is. I don't think anything rattle him. He probably thrives for the big games."

It's not just Tennessee. There was the 80-yard touchdown drive in the closing minutes for a 28-21 victory over No. 3 Alabama in the SEC title game in 1994, 380 yards and four TDs in a victory over No. 7 Auburn last year.

His best game of last season came in a 45-34 victory over No. 6 Florida State, completing 25-of-40 for 443 yards and four touchdowns.

The 285 yards and four TDs in that Wuerffel plays big in big games.

Against 16 ranked teams he has played against during his four years at Florida, Wuerffel has averaged 285 yards and four TDs in 158.6

In 31 games against unranked teams, he has averaged 202 yards a game and thrown for 63 touchdowns.

Wuerffel has had two games to forget against ranked teams - 18-of-35 for 240 yards and three interceptions in a 28-10 victory over No. 21 LSU, and 17-of-31 for 255 yards and three interceptions in the 62-24 loss to Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl.

Wuerffel has to be at his best Saturday against No. 2 Florida State, a game that could determine whether the top-ranked Gators get another chance to play for the national championship.

It also could play a large factor in deciding the Heisman Trophy.

"I think Danny will be ready to play," Spurrier said. "He's played very well in these big games, and that's why we have a good record."

Wuerffel has beaten the Seminoles only once, but it has not been because of a shabby performance.

As a freshman, he was 11-of-18 for 148 yards and a touchdown before he was pulled from the game with an injured knee that caused him to miss the last two games.

He threw for 304 yards and three touchdowns in the 31-31 tie in 1994, and 384 yards and a touchdown in the Seminoles' 23-17 victory in the Sugar Bowl later that season.

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Packers, Eagles will win; Denver to keep rolling

ATTA BOY, MARCUS

By Terry Bannon Knight-Ridder News Service

Chicago at Green Bay

Line: Packers by 9 1/2. Last meeting: Packers won 37-6 in Chicago on Oct. 6. Key stat: Packers have beaten the Bears five straight. Worth watching: Andre Rison, fresh off five catch touchdowns in his Packers debut, should see more balls thrown his way...

Arizona at Minnesota

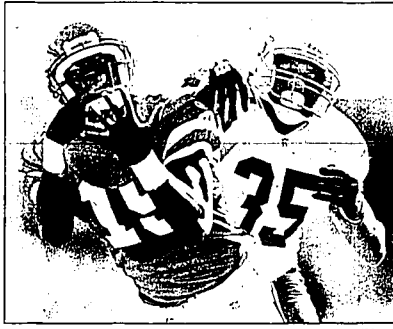
Line: Vikings by 12. Last meeting: Vikings won 30-24 in OT at Arizona on Nov. 12, 1995. Key stat: The rebuilding Cardinals are up to eighth in the NFL in total offense. Worth watching: Signs replacing the injured Kent Graham, Boomer Esiason has led Cardinals to victories over Redskins, Giants and Eagles...

Buffalo at Indianapolis

Line: Bills by 5. Last meeting: Bills won 16-13 at Buffalo on Oct. 6. Key stat: Bills have won 11 of last 12 games. Worth watching: Colts turn to QB Paul Justin to replace the injured Jim Harbaugh, QB Jeff George has been replaced by Thurman Thomas, who needs 109 yards to tie Barry Sanders' record...

N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia

Line: Eagles by 6 1/2. Last meeting: Eagles won 19-10 at New York on Oct. 13. Key stat: Eagles have beaten Giants three straight. Worth watching: Giants RB Tyrone Wheatley playing a larger role. He had 69 yards in victory over Cowboys. Eagles QB Ty Detmer is NFL's third-ranked passer with rating of 80.5.



The Jets' Keshawn Johnson loses a pass as Arizona's Aeneas Williams defends during a game last month. The Jets will take on Houston this week, while Arizona will tangle with Minnesota.

were a Super Bowl threat. But they've lost three straight (Buffalo and Washington at home, Arizona on the road) and need a win to stay on a playoff pace. Giants have been playing better, but not good enough. Bannon's pick: Eagles by 3.

Pittsburgh at Baltimore

Line: Steelers by 6. Last meeting: Steelers won 31-17 at Pittsburgh on Sept. 8, 1995. Key stat: Mismatch: Steelers' No. 2 rushing offense vs. Ravens' No. 26 rushing defense. Worth watching: Pittsburgh running back Jerome Bettis has rushed for 1,236 yards and already has nine 100-yard games. This game could provide No. 10 Ravens RB Bam Morris and TE Eric Green face their old team.

Cincinnati at Jacksonville

Line: Jaguars by 2 1/2. Last meeting: Bengals won 28-21 at Cincinnati on Oct. 27. Key stat: Jaguars 4-1 at home, with only loss to Houston in Week 2. Worth watching: Bengals WR Carl Pickens leads AFC with 78 catches. He's averaging 11.4 yards per catch and has seven TDs. Jacksonville QB Mark Brunell makes things interesting one way or the other: He has 16 TD passes and 20 interceptions.

Tampa Bay at Carolina

Line: Panthers by 6 1/2.

Last meeting: Bucs won 20-13 at Carolina on Oct. 1, 1995. Key stat: Tampa Bay's defense has limited opponents to 17 or fewer points in last seven games. Worth watching: Tampa Bay RB Mike Alstott has 50 catches, five touchdowns and a record: Kerry Collins returns from injury to start at quarterback for Carolina.

Outlook: Both teams have three-game winning streaks, but only Panthers are on the way to the playoffs. Bucs' hopes for upset hinge on protecting Trent Dilfer, who has completed 70 of 103 for 772 yards with 3 TDs and 2 interceptions in last three games. Bannon's pick: Panthers by 3.

Seattle at Denver

Line: Broncos by 10 1/2. Last meeting: Broncos won 30-20 at Seattle on Sept. 8. Key stat: Denver has won six of its last seven at Mile High Stadium. Worth watching: Seattle RB Chris Warren likes to play the Broncos: He has five TDs in last three games against them. Denver DE Alfred Williams leads NFL with 13 sacks. Outlook: After barely escaping with a 21-17 win at Minnesota, Broncos return to AFC competition, where the living is easier. Denver RB Terrell Davis should be in for a big day against the NFL's 28th-ranked rushing defense. Bannon's pick: Broncos by 10.

Houston at N.Y. Jets

Line: Oilers by 3. Last meeting: Oilers won 23-6 at Houston on Dec. 17, 1995. Key stat: Surprisingly good matchup for two struggling teams: Oilers' No. 5 offense vs. Oilers' No. 7 defense. Worth watching: With Oilers' Chris Chandler out with an ankle injury, Steve McNair makes his second start of the season. So far he's 33 of 55 for 437 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Neil O'Donnell set to return as Jets' starting QB. Outlook: The team that can run

will win this one. Bannon's pick: Jets by 1.

Miami at Oakland

Line: Raiders by 2 1/2. Last meeting: Dolphins won 20-17 at Miami on Oct. 16, 1994. Key stat: It's strength in strength: Oakland's No. 3 rushing offense vs. Miami's No. 6 rushing defense. Worth watching: Oakland RB Napoleon Kaufman (104 yards against Seattle last week) is passing 57 yards per carry. Miami QB Dan Marino leads NFL in passing with 94.5 rating. Outlook: Raiders 4-3 in last seven games, with two of the losses in OT and the other a one-pointer to Denver. They're a long shot for the playoffs, but if they can run, they can do severe damage to Miami playoff hopes. Dolphins trail San Diego by a game in race for last playoff spot. Bannon's pick: Raiders by 3.

St. Louis at New Orleans

Line: Saints by 3. Last meeting: Saints won 19-10 at New Orleans on Nov. 5, 1995. Key stat: Day off for the defenses: Rams are 30th in offense, Saints are 28th. Worth watching: Rams WR Isaac Bruce has wrapped up his second straight 1,000-yard receiving season. Outlook: Two dome teams that won't be the first to get to a Super Bowl. But at least Ric Venturi gets his first win. Bannon's pick: Saints by 3.

New England at San Diego

Line: Chargers by 2. Last meeting: Patriots won 23-17 at San Diego on Nov. 20, 1994. Key stat: Patriots have won last seven from Chargers. Worth watching: New England QB Drew Bledsoe enjoying a good comeback year with 20 TD passes and nine interceptions. Chargers' Tony Martin second in AFC with 953 receiving yards and has 13 TDs. Outlook: A matchup of two playoff-bound teams that are playing well, although Chargers are hotter coming off 28-14 win at Kansas City. Martin should get an assist against NFL's worst pass defense. Bannon's pick: Chargers by 4.

San Francisco at Atlanta

Line: 49ers by 9 1/2. Last meeting: 49ers won 39-17 at San Francisco on Sept. 10. Key stat: San Francisco has won four of the last five from Atlanta. Worth watching: With Steve Young back and healthy, he should be able to team up with Jerry Rice for some big pass plays against the NFL's No. 25 defense. Outlook: Big road win at Washington last week. Falcons headed in the right direction. Falcons should be no more than a step bump, even at home. Bannon's pick: 49ers by 7.

Season record (straight up): 107-73 (594).

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Kansas City running back Marcus Allen (32) is congratulated by teammate Neil Smith after his first-quarter touchdown Thursday against the Detroit Lions. The touchdown was the 111th of Allen's career, pushing him past Walter Payton in the NFL record books.

Allen sets TD record

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Kansas City running back Marcus Allen set an NFL record with his 111th rushing touchdown in the first quarter of Thursday's game between the Chiefs and Detroit Lions. Allen, who went into the game tied with Walter Payton at 110 touchdowns, scored on a 1-yard dive which gave the Chiefs a 7-0 with 3:49 remaining in the quarter. Allen helped set the record-breaking score up with a 35-yard run earlier in the nine-play, 91-

yard drive. He later added to his touchdown lead with a short score in the fourth quarter. As he headed to the sidelines after the record-breaking score, getting hugs and pats from teammates, Allen raised his right fist over his head. Payton is omitted on the all-time list by Emmitt Smith with 108, Jim Brown with 106 and John Riggins with 104. Smith, the only one still active in the NFL, scored three TDs Thursday in Dallas' 21-10 win over the Washington Redskins.

Rison may be risin' to top role for Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Andre Rison, released by Jacksonville last week after being called disruptive, undisciplined and unproductive, apparently is being groomed as Brett Favre's go-to guy for Green Bay's Super Bowl push. Coach Mike Holmgren said that Antonio Freeman, who's been out for a month with a broken arm, will line up at split end Sunday against Chicago and that Rison will back up Don Beebe at flanker. "Stan's feeling good about him, and when they get to clicking, man, it's on. I hope he makes it."

The praise is nice, Martin said, "but I'm not really concerned about that right now. I'm thinking about the Patriots, trying to get a win, and I'm trying to get back to the Super Bowl. I really enjoyed the time we were here, too, but we didn't win. I want to get back there." Martin becomes a free agent after this season, so retaining him will be key to any future Super Bowl runs. Humphries said Martin has matured into being the big-play guy, and he's shown it with great speed, moves, hands and smarts. "I'm just having a good year," Martin said. "All of the hard work in the offseason paid off. I'm just trying to be competitive and staying aggressive and just making things happen when it's time for me to make plays. I'm trying not to disappoint them. I'm trying not to let them down."

And after seven TD catches in 1994 and six last year, when he had 1,224 yards. This season, with no Natrone Means and the running game struggling until up until the last two games, the Chargers have gone more to Martin deep in opponents' territory. "That's a big difference," said Martin, who's had 11 scoring catches of 22 or fewer yards. Ross feels Martin's accomplishments are still somewhat of a secret around the NFL, and maybe even with some Chargers fans. "He's really had a tremendous career for us. He's the all-time receiver in our program, and there have been so many good receivers who've come through this program," Ross said, mentioning Winslow, Alworth and the Chargers' most recent Hall of Famer, Charlie Joiner.

Freeman, who will wear a cast on his left forearm, which he broke Oct. 27 against Tampa Bay, said he doesn't care where he lines up. "I'm just excited to get back out there," he said. "We started Andre at flanker last week, so there's no need confusing him and changing up a lot of things. It's no big deal. Hopefully we'll get this offense jump-started and start scoring some points the way we did early in the season." The Packers, who averaged 32 points a game before Freeman fractured his left ulnar bone, have averaged just 18 points since. But with Freeman back, Rison on board and Terper into the Mark Chmura (foot) expected back next week, Favre said: "We're feeling a little more comfortable right now, obviously, than

Chargers' favorite Martin is Touchdown Tony

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Just call him Touchdown Tony. A year after replacing one Hall of Famer in the San Diego Chargers' record book, receiver Tony Martin is close to doing it again. Martin's 13 touchdown catches lead the NFL, and he needs two more to break Lance Alworth's single-season club record of 14 set in 1965. Martin moved within range - and helped keep the Chargers in playoff contention - with two big TD catches in San Diego's stunning 28-14 win at Kansas City last Sunday.



San Diego wide receiver Tony Martin hauls in a 32-yard touchdown pass earlier this month against Detroit, as the Lions' Ryan Mitchell tries to defend.

"I think they were the two most important ones I have made since I've been here," said Martin, who also happened to have the 43-yard, over-the-shoulder touchdown catch that put the Chargers in the Super Bowl two seasons ago. "They helped lift the team up. We struggled against Tampa, and to come back and play the way we did against KC, it gets the team in good spirits." It started a Pro Bowl push that even includes Bill Parcells. "I'm not voting for him," said Parcells, whose New England Patriots visit the Chargers Sunday night. "I don't see how you can watch him and not vote. I don't know the young man myself, but I told our team he's the most explosive player we play against this year."

Kellen Winslow's team record of 89 set in 1980, during the apex of Air Coryell. "Two years in a row he's done something very special," Chargers coach Bobby Ross said. "He has, without a lot of fanfare, been as

productive as any receiver in the National Football League. He's certainly deserving of Pro Bowl recognition." Guard Eric Moten turned a discussion about the improved play on the offensive line into a Pro

Martin's never been to the Pro Bowl, but he gave his own come-back Dale Carter fits on Sunday, catching five passes from Steve Humphries for 148 yards. Superb route running resulted in TD grabs of 20 and 30 yards in Martin's third 100-yard performance in four games. He is sixth in the AFC with 65 catches and second with 953 yards. Martin's 90 catches last year, his first full season as a starter, broke

Miami's scandal-stained football program remains in recovery

MIAMI (AP) — Stained by scandal and tormented by tragedy, Miami's football program was in recovery this season under the watchful eye of a coach determined to restore the reputation of the Hurricanes.

Butch Davis' mission was complicated by the deaths of two players and the suspensions of eight others earlier this year. It left him even more committed to cleaning up the mess.



Martin Barnes
Davis arrived two years ago from Dallas, where he was a Cowboys assistant coach, and inherited a roster equipped with just eight seniors, two of them kickers.

He enjoyed a reasonably serene 8-3 first season with the usual run of problems like missed classes and tardiness, and punished the perpetrators accordingly. "You butt heads," Davis said. "We left kids home who cut class. We left a kid home for the Boston College game because he was five minutes late for the bus."

But that was just a warmup for the real troubles.

Linebacker Martin Barnes was beaten to death in his campus apartment.

Offensive guard Robert Woodas was killed in the ValJet crash.

Wide receiver Jammi German and linebackers Jeffrey Taylor and James Burgess were arrested for beating a student.

Running back Danyell Ferguson and wide receiver Yael Green were charged with accepting a limousine ride, defined by the NCAA as an extra benefit.

Offensive lineman Ricky Perry was arrested for beating a young woman and threatening another person with a gun.

Defensive end Derrick Ham was arraigned on seven felony



The body of reserve University of Miami linebacker Martin Barnes is wheeled away from his campus apartment in April. Barnes had been beaten to death.

charges, including attempted strong-arm robbery.

Safety Tremain Mack was arrested for DUI.

Davis came down hard with suspensions all around.

German, originally tossed for the year, was reinstated after nine games following a no-contest plea to battery and trespassing charges.

"I made a mistake and got punished for it," he said. "I let a lot of people down."

Ham and Perry were suspended indefinitely and missed three and four games, respectively, until the charges were resolved. Taylor, Ferguson, Green and Mack each missed two games, and Burgess missed one.

The suspensions caught the team's attention.

"He needed to make a statement like a father does every once in a while when he puts his foot down to make an example," fifth-year linebacker Twan Russell said. "He did it to better the program."

"There were mixed feelings on the team. Some of the guys forget we're 19, 20, 21 years old." Davis doesn't. And he also doesn't see age as an excuse for indiscretions. He is a football guy. Part of the evidence is the narrow scar that runs along the side of his right knee, a memento from his playing days. His father was a coach, and he's been one since 1973, first as a high school assistant when he was still at the University of Arkansas.

He was collecting Super Bowl rings with the Cowboys but decid-

ed to take this job because he believed it offered a special opportunity.

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coached in Coral Gables before as an assistant under Jimmy Johnson. He said there was nothing out of control in those years, when the Hurricanes won two national championships and contended for a couple of others.

Ask about the years after Johnson left and Dennis Erickson was coach, and Davis' eyes go steady.

"No comment," he said. "The players comment, though. 'Coach Erickson's attitude was, unless something was football-related, it was not his domain. If you were late, he let things slide. As a college coach, you can't do that. He wouldn't tell us how to act off the field. Coach Davis' says, 'Act responsibly. Lead by example.'"

"I don't think there was less control with coach Erickson," Russell said. "They dealt with problems in different ways. Coach Erickson loved the players too much. He tried to protect the players. Sometimes, you have to air the dirty laundry. You can't hide it. It comes out. Coach Davis knew that. I never realized we had problems. I never saw it," Russell said. "I was in the thick of things. When you pick up a paper and think, 'What? That's got to be a lie.' Then you find out it's true."

Russell reflected on his five years at Miami, a period that included the wrath of Hurricane Andrew; the Pell Grants scandal involving misappropriated funds in which Russell's father, Tony, then an administrator in the athletics department was involved; and the deaths of two teammates. It was a stretch that tested the resiliency of his teammates and the program.

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Hunters flock to Hells Gate State Park to take their best shot at Canada geese

LEWISTON (AP) — It didn't take long to sell special permits to hunt Canada geese at Hells Gate State Park.

Tuesday, the park announced a special hunt to cull flocks of untidy Canada geese. Within six hours, they were sold. Officials say they want to encourage a surplus of geese to leave the area.

"People are still calling," said Del Williams, manager of the park on the Snake River just south of Lewiston. Demand was steady from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The hunt will be held south of

the park's campground in an undeveloped area where patches of weeds have been cut down to show the green grass underneath.

Four permits per day were issued for the experimental hunt, which starts Sunday and runs through Jan. 5.

State Parks and Recreation Department planned the hunt with the Fish and Game Department and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which oversees the federal land the park occupies.

Officials hope the hunt will discourage the geese from loitering in the park's day-use area

or in the Lewiston-Clarkston area year-around.

"The non-migratory urban geese have grown too numerous and too tame for many valley residents. They complain that the flocks are fouling golf courses, walking paths, parks and other recreation areas."

"We'll just have to see what happens," Williams said.

The hunt will be along the shoreline of the Snake River but hunters will be encouraged to shoot south or east, away from the river, so they don't accidentally shower

steelhead fishermen with bird shot.

"Anything can happen but 90 percent of these people realize

there are fishermen out there fishing," he said.

Agassi plans on skipping Aussie Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Andre Agassi, saying he needs rest, has decided to skip the 1997 Australian Open, tournament director Paul McNamee announced.

Agassi, who won the Open in 1995, plans to play in the Canada Slam Cup next week before taking a two-month break from tennis, McNamee said.

"It's disappointing that Andre will not be playing, but he clearly feels he needs some time off," said McNamee.

Official entries for the Australian Open close on Monday.

McNamee had earlier said he expected all the top 20 men and women players to compete in the tournament, which will be held at the National Tennis Center from Jan. 13-26.

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SPORTS

The skinny on the Skins Game

Knight-Ridder News Service

Amid all the football on television this holiday weekend will be one of the most popular golf events of the year - the made-for-TV Skins Game on ABC Saturday and Sunday from Rancho La Quinta Country Club in La Quinta, Calif.

A lineup of Fred Couples, John Daly, Tom Watson and Tiger Woods guarantees a ratings winner, as usual. It will also be a money winner for the competitors since there is a \$540,000 purse. And the producers of the event, OCC, formerly Ohlmeyer Communications Co., and Trans World International, the television arm of International Management Group (IMG), will do OK too.

TWI has been involved in the Skins Game and its offshoots, the Seniors Skins Game and the LPGA Skins Game since the beginning, ever since Don Ohlmeyer, recognized as the creator of the event, brought his idea to TWI senior vice president Barry Frank in 1983.

The first televised Skins Game was played that year, with Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Tom Watson competing. Golfers have been playing for skins, or dollars, on a per-hole basis almost since the game was invented. All Ohlmeyer did was use the format to create a television event. But was it really Ohlmeyer's idea?

Bob Halloran, the head of sports for the Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas, says no.

"It was my idea, and Don stole it from me," said Halloran, a former CBS announcer and golf commentator who was the head of sports for Caesars World before moving on to the Mirage a few years ago.

Halloran said he first got Jack

"I think the matchup everybody wants to see is Tiger and John Daly. I know I'm anxious to see who is longer."

- Curtis Strange

Nicklaus to back the idea, then lined up Watson, Isao Oaiki, Seve Ballesteros and Lee Trevino to join Nicklaus - yes, a fiveosome - to play a Skins Game in 1982.

He pitched his idea to Ohlmeyer, who was then the executive producer of NBC Sports.

Ohlmeyer, who rejected Halloran's idea, left NBC the next year and formed his own company, the Beverly Hills-based Ohlmeyer Communications Co. (OCC). Soon after that, he went to Frank, and TWI with his idea of putting a Skins Game on television.

Halloran didn't take it lightly. He sued and got an out-of-court settlement.

"It was a pretty good settlement - that's all I can tell you - but needless to say I would have rather owned a piece of the Skins Game," Halloran said.

The Skins Game will be on ABC Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The announcing team will be Vin Scully, Mark Rolling and newcomer Curtis Strange, who has been hired to work most of ABC's golf events, including ones that he is playing in.

Strange was supposed to start out with last month's Tour Championship, but dropped out at the last minute when he was told he couldn't wear anything that had a Titleist logo. He is under contract to Titleist, and felt obligated to do so. Titleist has since told him that isn't necessary.

Strange has played in four Skins Games and has won \$605,000, fifth on the Skins Game money list. In 1990, he had a record eight birdies.

However, Strange was shut out in his first Skins Game, when he played with Raymond Floyd, Nicklaus and Lee Trevino. He admitted it was nerve-racking and intimidating.

"But Tiger won't be shut out," Strange said. "I think the matchup everybody wants to see is Tiger and John Daly. I know I'm anxious to see who is longer."

Sun City fails to live up to name: Million Dollar washed out early on

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) - The first round of South African golf's Million Dollar Challenge got a controversial start on the Gary Player Country Club course Thursday when play was washed out with none of the 12 contestants having completed more than five holes.

"The course was waterlogged and we should never have gone out there in the first place," said a furious Nick Faldo, winner of this year's Masters.

Faldo carded a bogey and two double-bogeys to stand at plus

five for the tournament after just three holes.

He regained one stroke with a birdie two at the fourth before play was halted.

Defending champion Corey Pavin, one of six Americans playing here, took the opposite view, to Faldo.

"Yes it was raining but the greens and fairways were draining well, at least to start out. And it was the same conditions for everyone. Pools of water had collected in the bunkers but you could gain

relief, and the best option was not to hit in there anyway."

When play was called off, three players, American Steve Stricker, Germany's Bernhard Langer and Scotland's Colin Montgomerie topped the leader board at one under par.

Stricker and Langer had played five holes and Montgomerie three.

Weather permitting, the first round will be completed Friday morning with round two in the afternoon.

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BRIEFLY IN THE WEST

Scenic photographer Davis dies at age 69

SANDPOINT — A memorial service will be held Saturday in Sandpoint for Duane "Cap" Davis, nationally known scenic photographer. He died last weekend at age 69 from heart complications.

Davis for more than 50 years captured the scenic beauty and life of the Pacific Northwest. He trekked thousands of miles to remote locations in northern Idaho and Washington for photos. His work has appeared on the magazines of national and regional publications, including Sunset Magazine.

"He was in rarified air amongst scenic photographers," said professional photographer Dann Hall, Sandpoint.

Davis was commissioned by Old National Bank in the 1980s to produce a full-color coffee table book entitled, "Washington." He contributed numerous photos to a similar book on Idaho.

Davis is survived by his wife of 49 years, Verma Mae, four children and six grandchildren.

Family sues doctor after woman dies in surgery

SALT LAKE CITY — The family of an Idaho woman who died in a followup operation to an earlier alleged botched surgery has filed suit in federal court against a Logan orthopedic surgeon.

Richard Gordon, a private-practice physician with privileges at Logan Regional Hospital, does not deny removing the wrong disc. In his answer to the suit, he also admits failing to tell patient Carole Semrad of his error after tests revealed it. Gordon also acknowledged he didn't tell the 55-year-old Malad, Idaho woman's family about the initial surgical error after she had died.

Tests showed that after the first operation, the diseased disc was still in place. Further, an infection developed in the area where Gordon had cut out a healthy disc on July 28, 1994, court documents state.

Harrison public school students get long break

HARRISON — Students who go to public school in Harrison, Mo., lately, thanks to storm-related power outages and bad roads, combined with the usual Thanksgiving break, they will be out of school two weeks before returning next Monday.

The Rooten Joint School District was without power last Tuesday, so classes were dismissed. The rest of the week, there was no school because one-third of the families were plagued with blackouts and dangerous roads.

The district always starts its Thanksgiving break on Wednesday. So, when county road crews advised against opening schools on Monday, district officials canceled classes again. "We thought, what the heck, why come back for one day?" said Superintendent Ronald Hill.

The district serves 315 students who live east of Coeur d'Alene. About 30 percent of them are near Turner Bay and Squaw Bay along Idaho Highway 97, which was temporarily closed.

The district schedules more days than required by the state. Students still can miss three more days after this week before they must make up the lost time, Hill said.

Brigham Young china broken at museum

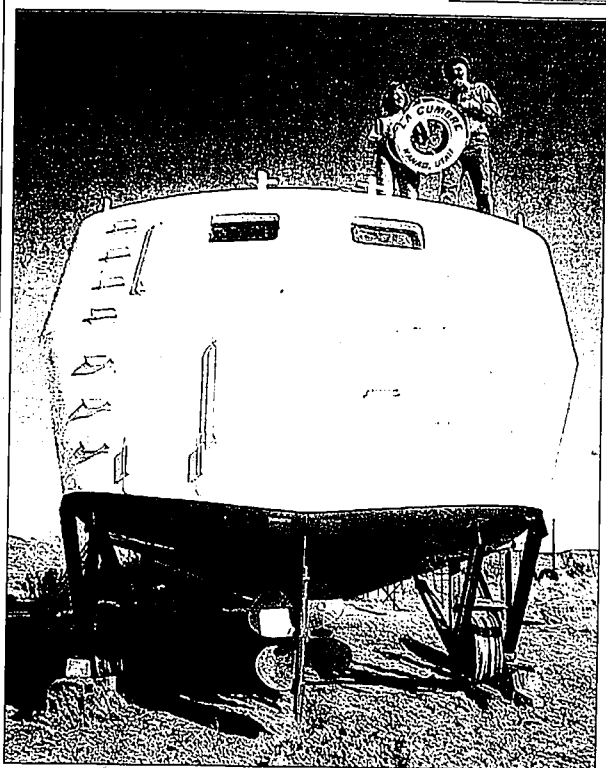
SALT LAKE CITY — Personalized china of Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young has been smashed by a visitor to the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum.

Twenty-five of the about 100 pieces — white, rimmed with gold and emblazoned with the initials "B.Y." — were broken by the man last week.

Police arrested Todd Eugene Anderson, 27, South Salt Lake. However, because Salt Lake County prosecutors didn't file charges within three working days of his arrest, jailers let him go Monday night.

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SHIP IN THE DESERT



Dean Waterman and companion Helen Cook, left, stand atop the 53-foot-long, hand-built motor yacht 'La Cumbre' in Kanab, Utah, earlier this month. After spending much of his life in the desert, Waterman at last will answer the call of the ocean.

A real Waterman: Desert yacht builder bound for high seas

The Associated Press

KANAB, Utah — After spending much of his life in the desert, Dean Waterman at last will answer the call of the ocean.

His life's work — a 53-foot-long, hand-built motor yacht — was loaded aboard two semi-truck trailers and taken out of this red-rock community Monday, bound for port at Wilmington, Calif.

After some last-minute adjustments, the vessel Waterman christened "La Cumbre" — Spanish for "The Peak" — will be launched into the Pacific Ocean. It's expected to reach the ocean today.

Ahead will be a seagoing odyssey that Waterman and companion Helen Cook have dreamed, planned, saved and worked for the past five years. They don't expect to be landlubbers ever again.

"Every month for the past year, I kept saying, 'It will be done next month,'" says Waterman, a 58-year-old welder and veteran river boatman. "Finally, it's next month."

Last December, when Waterman first rolled the nearly finished La Cumbre out of his shop and into the barren desert, the spectacle — more like a mirage — made national news. Radio commentator Paul Harvey joked about the man building an ocean liner in a place as dry as old bones.

Waterman has taken all the attention with a grin, donning a well-worn black captain's hat that frames his weathered face. While visitors used to give him looks normally reserved for the mentally imbalanced, the response these days is more of envy.

"I had a guy from Canada offer to buy it on the spot

and he was serious," says Waterman. "But I didn't do this to sell it. I did it for me. It's what I've always wanted."

Waterman, determined to realize a boyhood dream of cruising the oceans of the world, began building La Cumbre on Christmas Day 1992 after selling his business.

The boat is a showcase of Waterman's expertise with a welding torch. Virtually every piece of hardware, from the keel to the hull to the pilothouse door handles, has been made by the Great Lakes-region native who moved to southern Utah 20 years ago to run white-water trips.

More than 20,000 pounds of aluminum stock has gone into the vessel, which is powered by a 153-horsepower John Deere marine diesel engine. The power plant turns a 36-inch bronze prop and feeds from fuel tanks holding 2,500 gallons of diesel, giving the boat a range of 7,500 miles.

La Cumbre's shakedown cruise will cover about 1,000 miles — from Los Angeles to La Paz, Mexico.

Besides creature comforts such as a full galley and three berths, the La Cumbre is an ocean-going machine ship, with a welding unit, drill press, lathe and tools to do just about any repair necessary. Waterman intends to ply his welding trade at ports around the world.

While aluminum is rarely used for pleasure boats such as Waterman's, the alloy is popular in Alaska fishing boats because of its durability and resistance to rust. Waterman has made more than 40 aluminum hulls in his marine welding business, although La Cumbre is the biggest and the most elaborate boat he's ever built.

— Dean Waterman

"It's what I've always wanted."

New plan opens Targhee Forest to oil, gas exploration

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — A new Targhee National Forest plan would open the South Fork of the Snake River to oil and gas drilling, much to the consternation of conservationists and some Idaho Fish and Game officials.

"The document as it stands is going to generate some serious controversy," said Fish and Game's Bob Martin. The document is the "preferred alternative" in Targhee's draft environmental impact statement for oil and gas leasing on the 1.8-million-acre forest.

The current forest master plan, adopted in 1985, does not allow any oil and gas drilling in the Forest Service portion of the river corridor from Conant Valley to Heise. Now the agency is backing off that restriction because it says drilling could be conducted in an environmentally friendly way.

The plan calls for at least a quarter-mile buffer from the banks. That means oil and gas deposits beneath the river bottoms could only be accessed by angling in from drill pads outside the buffer zone.

"The net result to the environment is the same" as no drilling at all, said Targhee's John Pruess. Not everyone buys it.

"It flies in the face of the public's interest," said Greater Yellowstone Coalition's Mary Hoyt. In October, Hoyt was one of only three citizens who attended a public hearing on the document.

"This is a popular recreation river. It has high-quality water, high-quality fisheries. To allow oil and gas leasing along the banks of the South Fork, where a spill could pollute the river is just completely unacceptable," he said.

Almost a quarter million people visit the South Fork annually, according to the BLM. "From a fishing standpoint, it's one of the more popular stretches in state," said BLM's Wade Brown. Hoyt said traffic associated with any oil operation would leave indelible impacts on the river.

Pruess said the 400-yard setback is only a minimum, and no drilling would be allowed in the flood plain or any riparian areas on the forest, which would be enough to protect the river's scenic character.

Millions of dollars fail to turn up much oil, gas

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The Anschutz Corporation spent millions of dollars in the 1980s poking around eastern Idaho's Swan Valley and Teton Valley in search of a big oil or natural gas strike, says Bureau of Land Management's Chuck Horsburgh.

The geologists didn't find much. But Horsburgh, district geologist for the Bureau of Land Management in Idaho Falls, said there is evidence that oil and gas exploration in eastern Idaho some day might prove fruitful, given the geology of the area.

After all, fields of Wyoming wells within 100 miles of Palisades Reservoir run around the clock sucking hundreds of millions of dollars of oil and gas out of the ground annually, according to figures provided by the Wyoming Department of Commerce.

That could bode well for future explorations on this side of the state line. Horsburgh said the geology of southwestern Wyoming is the same as that in the Palisades area.

A "drust" layer of older rock has been pushed up over younger rocks. In Wyoming, extensive amounts of oil and gas have seeped out of that older rock and pooled in the younger rock below.

The difference in Idaho is that the pools haven't been found. Wyoming's oil and gas is the legacy of the period millions of years ago when the entire region was under water.

"For many millions of years the seas came in and went out, came in and went out, and they deposited layers and layers of sediment," said Horsburgh.

"A lot of people have the impression that all comes from old dinosaur bones, that's not the case," Horsburgh explained. "It's generally these microorganisms that lived in these oceans."

Horsburgh said the most promising area is in the mountains east of Palisades Reservoir. "The only way you locate (pools of oil or gas) is to continue to drill additional holes," he said. "Every hole you drill gives you a little more information on the underground puzzle."

But Idaho has never had any producing oil or gas wells and there are now no oil or gas leases on the Targhee. For their part, Anschutz officials say they're not eager to come back to the Targhee and start drilling.

"That's not to say we won't learn something that will cause us to be interested in the future," said company vice president Bill Miller.

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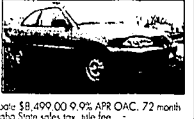
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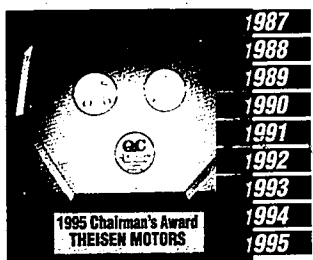
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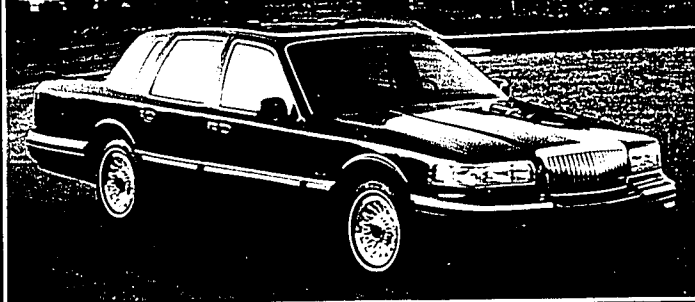
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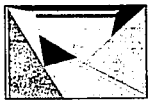
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Celebrity gossip

Q: I loved "The Mirror Has Two Faces." Does Barbra Streisand have plans to direct another film? — F.B.

A: The noted perfectionist, who received mixed reviews for this latest one, even though her fans love it, actually had long-running plans to direct and star in the AIDS drama "The Normal Heart," based on Larry Kramer's play. But the producer repeatedly was put on hold. Now it looks as if Sharon Stone is stepping into Streisand's role in the drama, at least on the acting side.

And Streisand's next movie seems to be in partnership with the Showtime cable network, to produce a series of TV movies dealing with the Holocaust, specifically lauding non-Jews who risked their lives to shelter Holocaust victims. The series is called "Rescuers: Stories of Courage." Streisand's official title is executive producer. Late, DiCaprio has been seen with model Kristin Zang. But despite many late nights spent in clubs, he insists that he isn't a wild guy; he just plays them in the movies.

Q: Is Leonardo DiCaprio dating anyone? — J.R.

A: When you're 22, attractive and as successful as he is, that answer could change daily. Lately, DiCaprio has been seen with model Kristin Zang. But despite many late nights spent in clubs, he insists that he isn't a wild guy; he just plays them in the movies.

Q: I read somewhere that George Stephanopoulos was thinking of leaving the White House. Is that true? — F.C.

A: The presidential adviser has made no secret of his desire to move on before the second Clinton term gets under way. It could be a case of life imitating art. He was the model for the young political adviser played by Michael J. Fox in "The American President" and this season's "Spin City," so it

shouldn't surprise people if Stephanopoulos winds up on TV, as a commentator-political analyst.

All three major networks have been talking to him, mostly about roles on the Sunday morning talk shows. Operatives from the recently retitled "This Week with David Brinkley" from which Brinkley recently retired as host, have been the most active negotiators so far.

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His role as heroin addict writer Jim Carroll in 1995's "The Basketball Diaries" unfairly convinced people that he must do drugs, he's always complained. (He says he's vehemently anti-drug; that's one of the reasons he got the movie).

Next up for him is "Marvin's Room," in which he plays Meryl Streep's rebellious son, and the big-budget "Titanic."

Q: Is Helena Bonham

Carter as aristocratic as the parts she plays? — D.V.

A: She is, but she likes to downplay it. The 30-year-old actress is the great-granddaughter of Lord Herbert Asquith, who was England's prime minister at the outbreak of World War I, and the granddaughter of a baroness, Lady Violet Bonham Carter. That's the reason those high-born parts she plays in Merchant-Ivory films, such as "A Room with a View," suit her so well.

It's also the reason she's never moved out of her parents' luxurious London house. She says she pays rent, and they give her a lot of freedom, plus she's away a lot. But there have been reports that, given her close relationship with her "Frankenstein" director Kenneth Branagh, she may be looking for a place of her own.

Q: I liked Armand Assante in the HBO movie "Gotti." What's he doing next? — F.G.

A: The New York-born actor, 47, is continuing on in TV. He's currently in Europe filming the NBC miniseries "The Odyssey," an adaptation of Homer's epic about Odysseus' 10-year journey home after

the Trojan War.

It's got quite a cast: Greti Scacchi as his wife, Penelope; Isabella Rossellini as Athena, the goddess of wisdom; Vanessa Williams as the sea nymph Calypso; and Bernadette Peters as the enchantress Circe. The \$30 million production should air in May.

Q: Where have I seen Malcolm McDowell, the actor who plays the teacher on "Pearl," before? — G.B.

A: Imagine the white hair dark and the face about 25 years younger, and you'll get an image of him in his most famous movie, the classic "A Clockwork Orange." He played the vicious hood Alex, who wore a bowler hat, loved Beethoven and was an absolute savage.

It might be said that the English-born McDowell, 53, peaked early, though. Later roles didn't match the quality of that one and his career went into decline. While one did lead to a development in his personal life: While co-starring with Mary Steenburgen in the 1979 film "Time After Time," he mentioned that he wanted to marry her, even though he was married at the time.

Later on, divorce ob-

tained, he did. That marriage produced two children, Charlie and Lilly, and undoubtedly some tension—while her career ascended, his declined. (He has since remarried, as has she, to Ted Danson.)

In recent years, he's specialized in playing villains in movies such as "Star Trek: Generations" (1994) and the largely unseen "Tank Girl" (95).

His casting in "Pearl" was accidental. He had agreed to do the reading of the pilot script as a favor to a friend. He was surprisingly good and was offered the part.

Q: Who is the singer on the commercial for Chanel's Allure perfume? — B.D.

A: If you're a fan of The Pretenders, you might have recognized the voice on that spot as belonging to the band's distinctive lead singer, Chrissie Hynde, 45. She recorded the song a few years ago with a group of young musicians, not the Pretenders, but didn't do anything with it. The musicians' manager did, selling the performance to Chanel.

Because Hynde didn't hang onto the copyright, she didn't know the song was being used on the air until someone pointed it out to her. Needless to say, she isn't too pleased but has no legal recourse.

Q: Is Sherry Stringfield leaving "ER"? Her character mentioned plans about moving to Phoenix. — K.M.

A: It's unusual to walk out on a hit show, but the 29-year-old actress has expressed the desire to move back to New York, closer

to her boyfriend, and be less involved in the pressures of TV.

She'll have to be part of her exit deal to be that won't be able to work in television for the next 2 1/2 years. It must be quite a relationship; she's giving up \$70,000 per episode.

Q: I've been a fan of David Cassidy's since "The Partridge Family." Will he ever be on TV again? — T.G.

A: He's actually on television right now, hosting Fall-1's "8-Track Flashback." But in terms of series TV, he currently has a pilot in development called "Ask Sylvia." If network talks go well, it could wind up as a midseason replacement.

In the meantime, Cassidy is very busy in Las Vegas, working on the show at the MGM Grand Hotel that formerly starred "Phantom of the Opera" star Michael Crawford. It officially opens in February. Even if Cassidy's series gets picked up, he's convinced he can do both, commuting back and forth between Las Vegas and Los Angeles. His wife and son are obviously settling in for a long haul; they recently relocated to Vegas.

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7:00 a.m. (KIDZ) SESAME STREET (CC) 60455
8:00 a.m. (KIDZ) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 56558
(SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 507683
8:30 a.m. (KIDZ) READING RAINBOW (CC) 55829
(13XTRV) BANANAS IN PAJAMAS (CC) 39813
(SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 50623
9:00 a.m. (KIDZ) LAMB CHOPS PLAY-ALONG (CC) 62681
(NICK) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 45229
9:30 a.m. (KIDZ) SHINING TIME STATION (CC) 66300
(NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 83370
10:00 a.m. (KIDZ) STORYTIME (CC) 56691
(NICK) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 180349
(TOON) CASPER'S FIRST CHRISTMAS 6233352
10:30 a.m. (KIDZ) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 62165
(NICK) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 396613
11:00 a.m. (KIDZ) ARTHUR (CC) 56417
(NICK) GROUNDING MARSH (CC) 912875
11:30 a.m. (KIDZ) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 57146
(NICK) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 913544
(TOON) CHRISTMAS STORY 6813861
12:00 p.m. (KIDZ) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 53417
(TOON) 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE SMURFY 9153356
12:30 p.m. (KIDZ) THEODORE TUGBOAT (CC) 91788
(TOON) SMURF'S CHRISTMAS 6639165
1:00 p.m. (KIDZ) TOTS TV (CC) 23487
(NICK) DUMBO'S CIRCUS 6210045
(TOON) FLINTSTONES CHRISTMAS (CC) 662320
1:30 p.m. (KIDZ) SESAME STREET (CC) 396689
(NICK) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 206897
2:00 p.m. (TOON) YOGI'S FIRST CHRISTMAS 739581
2:30 p.m. (KIDZ) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 11639
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3:30 p.m. (KIDZ) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 6194
(NICK) THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE HUCKLEBERRY HOUND (CC) 787436
4:00 p.m. (KIDZ) ARTHUR (CC) 5691
4:30 p.m. (KIDZ) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 1875
(TOON) CHRISTMAS COMES TO PAC-LAND 682625
5:00 p.m. (KIDZ) KRATT'S CREATURES (CC) 9542
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5:30 p.m. (KIDZ) WISHBONE (CC) 5455
6:00 p.m. (NICK) KABLAM! 410726
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SATURDAY

- 5:00 a.m. (UNIV) LA HORA DE LOS TIGRITOS 714547
5:05 a.m. (NICK) FIVE YOUR HUND 6265108
5:30 a.m. (NICK) THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE HUCKLEBERRY HOUND 394743
6:00 a.m. (13XTRV) SING ME A STORY (CC) 69082
(UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 56382
7:30 a.m. (13XTRV) SING ME A STORY (CC) 75596
(NICK) BUBBLES CIRCUS (CC) 785382
8:00 a.m. (13XTRV) (56XNO) POWER RANGERS ZEO (CC) 7265, 63045
(NICK) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 291769
(NICK) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 1094549
8:30 a.m. (SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 7202725
8:30 a.m. (NICK) GROUNDING MARSH (CC) 251740
(NICK) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 7038721
(SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE 831924

Children's programs

- 9:00 a.m. (13XTRV) (56XNO) BIG BAD BEETLEBORGS (CC) 56556, 97818
(NICK) FT KIDS 39656
(NICK) SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (CC) 242052
9:30 a.m. (KIDZ) SING ME A STORY (CC) 80383
(FAM) LIDSVILLE 157479
10:00 a.m. (KIDZ) (13XTRV) DEARMAJAS WORLD (CC) 62566, 50092, 4824
(NICK) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 28940
(FAM) BUGALONGS AND THE SEA MONSTERS 234398
10:05 a.m. (NICK) CAT IN THE HAT (CC) 374877
10:30 a.m. (KIDZ) (30XNO) (13XTRV) STORY-BREAK (CC) 79030, 72056, 39348
(13XTRV) (56XNO) GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 84746, 19300
(NICK) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 249276
(FAM) H.E. PLUFINSTUF 432672
10:35 a.m. (NICK) GRINCH GRINCHES THE CAT IN THE HAT (CC) 675937
11:00 a.m. (KIDZ) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 6108
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11:30 a.m. (13XTRV) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 77168
(NICK) DR. SEUSS ON THE LOOSE (CC) 626450
12:15 p.m. (NICK) PLUTO'S DAY (CC) 8204566
1:25 p.m. (NICK) FLUFFY DOGS (CC) 94049653
1:30 p.m. (13XTRV) CHRISTMAS IN TATTER-TOWN 59917
2:05 p.m. (NICK) FLINTSTONES CHRISTMAS 847226
4:30 p.m. (NICK) KABLAM! 374324
4:30 p.m. (NICK) FAMILY THEATER 2160
7:30 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 375653

SUNDAY

- 5:00 a.m. (TOON) BIG BAG 3769771
5:30 a.m. (KIDZ) ZNU TV 67823
6:00 a.m. (KIDZ) SING ME A STORY (CC) 80383
(KIDZ) PLAZA SESAMO 73826
(KIDZ) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 61942
(UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 147371
6:30 p.m. (KIDZ) PLAZA SESAMO 57130
7:00 p.m. (KIDZ) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 66311
(TOON) BIG BAG 8056542
(NICK) BOOZO SUPER SUNDAY 123772
7:30 p.m. (KIDZ) TOTS TV (CC) 75332
(KIDZ) NICK NEWS 80536
8:00 a.m. (KIDZ) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 912875
(NICK) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 6202417
8:30 a.m. (KIDZ) WISHBONE (CC) 67420
(NICK) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 440288
(NICK) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 6222888
(NICK) KRATT'S CREATURES (CC) 95772
(KIDZ) BIG BAD BEETLEBORGS (CC) 47474
(KIDZ) ARTHUR (CC) 95751
(KIDZ) POWER RANGERS ZEO (CC) 7265
10:00 a.m. (KIDZ) THEODORE TUGBOAT

- (CC) 71710
(FAM) ALIENS FIRST CHRISTMAS 429046
10:30 a.m. (KIDZ) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 67884
(KIDZ) FLINTSTONES CHRISTMAS CAROL 260513
(FAM) MONSTER CHRISTMAS 269772
11:00 a.m. (KIDZ) KATIE AND ORBIE (CC) 71913
11:30 a.m. (KIDZ) READING RAINBOW (CC) 72642
(NICK) KABLAM! 201623
12:00 p.m. (NICK) FLINTSTONES CHRISTMAS 115284
1:00 p.m. (NICK) YOGI'S FIRST CHRISTMAS 266555
2:05 p.m. (NICK) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (CC) 6914969
3:00 p.m. (NICK) HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS: SPECIAL EDITION 684913
4:00 p.m. (NICK) NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS 4860
4:30 p.m. (NICK) MMC (CC) 581352
5:00 p.m. (KIDZ) NEWTON'S APPLE (CC) 5333
(NICK) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 725726
5:30 p.m. (NICK) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 694358
11:00 p.m. (NICK) ROBIN'S DIARY: A JOURNEY INTO AIDS 6423081

WEEKDAYS

- 5:00 a.m. (NICK) WENNERVILLE 155287
6:00 a.m. (UNIV) PLAZA SESAMO 68165
6:30 a.m. (NICK) BLUETOES, THE CHRISTMAS ELF (TV) 4410
7:00 a.m. (KIDZ) SESAME STREET 60455
7:30 a.m. (NICK) STORYBOOK MUSICALS (Thu) 409166
8:00 a.m. (KIDZ) PUZZLE PLACE 56558
(NICK) EMMET OTTER'S JUG-BAND CHRISTMAS (TV) 534225
(SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE (Fr) 907962
8:30 a.m. (KIDZ) READING RAINBOW 55829
(13XTRV) BANANAS IN PAJAMAS 39813
(SHOW) SHIP TO SHORE (Fr) 906233
9:00 a.m. (KIDZ) LAMB CHOPS PLAY-ALONG 663691
(NICK) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 452829
(TOON) BIG BAG (Wed) 3707839
9:30 a.m. (KIDZ) SHINING TIME STATION 86900
(NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 83370
(SHOW) WE ALL HAVE TALES (Thu) 2625259
10:00 a.m. (KIDZ) STORYTIME 56691
(NICK) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 180349
(TOON) CASPER'S FIRST CHRISTMAS (Fr) 6233352
(KIDZ) BARNEY & FRIENDS 62165
(NICK) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 396613
(NICK) BLUE'S CLUES (Mon-Thu) 230043
11:00 a.m. (KIDZ) ARTHUR 56417
(NICK) GROUNDING MARSH 912875
11:30 a.m. (KIDZ) PUZZLE PLACE 57146
(NICK) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER 913544
(NICK) PAPA BEAVER STORIES (Mon-Thu) 76552
(TOON) CHRISTMAS STORY 6813861
12:00 p.m. (KIDZ) MISTER ROGERS 53417
(TOON) 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE SMURFY (Fr) 9153356
12:30 p.m. (KIDZ) THEODORE TUGBOAT 81788
(TOON) SMURF'S CHRISTMAS (Fr) 6639165
1:00 p.m. (KIDZ) TOTS TV 23487

- (NICK) DUMBO'S CIRCUS 820455
(TOON) FLINTSTONES CHRISTMAS (Fr) 662350
1:15 p.m. (NICK) WENNERVILLE CHANUKAH (Thu) 6833582
1:30 p.m. (KIDZ) SEASIDE STREET 368694
(NICK) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 206857
2:00 p.m. (TOON) YOGI'S FIRST CHRISTMAS 739581
2:30 p.m. (KIDZ) BARNEY & FRIENDS 1639
(NICK) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Mon-Thu) 454200
(NICK) RUGRATS CHANUKAH (Thu) 649230
3:00 p.m. (KIDZ) ARTS-AFTER-SCHOOL SPECIAL (Thu) 6633308, 85501
(13XTRV) (56XNO) KIDS TV TAKEOVER (Fr) 17436, 815436
(NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? (Tue-Thu) 230048
3:30 p.m. (KIDZ) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY 6184
(NICK) THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE HUCKLEBERRY HOUND (Fr) 787436
4:00 p.m. (KIDZ) ARTHUR 5691
(13XTRV) (56XNO) BIG BAD BEETLEBORGS (Mon-Thu) 2904, 57431
(NICK) WENNERVILLE CHANUKAH (Thu) 974910
4:30 p.m. (KIDZ) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS 1875
(13XTRV) (56XNO) POWER RANGERS ZEO (Mon-Thu) 6206, 53598
(TOON) CHRISTMAS COMES TO PAC-LAND (Fr) 6882522
5:00 p.m. (KIDZ) KRATT'S CREATURES 9542
(13XTRV) FAMILY THEATER: DOT & SPOTNYK AND NOEL (Fr) 8271
(FAM) JOEL DOLY (Mon) 524598
(FAM) JOEL DOLY ST. NICHOLAS (Thu) 5326
5:20 p.m. (NICK) MILLESTONES FOR MICKY (Mon) 3365395
5:30 p.m. (KIDZ) WISHBONE 5455
(NICK) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Tue-Thu) 387048
(FAM) FIRST CHRISTMAS SHOW (Mon) 23487
(FAM) WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS (Thu) 268414
5:35 p.m. (NICK) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Tue-Thu) 387048
6:00 p.m. (FAM) 'TIS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS (Mon) 249356
(NICK) BUGS BUNNY'S LOONEY CHRISTMAS TALES (Thu) 50745
(NICK) SANTA CLAUSE IS COMING TO TOWN (Wed) 545636
(NICK) KABLAM! (Fr) 410726
(NICK) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK (Tue-Thu) 968319
(NICK) RUGRATS CHANUKAH (Wed) 710284
(NICK) SMURF'S CHRISTMAS (Tue) 913154
(TOON) HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS (Wed) 9035926
(TOON) LITTLE LITTLE PRINCE (Thu) 503632
(TOON) FANTY TROLL DRUMMER BOY (Mon) 230647
(FAM) NESTOR, THE LONG-EARED CHRISTMAS PUPPET (Mon) 59007
(FAM) LITTLE DRUMMER BOY: BOOK II (Thu) 296679
(TOON) 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE SMURFY (Thu) 912466
7:00 p.m. (KIDZ) (30XNO) (13XTRV) RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER (Fr) 2982, 4368, 40320
(KIDZ) (30XNO) (13XTRV) STORY OF SANTA CLAUS (Wed) 3365, 8891, 51433
(NICK) (13XTRV) WE'RE THE POOH, AND CHRISTMAS TOO (Thu) 4785, 27653
8:00 p.m. (NICK) GOOF TROOP CHRISTMAS (Mon) 7210284
(NICK) YOGI BEAR AND THE MAGICAL FLIGHT OF THE SPRUCE GOOSE (Thu) 584016
(NICK) DISNEY CHRISTMAS (Wed) 339758
9:15 p.m. (NICK) THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE HUCKLEBERRY HOUND (Thu) 2049560
9:30 p.m. (NICK) BOY WHO DREAMED CHRISTMAS (Wed) 39913
9:35 p.m. (NICK) BLUETOES, THE CHRISTMAS ELF (Tue) 40435864
10:00 a.m. (NICK) DUCK FOR HIRE (Tue) 323139

ALL MY CHILDREN

Feeling rebuffed by Kinder, Marian called Erica, and got Susan and Janet to join her on a mission to St. Justin. With help from Amber (Kinder's new girlfriend), the trio confronted him. After Kinder's arrest, Erica was cleared of all charges. Dimitri assured Peggy he and Maria were no longer involved. Later, Maria fainted in front of Edmund and Dimitri. Julia and Noah realized they will always live in fear. Maria took a home pregnancy test, and she and Julia bonded over the results. Liza was upset to see the closeness between Tad and Gloria. Next Week: Julia and Noah make a life-changing decision.

ANOTHER WORLD

Rachel and Bobby kept Carl from killing Grant. Unable to help Steven physically, Ryan sent a mental message to Bobby, who freed the boy from the track. Believing his vendetta against Grant, Rachel told Carl to leave. Ryan joined Bobby and Carl at Vicki's for Thanksgiving. Later, urged by Carl to tell Vicki how he feels, Bobby returned to her, and after hearing her screams, found her in a compromising position. A letter "accidentally" dropped by Cody's mother prompted Gary and Joe to consider reopening the Murcer case. Next Week: Jake acts on his jealousy of Bobby.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

A badly injured Jones tried to tell Mark what she learned about Umberto. Later, in Jones' cottage, Mark broke down as Connor watched unseen. After Nikki found Dani and Ryder in bed together, Ryder blasted Dani for setting him up. Lisa heard Martin and Lee discuss the "Get Real" line and tried to call out, but the phone was dead. Lily saw the mystery woman leave Diego's place. After telling Diego she's not leaving town, Pilar flirted with Mike at Sparky's garage. Next Week: Lisa faces death.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Upset at Brooke and Grant, Eric vowed to regain Forrester's for the family. Lucy warned Claudia not to set her sights on Thorne. Clarke chafed at his enforced celibacy. James donned his kilt to propose to Maggie. Sheila, meanwhile, decided she's not going to let James go. Lucien warned Claudia to get a green card, or risk being sent back to their country where she'll be killed, as their father probably was. Grant infuriated the Forresters by making a sudden policy change. Brooke called and told Ridge that she and the children to stay together. Macy told Thorne it was time to start a family. Next

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Week: Startling news arises for James.

THE CITY

Ally discovered it was Danny, not Tony, who arranged for Tyler to be home for the holidays. Tracy pretended to be offended by Gino's offer of a loan. Later, while Jacob warned Tracy she's playing with fire, Gino made a call to learn more about her. Tony awoke stark naked next to Carla who assured him they had spent a passionate night together. Tess visited a plastic surgeon. Tyler and Dillon met in the basement, and while playing with the fuse box, caused a blackout at 212 Greene Street. Next Week: Tess faces an unexpected situation.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Peter went into cardiac arrest, and despite Mike and the medical team's efforts, he flatlined. Bo was sure Jill would help him prove to Hope that he went to the island only because he thought Billie was in danger. Jennifer was puzzled when a grief-stricken Kristen mentioned losing her mother, her brother, and her baby in the same breath. Later, John and Marlena were puzzled when Kristen didn't recognize Dr. Robbins who examined her a few days earlier. Billie visited the Jane Doe in the hospital, unaware she's really Jill, and that sure Jill won't expose him. At the morgue, Stefano vowed he won't let them bury Peter as they did Tony. Sami forced Kate to promote Carrie and send her off to travel for the next six months. Next Week: Lisa Laura learned too much to be allowed to live?

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Miranda caught Brenda asking the love letters from Jax. Lucy wound up in danger as the Next Week: Has Laura learned the game's conclusion. While Dorman persisted in his sexual harassment suit, Alan and Monica told the family about her cancer checkup. Keesha told A.J. and Justus she wants to join the police force to fight drugs. On Thanksgiving Eve, Lucy dreamed Kevin tried to cook Sigmond's goose, while Jax tried to sort out his feelings for both his wives. Next Week: On December 17, "GH" airs its first prime-time

episode, "Twist of Fate." The show picks up the daytime story running Dec. 9 to 13.

GUIDING LIGHT

Reva, Rusty, and Hawk gathered around the dying Sarah, but only Reva heard her mother's startling deathbed confession, and realized what she had to do to fulfill Sarah's wishes. Annie flew to Italy to look for Josh, and found him with Reva in a cafe. Phillip advised Rick to tell the truth about fathering one of Blake's twins. Nola was pleased by a kiss from Quint. Matt and Michelle tried to decipher Zachary's link to Vanessa. Later, Nola was shocked by the letter Zachary gave her. Aunt Meta (Mary Stuart) arrived. Next Week: Reva's "journey" begins.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Andy wondered if Antonio was involved in Carlo's murder. Kennecally tried to kill Marty and Patrick by igniting a gas leak at the Wild Swan, but the two escaped, and with help from Maggie and Max, they caught him. When Hank asked Todd about Carlo's death, he blamed it on Patrick. Alex tried to blame R.J., and R.J. pointed to Antonio, while Clint and Wiki feared Kevin might know something. Maggie spoke to her Mother Superior about her future. &Next Week:& Joey faces a difficult decision.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Nina was hurt when Cole said he'd invited Vicki, not her, to the Lakeland Strand. After finding the note Nina dropped, Vicki asked Cole if he wanted to work Daniel's fever broke. Ashley said she didn't trust Diane, but John warned her to stay out of Jack's life. Malcolm chafed at Neil about her modeling. At Josh's urging, Nikki asked Victor, Hope, and Victor, Jr. to Thanksgiving dinner. Grace was upset to see Tony in Genoa City. Kurt was shot saving Ashley from being raped. Next Week: Ashley's fascination with Kurt could prove unwise.

Brody Hutzler: Having a 'Latte' fun

Like any new kid on the block, when Brody Hutzler joined "Guiding Light" in July this year, he was faced with the always daunting task of having to get to know a lot of people he'd never met before. Except for one person.

"She was the 'No fat grande latte woman,'" said Brody.



Brody Hutzler Zachary on 'GL'

Soap studs
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Brody hastens to explain:

"When I used to work in a coffee bar back in California, this woman used to come in and order a grande latte," Brody said. "But it had to be made with skim milk."

The lady with the "no fat latte request is Kim Zimmer (Reva), who also remembers Brody from those West Coast coffee shop days. "All the women would line up to be waited on by him," Kim says.

Hutzler, who was born in Alaska and raised in New York and California, says he's every bit as intrigued by his character, Zachary, as the fans seem to be.

"Every time I get the script, I can't wait to see what he's doing next," says Hutzler.

As "GL" fans know, Zachary is the only person in Springfield who visits the presumably dead Vanessa Chamberlain Lewis (Maevie Kincaid) and knows the truth behind her apparent demise.

Is he, as even Vanessa has wondered, something more than mortal?

Brody laughed. "Zachary holds a lot of secrets," he said, in what must be soapdom's most understated comment of the year.

He continues. "One of the things I like about playing Zachary is that there's so much of the unknown about him. Brody studied biology as part of a pre-med cur-

riculum at Michigan State University, but an eighth grade reading of "Romeo and Juliet" imprinted itself on him and he finally decided he'd rather play dramatic parts on stage than work on body parts in an operating theater.

"We maybe someday I'll play a doctor on television," Brody says. "But seriously, I intend to continue with college and get my degree."

Hutzler's mother is an office manager; his dad is an aerospace engineer with the United States Air Force, and his sister is a lawyer with the Air Force's Judge Advocate General's department. Brody admits his family "wasn't exactly thrilled" when he changed career goals. "But they've been supportive of my decision," Brody said. "And they like the idea that I will finish college, as I had always planned to do."

As for getting the role of Zachary on "Guiding Light," Brody says, "my family is very happy about it. For me, of course, it's a vindication of the career decision I made."

Does Brody Hutzler want to direct or produce one day?

"As of now," he says, "acting is where I want to be."

	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00
Free Channels				
KSAW (Off Air)				
KPT	News-Lehrer 15382	Sociological Imagination Introduction by Sigmund Freud	Deal-Diversity 930943	
KSL	(47) Jewelry Box 21333011	Mega Reading 4124200	LateNight 96151818	Late Showcase 2231679
KATF	(12) Ricki Lake 924556	Mosha F (CC) 42897	(Off Air)	
KTF	(36) Friday Night 1.3357473	(Off Air)	NBC News Nightline (Jornal in Progress) 64712795	
KTV	Web of Deception (1994, Suspense) Powers Boothe, Pam Dawler, Lee Corley 51110			(Off Air)
KWV7	Late Late 2726382	(Off Air)		
KODK	(37) Jenny Jones Wedding photos (CC) 719127			(Off Air)
KIFI	White Christmas *** (1954) Dry Cossy, Danny Kaye, Four entertainers by a sane and sanekeeper from him 53617169			

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Cable Channels				
TRAV	Holiday 765016	Eye on Travel 622534	Perfect Trip 302740	Get Well 165653
CHN	Larry King Live 32954	Overnight 478725	Sports Latenight 776214	CrossFit (R) 570127
ESPN	SportsCenter (CC) 305214	NFL's Greatest 847276	College Basketball 306943	
SCFI	King-Escapes 532102	Sissana *** (1972, Horror) Strober Martin, Dan Beres 532102	Spotlights 537221	
A&E	Biography 943566	Law & Order 'American Dream' (CC) 293566	Four Friends *** 237189	
DISC	Dead and Alive 912162	Would You Believe It? (R) 208438	Rawell (R) 409034	
AMC	Auntie Mame *** (1958) Ronald Russell, An orphan becomes the ward of his biological New York actor 830214			
USA	House Party 2 *** (1959) Conroy, Christopher Reid, Christopher Munn (V) 329818		Act. H.E.A.T. 734300	
MTV	Beavis-Butt 367112	Amp (R) 473470	Alternative Rock 965201	
VH1	Pop Up Videos 525718	Crossroads 620276	Pa'd Program 382382	Pa'd Program 162456
LIFE	Pa'd Program 319096	Pa'd Program 831112	Pa'd Program 744740	Pa'd Program 116943
FAM	943103	Canon Classics 231158	Canon Classics 148556	Pa'd Program 115072
THN	Championship Road 745924	(Off Air)		
TNT	Bay Jack *** (1971, Drama) Tom Laughlin, Deborah Taylor, Clark Hall 490024		Northeastal 726872	2 Miles-Sara 999943
TBS	Coach's Bluff *** (1958, Drama) Clint Edwards, Lee J. Cobb, Susan Clark 392276		11 Years for Love 955143	462576
QVC	Tommy and Fred *** (1956, Drama) Marcello Mastroianni, Giulietta Masina 41683271		To Y's (R) 291672	
UNI	(12) Carleton (R) 718498	Morella (R) 676108	To Y's (R) 291672	
NICK	Monsters 826272	Mary Tyler 649202	Rhoda 130498	Tash (CC) 927011
TLC	Homeville 226214	Pa'd Program 649203	Pa'd Program 195450	Pa'd Program 901653
WGN	St. Joe's 383168	Class *** (1953, Drama) Rod Low, Joanne Whalley-Kilmer 179922		
ESPN	Women's College Volleyball Nebraska at Texas. (Same Day Tap) 966106		Wrestling 418850	
HIST	Age of Spies 730581	Speed Racer 9251059	Age of Spies 327440	
YOON	Speed Racer 329558	Speed Racer 702376	Speed Racer 442324	Speed Racer 769340
EI	WOPR 435112	Pa'd Program 649203	Pa'd Program 195450	Pa'd Program 901653
FX	Fiscal Fences 863994	Miami Vice 'The Make' 9561837	In Living Color 1170634	
ESPN2	Motorcycles 623932	NBA, Night (R) 741200	College Basketball: Gt. Alaska (Revised) 623911	
COM	Soap (CC) 801672	Soap (CC) 697130	Soap (CC) 720218	Soap (CC) 573721
OUT	(12) Outdoor Product Showcase 732450		Fighting Texas 10194127	

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Premium Channels				
DISN	Wish Upon A Star 854330	A Dog of Flanders *** (1959, Drama) David L. Lasker, David Caza 854330		
SHOW	(45) Bedtime (R) 1547127	Latino 4166150	Woman Undone *** (1956) Mary McDonnell, G4727127	
MAX	(45) Emmanuelle the Series (R) 8501588	A River Runs Through It *** (1992) (CC) 6183907	Winger of Love *** (1990) Steve Lasker, G4530872	
TMC	(45) A River Runs Through It *** (1992) (CC) 6183907	Probable Cause *** (1994) Michael Tordella, (R) 63163943		
HBO	(12) The Thin Chain (CC) 1043634	High Life (R) (CC) 587408	Money Train *** 933130	

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AUTO RACING

FRIDAY
 2:30 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Miller Genuine Draft 400. (R) 6641788
 4:30 p.m. (ESPN) Drag Racing NHRA Renzoil Nationals. (Taped) 4193523
 Midlight (ESPN) Motorcycle Racing World Supercross Championships. (R) 6239382

SATURDAY
 11:00 a.m. (TNN) Auto Racing NASCAR SuperTruck Series - Loudon Truck 200. (R) 468395

SUNDAY
 9:00 a.m. (ESPN) Motorcycle Racing World Supercross Championships. (Taped) 47147710
 2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR Winter Heat - Super Late Model Stock Cars. (Live) 4096820
 6:30 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National - Autolite 1100m 250. (R) 952246
 11:00 p.m. (TNN) Auto Racing World Supercross Championships. (R) 4096820
 2:30 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing SODA True Value Oil-Road Series. (R) 9045869

MONDAY
 2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Hanes 500. (R) 8319032

TUESDAY
 2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Tyson Holly Farms 400. (R) 269244
 4:30 a.m. (ESPN) Drag Racing NHRA Western Auto Nationals. (R) 5600796
 10:30 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR Winter Heat - Super Late Model Stock Cars. (R) 6838970
 11:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Super Chevy Series. (Taped) 492951
 2:30 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Napa 500. (R) 9080029
 4:30 p.m. (ESPN) Drag Racing NHRA Ate-High Nationals. (Taped) 5504568

THURSDAY
 2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing IndyCar - Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix. (R) 5240768
 4:30 p.m. (ESPN) Drag Racing NHRA Autolite Nationals. (Taped) 5364940

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY
 5:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Pittsburgh at North Carolina. (Live) 108165
 6:00 p.m. (TNT) NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at Detroit Pistons. (Live) 323813
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at Utah Jazz. (Live) 526851
 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Chase NY Championship - Duke or Tulane vs. Evansville or Indiana. (Live) 8357107

(ESPN) College Basketball Great Alaska Shootout Semifinal - Teams To Be Announced. (Live) 6214610
 10:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Great Alaska Shootout Semifinal - Teams To Be Announced. (Live) 93165
 1:30 a.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Chase NY Championship - Duke or Tulane vs. Evansville or Indiana. (Live) 8357107
 (ESPN) College Basketball Great Alaska Shootout Semifinal - Teams To Be Announced. (Live) 6230011

SATURDAY



1:00 p.m. (MTV) Basketball Rock N Jock Jam VI. (R) 764943
 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Texas Tech at Georgia Washington. (Live) 710498
 10:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Great Alaska Shootout Championship Teams To Be Announced. (Live) 815856

SUNDAY
 10:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Hampton at Manhattan. (Live) 1827468
 5:00 p.m. (ESPN) Women's College Basketball Vanderbilt at Virginia. (Live) 99623
 12:30 a.m. (ESPN) Women's College Basketball Vanderbilt at Virginia. (R) 745579

MONDAY
 9:00 a.m. (ESPN) Women's College Basketball Vanderbilt at Virginia. (R) 57111

TUESDAY
 5:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Indiana at Notre Dame. (Live) 8162227
 4:30 a.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Indiana at Notre Dame. (R) 4486425
 2:30 a.m. (ESPN) Women's College Basketball Vanderbilt at Virginia. (R) 261883

WEDNESDAY
 5:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Great Eight - Mississippi State vs. Tennessee at Vanderbilt. (Live) (CC) 633672
 6:00 p.m. (TNT) NBA Basketball Miami Heat at New York Knicks. (Live) 864116
 7:00 p.m. (ESPN) ABL Basketball Portland Power at Columbus Explosion. (Live) 1041425
 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Great Eight - Kentucky vs. Purdue. (Live) 826241
 1:30 a.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Great Eight - Mississippi State vs. Wake Forest. (R) 782365

THURSDAY
 11:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Great Eight - Kentucky vs. Purdue. (R) 997097
 5:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Great Eight - Georgetown vs. Massachusetts. (Live) 469478
 6:00 p.m. (WTBS) NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at Utah Jazz. (Live) (CC) 8282976
 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Great Eight - Cincinnati vs. Kansas. (Live) 138568
 1:30 a.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Great Eight - Georgetown vs. Massachusetts. (R) 667785

FRIDAY
 11:30 a.m. (ESPN) College Basketball Great Eight - Cincinnati vs. Kansas. (R) 30
 414) 229208

FOOTBALL

FRIDAY
 9:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Football Texas A&M at Texas. (Live) (CC) 250829

SATURDAY
 10:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Football Texas A&M at Texas. (Live) (Live) (CC) 9935875

12:30 p.m. (KBCB) College Football Louisiana State at Arkansas. (Live) (CC) 226690
 (KSNK) College Football Virginia at Virginia Tech. (Live) (CC) 260726
 (KSAW) College Football Colorado at Nebraska. (Live) (CC) 120255
 (KXFL) College Football Colorado at Nebraska. (CC) 804184
 (TKXMTV) College Football Louisiana State at Arkansas. (Live) (CC) 881368

SATURDAY
 10:00 a.m. (KSAW) College Football Florida at Florida State. (Live) (CC) 3364837
 (KXFL) College Football Florida at Florida State. (Live) (CC) 772540
 10:30 a.m. (ESPN) College Football Mississippi State at Mississippi. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) 6721905
 Noon (KXMTV) College Football Scrabble State vs. Southern. (Live) (CC) 706818

1:30 p.m. (KBCB) College Football Miami at Syracuse. (Live) (CC) 129472
 (KXFL) College Football Miami at Syracuse. (CC) 116905
 (TKXMTV) College Football Miami at Syracuse. (Live) (CC) 73754
 (KXFL) College Football East Carolina at North Carolina State. (Live) 8857609

4:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Tennessee at Vanderbilt. (Live) (CC) 637672
 6:00 p.m. (KSAW) College Football Notre Dame at Southern California. (Live) (CC) 830924
 (KXFL) College Football Notre Dame at Southern California. (Live) (CC) 830924
 1:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Football Air Force at San Diego State. (R) 7368739

SUNDAY
 11:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Football Green Bay Packers at Green Bay Packers. (Live) (R) (CC) 291994
 (TKXRV) NFL Football Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers. (Live) (R) (CC) 488468
 (KXFL) NFL Football Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers. (Live) (R) (CC) 488468
 (KXFL) NFL Football Pittsburgh Steelers at Baltimore Ravens. (Live) (R) (CC) 429420

2:00 p.m. (KXFL) NFL Football Seattle Seahawks at Denver Broncos. (Live) (CC) 152246
 6:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Football New England Patriots at San Diego Chargers. (Live) (CC) 484536

MONDAY
 7:00 p.m. (KSAW) NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at Atlanta Falcons. (Live) (R) (CC) 9476753
 (KXFL) NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at Atlanta Falcons. (Live) (R) (CC) 9476753

1:30 a.m. (ESPN) College Football Tennessee at Vanderbilt. (R) 402845

6:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Football Philadelphia Eagles at India

FRIDAY MORNING

5:30 a.m. (ABC) **BRIGHT EYES** *** (1934, Comedy) Shirley Temple, James Dunn. (V) 562900

5:45 a.m. (DGN) **THE LAND BEFORE TIME** *** (1988, Adventure) Voices of Pat Hingle, Gabriel Damon. (V) B0749649

6:00 a.m. (MAX) **GALAXIE** *** (1959, Science Fiction) Brigitte Nielsen, Richard Mol. (V) 648834

(TM) **THE GAY DIVORCEE** **** (1934, Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. (V) 612530

6:15 a.m. (ABC) **BACK IN THE U.S.S.R.** *** (1992, Drama) Frank Whaley, Nalaya Negoda. (V) 4734523

(ABC) **WAR** *** (1988, Adventure) Carolyn Donachump, Sean Bean. (V) 069497

6:20 a.m. (E!CW) **PRINCESS CARABOO** ** (1994, Comedy) Phoebe Cates, Jim Broadbent. (V) 4859267

(WTBS) **FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE** *** (1965, Western) Clint Eastwood, Van Van Dyke. (V) 6893058

7:00 a.m. (ABC) **CAUSEUR OF YOU** *** (1952, Drama) Lorcia Young, Jeff Chandler. 1301783 (SFCR) **BAMBOO SAUCER** * (1967, Science Fiction) Dan Duray, John Emory. (V) 5439342

(TV) **GREMLINS** ** (1984, Horror) Zach Galligan, Phyllis Diller. (V) 62794184

(USA) **WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S** *** (1989, Comedy) Andrew McCarthy, Jonathan Silverman. (V) 440252

7:30 a.m. (MAX) **ANIMALS ARE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE** ** (1974, Documentary) (V) 2917462

7:45 a.m. (TMC) **MAN ACCUSED** *** (1959, Drama) Ronald Howard, Carol Marsh. 102962

8:00 a.m. (HBO) **MERLIN** *** (1993, Fantasy) Nina Cramer, Peter Phelps. (V) 5208504

(TMC) **BROADWAY MURDER CITY OF 1940** *** (1987, Musical) Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell. (V) 2706639

8:35 a.m. (ABC) **MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE** *** (1948, Comedy) Cary Grant, Myrna Loy. (V) 9680213

8:45 a.m. (TMC) **LITTLE BIG LEAGUE** ** (1989, Comedy) Lloyd Edwards, Timothy Busfield. (V) 8400788

9:00 a.m. (HST) **DON'T LOOK BACK: THE STORY OF LEROY "SATCHEL" PAIGE** ** (1981, Biography) Louis Gossett Jr., Beverly D'Onofrio. (V) 7194051

(SFCR) **STAR QUEST: BEYOND THE RISING MOON** ** (1990, Science Fiction) Tracy Davis, Hans Bachmann. (V) 510384

(SBCW) **SWING KIDS** ** (1993, Drama) Robert Sean Leonard, Christian Bale. (V) 720990

(USA) **RISKY BUSINESS** *** (1993, Comedy) Tom Cruise, Rebecca De Mornay. (V) 719610

9:05 a.m. (MAX) **MURDER IN MISSISSIPPI** *** (1990, Drama) Tom Hanks, Brad Anderson. 46200252

(WTBS) **THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY** *** (1967, Western) Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef. (V) 50217891

9:15 a.m. (TMC) **GREASE** *** (1978, Musical) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. (V) 57100691

10:00 a.m. (ABC) **NATIONAL LAMPOON'S EUROPEAN VACATION** *** (1985, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. (V) 651194

(HBO) **SHORT CIRCUIT 2** ** (1988, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Michael McKean. (V) 472726

(SFCR) **MERRY ANDREW** ** (1968, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Pier Angeli. 2024721

10:15 a.m. (MAX) **CAN'T HELP SINGING** *** (1944, Musical) Deanna Durbin, David Bruce. 5247349

10:45 a.m. (MAX) **A MILLION TO JUAN * (1954, Comedy) Paul Douglas, Polly Draper. (V) 3285997**

(TMC) **ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD** *** (1954, Fantasy) Danny Glover, Tony Danza. (V) 8352436

11:00 a.m. (ZKTW) **WHITE FANG** *** (1991, Adventure) Rickman Derrico, Ethan Hawke. (V) 901914

(HST) **LAKER GIRLS** (1950, Drama) Tom Hanks, Diane Vignola. 330927

(SFCR) **INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS** *** (1956, Science Fiction) Kevin McCarthy, Janet Venable. (V) 810878

(SBCW) **BAGDAD CAFÉ** ** (1988, Comedy-Drama) Michael Shabazz, GCH Pounder. (V) 6088997

(USA) **THIRTEEN CANDLES** *** (1994, Comedy) Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall. (V) 712542

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

11:35 a.m. (TMC) **GREASE 2** ** (1982, Musical) Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer. (V)



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11:45 a.m. (ABC) **BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVER MOON** *** (1953, Comedy) Doris Day, Gordon MacRae. (V) 14401225

12:00 p.m. (HBO) **CONGO** ** (1995, Adventure) Dyan Wolk, Laura Linney. (V) 541455

(TMC) **THE COURT JESTER** *** (1956, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns. (V) 278992

12:25 p.m. (ABC) **ANIVER RUNS THROUGH IT** *** (1972, Drama) Craig Shaffer, Brad Pitt. (V) 5073929

12:30 p.m. (HBO) **DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE** ** (1960, Horror) Christopher Lee, Rupert Davies. 722904

12:35 p.m. (SBCW) **GAND WARR** *** (1962, Drama) Wesley Gray, Ern Heath. 82590233

(WTBS) **THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES** *** (1976, Western) Clint Eastwood, Chel Dan. (V) 5774785

1:00 p.m. (ZKTW) **A CHRISTMAS STORY** *** (1983, Comedy) Peter Dinklage, Darren McGavin. (V) 912368

(LIFE) **BAD CYCLES** *** (1989, Comedy) Ricki Lake, Craig Shaffer. 247446

(HBO) **HOUSE PARTY** *** (1990, Comedy) Christopher Reeve, Robin Harris. (V) 742726

1:30 p.m. (MAX) **MY FRIEND FLICKA** *** (1943, Drama) Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster. (V) 631465

(HBO) **HIGH SPIRITS** *** (1988, 1989, Comedy) Tom O'Rourke, Daryl Hannah. (V) 3888169

2:00 p.m. (SBCW) **SHOOPI, COME HOME** *** (1985, Comedy) Sherry Long, Chad Wechs, Robin Kirk. (V) 206146

(HBO) **DON'T LOOK BACK: THE STORY OF LEROY "SATCHEL" PAIGE** ** (1981, Biography) Louis Gossett Jr., Beverly D'Onofrio. (V) 7194051

(MAX) **THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE** *** (1995, Comedy) Shelley Long, Gary Cole. (V) 679436

(TMC) **BATHING BEAUTY** ** (1954, Comedy) Esther Williams, Rod Skelton. 1256455

(HBO) **REVENGE OF THE NERDS II: THE NEXT GENERATION** ** (1992, Comedy) Robert Campion, Ted McGinley. (V) 684455

2:30 p.m. (HBO) **HANDSOME** ** (1994, Comedy) Jeff Gubler, Ed Harris. (V) 630349

(TMC) **FUNNY BONDS** *** (1995, Comedy-Drama) Omer Platt, Lou Evans. (V) 807184

3:00 p.m. (ABC) **BRIGHT EYES** *** (1934, Comedy) Shirley Temple, James Dunn. (V) 562900

(LIFE) **TWO MOMMA FROM THE BRAIN CITY** *** (1997, Comedy) Danny DeVito, Billy Crystal. (V) 809545

(SFCR) **DR. TERRO'S HOUSE OF HORRORS** ** (1965, Horror) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. 330928

(USA) **HOUSE PARTY 2** ** (1991, Comedy) Christopher Reeve, Christopher Martin. (V) 679436

3:30 p.m. (MAX) **KISSING MIRANDA** (1995, Comedy) Lynn Forester, Aliza Meneses. (V) 540425

(SBCW) **ANNIE O** *** (1959, Drama) Cole Young, Judy Collins. (V) 536220

3:35 p.m. (HBO) **HANDSOME** ** (1994, Comedy) Jeff Gubler, Ed Harris. (V) 630349

(TMC) **THE ADVENTURES OF MILO AND OTIS** *** (1988, Adventure) Narrated by Dudley Moore. (V) 1440191

3:45 p.m. (HBO) **THE TIME SAVAN** *** (1952, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson. 7856271

(HBO) **THE ADVENTURES OF MILO AND OTIS** *** (1988, Adventure) Narrated by Dudley Moore. (V) 1440191

4:00 p.m. (ABC) **CAN'T HELP SINGING** *** (1944, Musical) Deanna Durbin, David Bruce. 5247349

(HBO) **THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD** *** (1957, Fantasy) Michael Keaton, Lili Finckh. (V) 7526726

4:40 p.m. (TMC) **CHEMELON** ** (1995, Dra-

ma) Anthony LaPaglia, Kevin Pogli. (V) 16109146

5:00 p.m. (SFCR) **THE DOGS** *** (1988, Comedy) Cindy Williams, Tom Rondal. 5925078

(LIFE) **MY BLUE HEAVEN** *** (1990, Comedy) Steve Martin, Rick Moranis. (V) 565690

(SFCR) **FANTASTIC VOYAGE** *** (1966, 1967, Science Fiction) Stephen Bay, Raquel Welch. (V) 26165558

(USA) **THE NAKED GUN** *** (1988, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen, Priscilla Presley. (V) 9147252

5:15 p.m. (MAX) **COLLISION COURSE** ** (1987, Comedy) Jay Leno, Pat Morita. (V) 18342991

(HBO) **IRON EAGLE II** *** (1988, Adventure) Anthony Franciosa, Jack MacGraw. (V) 61012259

5:30 p.m. (ABC) **AFRICAN SARK** *** (1949, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. (V) 622233

MONDAY MORNING

5:25 a.m. (TMC) **ISLE OF FURY** ** (1936, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Margaret Lindsay. 39621734

5:35 a.m. (HBO) **THE GLITTER DOME** *** (1954, Drama) James Cagney, John Lithgow. (V) 51007482

5:45 a.m. (ABC) **ONCE MORE, MY DARLING** (1954, Drama) Ronald Reagan, Randolph Scott. 18013595

6:05 a.m. (MAX) **UNDER THE HULA MOON** (1950, Drama) Ronald Reagan, Shirley Baldwin. Emily Lynn. (V) 89319056

6:15 a.m. (SHOW) **METROPOLITAN** *** (1990, Drama) Alexander Scourby, Edward Clements. (V) 59624250

6:30 a.m. (TMC) **GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937** *** (1937, Musical) Dick Powell, Joan Bonomo. 3812666

7:00 a.m. (TMC) **THE ANGRY RED PLANET** ** (1950, Science Fiction) Gerald Mohr, Lee Remick. (V) 6102444

7:15 a.m. (HBO) **SECOND BEST** *** (1994, Drama) William Hurt, Cheri Oteri. 22900376

7:45 a.m. (MAX) **FUNERAL IN BERLIN** (1957, Drama) Michael Caine, Elio Renzi. (V) 81203104

8:00 a.m. (ABC) **WEE WILLIE WINKIE** ** (1957, Musical) Michael Caine, Victor McLaglen. (V) 8346111

(USA) **THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN AMERICA** ** (1992, Musical) Burt Reynolds, Dolly Parton. (V) 3305204

8:20 a.m. (TMC) **CHU CHU AND THE PHILLY FLASK** ** (1982, Musical) Burt Reynolds, Alan Arkin. (V) 66403289

8:30 a.m. (ABC) **THE BODY DISAPPEARS** ** (1957, Suspense) Michael Temple, Victor McLaglen. (V) 8346111

8:00 a.m. (HST) **WANTED: THE SUNDANCE WOMAN** *** (1976, Western) Katharine Ross, Steve Fontenelle. 9826550

(SBCW) **MAX IS MISSING** (1995, Adventure) Tison Dandridge, Michael Sullivan. (V) 6564289

9:30 a.m. (HBO) **A WALK IN THE CLOUDS** ** (1995, Drama) Kevin Costner, Alana Soto. (V) 422289

(MAX) **STORYBOOK** *** (1995, Fantasy) Susan Sarandon, Kurtz, William McNamara. (V) 69151

9:45 a.m. (HBO) **THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938** ** (1938, Musical) Jack Fields, Martha Raye. (V) 35405799

9:55 a.m. (TMC) **TWELVE HOURS TO KILL** ** (1960, Action) Nico Martin, Barbara Eden. 3663820

10:00 a.m. (SBCW) **PRIMO SANTI** ** (1997, Comedy) Matt Czuchy, Alan Smithee. 43395

(TMC) **STELLA AGAINST THE SKY** ** (1941, Drama) Alexis Smith, Craig Stevens. 1878689

10:45 a.m. (SBCW) **ABOUT IT TALK** (1954, Drama) Deanna Durbin, David Bruce. 5247349

10:55 a.m. (1994, Comedy-Drama) Marco Macri, Luvina Brando. (Subitled) (V) 4137892

11:00 a.m. (MAX) **THE HUSSACKER PROXY**

*** (1994, Comedy) Tim Robbins, Jennifer Jason Leigh. (V) 620524

11:05 a.m. (WTBS) **PERRY MASON: THE CASE OF THE MUSICAL MURDER** *** (1989, Mystery) Raymond Burr. (V) 660823

11:20 a.m. (TMC) **THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI** ** (1948, Drama) Rita Hayworth, Orson Welles. (V) 19297943

MONDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. (ABC) **THE EMPEROR WALTZ** *** (1948, Musical) Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine. (V) 761100

(TMC) **THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL** ** (1946, Musical) Dennis Morgan, Martha Vickers. 563104

12:00 p.m. (HBO) **THE KARATE KID, PART TWO** *** (1986, Drama) Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita. (V) 192173

(HST) **CITY BY THE WILD: THE TAKING OF PEGGY ANN** *** (1991, Drama) David Moore, Megan Follows. (V) 923647

(TMC) **HOUSEHUNT** *** (1995, Comedy) Sirkka, Phil Hartman. (V) 2564734

(SBCW) **UNBORN COWBOY** ** (1990, Drama) John Travolta, David Warner. (V) 8812008

1:00 p.m. (ABC) **GUNS UNDER** ** (1991, Comedy) Dixie Pullman, Rod Beatty. (V) 11111

1:30 p.m. (ABC) **MAID OF SALEM** *** (1937, Drama) Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. 23179925

2:00 p.m. (HST) **WANTED: THE SUNDANCE WOMAN** *** (1976, Western) Katharine Ross, Steve Fontenelle. 9826550

(TMC) **GIVE ME YOUR HEART** *** (1936, Drama) May Francis, George Brent. 6696064

(HST) **THE MAN BEHIND THE CURTAIN** (1953, Western) Randolph Scott, Poole

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3:00 p.m. (ABC) **BEDTIME FOR BONZO** ** (1961, Comedy) Ronald Reagan, Dana Delany. (V) 1789258

(HBO) **SHADOW OF THE WOLF** *** (1993, Adventure) John DeLeonard, Philip, Tostin. (V) 213763

(TMC) **BABETTE'S FEAST** *** (1967, Drama) Sissy Spacek, Birgitta Fedorpen. (Subitled) (V) 9631482

4:00 a.m. (MAX) **THE BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING** (1996, Comedy) Steve Devine, Jackie Earle Haley. (V) 8811531

(TMC) **WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS** *** (1956, Mystery) Dana Anderson, Rhonda Fleming. (V) 7899258

4:30 p.m. (ABC) **BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE** ** (1952, Comedy) Maureen O'Sullivan, Ed-ward G. Robinson. 55652

4:45 p.m. (TMC) **PIPPILONGSTOCKING** ** (1973, Adventure) Heger Nilsson, Poul Sundberg. (V) 6699262

5:00 p.m. (ABC) **FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF** ** (1986, Comedy) Matthew Broderick. (V) 8196256

(SBCW) **IN CUSTODY** *** (1993, Drama) Shari Rupp, Shabana Azmi. (Subitled) (V) 423296

5:30 p.m. (HBO) **LEONARD PART 8** ** (1987, Comedy) Bill Cosby, Tom Courtney. (V) 61012259

5:45 p.m. (MAX) **THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BANZO ACROSS THE EIGHTH DIMENSION** (1996, Comedy) John Wood, Clark Gable. (V) 3969777

5:40 a.m. (TMC) **TWELVE HOURS TO KILL** ** (1960, Action) Nico Martin, Barbara Eden. 48910048

6:00 a.m. (SBCW) **MADE FOR EACH OTHER** (1960, Drama) Michael Roney, Taylor, Joseph Bologna. 404154

7:00 a.m. (ABC) **MR. PEABODY AND THE MERMAID** (1996, Comedy) Roney, Taylor, Joseph Bologna. (V) 9982226

(MAX) **RHUBARB** ** (1951, Comedy) Ray Bolger, John Wood. (V) 1301783

7:05 a.m. (TMC) **BEACH BLONDI BINGO** ** (1965, Comedy) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. (V) 6830057

TUESDAY MORNING

5:00 a.m. (TMC) **THE ONION FIELD** *** (1994, Drama) John Wood, James Woods. (V) 919790

5:30 a.m. (ABC) **DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER** ** (1956, Drama) James Murphy, Walter Brennan. 774113

5:35 a.m. (TMC) **LOVE ON THE RUN** *** (1936, Comedy) Joan Crawford, Clark Gable. (V) 3969777

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7:30 a.m. (HBO) EYES OF AN ANGEL *** (1994, Drama) John Travolta, Elie Rabeil. (V) 306628

(TLC) THE SECRET HEARTY *** (1946, Drama) Claudette Colbert, Jane Hillyer. (V) 0084845

8:00 a.m. (HBO) LOVE HILLS COP II *** (1992, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Jane Hillyer. (V) 201067

8:30 a.m. (HBO) WAR OF THE WORLDS *** (1993, Comedy) Mark Rolston, Hona Mader. (V) 207512

8:55 a.m. (HBO) WAR OF THE WORLDS *** (1993, Science Fiction) Gene Barry, Ann Robinson. (V) 6015379

8:45 a.m. (HBO) KING OF KONG LIVES *** (1966, Fantasy) Linda Houston, Brian Kernan. (V) 3428209

9:00 a.m. (HBO) THE NEXT KARATE KID *** (1984, Drama) Pat Morita, Hiliary Swank. (V) 7108131

(HBO) DANIEL GEE (1983, Drama) Timothy Hutton, Mandy Patinkin. (V) 9233883

10:00 a.m. (HBO) SWING TIME *** (1936, Drama) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. (V) 3207222

(HBO) CALIFORNIA SPLIT *** (1974, Comedy) Elliott Gould, George Segal. (V) 19175

(HBO) CALLAWAY WENT THATAWAY *** (1951, Comedy) Fred MacMurray, Dorothy McGuire. 182041

(HBO) THE WEEKS IN A BALLOON *** (1962, Adventure) Red Buttons, Peter Lora. (V) 6717722

(HBO) THE HEARTS ARE TREASURES *** (1988, Drama) Don Johnson, Susan Sarandon. (V) 9422574

(HBO) BODY SLAM *** (1987, Comedy) Dick Benedict, Tanya Roberts. (V) 4129226

11 a.m. (HBO) BLACKMAIL *** (1991, Drama) Susan Blakely, Dale Midkiff. (V) 5058951

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. (HBO) THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT *** (1971, Comedy) Jerry Orbach, Leigh Taylor-Young. (V) 3906226

11:45 a.m. (HBO) MURDER HORRORS: THE MURDER (1945, Musical) Betty Grable, Dick Haymes. 8485715

12:00 p.m. (HBO) A PERFECT LITTLE MURDER *** (1990, Comedy) Tom Gar, Robert Usher. (V) 822338

(HBO) EXPLORERS *** (1985, Science Fiction) Ethan Hawke, River Phoenix. (V) 824796

(HBO) THE AWFUL TRUTH *** (1937, Comedy) Irene Dunne, Cary Grant. (V) 3883040

12:15 p.m. (HBO) MIAMI RHAPSODY *** (1995, Comedy) Sara Jessica Parker, Antonio Banderas. (V) 5237622

12:30 p.m. (HBO) A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT *** (1992, Drama) Craig Sheffer, Brad Pitt. (V) 63069319

1:30 p.m. (HBO) OKLAHOMA! *** (1955, Musical) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones. (V) 303357

1:45 p.m. (HBO) TWO LITTLE BEARS *** (1952, Comedy) Eddie Albert, Jane Wyatt. (V) 0112661

1:59 p.m. (HBO) THE ADMONISHER DR. PHIBBS *** (1971, Horror) Vincent Price, Joseph Cotton. (V) 4069361

2:00 p.m. (HBO) DICK DICKS *** (1983, Drama) Mandy Patinkin. (V) 8929116

(HBO) ODYSSEY *** (1986, Comedy) Paul Reubens, Timothy Dalton. (V) 0999706

(HBO) I THANK A FOOL *** (1962, Drama) Susan Hayward, Peter Finch. 9794330

(HBO) THE TALL T. (1957, Western) Randolph Scott, Richard Boone. (V) 107864

2:45 p.m. (HBO) FIRST KNIGHT *** (1995, Suspense) Sean Connery, Richard Gere. (V) 41143357

3:15 p.m. (HBO) THE CONY RANCHER *** (1961, Fantasy) Wilford Brimley, Meredith Henderson. (V) 71487425

3:25 p.m. (HBO) THE BABYSITTER *** (1995, Suspense) Alicia Silverstone, Jeremy London. (V) 8887681

3:30 p.m. (HBO) THINGS CHANGE *** (1990, Adventure) Annette Bening, Joe Mantegna. (V) 8963930

4:00 p.m. (HBO) CHIPS, THE WAR DOG *** (1990, Adventure) Brandon Douglas, William Devane. (V) 523990

(HBO) A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS *** (1945, Biography) Edward G. Robinson, Eddie Albert. 5660870

4:35 p.m. (HBO) ALMOST DEAD *** (1994, Suspense) Shannon Doucette, Costas Mandoylos. (V) 5463338

(HBO) A HARD DAY'S NIGHT *** (1964, Musical) The Beatles, William Bramble.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

9:00 a.m. (HBO) JUST AROUND THE CORNER *** (1938, Musical) Shirley Temple, Joan Gray. (V) 3061728

9:30 a.m. (HBO) SINNER'S HOLIDAY *** (1930, Drama) Grant Withers, Evelyn Knapp. 5219742

6:00 a.m. (HBO) IT LIVES AGAIN! *** (1978, Horror) Freddie Froese, Kathleen Lloyd. (V) 772091

(HBO) THE ADMONISHER DR. PHIBBS *** (1971, Horror) Vincent Price, Joseph Cotton. (V) 0993011

6:15 a.m. (HBO) THE WESTERNER *** (1940, Western) Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. (V) 2441005

6:30 a.m. (HBO) THE SONG SPINNER *** (1995, Fantasy) Pat LuPone, Meredith Henderson. (V) 33315

7:00 a.m. (HBO) PARIS INTERLUDE *** (1934, Comedy) Robert Usher, Ulla Melia. 912074

7:30 a.m. (HBO) THE HARDER THEY FALL *** (1956, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger. (V) 715095

8:00 a.m. (HBO) THE SLICKERS *** (1991, Comedy) Billy Crystal, Daniel Snel. (V) 2547389

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'Rebound: The Legend of Earl 'The Goat' Manigault,' Saturday on HBO

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Earl "The Goat" Manigault is probably the most brilliant basketball player you never heard of. No less of an authority than Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, one of the three greatest centers of all time, said The Goat was the best he ever saw.

The life story of The Goat is grippingly dramatized in "Rebound: The Legend of Earl 'The Goat' Manigault," a two-hour tele movie beginning at 8 p.m. ET Saturday on Home Box Office.

Don Cheadle, best-known for his mesmerizing turn as Mouse, an amoral gunman in "The Blue Dress" (1995), adds appreciatively to his resume with a solid portrayal of Manigault.

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When the show starts in 1959, Manigault is a teen-age orphan living with his hard-working Aunt Mary (Loretta Devine). After he sparkles in a game that also included Herman "The Helicopter" Knowings (Stevie Thompson), another playground legend who never made it out of the ghetto, Manigault meets a smooth and spiffily dressed drug lord named Legrand (Michael Beach). When the youth mentions his name, pronounced "Manny-go," Legrand asks a friend, "Did he say, 'Nanny goat'?" Thus did the legend receive his life-

long nickname.

From this first time until his last scene, keep a close eye on Legrand, the Lucifer of this parable. "Rebound" does not glorify drugs. But it is easy to imagine, after watching Beach all the way through this flawless performance, how Legrand's high-living style could dupe others into trying to emulate his ill-gotten wealth and lurid social standing.

Continuing to improve, The Goat sets a scoring record for his junior high school with 57 points in one game. At a playground game in Brooklyn, he creates the "double dunk," the shot that made him famous.

As shown in "Rebound," The Goat leaped and dunked the ball through the basket with his right hand, then grabbed the rim with his right and hung on while he caught and dunked the ball again with his left, before finally dropping down onto the court again. Warning: Do not try this at home.

Manigault was all set to lead his Benjamin Franklin High School team into a game for the championship of New York City, against Power Memorial High School, led by Lew Alcindor, who later re-named himself Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. But on the eve of the game, he was expelled for smoking marijuana.

As happened often during his turbulent

life, Manigault was helped by Holcolm Rucker (Forest Whitaker), a park supervisor who presided over a popular playground tournament in Harlem for many years. Rucker sent him south to straighten out at Laurinburg Academy, a private prep school in South Carolina, presided over by Dr. McDuffie (James Earl Jones).

Under McDuffie's firm hand, Manigault reforms — almost. A love affair with a fellow student, Evonne Hammond (Monica Calhoun), results in the birth of The Goat's only child, a son. Although 75 colleges were initially interested in him, his pot-smoking expulsion from Franklin chased them all off.

Eventually, McDuffie secures him a scholarship at Johnson C. Smith University, a small school in North Carolina.

Then Rucker dies, taking away Manigault's anchor in Harlem. Shortly afterward, The Goat barrels with his coach at Smith and angrily leaves the school.

Although "Rebound" is told from Manigault's point of view, an objective observer may well decide that he brought most of his troubles upon himself. His coaches at Franklin, Scarpelli (Ronny Cox), and at Smith, Powell (Glynn Turman), are both projected as unsympathetic

toward him. But perhaps they had more cause for their disillusion than is shown here.

After exiting Smith, The Goat's life spiraled downward for years, often while he was in the company of former high school teammates who had also become drug addicts.

Dion (Michael Ralph) flops dead in Manigault's arms after being shot at close range by a hooded gunman. Diego (Eric La Salle) also dies in his grasp, jerking spasmodically after overdosing on drugs that The Goat had gotten in exchange for two fur coats he stole.

But the imper-turbable Legrand survives, priding over a drug law headquarters in an abandoned church. "The Church," as the junkies call it, is by far the most vivid set in this show, looking like an anteroom in hell as Legrand gazes down from a balcony on the multitudes wasting their lives for his benefit on the floor below.

But at the end of "Rebound," it is to Legrand that The Goat must turn to ask the favor that he needs to redeem his wasted life.

If their climactic conversation on the roof of "The Church" reminds you of Satan tempting Jesus on a mountain-top, scriptwriters Alan Swyer and Larry Chin probably wouldn't mind if you thought of the comparison.

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THE CORMORANT ** (1993, Drama) Rip Torn. A... (1993) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

THE COURT JESTER ** (1956, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns. A... (1956) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

THE COWBOY WAY ** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Woody Herman, John Wood. A... (1994) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

THE CRAZYSITTER ** (1995, Comedy) Beverly D'Angelo, Ed Begley Jr. A... (1995) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

THE CRUSADES ** (1995, Adventure) Lorinda Young, Henry Holsinger. The... (1995) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

CRUISE ** (1988, Drama) Alan Quinn, Ade Sapara. A... (1988) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

CRY IN THE WILD: THE TANKING OF PEGGY ANN ** (1991, Drama) David Morse, Megan Follows. A... (1991) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

DAADY ** (1991, Drama) Patrick Duff, Lynn Collins. A... (1991) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

DAVE ** (1991, Drama) Sharon Stone, Bruce Campbell. A... (1991) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

DEADLY PAST ** (1995, Drama) Carol Alt, Tom Cruise. A... (1995) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

DEATH WARRANT ** (1990, Drama) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Robert Guillaume. A... (1990) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

6:55 pm. 731992
DEATHWALKER ** (1996, Fantasy) John Ter-
ry, Monique Gabrielle. A... (1996) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

DECEPTIONS II: EDGE OF DECEPTION (1995, Sus-
pense) Michael Douglas. A... (1995) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

DEEP IN MY HEART ** (1954, Musical) John Fer-
rell, Betty Hutton. A... (1954) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

DEEPSTAR SIX ** (1989, Science Fiction) Taurian
Blanco, Nancy Everhard. A... (1989) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

DESSERT FURY ** (1947, Drama) Bruce
Lee, Robert Fuller. A... (1947) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

DESPERADO ** (1995, Drama) Antonio Banderas,
Dennis Quaid. A... (1995) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

THE DESPERATE WEST ** (1994, Western) Sam
Rockwell, Bruce Campbell. A... (1994) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

DIAGNOSIS MURDER ** (1995, Mystery) Betty
Graber, Dick Hughes. A... (1995) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

DIVELT MAN ** (1995, Science Fiction) Ken Olandt,
Dennis Quaid. A... (1995) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

DIRTY HARRY ** (1971, Drama) Clint Eastwood,
Harry Guardino. A... (1971) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

DISCLOSURE ** (1994, Drama) Michael Douglas,
Felicity Huffman. A... (1994) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

DITCHES FROM REUTERS ** (1940, Drama)
Robert Robinson, Eddie Albert. The growth of
the first European news service... (1940) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

DOG OF FLEASERS ** (1995, Comedy) Sean
Young, Tim Daly. An old formula brings out a
chemistry... (1995) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

DOES THIS MEAN WE'RE MARRIED? ** (1992,
Comedy) Daphne Fenech, Patty Kennell. An
American comes to France... (1992) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

DON'T LOOK BACK: THE STORY OF LEROY
SATCHER PAIGE ** (1981, Biography) Lou
Paterno. A... (1981) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

DOMSDAY GAIN ** (1994, Suspense) Frank
Langella, Peter Onorati. A... (1994) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

DOUBLE VOISON ** (1992, Suspense) Kim Cattral, Gale
Gardner. A... (1992) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

DREAM WIFE ** (1953, Comedy) Gary Grant,
Debra Kaye. A... (1953) (MAY) Sat. 12:30 am. 1075

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DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER * (1954, Western) Willie Murphy, Walter Brennan. A young man joins a group scouting the plans for the gold. (130) (AMC) Tue. 1:30 a.m. 774113

DE: THE MIGHTY DUCKS * (1994, Comedy) Emilio D'Amico. The young Ducks take part in the Junior Good-will Games. (2:00) (NET) Fri. 7 p.m. 25442

DUELO FINAL, Real Azteca. La continuación de "El Sábalo" de Ricardo III. (2:00) (UNIV) Sat. 8 p.m. 50382

DITCH * (1991, Comedy) Ed O'Neill, Ethan Phillips. A working stiff finds a snaky bad home for Thanksgiving. "PG-13" (Adult language, mild violence) (145) (HBO) Sat. 3:30 p.m. 270441

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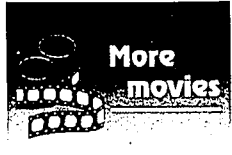
EMC2 * (1996, Comedy) Jeremy Piven, Kati Williams. A professor seeks to unlock the mysteries of his universe. "R" (Adult language, adult situations) (135) (MAX) Sun. 1 a.m. 590444

EAST OF SUMATRA * (1993, Adventure) Jeff Chandler, Marilyn Maxwell. An American faces angry natives when supplies fail to arrive. (1:30) (AMC) Sat. 6 a.m. 78295

EDUCATING RITA * (1993, Comedy) Michael O'Keefe, Julie Walters. A British professor guides a woman on a self-discovery. "PG" (Adult language, adult situations) (150) (HBO) Mon. 7 p.m. 282551, (SHOW) Sun. 3:30 p.m. 845449

EL GORRADO * (1967, Western) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum. A gruffster and a drunken sheriff face an evil land baron. (2:45) (WB) Sat. 8:05 p.m. 039952

ELKE'S SECRETLY NIGHTS * (1995, Adult) Shauna O'Brien. A seriously leered backpacker boozers up a



Malibu idem. "NR" (Adult language, nudity, strong sexual content) (145) (MAX) Sat. 12:30 a.m. 2923449

THE EMPEROR WALTZ * (1946, Musical) Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine. A historian tries to sell a photograph to Austria's emperor. (2:00) (AMC) Mon. 11:30 a.m. 701109

EMPTY CRADLE * (1993, Drama) Kate Jackson, Lori Loughlin. A nurse attempts to pass off a stolen baby as her own. (2:00) (LIFE) Thu. 9 p.m. 229785

THE ENEMY BELOW * (1957, Adventure) Robert Mitchum, Carl Jungers. A destroyer engages a deeply dived with a German submarine. (2:00) (FAM) Sat. 12:00 p.m. 210364

THE ENFORCER * (1976, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Tyne Daly. Dirty Harry Callahan tackles terrorists in San Francisco. (2:00) (WB) Fri. 6 p.m. 932857

ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO * (1953, Western) William Holden, Eleanor Parker. A Confederate woman rescues her fiancé from a Union fort. (1:45) (MAX) Thu. 2 p.m. 808339

ETERNALLY YOURS * (1993, Comedy-Drama) Lorena Young, David Niven. A woman tries to get her mopey husband to settle down. (2:00) (A&E) Thu. 2 a.m. 565051

EVIL TONGS * (1991, Horror) Suzanne Agar. Four scary stories are narrated by a cartoon goblin. "R" (Adult language, adult situations, nudity, violence) (125) (TMG) Max. 1:30 a.m. 6505593

EXIT TO EDEN * (1994, Comedy) Dana Delany. A photographer is tracked to an island of sexual fantasies. "R" (Adult language, adult situations, nudity) (1:55) (HBO) Tue. 11 p.m. 527398

EXPLORER * (1995, Science Fiction) Ethan Hawke, River Phoenix. A homemade spaceship puts three boys in touch with aliens. "PG" (Mild violence) (2:00) (MAX) Tue. 12:30 p.m. 82196

EYE OF THE DEVIL * (1967, Horror) David Niven, Deborah Kerr. A maniac intends to poison his wife's eyes. (2:15) (TMC) Mon. 12:15 a.m. 2287983

EYES OF AN ANGEL * (1994, Drama) John Travolta. An abandoned son, about a mob lawyer and his widow to L.A. "PG-13" (Adult language, adult situations) (1:30) (HBO) Tue. 7:30 a.m. 300623

THE FAVOR * (1994, Comedy) Harley Jane Kozak, Elizabeth McGovern. A married woman lives out her fantasy through a friend. "R" (Adult language) (1:35) (TLC) Tue. 10 p.m. 8451883

FEDERAL HILL * (1995, Horror) Eddie Van. Friends' deepest fears take on a terrifying reality. "R" (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (1:55) (HBO) Tue. 4:30 a.m. 6821742

FEAST OF JULY * (1995, Drama) Ernie Davis, Dan Chaon. Three brothers fall in love with the same woman. "R" (Adult situations, violence) (2:00) (SHOW) Fri. 9 p.m. 841707

FEDERAL HILL * (1994, Drama) Nicholas Turturro, Anthony DeSario. A young hoodlum in a way of his buddy's dead. "R" (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (1:55) (SHOW) Thu. 4:05 a.m. 53013544

THE FEMININE TOUCH * (1941, Comedy) Kay Francis, Don Ameche. A professor's ideas on jealousy are tested by his own wife. (2:00) (TMC) Thu. 9 p.m. 3245132

FRANKIE BULLER'S DAY OFF * (1986, Comedy) Matthew Broderick, Mia Sato. A trash train plays hooky and borrows a walking Fernan. (2:00) (COM) Mon. 5 p.m. 27923, 9 p.m. 30234

FUNKY CHAPTER - WALKING TALK * (1977, Drama) Bo Svenson. A hawtman fights for his life when the town turns against him. (2:15) (TMC) Sat. 1:15 a.m. 62610333

FIRE WITH FIRE * (1996, Drama) Virginia Madsen, Cine Sheffer. A chance meeting changes the lives of two teen-agers forever. "PG-13" (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (1:45) (MAX) Tue. 5:15 p.m. 7025212

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Cable Channels

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Free Channels				
KSAW	ABC World News Now (In Progress) (CC) 91363503			
KPTL	News-Laher 74222	Crossroads Cafe (Off Air)		
KSL	Variety Hour 69278406	190 Powerlink 187452	Fashion Values 26064208	682870
KXTF	(11) Ricki Lake 556880	(Off Air)		
KTF	1501 Laher (CC) 9330406	NBC News Nightside 59229135		
KTRV	The McMaisters * (1970 Western) Burl Ives, Brock Peters, David Carleton. 50028 (Off Air)			
KWVT	Late Lane 3098951	(Off Air)		
KXDK	(1-37) Paid Program 3045777	(07) Jerry Jones Revealing secret allegations. 7953067	(Off Air)	
KYR	(43) Roseanne 2312086	(49) Ricki Lake 4912022	ABC World News 883628	

Cable Channels				
TRAV	Travel News Now 789777	Eye on Travel 745593	Perfed Trip 484970	Get Wet 920357
CNN	Larry King Live 518796	Overnight 418264	Sports LateNight 458845	Crossfire (R) 657330
ESPN	Sportscenter (CC) 978116	Up Close (R) 948721	College Football Tennessee at Vanderbilt (R) 402845	
SCF	Fri. the 13th 6697262	Paid Program 516199	Paid Program 201122	Paid Program 663230
ASE	Video-Cards 850208	Law & Order Black Tie (CC) 134883	(Off Air)	
DISC	Beyond 2000 55506621	Wild Discovery The Island of Apes (R) 140715	Arabella (R) 817099	
AMC	Vogues of 1938 * (1937, Drama) Joan Bennett, Warren Baxter, Mischa Auer. 41147796	Maid of Salem * * * 664338		
USA	Paid Program 134496	Paid Program 292717	Paid Program 571956	Paid Program 407241
MTH	TBA-462192	Dreamtime (R) 694512		
WTV	(11:30) After - Hours 871531	Crossroads 743258	Paid Program 482918	Paid Program 493959
LIFE	Paid Program 614406	Paid Program 334845	Paid Program 680512	Paid Program 331279
FAM	3 Stages 150796	Carson Classics 1091199	Carson Classics 694339	Paid Program 594195
TNT	Cart Present 136796	(Off Air)		
TRN	Car Wash * * * (1976) 621378	Kissinger and Nixon * * * (1956, Drama) Ron Silver, Christopher, Max Fraser. 598512	Vacation-Marr. 4481357	
YBS	Runaway Train * * * (1985, Suspense) Jon Wright. Two prison escapees become trapped on a runaway train. 2315932			
YCM	Eye of the Devil * * * (1967, Horror) David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Donald Sutherland. 2287068	Vacation-Marr. 4481357		
UNI	(12) Cristina (R) 174620	Movielia (R) 272338	Ty Yo (R) 664574	
INCK	Mansters 426574	Mary Tyler Moore 599135	Rhoda 312574	Teal (CC) 814959
TLC	Homezone 950203	Paid Program 873715	Paid Program 590154	Elem. School 487796
WDG	Tower 522715	The Absent Minded Professor * * * (1961) Fred Mc Coy, Nancy Olson. 294796	Tea to Go 600330	
FSPT	College Soccer NCAA Division I Tournament Second Round - Teams to Go Announced (R) 240330			
HIST	Perspectives (R) 942999	Year by Year '1966' (R) 5878593	Victory at Sea 054525	
TOON	Poppye 2670574	Flintstones (R) 5334951	Jelsons 315677	Scooby Doo 3615406
EI	WKRP 774845	Paid Program 730661	Paid Program 446339	Paid Program 594195
FX	Picket Fences 2581796	Miami Vice 9956558	In Living Color 7294046	Gaskahall 6948525
ESPN 2	Destination Extreme on-Line Skating (R) 5630319	Koobooks (R) 6151079	Bark on the Beach 706746	
COM	TV Nation 474574	Saturday Night Live Like Perry. (CC) 441760	Dream On 1159591	
OUT	(12) Outdoor Product Showcase 123222	Fishing Texas 695693		

Premium Channels				
DISN	Making of Sgt. Pepper (R) (CC) [A Passage to India * * * (1994) 7141991] [A Passage to India * * * (1994) 7141991]			
SHOW	Hidden-Away 12676192	There Goes My Baby * * * (1991) Dermot Mulroney, Rick Schroder. (R) (CC) 5531715		
MAX	The Show * * * (1995, Documentary) Craig Mack, Dr. Dre. (1) 384006	Flute on the Wall * * * (1995, Documentary) Craig Mack, Dr. Dre. (1) 384006	[Flute on the Wall * * * (1995, Documentary) Craig Mack, Dr. Dre. (1) 384006]	
THC	Blue Thunder * * * (1983) Roy Scheider. (R) 49837311	Crab Toons * * * (1993) 6503593		
HBO	Waiting to Exhale * * * (1995) Whitney Houston. Four women share the joys and frustrations of love. 1707157			

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New York's real 'Soup Nazi' is boiling mad at Jerry Seinfeld

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Plucked from obscurity less than a year ago by the NBC sitcom, Yeganeh's entry is now mopped daily by loyal fans eager to wait an hour for a dollop of soup and abuse.

His cachet is so great that a rival, cloyingly dubbed Soup Nutsy, opened 10 blocks away last June — with plans to open 500 more nationwide.

Last spring, a publisher offered Yeganeh a cookbook deal worth six figures, and last week, New York magazine credited him with starting an all-out, citywide soup war.

But Yeganeh has spurned celebrity. His restaurant has never advertised, does not deliver and has no seats.

You won't see his face on any cookbook (the publisher wanted the subtitle "As seen on 'Seinfeld'" or in any new restaurant (Soup Nutsy wanted to hang Yeganeh's picture on its wall) or on any cans of "Soup Nazi" soup (yes, he's had that offer, too).

For Yeganeh there is only one true path to glory, and that is soup. And he treats all his creations — from the crab bisque to the corn chowder — with an almost religious fervor. And his customers respond in kind.

On a recent weekday, for instance, there were 65 people in line waiting for soup at 11:50 a.m., 10 minutes before opening.

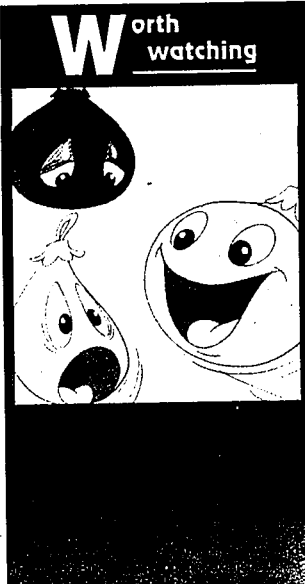
An hour later, there were 105; the line stretched 50 feet down West 55th Street, then north half a block up Eighth Avenue.

Why would anyone wait an hour to pay \$5.50 for a 12 oz. cup of soup?

"It is simply that delicious," said Roland Colbert, 43, who thinks nothing of waiting 45 minutes for three ladlefuls of his favorite, lobster bisque. "You have to stop thinking of it as soup. It is really a meal." "My customers love me; they worship me," said Yeganeh with typical bluster. "And I love them back."

It is not hard to see, however, how a comedian could be drawn to Yeganeh, who really can be as unforaging as his character on TV — at least when it comes to his soup.

"Listen to me!" he barked over the phone to a chicken purveyor. "If the chickens are not fresh, you will lose me forever. You



questioned one customer last week when he handed his soup, obviously unaware of Yeganeh's reputation. "Look," responded the soup man, "if you don't think it is worth \$5.50 after you've eaten it, come back later, and I'll give you your money back." The man never returned.

— **"LATE NIGHT WITH CONAN O'BRIEN"** — In the past, it was touch and go whether O'Brien would succeed in his night-owl slot on NBC. Now, there are nights when his shenanigans are more inspired than anything on Leno or Letterman. CNBC will carry month-old repeats on a nightly basis.

— **"KOPS! THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST OUT-TAKES 4"** — NBC has Dick Clark and Fox has Harry Anderson, who returns as host for the fourth installment of this periodic special. Featured: Eddie Murphy cracks up co-star Jada Pinkett on the set of "The Nutty Professor"; Matthew Perry gets a mud-bath while filming the movie "Fools Rush In"; San Francisco 49er quarterback Steve Young is thrown for a loss while doing a TV commercial, FOX.

Free Channels

	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00
KSAW	ABC World News Now (Aired in Progress) (C) 9163203			
KIPT	News-Labor 12:22	Crossroads Cafe 59512	(OR Air)	
KSL	Wendy Hour 06:57/6:06	(46) Powerline 1874572	Fashion Values 2636-0208	Fashion Values 682370
HSTN	(12) Rock Line 52406	(OR Air)		
KITF	1:00 Later (I) (C) 9330400	NBC News Highlights 59229135		
KTRY	The McMillans *** (1970, Western) But Not, Brock Peters, David Caradine. 50628	(OR Air)		
KMVT	1:00 Later 3089551	(OR Air)		
KDKB	(37) Paid Program 3045777	(47) Jeany Jones Revealing secret attractions. 7930367	(OR Air)	
KIFI	(14) Roseanne 2312006	(46) Rock Line 4912822	ABC Wld News 683628	

Cable Channels

	Travel News Nov 78777	Can on Travel 742593	Perfect Trip 444370	Get Wet 220357
TRAV	Nov 78777	742593	444370	220357
CRNY	Kerry Ling Live 519736	Overnight 4196951	Sports Lifestyles 303006	Crossfire (R) 495945
ESPN	SportsCenter (C) 978116	Nov Chase (R) (C) 943721	College Football Tennessee at Van- dual (C) 402845	
SCF-R	Fil. the 13th 669792	Paid Program 5151939	Paid Program 2013222	Paid Program 9657930
A&E	Vegeto-Cards 852028	Law & Order "Back To" (C) 134883	(OR Air)	
DSC	Beyond 2000 5650662.1	Wild Discovery The Island of Apes (R) 149715	Anaconda (R) 987777	
AMC	Vein of Truth *** (1937, Drama) Jean Seeman, Wars- ner Baxter. 4140736	(1937, Drama) Jean Seeman, Wars- ner Baxter. 4140736	Field of Sirens *** 664338	
USA	Paid Program 134406	Paid Program 238777	Paid Program 978154	Paid Program 407741
MTV	TBA 462192	Decembase (I) 694512		
MTV	(11:30) After Hours 871531	Crossroads 743125	Paid Program 482512	Paid Program 926999
WHP	1:00 Later 14426	Paid Program 924545	Paid Program 598312	Paid Program 321228
FAM	3 Shows 150796	Cartoon Classics 961929	Cartoon Classics 684338	Paid Program 994195
TRN	Cart Present 16796	(OR Air)		
TBS	Cart Week *** (1976) 821376	Kissinger and Nixon *** (1995, Drama) Ron Silver, Sean Connery, Brad Fierer. 528512		
THS	Roadway Train *** (1965, Suspense) Tom Wright. Two persons escapes be- cause trapped on train. 2291592			
TCM	Eye of the Devil *** (1962, Horror) David Nevin, Debo- ra Kerr, Donald Pleasence. 2267983		Vacation-Bliss. 4443157	
UNI	(12) Cristina (R) 314529	Morlocks (R) 272238	1st & 10th (R) 864574	
NICK	Murders 425754	Mary Tyler Moore 699135	Rhoda 312574	Test (C) 874999
TLG	Headlines 952003	Paid Program 873115	Paid Program 598154	Ehms, School 482796
WGN	Tower 527175	The Annual Medical Profession *** (1961) Fred Mac- Murray, Nancy Olson. 204736		
FSPT	College Soccer NCAA Division I Tournament Second Round - Teams to be Announced (C) 242590			
HOOT	Prejudices (R) 942999	Year by Year '1966' (R) 587653	Victory at Sea 4954357	
THST	Poppy 2670754	Filicantons (C) 5394951	Jedsons 3158777	Scowby Doo 361540
EI	WOPF 774845	Filicantons 726261	Paid Program 486338	Paid Program 915425
FX	Paid Fees 2681736	Live Line 9956558	In Living Color 2799405	Star Trek 484525
ESPN	Destination Extreme In-Line Skating (C) 6630319	Subway (R) 6151970	Kinokids (R) 6151970	484525
COM	TV Nation 417574	Extraordinary Light Luke Perry (C) 447680	Dream On 179551	Fishing Toss 899663
OUT	1:00 Outdoor Product Showcase 12222			

Premium Channels

DISN	Making of Sgt. Pepper (R) (C) 7141351	A Passage to India *** (1994) July Date. 3489154
SHOW	Middle-Ager 72675192	There Goes My Baby *** (1991) Doreen Mistry, Rock Schroder. (I) (C) 6337115
MAX	The Show *** (1995, Documentary) Gary Mack, Dr. (I) (C) 3240027	Field of In's *** (I) (C) 9784715
TMC	She Theodor *** (1963) Roy Schroder. (I) 4987311	Evil Years *** (1991) Suzanne Ayer, 5005293
HBO	Waiting to Exhale *** (1995) Bibi Storer. Four women share the joys and frustrations of romance. 1707162	

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Plucked from obscurity less than a year ago by the NBC sitcom, Yeganeh's eatery is now mobbed daily by loyal fans eager to wait an hour for a dollop of soup and abuse. "His cachet is so great that a rival, cloyingly dubbed Soup Nutsy, opened 10 blocks away last June — with plans to last 500 more nationwide."

Last spring, a publisher offered Yeganeh a cookbook deal worth six figures, and last week, New York magazine credited him with starting an all-out, citywide soup war.

But Yeganeh has spurned celebrity. His restaurant has never advertised, does not deliver and has no seats.

You won't see his face on any cookbook the publisher wanted the subtitle "As seen on 'Seinfeld'" or in any new restaurant (Soup Nutsy) wanted to hang Yeganeh's picture in its wall or on any cans of "Soup Nazi" soup (yes, he's had that offer, too).

For Yeganeh, there is only one true path to glory, and that is soup. And he treats all his creations — from the crab bisque to the corn chowder — with an almost religious fervor. And his customers respond in kind.

On a recent weekday, for instance, there were 65 people in line waiting for soup at 11:50 a.m., 10 minutes before opening.

An hour later, the line stretched 50 feet down West 55th Street, then north half a block up Eighth Avenue.

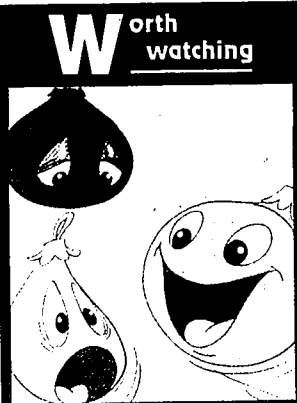
Why would anyone wait an hour to pay \$5.50 for a 12 oz. cup of soup?

"It is simply that delicious," said Roland Colbert, 43, who thinks nothing of waiting 45 minutes for three individual bowls of his favorite, lobster bisque. "You have to stop thinking of it as soup. It is really a meal."

"My customers love me, they worship me," said Yeganeh with typical bluster. "And I love them back."

It is not hard to see, however, how a comedian could be drawn to Yeganeh, who really can be as unassuming as his character on TV — at least when it comes to his soup.

"Listen to me!" he barked over the phone to a chicken purveyor last week. "If the chickens are not fresh, you will lose me forever. You



will never get me back!"

Ten minutes later, he was threatening to sue a company that poked a hole in his canopy while installing a security gate. "If you destroy my canopy, then you pay for it," he raged.

With customers, however, Yeganeh seems far more soft on the Nazi. "Five-fifty for this!"

questioned one customer last week when he handed his soup, obviously unaware of Yeganeh's reputation.

"Look," responded the soup man. "If you don't think it's worth \$5.50 after you've eaten it, come back later, and I'll give you my money back." The man never returned.

"Five-fifty for this!"

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MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION *** (1954, Drama) Jane Wyman, Robert Taylor. A playboy turns out after leaving a woman's death. (2) (11M) (TV) Wed. 7:30-8:30 PM. R-13

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN ** (1960, Western) Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach. Gunfighters are hired to protect a Mission from outlaws. (2) (4) (R) (TV) Sat. 9:58 PM. 5-6/10/17

MAGNUM FORCE *** (1970, Drama) Clavin Clewell, James MacArthur. A sergeant investigates a murder. (2) (11M) (TV) Wed. 7:30-8:30 PM. R-13

MAIDS OF SALEM *** (1953, Drama) Chloë Sevigny, Susan Lucci. A witch hunt in Salem. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 22:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

MAGNIFICENT SEVEN *** (1960, Western) Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach. Gunfighters are hired to protect a Mission from outlaws. (2) (4) (R) (TV) Sat. 9:58 PM. 5-6/10/17

MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST ** (1957, Comedy) Frank Young, Frances Fox. An ex-lover falls in love on an around-the-world trip. (1) (3M) (TV) Wed. 7:30-8:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH ** (1954, Horror) Vincent Price, Noel Green. A 17th-century horror. (1) (3M) (TV) Wed. 7:30-8:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

MASS MESSING (1995, Adventure) Tom Caspell, An American Band. Five indie bands explore music town. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

MAZES & MENZIES (1985, Comedy) Garry Shandling, Peter Onorati. A secretary is obsessed by a man. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

THE MCGRATHS *** (1976, Western) Bob Hope, Brock Baker. A lawman uncovers a crime. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

MEAN SEASONS (1995, Comedy) John Russell, Michael Henninger. A Miami reporter as a serial killer's only public confessor. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

MEET THE LADY VAGABOND *** (1954, Comedy) Dan Dancy, Cy Corman. A new couple's guide to love and money. (1) (3M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

MEMPHIS BELLE ** (1990, Drama) Madeline Kahn, Robert Redford. A bomber crew's love story. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

MERLIN *** (1973, Fantasy) Nicola Costantini, Peter Onorati. A wizard's adventures. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

MERRY ANDREW *** (1954, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Peter Aron. A Dutch architect encounters a traveling crew. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

METROPOLITAN *** (1950, Comedy-Drama) Carolyn Faye, Edward G. Robinson. A West Side girl gets a taste of the upper class. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

MIAMI RIAPOODY ** (1977, Comedy) Sarah Jessica Parker, Antonio Banderas. A woman's family. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

MINDING CONFESSIONS ** (1970, Suspense) Carol Lyness, Robert Redford. A woman's family. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

MOONLIGHT AND MISTERY: THE MOVIE ** (1979, Adventure) David Jaye, Jonny Lee Miller. A young couple's love story. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

MURDER IN THE MIND *** (1986, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen, Paul Hogan. A man's family. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

NATIONAL LAMPHOODS CHRISTMAS VACATION ** (1983, Comedy) Chevy Chase, John Wood. A family's Christmas vacation. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

NATIONAL LAMPHOODS EUROPEAN VACATION ** (1983, Comedy) Chevy Chase, John Wood. A family's European vacation. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

NATURAL BORN KILLERS *** (1994, Drama) Woody from the movie. A man's family. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

NECESSARY RUDDINESS *** (1991, Comedy) Scott Bakula, Robert Redford. A man's family. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

NEVER SAY GOODBYE *** (1956, Drama) John Hodiak, David Janssen. A doctor saves his daughter. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

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A WOMAN FOR CHRISTMAS ** (1970, Fantasy) Orna Olf, Robert Redford. A woman comes to life as a young girl's wish. (1) (3M) (D) (SN) Sat. 8 p.m.

MONDRIAN DEAREST ** (1961, Drama) Faye Dunaway, Richard Gere. A woman's family. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

MONTEY PYTHON *** (1969, Documentary) Wesley Copes. A man's family. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

MORNING GLORY ** (1933, Drama) Katharine Hepburn, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. A woman's family. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

MURDER IN MISSISSIPPI *** (1958, Drama) Frank Young, Frances Fox. A man's family. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

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NEEDS FLEW (1954, Drama) Robert Redford, Gene Kelly. A man's family. (2) (11M) (TV) Sat. 11:30 PM. 2-2/10/17

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RECKLESS KILLER * * * (1995, Comedy) Yahoo Denno, Bruce Harlin. An Australian outback detective's homicidal America. PG (Adult language, adult situations, mild violence). (1995) (M) Sun. 2:40 p.m. 6257294

THE REF * * * (1994, Comedy) Demi Moore, Jeff Goldblum. A woman who must marry her ex-husband's brother. (1994) (M) Sun. 11:40 a.m. 6257150

THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY * * * (1991, Drama) Martin Donov. An attacker's bloody hours in a hellish lawyer with a terminal illness. (1991) (M) Sun. 3:30 p.m. 6256011. This A.M. 3:50 p.m.

RELATIVE FEAR * * * (1994, Suspense) Dianne F. Luzzo. A woman who's attacked by a brother she never knew. PG (Adult language, adult situations). (1994) (SHOV) Wed. 1:30 p.m. 6256195

RENT-A-COP * * * (1984, Drama) Jack Palance. An ex-cop who's recruited to investigate a murder. PG (Adult language, adult situations, violence). (1984) (M) Mon. 3:15 p.m. 6256195

THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER * * * (1990, Adventure) Voices of Bob Newhart. Five ex-G.I.s who save a kidnapped explorer. (1990) (TV) Sat. 8:00 p.m. 6257270 Sat. 8:00 p.m. 6257270

RETURN TO BANGKOK * * * (1995, Drama) Robert M. Young, Deborah Kerr. A former Air Force pilot rescues a Thai air force commander. (1995) (M) Sat. 10:30 p.m. 6256018

REVENGE OF THE NERDS: BE THE NEXT GENERATION * * * (1992, Comedy) Robert Cardiano, Ted McGinley, Adams George. A threat from an alumna who hates nerds. (1992) (M) Fri. 2 p.m. 6254525

RHAPSODY * * * (1994, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman. An heiress meets her estranged husband's ex-wife. (1994) (M) Wed. 8:30 p.m. 6257018

ROSEBUD * * * (1995, Comedy) Ray Walston. Janis Greig. A husband and wife come under the ownership of a car. (1995) (M) Sat. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

ROCKY: YOUNG AND PRETTY * * * (1991, Musical) Jane Fonda, Vic Damone. A girl in Paris doesn't realize that her mother is there. (1991) (M) Sat. 8:00 p.m. 6256195

ROCKY: THE FIGHT FOR THE SUNSET STRIP * * * (1991, Comedy) Rocky Johnson. The comedy legend's return to the ring and his son are showcased. PG (Adult language). (1991) (M) Sat. 8:00 p.m. 6256195

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RIDE THE PINK HORSE * * * (1947, Suspense) Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix. An alleged sex writer asks to live in a mansion. (1947) (M) Thu. 7 p.m. 6256195

RISKY BUSINESS * * * (1983, Comedy) Tom Cruise, Robert Downey Jr. A banked teen goes over the top with a prostitute. (1983) (USA) Fri. 8 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 6256195

RIVERS RUN THROUGH IT * * * (1992, Drama) Gary Sinise. A portrait of the religious revivalist preacher's sons. PG (Adult language, brief nudity). (1992) (M) Sat. 10:30 p.m. 6256195 (M) Fri. 12:30 p.m. 6256195 (11:40 a.m. 6256195)

ROAD TO BALBOA * * * (1932, Comedy) Fred Clegg, Bob Keeshan. An underdog pug saves an island beauty's freedom. (1932) (M) Sun. 2:30 p.m. 6256195

ROAD TO HELL * * * (1934, Satire) Anthony Quinn, Helen Hayes. A turn-of-the-century doctor produces a miracle cure. (1934) (M) Sun. 12:30 p.m. 6256195

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW * * * (1975, Musical) Tim Curry. Susan Sarandon. A stranded newlywed falls prey to a flamboyant scientist. (1975) (COM) Sun. 9 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 24119

ROOMMATES * * * (1995, Comedy-Drama) Peter F. Dinklage. A cabaret owner negotiates moves with his ex-girlfriend. PG (Adult language, adult situations). (1995) (SHOV) Sun. 10 p.m. 3:34 p.m. 7:05 p.m. 2955648. This A.M. 3 p.m. 3:42 p.m.

ROSES ARE FOR THE RICH * * * (1981, Drama) Lisa Hartman. A man. Flashbacks bring the troubled life of a woman's mother. (1981) (M) Sun. 8 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 6256195

ROVER BANGERS! * * * (1993, Comedy) A Host of Voices of Roger Dargatzis, Susan Dey, Annemarie A. Las Vegas. A comedy series of lame licks. (1993) (COM) Sat. 2:15 p.m. 6256195

ROULI WEDDING * * * (1991, Musical) Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly. A dancer conducts his rival's wedding. (1991) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

RUNAWAY TRAIN * * * (1950, Suspense) Jon Voight. Eric Roberts. Two prison escapees become trapped on a brakesless train. (1950) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

RUSTLER! RHAPSODY * * * (1981, Comedy) Comedy Team. A cowboy's baby is kidnapped. (1981) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

RYAN'S DAUGHTER * * * (1970, Drama) Sarah Miles, Robert Mitchum. A brooding wife romances a British soldier in 1918. (1970) (M) Sun. 6:00 p.m. 6256195

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SAFE IN HELL * * * (1981, Drama) Donald Cooks, Dorothy Malone. A tough cop accidentally kills an abusive brother. (1981) (M) Sat. 8 p.m. 6256195

SAILOR BEWARE * * * (1952, Comedy) Dean Jagger, Jerry Lewis. The comedy team's antics and antics pay the price. (1952) (M) Sat. 2 p.m. 6256195

THE SANTA CLAUSE * * * (1994, Comedy) Tim Allen. A New York ad executive is ordered to spend Christmas with his young nephew. (1994) (M) Sun. 10 p.m. 4:40 p.m. 10:10 p.m. 6256195

SAVE THE DOG! * * * (1988, Comedy) Cindy Williams, Robert Downey Jr. An explorer tries to save her brother's dog. (1988) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195 (11:40 a.m. 6256195)

SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET * * * (1997, Drama) Brad Pitt. A fearless novice recruits the laity of his way. (1997) (M) Thu. 8 p.m. 6256195

SECOND BITE * * * (1994, Drama) William Hurt, Chris O'Neal. A blind pianist tries to seduce a pianist's pupil. PG-13 (Adult language) (1994) (M) Sun. 7:15 p.m. 6256195

THE SEA AROUND (1901, Mystery) John Thaw. Inspector Marlowe solves an unsolved murder case. (1901) (M) Sat. 7 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 6256195

SECRET ADMIRER * * * (1985, Comedy) C. Thomas Howell, Lori Loughlin. A love letter falls into the wrong hands and cre-

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THE SCARLET HOUR * * * (1996, Drama) Glenn Close. A woman who's accused of murdering her husband. (1996) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

THE SCREEDS * * * (1997, Adventure) Voices of Bob Newhart. Five ex-G.I.s who save a kidnapped explorer. (1997) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

THE SCREEDS DOWN UNDER * * * (1990, Adventure) Voices of Bob Newhart. Five ex-G.I.s who save a kidnapped explorer. (1990) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

SEVEN DRIFTS FOR SEVEN BROTHERS * * * (1954, Musical) Robert F. Kennedy, James Brown. Seven brothers discover a harmonica for inspiration. (1954) (M) Tue. 8 p.m. 2:40 p.m. 6256195

SEXUAL MALICE * * * (1994, Suspense) Diana Barlow. A woman's extramarital affair ends in murder and death. (1994) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

SHADOW OF THE WOLF * * * (1993, Adventure) Lou Diamond Phillips. A young Eskimo's violent quest to escape his tribe. PG-13 (Adult language, violence). (1993) (M) Sat. 8:00 p.m. 6256195

THE SHAGGY DOG * * * (1999, Comedy) Fred MacAulay, Joan Van Ark. A dog's quest to find his owner. (1999) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROCK! * * * (1994, Drama) Hanneke Johannek, Steve Mandel. Two boys open a nightclub to start their music careers. (1994) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

SHANE * * * (1953, Western) Alan Ladd, Joan Arthur. A man who's a cowboy's lover. (1953) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

SHIRAZ * * * (1996, Comedy) Jerry Seinfeld, Frances McDormand. A man's quest to find his ex-girlfriend. (1996) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

THE SHOW * * * (1992, Documentary) Craig Black, Dr. Dr. Music. A look at the music scene on stage and behind the scenes. (1992) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

SHOW PEOPLE * * * (1982, Comedy) Martin Davis, Robert Downey Jr. A man's quest to find his ex-girlfriend. (1982) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

THE SILENT PARTNER * * * (1998, Comedy) Jerry Seinfeld, Frances McDormand. A man's quest to find his ex-girlfriend. (1998) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

THE SINKERS * * * (1993, Drama) Gary Winters, Robert Downey Jr. A man's quest to find his ex-girlfriend. (1993) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

SINISTER HOLIDAY * * * (1993, Drama) Gary Winters, Robert Downey Jr. A man's quest to find his ex-girlfriend. (1993) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

SISTER CARRIES * * * (1994, Comedy) Ruby Rynard, Anthony Quinn. A man's quest to find his ex-girlfriend. (1994) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

THE SKEWED * * * (1994, Comedy) Don Cameron. A man's quest to find his ex-girlfriend. (1994) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

SLEEP WITH ME * * * (1994, Comedy-Drama) Eric Stoltz, Meg Tilly. A woman's quest to find her ex-boyfriend. (1994) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

SMOKE * * * (1995, Drama) Robert Downey Jr., Robert Downey Jr. A man's quest to find his ex-girlfriend. (1995) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

SNOOPY, COME HOME, KNOX * * * (1972, Comedy) Voices of Charles Chandler, Robin Knepper. A man's quest to find his ex-girlfriend. (1972) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR: THE ALBUQUERQUE STORY * * * (1992, Drama) Robert Downey Jr., Robert Downey Jr. A man's quest to find his ex-girlfriend. (1992) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

A SON IS BORN * * * (1948, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Vera-Elaine Baer. A man's quest to find his ex-girlfriend. (1948) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

THE SONG SPINNING * * * (1994, Comedy) Kingsley Pugh, Vernon Moon. A man's quest to find his ex-girlfriend. (1994) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

SPINSTER * * * (1954, Adventure) Robin Payne, adult situations, nudity, violence. (1954) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

SPYGLASS * * * (1996, Comedy) Robert Downey Jr., Robert Downey Jr. A man's quest to find his ex-girlfriend. (1996) (M) Sun. 10:30 p.m. 6256195

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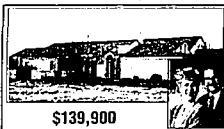
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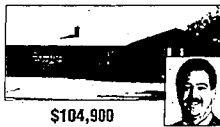
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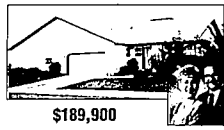
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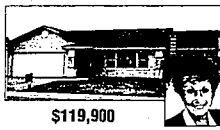
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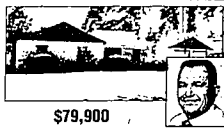
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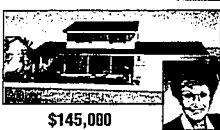
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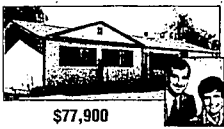
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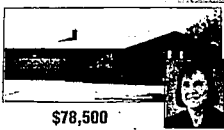
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