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Clinton taps Albright, GOP moderate

U.N. ambassador only be 1st woman in State post; Sen. Cohen eyed for Defense

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With one eye on the history books and the other on a Republican Congress, President Clinton Thursday nominated U.N. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright to be the first woman to serve as secretary of state and Sen. William S. Cohen to be defense secretary, and the first Republican in his Cabinet.

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ally agonizing through a month-long, hurry-up-and-wait process in which new frontrunners seemed to emerge every week.

a "second-tier" candidate behind others with less experience but more personal rapport with Clinton.



U.N. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright is President Clinton's choice at the State Department.

Snow leaves dispatchers scrambling

Sun Valley bus slides off road near Jerome; other minor accidents reported

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Foul winter weather contributed to the crash of a passenger bus Thursday morning, and kept police agencies scrambling to handle many other accidents caused by snow, wind and slushy roads.



Out of school because of snow in Jerome, Augustine Martinez, left, and Aaron Donabedian play in a parking lot snow pile Thursday afternoon.

A Sun Valley Stages bus carrying six passengers from the Halley airport slid off U.S. Highway 93 north of Jerome at about 6:35 a.m., according to Idaho State Police reports.

Who ya gonna call?

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The driver of the bus lost control on a slushy, snow-covered stretch of road south of the intersection of U.S. 93 and State Highway 25, the report said.

The driver of the bus, Scott Collins, 42, of Twin Falls, suffered only minor injuries, the report said, as did the six passengers. The bus sustained an estimated \$10,000 damage.

The bus was carrying passengers on a Skywest Airlines flight that had been diverted from the Halley airport, said Sun Valley Stages General Manager Limesa Hogan.

When the bus came through a road cut, a blast of wind pushed the bus to the side, Hogan said.

Sun Valley Stages had another bus driving along the route that picked up the passengers and got them to the Twin Falls airport in time to catch their flight, Hogan said.

The bus wasn't righted and removed until 9:30 a.m., but the highway was only partially blocked for an hour while wrecker crews worked on the bus, the report said.

The ISP had to call in off-duty officers to handle the accidents, as did several other police agencies. The ISP handled at least 10 accidents after midnight

Thursday, but no serious injuries were reported, and dispatchers counted about 30 car slideoffs.

Blaine County got about 10 inches of snow, Jerome about four inches, and Twin Falls a mixture of rain and snow.

Police dispatchers were snowed under by phone calls related to the snowstorm.

He said he had taken 275 calls during the morning, many asking for road conditions.

"It's quite a bit like this through the season," said ISP Cpl. Steve Walker. "It gets better the more snowstorms we get, but we'll still get quite a bit of collisions."

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Study links brain chemical with obesity fat gene

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Blocking a certain brain chemical can curb appetites, researchers find, giving a new clue on how to slim from grossly obese to merely chubby.

chemical called neuropeptide Y, or NPY, according to Jay C. Erickson, a Howard Hughes Institute researcher at the University of Washington.

New research with mice that are genetically altered to be extremely obese shows that the weight gain is controlled, in part, by the action of a brain

When NPY is genetically removed

from this rodent breed, however, the mice slim down, become more energetic and can even reproduce. The absence of NPY suppressed the appetite, Erickson said.

"NPY is the reason for about half of the obesity caused by a lack of leptin," said Erickson.

"It is only part of the puzzle. There are other elements that stimulate the urge to eat. There are a half dozen other substances or even some genes that also contribute to obesity."

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Imprisonment of teen-ager raises juvenile justice issues

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Donna Ratliff was barely a teen-ager when she sprinkled her mother's house with kerosene and flicked a cigarette lighter.

whom abused or killed their own children. The case has raised questions about the coast-to-coast push to treat juveniles as adults under the law.

Despite a history of physical and sexual abuse, Donna is locked up with hardened and hostile criminals at a maximum-security adult prison, where the next youngest inmate in her unit is 22.

"The politicians think they're under a lot of pressure to get tough with kids, and getting tough means locking them up and throwing away the key," said Larry Hayes, editorial page editor of The Journal-Gazette in Fort Wayne who has taken up Donna's cause.

And she has been asked not to bring up her past during group therapy because it's too upsetting to the other women, some of

Conjunctions Department spokeswoman Pam Pattison said Donna is getting appropriate treatment.

Donna said she had no intention of killing her mother, Glisse Ratliff, 37, and her older

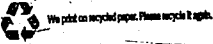
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Donna Ratliff goes to her waiver hearing last December in Huntington, Ind.

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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather. Friday, Dec 6. Area-Wide Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures. Map of Idaho showing weather zones with icons for sun, clouds, rain, and snow. Key locations and temperatures listed: Coeur d'Alene 35°, Lewiston 30°, Boise 39°, Idaho Falls 28°, Twin Falls 38°, Pocatello 32°.

ALMANAC. Idaho. Twin Falls. Max 42, Min 33, Pop 34. Boise: Max 42, Min 33, Pop 22. Fairchild: Max 28, Min 5, Pop 72. Gooding: Max 41, Min 25, Pop 84. Jerome: Max 34, Min 25, Pop 31. Lewiston: Max 45, Min 38, Pop 02. Malad: Max 30, Min 20, Pop 17. Malta: Max 37, Min 27, Pop 17. McCall: Max 34, Min 25, Pop 34. Pocatello: Max 34, Min 25, Pop 18. Salmon: Max 39, Min 23, Pop 03. Sun Valley: Max 34, Min 25, Pop 85.

SKYWATCH. Sunset today 5:05 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:53 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, Dec. 2, new, Dec. 10, first quarter, Dec. 17, full, Dec. 24. Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Saturn. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury.

FORECAST

Magic Valley
Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the upper 20s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Friday night mostly cloudy. Areas of fog. Lows in the mid-20s. Saturday mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s.
Extended regional forecast
Sunday snow likely with rain in the lower western valleys. Locally breezy. Lows in the upper 20s through the 30s. Highs in the upper 30s to the upper 40s. Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow or rain. Lows in the upper 20s to the mid-30s. Highs in the mid-30s to the mid-40s.
Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Wind becoming north-west 5 to 15 mph around noon. Friday night partly cloudy. Areas of fog, locally dense. Lows in the mid teens to upper 20s. Saturday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow. Highs in the lower 30s to lower 40s.

Treasure Valley
Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Wind becoming north-west 5 to 15 mph around noon. Friday night partly cloudy. Areas of fog, locally dense. Lows in the mid teens to upper 20s. Saturday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow. Highs in the lower 30s to lower 40s.
Sawtooth Mountains
Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Wind becoming north-west 5 to 15 mph around noon. Friday night partly cloudy. Areas of fog, locally dense. Lows in the mid teens to upper 20s. Saturday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow. Highs in the lower 30s to lower 40s.

Eastern Idaho
Friday locally dense morning fog. Otherwise mostly cloudy with scattered snow. Highs 30 to 35. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Friday night and Saturday partly cloudy. Lows in the low to mid-20s. Highs in the mid-30s.
Northern Idaho
Friday snow showers with accumulations of 1 to 2 inches. Highs 30 to 35. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Friday night low clouds with areas of fog. Scattered snow showers ending. Lows in the mid 20s. Saturday continued cloudy. Chance of snow in the afternoon. Highs 30 to 35.

Northern Nevada
Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 30s. Friday night mostly cloudy with isolated snow showers. Lows in the 20s. Saturday mostly cloudy and warmer with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the lower 40s.
Northern Utah
Friday periods of snow tapering off during the after-noon. Total additional accumulation 1 1/2 inches. Highs 30-35. Friday night and Saturday mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow. Lows 20-25. Highs near 35.

ACROSS THE NATION

Pair of storms harass West, Great Lakes
The Associated Press
Storms in the West and Great Lakes area created slippery roads Thursday, while the eastern and southern Plains between the storms had a relatively nice day.
A system that moved from the Mississippi Valley toward the Great Lakes not only brought snowfall of 4 inches by noon, but gave some motorists their first taste of winter driving this year.
Indiana troopers responded to about 40 accidents in some areas by mid-morning, and one man died; when his van slid into a salt truck in Decatur.
The storm in the West already had dumped more than a foot of snow in the Cascades, Gusty winds died down somewhat Thursday, but still reached 67 mph at Livingston, Mont.
Strong winds in southern Wyoming blew snow

across Interstate 80, reducing visibility to near zero.
The same storm system brought heavy rain to the Pacific Northwest and northern California.
Blue Canyon, Calif., had 4 1/2 inches of rain from midnight to mid-afternoon, while 3 1/2 inches fell at Livingston, Ore., and 2 1/2 inches dropped on Eugene, Ore.
Some customers in El Dorado County in northern California were without power during the morning, around the same time that minor flooding occurred in the San Francisco Bay area.
The Plains remained quiet, although wind and cold combined in the Dakotas to produce wind chills of 22 below.
Thursday's temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 4 below zero in Alamosa, Colo., to an early afternoon reading of 82 at Key West, Fla.

NATIONAL Weather. The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Dec. 6. Bands separate high temperature zones for the day. Map of the United States showing temperature zones. Legend for weather symbols: High, Low, Clouds, Rain, Snow, etc. Highs & Lows: Idaho High, 45 degrees at Emmett, Lewiston. Low, 8 below at Sun Valley. Nation: High, 81 at West Palm Beach, Fla. Low, 8 below at Sun Valley.

TEMPERATURES. Table listing temperatures for various cities: Albuquerque 55, Atlanta 52, Boston 42, Chicago 34, Dallas 62, Denver 55, Des Moines 31, Detroit 28, Honolulu 82, Houston 68, Indianapolis 51, Kansas City 51, Las Vegas 43, Los Angeles 63, Miami Beach 80, Milwaukee 35, Minneapolis 28, New Orleans 72, New York 45, Philadelphia 40, Phoenix 66, Pittsburgh 40, Portland, Me. 41, Portland, Ore. 46, Raleigh, N.C. 51, Salt Lake City 54, San Francisco 60, Seattle 43, Spokane 34, Washington 43.

FOR MORE INFORMATION. Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/dtd/dtdmgp.htm

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Donna has always been free to talk about her private sessions with a psychiatrist, psychologist or counselor, said Parison, the corrections spokeswoman.
"She is getting individualized treatment."
Parison added that there had been no known attempts of physical or sexual assault on Donna. "We can't prevent them from saying things," she said of the inmates.

The American Civil Liberties Union tried to win her a transfer to a juvenile center but failed. Thomas Quigley, the deputy attorney general who argued the case for the state, said "it would be well qualified at this moment in history... So am I glad that I have a Republican in the Cabinet?"
For all their novelty, though, three of the four are known computer moddlites who served Clinton in his first term. Collectively, they face the task

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ing an Oval-Office ceremony Tuesday, a hoarse-throated Clinton was clearly taken by the pattern-breaking nature of his picks even as he downplayed the importance of their demographic qualities. "Am I proud that I got a chance to appoint the first woman secretary of state?" Clinton asked rhetorically. "You bet I am. My mama's smiling down at me right now. But that is not why I appointed her."
Similarly, he said, "I would never have asked Senator Cohen to join the Cabinet solely because he's Republican. It would have been folly. I think he is uniquely well-qualified at this moment in history... So am I glad that I have a Republican in the Cabinet?"
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Weather
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I was going from sidewalk to sidewalk, and whenever I get clear from those, I head to the office and usually help answer calls."
The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, which dispatches police and fire agencies in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties, took 405 calls in the 24 hours the storm was in the area. The majority of those, 207, were for police agencies north of the Snake River.
"It was busier than normal. I can tell you that," said SIR-COMM communications manager Mary Rizzolo. "We've been able to handle all of the calls without a major problem."
Twin Falls city police got 127 calls, most among the 15 police

agencies the E911 service handles. That compares to 70 calls in 24 hours on Monday, according to SIRCOMM records.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department had 53 calls, versus 28 on all of Monday.
Despite the volume of calls, city police only dealt with two car accidents. Car wrecks with possible injuries were reported near Bliss and another in Gooding.
Both lanes of Interstate 86 were closed Thursday morning because of the weather. ISP officials said the road has many jacked-trucked the Idaho Transportation Department decided to close the road so it could be cleared.
The road was closed about 5 a.m. west of American Falls, and didn't reopen until after noon.

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Three people were injured in the blast, which appeared to have originated in a restaurant on the building's second floor. They were hospitalized in stable condition, said Mike Racoppe, a fire department spokesman.

Drugs
Bott said investigators think the drugs probably were manufactured in California, but said that it still being checked. If 18 pounds was made at one place it probably wasn't at a small lab, Bott said, but he said that speculation at this point.
"if someone had enough raw material, if they had 18 pounds of ephedrine, they could make could make 18 pounds of methamphetamine," Bott said.
Investigators seized 20 pounds of marijuana and five firearms - four handguns and one rifle - during the searches, Bott said.
The penalties the men could face aren't necessarily stiffer than state, said Stiles, head of the federal drug task force in the area.
"it depends on the quantity, and it depends on the drug," he said.
A drug case can be tried at the federal or state level, but federal agencies usually get involved only when the traffickers are fairly high-up, Stiles said, or as in this case, when the DEA is investigating the case.

ROAD CONDITIONS
BOISE (AP) — A fresh storm pelted Idaho Thursday, and the Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions on many major routes in the state.
Road conditions:
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POOR

NATION

Albright, Cohen join Clinton team

By Tom Rasm
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In his new Cabinet choices, President Clinton both repaid a debt to women supporters and carried out his pledge to name a Republican. Madeleine Albright and William Cohen also bring to the world stage two individuals known for their independence and strong will.

Analysis

One is a team player despite that independence; the other is not, but then he's changing teams.

It was a bold double stroke that drew applause across the political spectrum, from women's activists to conservative Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms.

Both Albright and the retiring Sen. Cohen, R-Maine, are likely to win easy Senate confirmation to lead the State Department and Pentagon. They will be the top two members of Clinton's second-term national security team, joined by Clinton's choice of a new CIA director, Anthony Lake, and his new national security adviser, Sandy Berger.

The new team will find no shortage of problems awaiting it. Tensions still remain high in Bosnia, the Middle East, Africa and Korea — and in relations with China.

Albright takes over an agency faced with increasing budget cuts. And Cohen will preside over a Pentagon that has been downsizing since the end of the Cold War. But, for the moment at least, the chemistry seemed to be right. There was hardly a harsh word from either side of the aisle.

Helms, R-N.C., predicted the foreign-policy nominations would be well-received and called Albright "tough and courageous."

Clinton had come under heavy pressure from women's groups. Women strongly backed him in the election. And, with so many women and minorities leaving the administration, his actions were being closely watched.

Thursday's announcements also followed meetings between Albright, Cohen and Vice President Al Gore, who plans his own presidential run in 2000.

"We were in a staff meeting



CIA Director-designate Anthony Lake hugs Secretary of State-designate Madeleine Albright in the Oval Office of the White House Thursday, where President Clinton made the announcement of their choice. Vice President Gore is at right.

when the message came and the room erupted in cheers, not just polite applause, but people hooping and hollering and pumping the air with their fists," said Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women.

Ireland, who had lobbied for the Albright nomination, said it "sends a very powerful message" to the world.

And no one was disputing either Albright's know-how or toughness. She comes fresh from a key victory at the United Nations, where she was at the United Nations, where Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali suspended his candidacy for a second term this week — after unrelenting U.S. opposition applied largely by Albright.

Albright is in a unique position "to complete the unfinished business at the United Nations and renew American diplomatic leadership," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

"She's no shrinking violet," said Helmut Sonnenfeldt, who held national security posts in the Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford

administrations. He called her "certainly strong and vigorous and experienced as a foreign policy pro, even though not necessarily steeped in all facets of foreign policy."

Cohen, while "very talented," has less of a track record, suggested Sonnenfeldt, now a foreign policy expert at the Brookings Institution.

The moderate Republican, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is not known for being a GOP team player, often siding with Democrats. He was the only Republican senator, for instance, to vote against last year's GOP plan to balance the budget in seven years.

Still, "Cohen is a guy who is very well liked on the Hill," said James Thurber, a political scientist at American University. He likened Cohen's experience to that of Clinton's first defense secretary, the late Les Aspin.

However, Aspin, had trouble translating his congressional expertise as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee to

managing a vast agency, and wound up resigning early.

Members of both parties seemed ready to give the amiable Cohen — who is also a published poet and novelist — the benefit of the doubt.

Clinton's selection of Cohen "will open new opportunities for bipartisan cooperation," said fellow New Englander Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. "Bill Cohen's competence — and the reservoir of goodwill for him on Capitol Hill — will help the president make the most of those opportunities."

Cohen: Republican with an independent streak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican chosen by President Clinton to run the Pentagon is a man of many talents — senator, lawyer, poet, author. Then there is the one Clinton hopes William Cohen will emphasize: bridge-builder.

Cohen, equally at ease going against his own party as criticizing Clinton administration policy, carries two decades of experience in national security issues into his designated assignment as defense secretary.

The son of a baker from Bangor, Maine, Cohen, 56, maneuvers comfortably in the top reaches of government. While he doesn't mind straying from party orthodoxy, he's also known for easing differences among the parties. It is a skill likely to ensure a smooth Senate confirmation.

Within hours of the news of Cohen's selection Thursday to replace retiring Defense Secretary William Perry, lawmakers of such Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., sang Cohen's praises.

"He not only was one of the most respected and hard-working members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, he was one of the most popular as well," said Arnold Punaro, the committee's chief Democratic staffer.

A high school basketball star, Cohen earned a law degree at Boston University, served on the Bangor City Council and then mayor of Bangor in the early 1970s.

Cohen did not serve in the military, something unusual for a defense secretary. But he devoted a much of his 20 years in the Senate to working on defense issues, from the reorganization of the Pentagon to the modernization of the Navy. He has written nine books, teaming with former Senate colleague Gary Hart on a novel about international espionage, with former Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell on an account of the Iran-Contra affair and with Thomas B. Allen on a murder mystery.

"My entire congressional career has been devoted to pursuing a national security policy that is worthy of partisanship, and so the scenario that the president has presented to me was one that I could look forward with great enthusiasm to supporting," Cohen told reporters at the White House Thursday.

From his vote in 1974 to impeach President Nixon to his role as one of the leading abortion-rights Republicans, Cohen has bucked convention within his own party. He annoyed colleagues last year by being the only Senate Republican to vote against his party's original budget bill.

Researchers say design flawed on machine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$10 billion international fusion energy project won't work, a new theory indicates, but a government official said the design can be changed if the theory is proved.

Researchers at the University of Texas and Princeton say they have computer models showing the current design of the International Thermonuclear Experimental Reactor, or ITER, will not produce the fusion energy reaction its designers expect.

"Our studies suggest that a different design would be more successful and substantially cheaper," said William Dorland, a University of Texas physicist. Furthermore, he said, "our calculations do indicate that the current design would fall far short of expectation."

The reactor is a building-sized machine planned to demonstrate that the power of the sun — nuclear fusion — can be created and controlled long enough to become useful in producing energy. Current atomic power plants are based on fission, in which atoms are split to release energy. Atomic fusion energy would come from forcing atoms to fuse together to emit heat, helium and only a modest amount of radiation.

Judge says testimony not evidence

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The judge in the O.J. Simpson trial today told jurors that testimony about a call to a bartender can't be taken as evidence Simpson threatened or stalked his ex-wife.

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki issued his second special instruction of the wrongful death trial to deal with a controversial ruling allowing evidence potentially harmful to Simpson.

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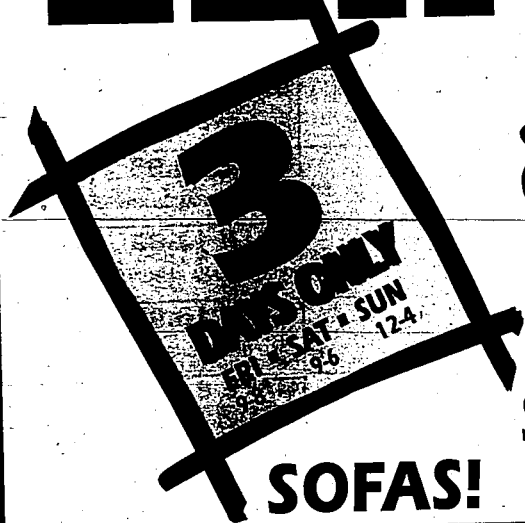
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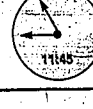
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents can see content ratings stamped on most video and computer games at home. But at the mall their kids feed quarter after quarter into unrated games depicting depictions of sex and violence, a survey says.

The National Institute on Media

and the Family gave a grade of "D" to makers of coin-operated pinball machines, video and other arcade games, and the parlors that display them, for the voluntary ratings and enforcement.

On the other hand, makers of home video games — cartridges played on Nintendo, Sega and

other game systems — and makers of computer games on floppy disks and CD-ROMs got an "A" for their.

And video rental stores and retailers got "A" for stocking games that are rated "C" for enforcement of the voluntary system.

Almost all new video and computer games now carry ratings, compared with 80 percent last year, the institute said in the study prepared for Sens. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., and Herb Kohl, D-Wis. They initiated the movement that resulted in the voluntary industry rating system two years ago.

No easy answers as researchers examine Gulf War illness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years after the Persian Gulf War, researchers remain deeply divided over why thousands of veterans who fought are still sick. Several doctors claim their jobs are threatened because they are offering new theories that dispute government findings.

The Veterans Affairs Department denies any such negative action. But the fact remains there's a large gap between the VA and the Pentagon, engaged in methodical, very careful studies of those health problems and researchers spurred by the demands of veterans for quick solutions.

Washington and officials have realize that the enemy is an unknown disease and it's out there in the desert," said Lebanon, Pa., epidemiologist Katherine Murray Leisure, one doctor who says her job at a VA

medical center is at risk. Thousands of veterans returned from the 1991 war with such symptoms as memory loss, joint and muscle pain, depression, skin rashes and chronic fatigue. Suggested causes include chemical or biological weapon exposure, experimental vaccines, parasites and environmental pollutants.

The Pentagon and VA, after a slow start, have acknowledged there's a serious health problem and are conducting extensive studies. Since 1994, veterans with undiagnosed diseases have been eligible for free medical treatment and the VA is now studying 30,000 vets to see if they are sick or not-Gulf War veterans.

But the government, to the exasperation of many veterans, insists there is so far no evidence of a single "Gulf War syndrome." And until recent revelations that

U.S. troops blew up an Iraqi arms storage bunker containing chemical weapons in March 1991, the government had denied there was any evidence that Americans might have been exposed to chemical or biological agents.

Complicating matters, military logs that could be crucial to Gulf War illness investigators are missing, according to published reports. The logs from March 4 to March 10, 1991, were kept for Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf and any incident in which chemical or biological agents were detected, The Birmingham (Ala.) News reported in September.

"We're trying to determine how many more logs there might be, and how they might have been lost," Bryan Whitman, a Pentagon spokesman, told The New York Times in an interview published Thursday.

U.S. pressing for open aviation markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asia will be the fastest-growing market for air travel in coming years and the United States is working to open the skies to all countries there, a Transportation Department official said Thursday.

There is a growing consensus for open aviation markets in Asia, Mark Gerchick, deputy assistant secretary of transportation, told the Airports Council International, a trade group.

"This is not an overnight effort," he said, but the United States is looking forward to "good news on this front in a period of months rather than years."

Gerchick said talks aimed at increased freedom in air travel have been held with South Korea, Malaysia, Singapore and Taiwan, as well as New Zealand. The greatest growth in the region is expected in China and Vietnam, he said, and efforts are being made to open those markets also.

"I believe Japan will ultimately recognize the benefits of open aviation agreements," he added.

Talks are also being held in London, where the British government has been reluctant to permit increased flights by U.S. carriers.

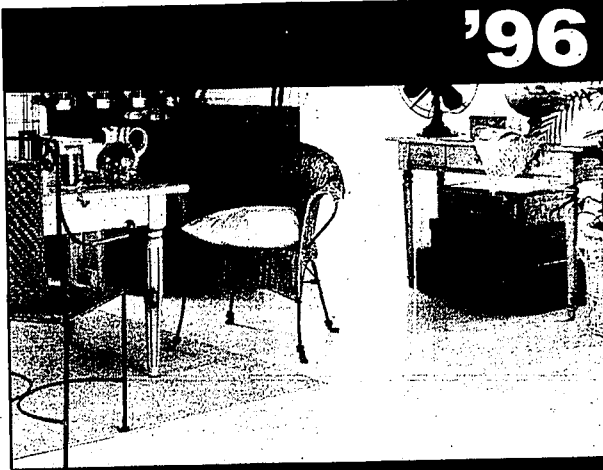
Currently, some 40 percent of

U.S. air traffic to Europe goes to countries that have so-called open skies agreements with the United States, Gerchick said, but Britain and France are the "two greatest remaining challenges."

"The walls erected by the U.K. around its aviation market impose huge costs... the U.S. is prepared to accept nothing less than a true open skies relationship," he said.

Talks on permitting increased air flights are also under way with several Latin American countries, he said, commenting that a series of agreements with various nations might be in the offing.

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Pearl Harbor - A lesson we can't ever afford to forget

"After yesterday, tomorrow ain't what it was."

—James Jones, "From Here to Eternity"

Almost 50 years ago, Jones' novel about an Army base in Hawaii on the eve of Pearl Harbor became a best-seller, not so much for the rough-and-tumble characters and steamy (by 1947 standards) sex scenes, but for what it said about the awful cost of vulnerability.

That sense of betrayal resonated in America for two generations after Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese attacked without warning, sending the United States to war. From a distance of 55 years, it's hard for someone who didn't live through the period to understand its intensity.

But it remains very real for veterans of World War II. Every year about this time, *The Times-News* and other newspapers receive letters urging, once again, that Americans not forget Pearl Harbor.

The country must never let its guard down, they invariably say, or freedom's awful peril will come again.

America has had its battle cries before. Remember the Alamo, Remember Fort Sumter, Remember the Maine. The reason for Pearl Harbor's resonance is that it was the defining event for the generation that survived the Great Depression and won the war that followed.

Millions of young Americans who had never been as far as their own state capitals traveled halfway around the world and defeated, against long odds and at great cost, the forces of authoritarian regimes.

But just why we should bother remembering Pearl Harbor?

Certainly, Pearl Harbor remains a clarion call to military preparedness—a lesson that America can never allow itself to forget.

But it's also an appeal to preserve a certain view of the world that says America's innocence was violated in ways that can never be fully rectified. Dec. 7, 1941, left us with the feeling

that trust among nations is forever suspect.

That dilemma has roiled this country's soul ever since. The United States got involved in both Korea and Vietnam in large part to prevent Asian communists from getting into position to launch another insidious attack on the United States. In the case of Vietnam, we stayed even after it became clear that we were fighting somebody else's civil war—and not defending America from any clear and present danger.

It also exposed the ugly underside of the country's reverend issue—race. The government of the United States sent American citizens to concentration camps for no other reason than that their parents or grandparents were born in Japan.

But Pearl Harbor also left us with the conviction that America can never again be merely a city on a hill, splendidly isolated from the petty wickedness of other cultures. Pearl Harbor made possible the United Nations, the Marshall Plan, the World Bank and half a trillion dollars in direct aid to the displaced, the homeless and the hungry since 1946.

Would America be staging off civil war in Bosnia or feeding Hutu refugees in Zaire if Pearl Harbor had never happened? Would the Berlin Wall eventually have fallen? Would America have played its role in the crumbling of apartheid in South Africa if the Japanese hadn't struck that day?

Would we now be witnessing the globalization of democracy had the United States not been dragged, reluctantly, into the ineluctable affairs of a messy world in 1941?

It seems unlikely. After World War I, America had become a player on the world stage, but not a leading actor. Pearl Harbor changed that.

It created, more than any other single event, the American Century—an era when the world's economy and, to a large extent, its agenda would be determined by what happens on these shores.



Stories of real suffering shadow O.J.'s plight

What's wrong with this picture? The lead story every night on national network news is O.J. Simpson revisited, a case that wore out its welcome the first time around. Some-where down the 28-minute quick read, we get maybe 30 seconds on this astonishing story out of Belgrade, ex-Yugoslavia.

Every day now, about 250,000 people come out into the streets of Serbia, demonstrating peacefully against their own government, which they know full well is capable of opening fire on crowds. These people are the heroes of the world mankind, trying to bring down a hideous communist dictator who is guilty of genocide. And we're just sitin' here, suckin' our thumbs and sayin' "duh."

It's not as though we didn't have a stake in this, as you know, our military is there already, trying to keep a peace accord that dictator Slobodan Milosevic has already wretched on. We want the peace to hold, so it's pretty obvious that we'd be better off with the opposition than with Milosevic, who started the ugly, stupid war in the first place. The latest bulletin is that Milosevic has cut off the last independent radio station in the country. All the papers are down, along with the television and now the radio; broadcasts from outside are jammed.

Now, there's one thing the U.S. A. can do. We've got technology for unjamming broadcasts—we're aces at getting around that stuff. We don't have to send out any propaganda—just let the BBC and Radio Europe Number One and



The U.S. government is apparently stuck with bad options again. According to the policy wonks on the "Lehrer News-hour," if we put back the sanctions we've already lifted, the people it hurts most are the city folks like the ones leading the protests in Belgrade.

How about if we ask the opposition what they would like us to do? Our soldiers are there to help carry out the Dayton peace accords, which were signed by Milosevic, who has already broken the accords.

And if not our government, how about the rest of us? During the Tiananmen Square demonstrations, some of the Chinese students were in touch with American students in Green Bay or Buffalo? These courageous demonstrators may have to march all winter; how about Parkas for Peace or Hand Warmers for Humanity?

Obviously, we're not talking about sending guns or military stuff; this is a peaceful opposition movement. But given these people's incredible courage, why don't we Americans organize ourselves to send them some help? Why don't American Serbs, American Bosnians and American Croats get together and organize a day of NFL football fans contributing their cold-weather gear, the kind we get for a game in Green Bay or Buffalo? These courageous demonstrators may have to march all winter; how about Parkas for Peace or Hand Warmers for Humanity?

At the very least, we owe these folks attention and respect. They are the bravest of the brave, going against rifles and tanks with courage and hope. Personally, I think it's a much better story than O.J.

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Serbia holls while West sleeps

In the "former" Soviet republic called Serbia, 60,000 desperate people are assembling in the capital demanding rights and free elections. But, but, I thought they were already free!

Here's a clue: The people over there are taking advantage of the Soviet deception of Perestroika to protect the evils in their land. The Serbian KGB government has two choices now: (1) slaughter the population as a punishment for exposing the lies, thus waking up the West to the deception or (2) let the protests expand to the other "free" Soviet KGB-controlled governments and risk a downfall to uphold the deception for the sleeping West.

It should be interesting to see what happens there.
JO ANN KIRK
Fairfield

Responsible kids shape future

We are responding to the article written by the third- and fourth-grade teachers at Oregon Trail Elementary. We very much agree with the article that they wrote about responsibility. In their article, they stated that responsibility was very important and that one can never be too young to learn the

meaning of the word responsibility. We thought of a few facts about responsibility, and they're listed below.

First, we think that kids with responsibility will probably get better grades.

Second, kids need to take responsibility to come to school equipped with homework, supplies and other necessary tools for learning. They need to be ready to work or they won't learn very much.

Lastly, if kids don't learn responsibility now while they are still kids, they will not be prepared for the real world. The real world involves making choices and accepting the consequences that go with those choices.

We hope that you read this article to your kids and discuss it with them. We believe that responsibility is vital in real life and that all kids should be taught now how to act responsibly. It will help them in the future!

KATY JOHNSON
KIM VRIESMAN
CHRISTINA RILEY
DANIEL MALBERG
NATASHA RAMIREZ
MICHAEL PILLAZZA
Kerri Whitehead's Sixth-grade Class
Blickle Elementary School
Twin Falls

Bring back the 'bad ol' days'

I would like to congratulate all the lucky people who spent their holidays and weekends at Dog Creek Reservoir, northwest of Gooding.

First, you must have had a very good camping or relaxing time at Dog Creek. Also, you didn't have to be running down and taking fish off your children's hooks. You didn't have to rebait their hooks. You didn't have to bring those smelly fish back to your camp and cook them. And you also got the benefit of that nice new restroom built by the Fish and Game. After church when you were on a picnic at Dog Creek, you didn't have to listen to, "Hey, Daddy, come get this fish off my hook," or "Daddy, I need more worms."

Well, you all should send a letter of thanks to Fred Partridge. He deserves the credit. He is the director of fisheries in the Magic Valley. Remember the "bad ol' days (before Partridge) when you would camp out or go on a picnic at Dog Creek and you would have to spend a lot of your time taking fish off your son's hook or putting a worm on your daughter's hook?

Well, all that has changed. Now you can go out there and remember how bad it used to be. Partridge took care

of all those problems by not keeping a decent supply of trout in Dog Creek. Next by planting 400 tiger muskies in Dog Creek. When asked why, he answered, "To get rid of the trash fish," such as perch, blue gill, crappie and carp.

Well, the Fish and Game owes a big thanks to the well-meaning people of Magic Valley. Why? People go to Magic Reservoir in sub-zero weather to catch those trashy perch through the ice to help get rid of them. Next, people drive from Magic Valley to Brownlee Dam to help the Fish and Game get rid of those pesky crappie. I have seen 5- and 6-year-old children get as much excitement catching a 5-inch blue gill as a man gets catching a 6-pound trout.

As for the restroom at Dog Creek, Fred Partridge promised in July he had started four years before.

Personally, I would like to see the bad "ol' days return.
BEN SIMER
Gooding

Ahh, the sweet smell of ice cream

When our friends from Oregon ask, "Why are all those dairies right on the freeway?" I just answer, "Cow should I know, and fly should I care!"

Every day I give thanks for ice cream, yogurt and 2 percent. As I drive along seeing all those happy faces smiling, I thank my lucky stars it's their faces I'm seeing.

It is rather titillating to drive with one's hand on the wheel, the other on your nose. Oh well, who wants to smell rhododendrons, roses and wet fir trees all the time anyway?

DELLA L. DAVIS
Gooding

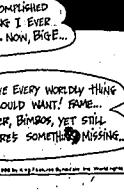
Thanks to Gooding County voters
This past Nov. 5, the Gooding County voters retained me as their magistrate judge, and for this, I want to express my sincere thanks.

I also want to express my heartfelt appreciation and thanks for the overwhelming support I have received from private citizens, voters, attorneys and personnel with whom I work. I am grateful for your letters to the editor and for the positive unsolicited support from you all, both from within and outside of Gooding County.

I look forward to the next four years, and the opportunity you have given me to continue to grow as an experienced and fair-minded judge.

KEVIN P. CASSIDY
Gooding

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

NATION

Oldest astronaut orbits Earth 1 more day

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia moved in at the last minute Thursday and delayed space shuttle Columbia's return to Earth, offering the world's oldest space man one more precious day in orbit before he ends his flying career.

"Give me another day up here and I'll take every second of it," Dr. Story Musgrave, 61, assured Mission Control.

This is Musgrave's sixth and final spaceflight.

Thursday was the original landing day for Columbia's research mission, which was marred by a jammed hatch. Mission Control added a 17th day to the flight to permit more observations by a telescope released by the crew, but later took the extra day back because of the poor weather forecast for Friday.

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If the cargo-bay doors jammed, two astronauts would have had to pry open the stuck hatch in order to go out and fix the doors. By forcing the hatch open, they might have damaged it even more and prevented it from sealing after the spacewalk, a perilous situation.

The astronauts were quiet when told they would be staying up until Friday after all.

"We haven't heard from Story lately. You all didn't leave him up there, did you?" Mission Control asked.

"I wish they'd left me up here," Musgrave replied.

NASA told Musgrave before the flight not to expect another.

The ex-Marine, mathematician and surgeon became the oldest person ever in space when Columbia rocketed into orbit on Nov. 19, as well as the first person to fly six times on space shuttles. He has been an astronaut since 1967, two years before man landed on the moon.

Although the astronauts released and retrieved a pair of science satellites, two practice spacewalks were canceled because of the stuck hatch, freeing up the crew's time.

Musgrave said the slower-than-expected pace of the mission gave him more time to achieve the goals — "human experiences," he called them — that he had listed on index cards before the shuttle took off.

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Officer stung in campus drug bust

CHICO, Calif. (AP) — Prosecutors dropped drug charges Thursday against 10 California State University students, saying an undercover officer who lived among them tainted his investigation by providing alcohol to minors and having a romance with a woman student.

"You cannot enforce the law by breaking the law," Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey said during a news conference.

The 23-year-old officer was identified.

The officer lived in a campus dorm in a "sting" investigation that led to the students' arrests on marijuana charges last month. The drug sweep prompted angry protests from dorm residents.

Although charges have been dropped, the students still face administrative disciplinary hearings at the university, California State's Chico campus.

2 blacks voted into posh club

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Bloomfield Hills Country Club has decided to admit two prominent black businessmen, ending a two-year dispute that began when one of them was rejected.

Officials voted Tuesday to admit General Motors Corp. executive Roy Roberts and NBD Bank executive Aubrey Lee to membership, the Detroit Free Press reported in today's editions.


The 280-member club now has three black members. Its first was Chrysler Corp. Vice President Leroy Richie, who was admitted in 1992.

F-18 crashes on carrier, pilot OK

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — An F-18 Hornet crashed while attempting to make a night landing on the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln in the North Pacific, the Navy said Thursday.

The Marine Corps pilot ejected and landed on the flight deck in the accident Wednesday evening, Navy Lt. j.g. Charlie Brown said from Pacific Fleet offices in San Diego. The pilot had no serious injuries but was being airlifted to a hospital in Bremerton, he said.

The plane was a total loss. Brown didn't know if it was damaged beyond repair or fell into the ocean after hitting the carrier.



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Fresh juice company now pasteurizes

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — Odwalla Inc., which built its reputation on freshly squeezed juices, has decided to pasteurize its apple juice in the wake of a deadly outbreak of E. coli. The company's decision comes more than a month after Odwalla apple juice was linked to a rash of E. coli-related illness. Dozens were sickened and a toddler in

Colorado died. Store shelves were to be stocked with the new juices beginning today. "Right now we believe pasteurization is an important line of defense," said Stephen Williamson, the company's chief executive. "What (customers) are looking for is a degree of comfort." Odwalla shares fell 50 cents to

\$14.25 on Monday after the decision to pasteurize was reported in the Wall Street Journal on Wednesday. Under the company's "flash pasteurization" method, apple juice is quickly heated and then immediately re-cooled. The new process affects taste less than traditional pasteurization, Williamson said.

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—Tennis guru Bud Collins, speaking about golf in *Inside Tennis*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Men's college basketball**
Arctic Circle Tournament at CSI
North Dakota College of Science vs. Edmonds, 6 p.m.
CSI vs. Baltimore City, 8 p.m.
- Girls' high school basketball**
Buhl at Deek, 4:30 p.m.
Mountain Home at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Wood River at Deerick, 7:30 p.m.
Nampa at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.
- Boys' high school basketball**
Biss Invitational
Filer at Buhl, 4:30 p.m.
Gooding at Shoshone, 4:30 p.m.
Burling at Idaho Falls, 6 p.m.
Jerome at Bishop Kelly, 6 p.m.
Ruff River at Richfield, 6 p.m.
Hajjagman at Circus Fery, 6 p.m.
Skyline at Minnixa, 6:15 p.m.
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Deerick at Oakley, 7:30 p.m.

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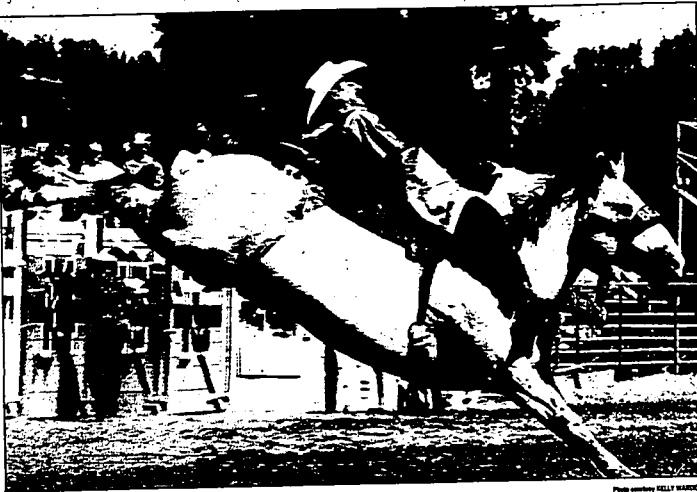
IN BRIEF

Clinic set for baseball coaches of all levels
RUPERT — The Idaho State Baseball Coaches Association will host a clinic in Boise Saturday at Alberson College.
Speaking at the clinic will be Bruce Bochy, the National League manager of the year from the San Diego Padres; Dan Warthen, the pitching coach for the Padres; Rob Piccolo, infield instructor for the Padres; and Jim Dietz, the head coach at San Diego State University.
The cost is \$25 and includes lunch. The clinic is open to coaches of all levels.
Coaches can register at Alberson College Activity Center at 8 a.m. Saturday. The clinic starts at 8:30 a.m. and finishes at 3:30 p.m.

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Kelly Wardell, professional barrel racer, rides a bronco horse at the Pendleton Round Up in 1992. Wardell's dream is coming true today when he will compete in the "super bowl" of professional rodeo, the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

Rodeo cowboy gets his wish

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent



Kelly Wardell

BELLEVUE — True grit. That's what has driven barrel-racing rider Kelly Wardell to his dream rodeo, the National Finals Professional Rodeo in Las Vegas, starting Dec. 15. The top money winners and the best rodeo stock will compete, according to Barb Patterson, Wardell's girlfriend.
The couple calls Bellevue home. "It's the super bowl of rodeo," she said. Patterson is a Bellevue native. She grew up on a ranch in Gemma and is an event timer at rodeos where they met as a white back.
Wardell is known as "Kelly the King" because at 33 he's an old man in the sport.
"It's my first trip to NFR. I've either had injuries or personal things happen every year. Something new would come along every year that wouldn't let me go," he said. "I feel like a riding burner that I never have. It's always been in my blood. Can't remember ever wanting to be anything other than a rodeo cowboy."
His childhood heroes were his dad, Ray Wardell, a former professional rodeo cowboy and Joe Alexander, a five-time national champion. Wardell wears his dad's barrel-racing riding boots from 1960 luck.
"It's from a 1957 rodeo in Columbus, Ohio. I was in it in high school and it always brought me luck back then so I started wearing it this year again," he said.
Wardell's 13-year professional career has been one of tough breaks and

injuries. His story sounds like a hard-fuck country and western song, but this song has a happy ending. Barrel-racing is "pretty tough" on you. You can't make much money unless you're in the top 10, he said.
Most years he finished about \$10,000 in the whole year and would come home to work and then save for the next year.
"It wasn't the physical part. The 5-foot, 10-inch Wardell is 160 pounds of some. Wardell had back surgery and was told that he should throw up in Oregon and proceeded to break four of the shinier bones in his back that support back muscles.
"My dream was pretty upset with me. I went to see what was up because I couldn't think nothing right very well," said Wardell.
Before Wardell met Barb and a general insurance business, had luck was his common best friend. His fiancée left him and his older brother, James, committed suicide. His brother's death was something he couldn't get past.
"I'll always wonder if I'd done something different that he wouldn't have died," he said. His big brother had always been his biggest supporter. His parents weren't keen on seeing their only remaining son get hurt so they went for retirement.
Then at the bottom of the well of darkness on a summer evening in Huntington, Texas, when Wardell was 21, he was given up his dream. He met Gene Genitt who turned out to be his rodeo

guardian angel. The Texas businessman wanted Wardell to go after his dream. Wardell met Genitt at a pro-am golf tournament in Houston. They talked and Genitt ended up sponsoring Wardell.
"I was headed home to work, when he asked what I was going to do to keep you on the road," Wardell said. "He believed in me and that inspired me."
Shortly after finding a sponsor, Wardell tipped his groin from the bone one year ago on him. "I was seven months getting over that. I could still feel it until just a while ago."
Even with that groin setback, Wardell kept his dream alive. He met Barb Patterson, Bellevue native. Barb held a celebration at the Mint Bar for her guy. It was a fund-raiser for the Wood River High School Rodeo Club. "We raffled off tickets to four events at the NFR. It was the biggest draw for the club. That's the part of rodeo life, giving back to the sport" that helped Kelly fulfill his dreams, said Patterson.
Then this past Fourth of July, known in rodeo parlance as the Cowboy's Christmas, Wardell put together some great rides and won \$18,000 in a two-week span. That put him in the money and in the running for the National Finals Rodeo. Wardell gritted his teeth, and rode some wild broncos.
"I didn't draw great horses, but I drew good ones when I needed them," he said. That two weeks put his earnings for the year at \$38,478 and in fifth place overall nationally. Only the top 15 money winners get to the finals in each event.
"I kept thinking something was going to happen that would see me out, but I'm as healthy as someone can be in my line of work," he said.
The National Finals Rodeo will be aired on ESPN2 and ESPN.

CSI wins touney opener against Edmonds

By Ron Enters
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho coach Jim Thrash found night one of the Arctic Circle Basketball Tournament full of surprises.
Although the Golden Eagles, by virtue of an \$3,500 donation of Edmonds Community College, remained undefeated, the CSI mentor could do little more than look on as his charges misfired down low in the first half.
"We missed so many easy shots early. It was astounding that we scored 81 points," Thrash said after it was over. "I think it was just one of those nights when we're not mentally ready to play."
That flaw allowed the Washington five to remain relatively close for the first 15 minutes.
CSI, in fact, needed the first of two first-half 10-point runs to take the lead for good. That came at 10:30 on the Jarvis Mullanoh's fourth 3-pointer with 15:20 on the clock.
Edmonds, however, trailed only 15-14 after Sami Punc knocked down a trey 2:12 minutes later.
But Francis Jumper's turnaround on CSI's last possession signaled the start of a headway that ended at 3:07 on Jumper's free throw near the six-minute mark. Still, college players might have ended all speculation as to who controlled the boards.
"Some of the freshmen are still trying to figure it all out," Thrash said. "I planned on playing some of the guys who don't get as many minutes. I ended up playing them, but because they were doing the job better than some of the sophomores."
Dwain Broadway and Edham Nelson did most of the damage as the Golden Eagles doveled out their biggest advantage to that point, 57-42 seven minutes into the second half.
Nelson, who ended Edmonds with 11 points and three assists, guided a team best for 19:56 in rebounding.
"There were some bright spots and Edham was definitely one of the brightest of those," Thrash summed.
Edmonds fell steadily behind, the CSI lead reaching 72-52



CSI's Edham Nelson leads in a rebound Thursday night against Edmonds at the Arctic Circle basketball tournament.

or Broadway's dunk. Mental errors, however, left Thrash pondering today's fate.

Please see CSI, Page B2

Players OK baseball deal

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball players made it official Thursday the sport will have labor peace through 2000.
By a unanimous vote, players approved a contract that ends a bitter four-year feud — one that prompted a strike, cost millions of dollars, and worse, cost the game the devotion of millions of fans.
"It's sad that it took us four years to come to this," Minnesota's Paul Molitor said. "Now that we're one and no one is doing cartwheels, that's what tells you what agreements are all about — finding middle ground."
After several days of near round-the-clock work by lawyers for both sides, players ratified the deal at their annual owners' board meeting in Dorado, Puerto Rico.
"With this unfortunate period behind us, my fellow players and I can once again focus on the game on the field," said New York Yankees pitcher David Cone, the American League player representative. "We are confident that baseball's best days lie ahead."
Owners approved the proposal on Nov. 26, three weeks after they initially rejected it. In between, acting commissioner Bud Selig realized he couldn't obtain additional concessions, and Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf signed Albert Belle to a record \$55 million, five-year deal, angering other owners who were seeking greater salary restraints.
"I guess I should thank Albert Belle, shouldn't I?" Florida's Bobby Bonilla said. "Who says he doesn't do community service?"

Twelve players, including Alex Fernandez, Moises Alou and Jimmy Key, gained free agent rights with the deal, and they probably will be allowed to start negotiating with all teams a 2 p.m. EST Saturday.
"It's essential to let these guys get on the market as soon as possible," Cone said. "They have already been damaged. These guys are frozen."
The union agreed to permit interleague play in an experimental basis in 1997 and 1998. Originally, the deal gave permission for interleague play in 1997 only.
However, approval of interleague play in 1998 was contingent on retaining the limit of up to 16 interleague games per year. If owners want to expand the amount in 1998, they would have to allow the designated hitter in all interleague games, not just the ones in American League ballparks.

Colts stomp Eagles, 37-10

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A healthy Marshall Faulk is back, just in time for the Indianapolis Colts to make a run for the playoffs.
Hampered much of the year with a tweaked toe, Faulk rushed for a season-high 101 yards and two touchdowns as the Colts routed the Philadelphia Eagles 37-10 Thursday night.
"Things happen to you in life," Faulk said. "Hating my toe for the last two years, my natural gifts weren't there. But I got a little worse. I had to work on my reads a lot harder."
"Things happen for a reason, and now I can see myself as things come back, my natural abilities, all the things I've worked on for years."
It's making me a lot better, I probably wouldn't see otherwise."
And right now, the Colts are seeing the playoffs.
After losing five of six games, the Colts have now beaten an NFL division leader two straight games. Again, they got a big game from kicker Cary Blanchard, who set a Colts season scoring record and came within one of the NFL season record Kevin Bell, who was drafted by Miami in 1988, made his first NFL appearance in relief of injured Paul Justin and threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Marvin Harrison.
But it was the routing of Faulk that put the Colts in control.
"We've been suffering from injuries, but you have to put that aside," Faulk said. "We've run the ball effectively the last two games, and I figured we had to take the pressure off Paul."
The loss by the Eagles (8-6) dropped them a half-game behind Dallas and Washington in the NFC East and clinched a playoff berth for NFC Central leader Green Bay. If it kept the Colts (9-6), who beat Buffalo in overtime on Sunday, alive in the crowded race for an AFC wild card.



SPORTS

Wolverines claw their way past Detroit

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Louis Bullock scored eight of his 13 points in the second half, helping two of his three 3-pointers, as No. 7 Michigan broke open a tight game for a 75-59 victory over Detroit on Thursday night.

Kaurice Taylor led the Wolverines (4-0) with 17 points. Carl Pickett, who played his high school ball nearby at Ann Arbor, Gabriel Richard, had 19 points for the Titans (2-3).

The Wolverines, who averaged 19.3 turnovers in their first three games, turned it over 14 times against the Titans. But they made up for it with a commanding 49-28 rebound edge, including a whopping 33-18 advantage on the defensive boards.

With Pickett scoring nine points, Detroit led 32-24 with 4:19 left in the first half. But the Wolverines closed out the half with a 10-4 run, including a 3-pointer by Bullock just before the buzzer.

Jerod Ward and Bullock each hit 3 or 4 open shots in the second half and the Wolverines finally appeared to be in control. Ward scored seven of his 13 in the final 20 minutes.

No. 9 Iowa St. 57, Tennessee-Martin 36

AMES, Iowa - Dedic Willoughby scored 16 points and No. 9 Iowa State relied on its defense to become a spurring offense in beating Tennessee-Martin 57-36 Thursday night in the opening round of the Cyclone Classic.

Expected to win easily, Iowa State (3-0) led by only six points at halftime and couldn't shake the feisty Skyhawks (2-5).

Iowa State, which will play Siena in the tournament championship game Friday night, held Tennessee-Martin to 25.5 percent shooting and rebounded the Skyhawks 41-23.

Tennessee-Martin will play Stephen F. Austin in Friday night's consolation game.

"We have three games to play in these games. But we had better be a different story,"

Men's college basketball

It was the fewest points Iowa State has allowed under coach Tim Floyd, who is in his third season, and the fewest allowed by any Iowa State team since a 106-36 victory over SUNY-Buffalo on Dec. 1, 1992.

No. 10 Duke 72, Florida St. 66, OT

DURHAM, N.C. - Greg Newton blocked a shot and scored on a layup in a 22-second span of overtime and reserve Carmen Wallace made several key plays down the stretch Thursday night as No. 10 Duke beat Florida State 72-66.

With the victory, Duke (5-1, 1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) became the fifth school in college basketball history to win 1,500 games, joining North Carolina, Kentucky, Kansas and St. John's. The Blue Devils have a record of 1,500-741 in 92 seasons.

Alabama 70, No. 16 Minnesota 67

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Eric Washington hit 3-pointers with five seconds to play Thursday night as Alabama won a 70-67 victory over No. 16 Minnesota.

Washington was enduring a terrible shooting night, but on the Crimson Tide's last possession, he was enough to keep the Crimson Tide (6-0) perfect this season.

After Washington's shot, Minnesota (5-1) called a timeout, then got the ball to Sam Jacobson, who scored a 3-pointer from the top of the key as the buzzer sounded.

After trailing the entire second half, Minnesota led at 67-67 when Bobby Jackson made three free throws after being fouled by Brian Williams on a 3-point attempt with 15 seconds left.

Minnesota led most of the first half, but when Washington hit a 3-pointer with 4:14 to go in the first



Duke's Carmen Wallace (34) is fouled by Florida State's Ron Hale as he tries to score during the first half Thursday in Durham, N.C.

half the Tide took a 31-28 lead and never trailed again.

Anton Reese was 3-for-5 from 3-point range and led Alabama with 17 points, while Demetrius Alexander had 14 points and seven rebounds and Williams added 10 points.

Jackson led the Golden Gophers, who were coming off a victory over them, No. 10 Clemson in the championship game of the San Juan Shootout, with 17 points. Jacobson had 15 points and six rebounds.

John Thomas added 13 points.

catching an offensive spark. The Wildcats grabbed their first - and only - lead at 66-65 on Damien Troupe's 3-pointer from the right corner with just over a minute left to play, then survived a couple of Red Devil misses and a loose ball that ended with a Baltimore possession and 12 ticks remaining.

Eric Volk finally put it away from the charity stripe, hitting both ends for the final points of the contest at 86.

Baltimore's Jimmy Little led all

scorers with 24 points and was joined in double figures by teammate Shannon Barnett with 22. Troupe's 17 points paced the Wildcats while Blaine Ristved and Ty Sims chipped in 12 and 11, respectively.

Northwestern University (10-11, 6-2 Big Ten) led 10-3 at halftime, 20-22 at the end of the first half, 30-22 at the end of the second half, 40-22 at the end of the third quarter, 50-22 at the end of the fourth quarter, 60-22 at the end of the game.

Raptors come storming back to defeat Bulls

TORONTO (AP) - Walt John Long put Toronto ahead with nine seconds to play as the Raptors overcame a 19-point first-half deficit to beat the Washington Bulls 82-80 Thursday night.

Long, who grabbed four key rebounds down the stretch, made a 20-footer from the corner for an 81-80 Toronto lead.

John Howard inbounded to Curtis Webber, whose turnaround jumper hit the front of the rim with three seconds remaining. Damon Stoudamire got the rebound, was fouled with 1.2 seconds to go and made one free throw.

Bulls 114, Clippers 96

LOS ANGELES - Jason Caffey scored 17 of his career-high 23 points in the final period and sparked a closing 26-10 run as the Bulls won for the 17th time in 18 games.

Scott Rippen scored 25 points and Jordan had 20, but just seven in the final three quarters. Tony Kukoc had 18 points and 12 assists for the Bulls.

Paul Richardson paced the Clippers with 20 points, and Loy Vaught had 19 to go with 14 rebounds.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Jannon Roland did just what Purdue coach Nell Fortner emphasizes most - show confidence when shooting and rebounding.

Roland, despite going only 5-of-19 from the field, had game-highs of 23 points and 15 rebounds Thursday night to lead the

Boilermakers (7-1) to a 75-58 victory over Indiana State.

Both Morgan led the Fighting Irish (6-1) with 22 points and Katrina Gaiher added 15.

Ukraini Figgis, who was 4-of-7 from 3-point range, had 19 points. Gary Purdick, while freshman Mackenzie Curless added 10 and Stephanie White had 10.

Johnson scored 15 points in the second half when the Lady Troopers (3-3) already had the game in hand.

No. 23 Wisconsin 68, Wis.-Green Bay 56

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Ann Klapperich and Keisha Anderson each scored 24 points to lead No. 23 Wisconsin to a 68-56 victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay on Thursday night.

The Badgers (5-0) trailed 34-33 at halftime but shot 62 percent (13-of-21) in the second half while the Lady Troopers (1-3) were 39 percent shooting (9-of-23) after intermission.

Mavericks 106, 76ers 102

DALLAS - Chris Gatling scored 24 points, including two key baskets down the stretch, and Jim Jackson added 16 points.

Allen Iverson's second-half 36 points and Detrick Colman's 21 paced the Mavericks to their first NBA win.

Derek Harper added 20 points and rookie Samaki Walker had a season-high 13 for the Mavericks in his first NBA start.

Trall Blazers 115, Nuggets 104

DENVER - Kenny Anderson scored 26 points, and Arvydas Sabonis added 22 points and 15 rebounds as Portland beat Denver for the sixth straight win.

Clifford Robinson and Isiah Rider had 21 points each for the Trail Blazers, coming off consecutive losses for the first time this season.

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"Baltimore is the kind of team that can make you look bad if you're not mentally ready," he added. "We talked about the mental aspect before the game and at halftime. But we were expecting a good road win and sometimes when you're playing well the kids start thinking they're pretty good."

"We have three games to play in these games. But we had better be a different story,"

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SPORTS

Season comes down to 4 big games

The Associated Press

With a flurry of conference title games, and Army playing Navy with a bowl game for the winner, the regular season is set for a rousing finish.

The SEC stages its fifth league championship Saturday, with No. 4 Florida back again to play No. 15 Alabama (9-2) at the Georgia Dome.

With a win the Gators (10-1) should play No. 11 Virginia Tech in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1, while the Crimson Tide would end up in the Citrus Bowl.

The new Big 12 and expanded WAC also joined the league title game trend. Third-ranked Nebraska (10-1) plays Texas (7-4) in the Big 12 game at St. Louis, while the Cornhuskers needing a win to play No. 1 Florida State in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2.

In the WAC, it's No. 6 Brigham Young vs. No. 20 Wyoming (10-1). BYU (12-1) still has hopes of a Fiesta Bowl bid, but even a win won't assure the Cougars of a spot in the bowl alliance.

Other teams under Fiesta consideration include No. 7 Colorado, No. 8 Penn State and No. 9 Tennessee.

The WAC separately needs BYU in the Fiesta Bowl to support its claim that it is a major football conference.

"We're talking about what this means to the WAC 10 years down the road," said conference commissioner Karl Benson. "We can't continue to be treated like a second-tier conference."

Also, Army (9-1) plays Navy (8-

College football

2) at Philadelphia, with an Independence Bowl berth going to the winner. It's the first time in 33 years both teams enter the game with winning records.

In 1963, Army was 7-2 and Navy 8-1. Navy won 21-15.

SEC Championship

The Gators, trying to rebound after last week's 24-21 loss to Florida State, are shooting for their third straight SEC title.

"It wouldn't be bad to fill up all four fingers on one hand with SEC rings," said linebacker James Bates.

Alabama would like to stop Florida's march, and defend the honor of Bear Bryant — the only coach to win five consecutive league titles.

"I always say the people here love coach Bryant and they tolerate the rest of us," said Gene Stallings, a Bryant protege who is stepping down after seven years as the Alabama coach. "I understand my role."

Danny Wuerffel, who threw three interceptions and was sacked six times last week, will try to help the Cats rebound.

"This is still a ring game for us," Wuerffel said. "Obviously, we have high expectations, and would

love to be in the big picture. "But by no means have we forgotten how important it is to win the SEC. That's a phenomenal accomplishment for anybody, and that's what we have our sights on right now."

Alabama wasn't eligible for the 1995 championship game because of NCAA sanctions.

Big 12 Championship

Texas, a 20-point underdog to Nebraska, hopes it can back up a quarterback victory prediction.

"After losing early in the year they're kind of through their schedule," said Texas coach John Mackovic.

"I can't ask our players to forget that. Our job is to find a way to play them and beat them."

It won't be easy, Nebraska has outscored opponents by an average of 48-9 since losing 19-0 to Arizona State in the second week.

The Cornhuskers are fourth best in the nation against the run and fifth against the pass. They have allowed only 12 touchdowns all season, and have an outside chance at a third consecutive national title.

Texas has losses to Notre Dame, Virginia, Oklahoma and

Colorado, but with Brown at quarterback and Ricky Williams at tailback, the Longhorns could be dangerous.

"I think we're going to win by three touchdowns," Brown said Monday.

This is only the fifth meeting of two teams ranked among the all-time leaders in victories, and the first since Nebraska's Tom Osborne, in his first season, beat a Darrell Royal-coached Texas team 19-3 in the 1974 Cotton Bowl.

WAC Championship

BYU is a 10 1/2-point favorite in the game matching the two division winners in a conference that grew to 16 teams this year.

For BYU, it's a chance to cap its best season since winning the national title in 1984. It could be a bowl game under lame-duck coach Joe Tiller, despite a record that might ordinarily attract some postseason attention.

The WAC has already voiced its displeasure to directors of the bowl alliance, and the presidents of the 16 WAC universities will meet in a conference call Friday to discuss possible options if BYU wins and does not get a Fiesta Bowl bid.

If Wyoming wins, of course, Benson will have little to worry about. The Cowboys will head for the Holiday Bowl, while BYU would likely be relegated to the Copper Bowl.



Boris Becker celebrates after beating Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek 6-4, 6-1 in the quarterfinals of the Grand Slam Cup in Munich on Thursday.

Becker, Henman advance

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Boris Becker, roared on by his hometown crowd, sent Jakob Hlasek back into retirement Thursday with a 6-4, 6-1 victory at the Grand Slam Cup.

"It's a loss for the tour," Becker said. "He's played so well for so long and he is a very nice guy. But everyone has to know when to retire."

In defeating the Swiss star, Becker advanced to the semifinals of the world's richest tennis tournament, and will next face Tim Henman.

Henman dominated Wimbledon runner-up MaliVai Washington 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 and more than doubled his earnings for the year on the biggest payday of his career.

"Played for a lot of money today, make no bones about it,"

Henman said. "I'm not complaining, that's for sure."

Hlasek was only an alternate for this \$6 million tournament, which features the 16 men with the best records in the year's four Grand Slam events. The winner earns \$1.6 million.

But with five players withdrawing, including No. 1 Pete Sampras and No. 2 Michael Chang, Hlasek was asked if he wanted to play.

Although he had already retired in November, he agreed. And by clearing the first round against Cedric Pioline, Hlasek took a retirement bonus of \$32,500.

"I am not disappointed at all," Hlasek said. "I wanted to have a lot of fun on the court. But Boris was a bit too good. It was a bit less fun."

A prayer for Saddam, then victory over Iran

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Iraq's fighters stood on the field before a picture of Saddam Hussein they had brought from Baghdad. Then they joined hands and prayed.

When the game was over, and Iraq had defeated Iran 2-1 on Thursday in soccer's Asian Cup, the Iraqi players sprinted to the sections of the stands where some 15,000 of their fans were seated.

"With our blood and soul, we redeem you Saddam," the fans shouted in honor of their leader as the players lapped the field with a flag.

Helmeted UAE police, carrying clubs and electric stunners, kept close watch, as police dogs in chains were

made to bark in apparent attempt to frighten the Iraqi spectators.

So many organizers of possible trouble that during halftime a group of police demonstrated martial art skills to provide entertainment. Police ran around the stadium kicking clay bricks in a theatrical style.

Iran coach Mohammed Mably-Kohan assailed the United States when asked if the animosity fought the two neighbors.

"The reason for the 1980-88 that killed 1 million people, had any impact on the game. "We are two Muslim countries," he said. "We had problems in the past because of America, which always benefit from these things."

Same nation, different games

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — They come from the same country, but brought different styles to the golf course. It turned out to be a good combination Thursday for Annika Sorenstam and Jesper Parnevik.

The Swedes shot an 8-under-par 63 in the first round of the JCPenney Classic, tying them for the lead with the teams of John Dalrymple-Laura Davies and Mike Hulbert-Donna Andrews.

"The reason for a good team is we're such totally different players," Sorenstam said. "I'm so conservative and they're very aggressive."

Six other teams were two strokes back at 65, including Jeff Sluman and Dottie Pepper. Kelli Kuehne, the two-time U.S.

Women's Amateur making her professional debut with Tiger Woods, and defending champions Beth Daniel and Davis Love III are among six teams tied at 5-under 66.

The first round of the tournament, which pairs players from the LPGA and PGA tours, was best ball. The format changes to alternate stroke on Friday over the Innisbrook Resort Copperhead course.

For the Sorenstam-Parnevik team, opposites did attract. The twosome produced nine birdies against just one bogey.

"I learned a lot from him," said Sorenstam.

WNBA casts net for big-name coaches

The Associated Press

With Olympians Sheryl Swoopes, Rebecca Lobo and Tina Jackson in the fold, the Women's NBA already has top-flight players. The league would like to complement them with big-name coaches.

That would mean dipping into the college ranks, where the interest appears to be mutual.

"If they're serious about it, and they say they are, I don't think there's any question they'd be wise in taking some of our best coaches," Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barriere said. "They understand the women's game. They understand the route they are taking. I think several of us are interested in finding out more."

The WNBA will begin play June

21 in eight cities — New York, Charlotte, Cleveland, Houston, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, Sacramento and Los Angeles. The teams will be sponsored by the NBA franchises in those cities.

"I think the word I would use is we hope to be able to attract the best coaches to the WNBA," league commissioner Val Ackerman said. "It's not a different philosophy than about anything else in the league."

"We hope to have great players, we've got to have good coaches, both behind the scenes are very qualified, both at the league level and team level, and we hope to attract the most qualified coaches from wherever they could come from."

With the NBA behind it, the league is assured of having plenty of muscle. Luring a few high-profile college coaches, like Gene Auriemma

of Connecticut, Paul Sunderland of Western Kentucky or Barmore, would add to its clout, especially with a rival league, the American Basketball League, playing now.

"It would be fabulous for our league," Ackerman said. "I think it would be important for the league to have in the coaching ranks people who have experience in women's basketball. I think that's critical. The group of people predominantly comes from college."

But to get good coaches, the WNBA teams will have to pay.

"Without trying to be arrogant, you've got some of your top coaches now making money that five or 10 years ago were not even close to making," Barriere said. "If the women's NBA is going to pay coaches \$40,000 or \$50,000, they're waching our time."

Street already taking steps to get back on feet

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Surrounded by flowers and gifts from friends and well-wishers, Piabo Street vowed the knee injury which abruptly ended her season will give her fresh motivation for the 1998 Olympics and beyond.

Street, 25, of Sun Valley, tore ligaments in her left knee in a downhill training crash on Wednesday here.

Although the season-ending injury will require surgery once the swelling subsides, Street already has begun rehabilitation.

The two-time defending World Cup downhill champion spent more than an hour Thursday at the Steadman-Hawkins Clinic and was encouraged by her work-out.

"I did some motion exercises and rode the bike for about 15 minutes," she said from a bed in her hotel room, an ice machine nearby to aid the reduction of swelling.

Pace becomes 1st 2-time Lombardi Award winner

HOUSTON (AP) — Ohio State offensive tackle Orlando Pace is the first two-time winner of the Lombardi Award, being selected Thursday night as the nation's top college lineman of 1996.

The 6-foot-6, 330-pound, was the first sophomore to win the award in 1995. This year, he beat out Arizona State tackle Juan Roque, Nebraska defensive end Tonnich and Virginia Tech defensive end Cornell Brown.

Pace's play helped the Buckeyes to a 10-1 record and their first Rose Bowl berth in 12 years.

"We've been fortunate at Ohio State to have a legacy of great offensive linemen, and he is the best we've had since I've been there," coach John Cooper said.

"I told the Rose Bowl people he's the best, he runs a 4.9 (40-yard dash), bench presses 500 pounds and goes hunting with a switch."

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Eddie George, the 1995 Heisman Trophy winner and a 1,000-yard rusher with the Houston Oilers this season.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Food safety lab future suggested to Legislature

TWIN FALLS - A group formed in July to decide the future of the food safety lab at the College of Southern Idaho is probably will suggest some solutions to the 1997 Idaho Legislature, said the group's chairman, Wayne Thiesen of Boise, who represents consumers.

The group has met several times and is considering keeping the lab public and reliant on a mix of state and industry funding, despite its original goal of becoming completely self-sufficient.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture also has received requests from private laboratories who would like to purchase or lease the space, said Mike Everett, spokesman for the Agriculture Department.

Gov. Phil Batt shut down the lab a year ago after hearing reports that hazardous chemicals were dumped down the drain instead of being properly disposed of, a report later refuted by investigators. Reports that the lab had falsified tests of pesticide residue on potato samples were disputed by the lab's manager.

Filer School Board may go into special session today

FILER - The Filer School Board is expected to discuss disciplinary action against two students during a closed-door special session today.

Following the discussion, the School Board will vote in an open, public forum whether to expel the first student and rescind a previous decision to expel the second student.

The session will begin at 3 p.m. at the Filer School District office, 700 B Stevens Ave. in Filer. The open meeting will follow the discussion. Call 326-5981 for more information.

Shoshone Falls show will be better in the next few days

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who enjoys the sight of water flowing over Idaho's highest falls might be interested to know that the show at Shoshone Falls will be getting better in the next few days.

Water releases from Milner Dam, upstream of Shoshone Falls, have been around 1,500 cfs per second in recent weeks - but flows should increase to around 2,500 cfs by the weekend, according to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

One cfs equals 448 gallons per minute. Releases of 2,500 cfs or more - from Milner Dam are expected through spring and early summer, according to the bureau.

Overall, the federal reservoir system upstream of Milner Dam is 75 percent full. Earlier this week, the Upper Snake reservoir system held 3.1 million acre-feet of water, which adds water for next year's irrigation season.

One acre-foot is enough to cover an acre with one foot of water, or 325,850 gallons. At peak capacity, the Upper Snake reservoir system can hold 4.16 million acre-feet of water.

Kimberly man chased down and arrested Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies chased down and arrested a Kimberly man Wednesday morning after he tried to elude deputies, police say.

Investigators say they found many carpenter's tools in a truck they believe to be stolen.

Cop Matt Clawson spotted a pickup with faulty tail lights on 3700 North just after 1 a.m., according to a sheriff's department report.

Clawson turned on his flashing lights, the truck turned to get away, the report said.

Clawson chased the white truck, which turned out to be stolen, the report said. The truck turned onto U.S. Highway 93, driving at speeds up to 89 mph, the report said.

Deputy Ken Martin and Filer police officer Jesse Thrush joined the 15-minute chase, which ended after 16 miles, at 1750 E. 4500 N., the report said.

The suspect, William Martin Williams, 22, of Kimberly, jumped out of the truck while it was still moving and attempted to run across the field, the report said.

Clawson and Martin arrested Williams after a struggle, the report said.

Williams was arraigned in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court Wednesday on charges of driving without privileges, resisting arrest, and grand theft by possession of stolen property. Bail was set at \$10,800, according to court files.

Sheriff's detectives are seeking help identifying the carpenter's tools. Anyone who may be missing the tools can call Detective Dan Mort during business hours at 736-4108.

Compiled from staff reports

4 Magic Valley legislators win top spots

Senate resists change in seniority system

By Quane Kenyon
The Associated Press

BOISE - The 54th Idaho Legislature convened Thursday with the Senate quickly rejecting any notion of abandoning the traditional seniority system used to assign chairmanships and committee assignments.

But the House plans to talk about the idea further.

As well, Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, and Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, landed top leadership spots in the House and Senate.

Some House members - most notably Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls - want to change the seniority system, fearing that when term limits kick in, the chamber will face the potential loss of its senior members and committee chairmen all at the same time.

House Speaker Michael Simpson said the 59-member GOP majority discussed the issue briefly in a closed-door caucus, but won't discuss possible changes again until the regular session convenes Jan. 6.

"It's hard to change such a significant thing in an organizing session," he said.

The House likely will consider the issue again, but Simpson said if any changes are made, they won't come until 1998, when a new Legislature is organized.

In the Senate, James Risch, the former president pro tem who was defeated for re-election in 1998, continued climbing back through GOP leadership, winning a hotly contested contest for majority leader.

Risch, who returned to the Senate two years ago by appointment from Republican Gov. Phil Batt, defeated Sheila Sorensen in the party caucus vote Wednesday night for Senate's No. 2 job. Both are from Boise.

He succeeds David Kerrick of Caldwell, who did not run again, and will be the floor manager in the chamber, where Republicans outnumber Democrats, 30-5. Risch was assistant majority leader last

year, winning that job when former Sen. Mary Harring of Payson resigned to join Batt's staff.

President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot was unchallenged for what was expected to be his final two-year term in the Legislature.

Sandy defeated Gordon Crow of Hayden and John Anderson of Boise for assistant leader, after winning election to his first full term. A long-time Republican worker, he is vice chairman of the state Republican party. Mel Richardson of Idaho Falls defeated Hal Bunderson of Meridian for caucus chairman.

Senate Democrats picked Maguerite McLaughlin of Orford, an eight-term veteran, as floor leader. Sen. Bruce Swensen of Lewiston will be assistant floor leader and Stremert will be the party's caucus chairman.

Rep. James Strifecker, D-Sandpoint, 11 House Democrats as floor leader, with John Alexander of Pocatello as assistant floor leader. Jaquet will be caucus chairman.

Besides Simpson, the large House

majority retained Newcomb as floor leader. John Tippers of Bennington beat Scribner for caucus chairman and Tom Loewich of Tona turned back a challenge from Dan Mader of Lewiston for another term as assistant floor leader.

House Republicans spent a couple of hours debating whether to change afternoon committee assignments and schedules, but Simpson said there was not enough sentiment for change. There will be more study on bill assignments to afternoon committees, he said.

In recent sessions, some committees such as Judiciary, Rules and Administration have had closed agendas because there wasn't enough time after the bill introduction deadline for panels to discuss legislation.

"We're going to look at how we assign bills to the afternoon committees," Simpson said.

After the formalities of electing leaders, the House and Senate broke up for work sessions to decide committee chairmanships and assignments for what is expected to continue through midday today.

DISTRICT PROTOCOL

From time to time patrons, parents, staff and employees have concerns that need to be expressed. In order to maintain quality and best receive issues of concern, the following district protocol is recommended:

1. The first and most effective step is to express your concern to the staff member (teacher, coach, etc.) who is closest to the problem. Most problems are resolved at this level.
2. If there is still a concern, it should be brought to the attention of the principal or core team. Unresolved concerns are usually referred to the OSC by the principal.
3. If the concern persists, then it should be referred to the superintendent of schools.
4. If the interested party still feels that difficult issues can usually be resolved by writing the superintendent and asking to have the superintendent scheduled business meeting.

Superintendent of Schools

Merit award honors Twin Falls High

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School Principal Carl Snow will travel to Bellevue, Wash., this weekend to accept an award for top-quality curriculum at the school.

This summer Snow received a plaque. Now the association will bestow further honors during an award ceremony.

"It only happens once, and the chance around every 10 years," Snow said.

Twin Falls High School won the award after passing its accreditation review with flying colors. The tests determine the quality of schools' curriculum, building safety, staff management and programs. Evaluators particularly liked Twin Falls High School's health care program, taught by a Twin Falls doctor.

During the weekend, the association also will discuss other items of interest to educators, such as the latest classroom technology.

The Twin Falls School District will deduct Snow's plane tickets and travel expenses from Snow's annual career fund. Snow will leave Saturday and return Wednesday.

Board endorses concept of property-tax relief

The Associated Press

BOISE - The presidents of Idaho's two community colleges say Idaho's property-tax relief to the schools' patrons in Twin Falls, Jerome and Kootenai counties.

In fact, College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoeffer and North Idaho College President Robert Bennett said Thursday that Batt budget director Mike Brassey has indicated some lawmakers are considering \$2 million in property-tax relief - \$1 million for each school.

But Jeff Shin, one of Batt's budget analysts, told Board of Education members the governor has not endorsed any specific amount of property-tax relief for community college patrons.

And during a teleconference, the board voted unanimously only to support replacing "some" property-tax funding of the schools in Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene with state tax support.

Board members also split evenly, 4-4, in rejecting a proposal to endorse property-tax relief only if legislators do not take state money from some other education

program to replace the local funding.

Roy Mosman of Moscow said without the amendment he proposed, the chance are the Legislature would draw on other education budgets to finance the property-tax relief.

"It's not willing to cut our existing budgets in order to effect this change," Mosman said.

But Thomas Dillan of Caldwell said the board should not try to tie lawmakers' hands, and in any event members could raise opposition if it becomes clear the Legislature proposes making some other education program finance the property-tax relief for community college patrons.

Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls, Jerry Hess of Nampa and Carole McWilliam of Falls, Judy Meyer of Coeur d'Alene and State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox supported Mosman's position.

Meyerhoeffer and Bennett tried to reassure board members that the relief would not necessarily impact other higher education needs. Bennett even said Batt "was very adamant that he would not rob Peter to pay Paul."

And Todd Bunderson, an education budget analyst for the Legislature, said he was sure the money is provided "to property speculators. There are a variety of possibilities."

The College of Southern Idaho currently gets about \$4 million of its \$24.3 million annual budget from property taxes.

Kootenai County property owners pay about \$5.8 million of North Idaho College's \$16.4 million budget.

The board also voted unanimously against recommending any change in the current method of funding vocational education programs at the community colleges through the state Division of Vocational Education.

A proposal in the Legislature last year called for funding the programs at each school directly, bypassing the agency. But board members said any change would be premature while review continues of the state's vocational education needs and overall management of higher education programs.

"I don't think we should jump until we know exactly where we're going," Dillan said.

Accused drug trafficker convicted on assault charge

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Fear was not a factor for Larry Funk when he took the stand against Gilbert Rodriguez Thursday.

Out of the drug scene for almost two years, Funk said he wanted to show Rodriguez that he could not be intimidated over false debts. So he testified Thursday against Rodriguez - a man police have called a major drug trafficker in the Mini-Cassia area, and a man indicted but not formally charged in other violent crimes.

"I don't fear Gilbert," Funk said after he testified in Minidoka County Magistrate Court Thursday. "I just wanted to speak my piece and let the courts do their thing."

Funk testified that Rodriguez threatened him with a gun over \$150 he said Funk owed him. The testimony about this threat - unchallenged by Rodriguez - led to Rodriguez' conviction on a misdemeanor assault charge.

Rodriguez was sentenced to pay \$200 and spend two days in jail.

It's a relatively minor charge, but one of several the 34-year-old Burley man faces. Rodriguez already is in jail awaiting trial on five drug-related offenses in Cassia County, and two burglary charges.

He faces up to three life sentences if convicted on a trio of drug-delivery charges.

While Rodriguez was convicted of threatening Funk - part of a physical attack - Rodriguez has been implicated in two violent crimes.

One witness has said Rodriguez ordered the April 10 murder of Blake Morgan Jr. in Rupert, and officials say Rodriguez ordered the beating of a Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center inmate last month.

Rodriguez has not been charged in

Former Sun Valley owner Bill Janss dead at 78

By William Stock
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - Bill Janss, who owned and operated the Sun Valley Resort with gusto for most of the 1970s, has died at age 78. His last battle with cancer ended Wednesday at his home here.

Friends described him as a man with relentless enthusiasm, piercing blue eyes and a sure touch at everything he attempted. In addition to putting Sun Valley on the map, he also found time for bicycling in Europe, trekking in the Himalayas and founding the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

"He was a real renaissance man who was comfortable in every environment," said Wally Huffman, general manager of the Sun Valley Co. "For instance, he was a real outdoorsman, yet at the same time, a real patron of modern art."

"He absolutely never let a day - whether it be skiing on the mountain or fly fishing at Silver Creek. Everything was exciting to him and he was absolutely effervescent about this place where he lived," added Julie Gallagher who, like Huffman, had known Janss since the 1970s.

Before he moved to Sun Valley, Janss was an elegant, aggressive skier who earned a berth on the 1940 U.S. Olympic Ski Team - but the games were canceled that year by World War II. He and his family bought the Sun Valley resort from the Union Pacific Railroad in 1964; the Janss Corporation also had interests in the Snowmass (Colorado) and Squaw Valley (California) ski areas.

In 1968, Janss became the sole owner of Sun Valley. Under his direction, the north side of Bald Mountain was opened up with new runs and chairlifts at Warm Springs. Other runs were cut along Seattle Ridge and artificial snowmaking was introduced during the season.

"He really understood the terrain," said Peter Smith, a close friend who bicycled with Janss in Italy and France. "He was always looking down that mountain, looking for the next run that could be cut."

"He was not a person who let his life and time run through from there," added Rainer Kolb, director of Sun Valley's famed ski school and recreation programs. "He was a visionary in the ski industry and he did a lot for me personally. He gave me my first opportunity in the United States."

Janss owned Sun Valley for a decade, but said the business in 1978 to Wyoming oilman Earle Holling. Also that year, he was elected to the National Ski Hall of Fame.

"He was a fabulous skier and, even as an old man in his 70s, he still skied six days a week," said another close friend, Terry Ring, who said, fished and hunted with Janss for years.

"He was an extremely good wingshot with great reflexes and amazing hand-eye coordination," Ring said. About three years ago, while hunting in Spain, Janss knocked down 23 partridge with only 25 shots, a remarkable performance.

"He had these piercing blue eyes and if you ever saw them, you'd remember them forever," Ring said.

Janss' love of the outdoors prompted him to sell his ranch at Silver Creek to The Nature Conservancy for a discount, protecting the legendary who sat in it. Though he didn't make a true deal of it, Janss suffered from lymphoma and underwent several rounds of chemotherapy in the final years of his life, Smith said.

Janss also had a five-way heart bypass a few years ago.

"He's really really apparent to anyone else," Smith said. "He was always looking

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Ketchum Community library bash set for Saturday

The Times-News

KETCHUM - The Community Library will hold a Gala Sneak Preview Party and Auction from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

All proceeds go to the nearly complete Children's Library addition. The new 6,800-square-foot addition will have its grand opening at 1 p.m. Dec. 14.

Lockheed Martin spent more than \$200,000 defending Bart's deal

BOISE (AP) - Lockheed Martin Lithia Technologies Co. which runs the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for the government, spent over \$200,000 this fall to preserve Republican Gov. Phil Bart's nuclear waste deal, according to campaign finance reports filed on Thursday.

unteers have organized a complimentary pajama party. Kids 3 and older are welcome. Pajama party is limited, so call Sandra Calkins at 788-8881 to have your child participate. Children will enjoy stories, videos and snacks.

Besides "substantial hours of oeuvre and cocktails," there will be a silent auction beginning at 6:30 p.m. and live auction at 8 p.m. Auction items include Lynn Toner's commissioned watercolor for the library's fund-raising efforts, an African safari, two one-week visits to a mountain yurt dog-sled ride to a sustainable yield.

In the silent auction, two works by artist LeRoy Neiman will be auctioned. One item in the live auction is old card-catalog furniture. The furniture would be perfect for someone "who'd like to organize their Ann Christensen, a Community Library board member who chairs this project.

All of the proceeds from the celebration will go the Children's Library Fund, established to cover the increased operating expenses for the new addition. The fund goal is \$1 million.

SERVICES

George A. Beck, of Mountain Home, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Larry "Scott" Stinesby, of Boise and former of Burley and Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Frank Ward LDS Chapel, 2299 N. Five Mile Road, Boise. The family will greet family and friends from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church.

Additional service, 1 p.m. Saturday, LDS Church, Eighth and Harrison, Twin Falls. The family will greet friends and family from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Saturday at the church in Twin Falls. (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Alton Mabel Blacker Hatch, of Rupert, 1 p.m. today, Rupert LDS Stake Church. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

George Davis, of Nampa and formerly of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

Florence Hutchison, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Saturday, Hansen Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some games are omitted at patients' request.

Relieved. Gayle Harrell of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Admitted. Bernice Harmon, Kenneth Law, Harold Luke, Britany Wardle and Jacinea Gumnow, all of Burley; Donna Culley of Paul; Jennifer Gustafson of Declo; Dean Hamilton of Johnson; Cherie Wiles and Katherine Wymer, all of Rupert; and Eva Olson of Albion.

Relieved. Dana Jensen, Ignacio Rebollozo and Evelyn Tilly, all of Burley; Roy Ellis of Aberdeen; Maria

Garza of Paul; Jennifer Gustafson of Declo; and Monroe Sagers of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some games are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted. Freda Soul and Felicitas Marx, both of Paul; Juan Guevara and Michael Knig, both of Paul; Alice Gallo of Burley; and Denise Warren and baby girl of Heyburn.

Relieved. A daughter was born to Denise and Michael Warren of Heyburn.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

TWIN FALLS



Dwight N. Sligar

Dwight Neil Sligar, 50, of Quincy, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 1, 1996, at his home in Quincy. Dwight was born Aug. 31, 1946, to Eldon and Catherine Sligar. He spent his early days in Idaho and graduated from Twin Falls High School. Dwight spent a year at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and a year at C.B.C. in Pasco, Wash. On Nov. 2, 1968, Dwight married Vicky Heitler in Twin Falls. That same year he joined the National Guard. He was with that branch of service from 1968 to 1972. In 1970, Dwight and Vicky moved to Pasco where he worked for Umapine Chemicals. Dwight did everything from running a hay booming operation to welding. He moved to Chubb in 1980, to join his father's farming. Dwight was employed by Sun

Fresh Farms, Agro Farms and Jet Farms the time of his death. Dwight is survived by his wife of 26 years, Vicky Sligar of Quincy, Wash.; two daughters, Holly Ann Elizabeth Sligar of Quincy, two sons, Neil Lee Sligar of New Mexico and Zachary Dwight Sligar of Quincy; three sisters, Neida Dean of Filer, Wilma Pittman of Worden, Wash., and Janice Kelly of Moses Lake, Wash.; sister-in-law, Nancy Sligar of Filer; and two aunts, Clara Sligar of Royal City, Wash., and Welda Lee Peterson of Lane, death by his parents and his brother, Atlas.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 6, 1996, at Nicolas Funerals Home in Ephrata, Wash. Burial will follow in Royal City, Wash. For local information, please contact Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

FILER

Kenneth Balls

Our loving husband, father and grandfather, Kenneth Balls, 78, passed away peacefully at home, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1996. He was born in Filer, Twin Falls County, Idaho, to Frank and Edith Nicoleus on July 7, 1918. He was raised on a farm near Edan, Jerome County, Idaho. Ken and Leila Smith were married in Ridding, Calif., on Jan. 19, 1942. Kenneth was associated with the Shoshone Company, a utility contracting company in Twin Falls until 1949, when he became a partner with Statewide Plumbing and Heating in Pocatello. The company moved to Salt Lake City in 1953,

and was responsible for many utility construction projects throughout the valley. In 1962, he started his own company, Superior Construction. He retired in 1983. Kenneth was a charter member of Willow Creek Country Club and used his construction expertise to put a finishing touch to the landscape of the golf course. He loved golfing and fishing. He enjoyed carpentry and was frequently building a piece of furniture or repairing one. He was always willing to give a helping hand to whomever might need one. He had a zest for life and loved people. He had an abundance of friends from all walks of life and he had a big heart and a friendly disposition. Kenneth loved to travel and explore and tackled new adventures. Words can't express how much we'll miss him.

Survivors include his wife, Leila; daughters, Shan Bennett of Salt Lake City and Linda Bury (Pill) of Malheur; three sons, Jim (Vicke) and Jeffrey Sheny; and six grandchildren of Salt Lake City and Sandy, Utah; a sister, Martine Murray, Utah; six nephews; Marvin Balls of New; and Fred Balls of Downey, Idaho. According to Kenneth's wishes, he was to be cremated. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, 1996, at Jerri-Jones Mortuary, 4760 S. State. Serving will be Friends and family are invited to gather in celebration of his life immediately following the memorial service at the club. Serving will be Christy Ann, 5500 S. Vine St., Murray. In memory of Kenneth, please consider a donation to your favorite charity instead of flowers.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The following civil cases were filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County:
Divorce complaints: Wayne Max Campbell vs. Louise Idealla Campbell; Larenda Darson Cummings vs. Wayne Martin Cummings; Karie L. Potter vs. Shaun L. Potter; Matthew M. Makay vs. Misty A. Makay; Cornelia Harkins vs. Cecil John Harkins; Lon Anthony Piazza vs. Kandis Piazza; Robin Dee Jasper vs. Larry Gene Jasper; Nicole Christine Hutchinson vs. Jeffrey Alan Hutchinson; Rena A. Puccinelli vs. Alexander R. Miller; Ricki Cecil Zea vs. Gretchen Louise Zea; Tamecia Clark vs. Raymond Ernest Clark; Sharon Loraine Espinoza vs. Raphael Garcia Espinoza; Clinton Willis Robinson vs. Tammy Marie Robinson; Lorenna Sue Wickelman vs. John Henry Wickelman; Garn Warren Johnson vs. Dennis Ann Johnson.

ical insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Derek A. Howell. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$131 monthly support; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Walter E. Day. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$330 monthly support; proof of medical insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Cory Allen Hoover. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$178 monthly support; health insurance for child; \$2,136 reimbursement for public assistance to child's mother; \$890 reimbursement for public assistance to child's mother in state of Washington; \$300 attorney fees and costs.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Glenn D. Eliason. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$720 for past support; \$144 monthly support; attorney fees and costs.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Devin Gudeman. Seeking \$165 monthly support; health insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Ron Ramos. Seeking \$218 monthly support; health insurance for child; \$176 reimbursement for public assistance received by child's mother; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare vs. Patrick M. Dalton. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$2,616 for past support; \$219 monthly support; med-

ical insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Myra Davis. Seeking \$132 monthly support; proof of medical insurance for child; \$302 attorney fees and costs.
Other filings:
Misako Miller and Terry Miller vs. Nicholas B. Eising and parents, Ronald and Chris Eising. Seeking \$2,135 in damages for medical costs; \$10,000 damages for pain and suffering; attorney fees and costs; damages to Terry Miller for loss of comfort and consortium. Plaintiff claims negligence and medical accident.
Marnie Cowell vs. James M. Grammer. Demanding jury trial. Seeking damages for injuries amounting to at least \$10,000; \$10,000 for loss of vehicle; past, present and future medical costs; attorney fees and costs related to vehicle accident.
Yolanda Mora, on behalf of Alexander Mora, vs. Mars-Ena Saldívar. Demanding jury trial. Seeking damages for pain, suffering and emotional distress; damages for permanent disfigurement; attorney fees amounting to not less than \$2,000. Plaintiff claims defendant's dog injured child.
Lorena Vazomey, individually, and on behalf of Bobby King, vs. Linda Moxley. Demanding jury trial. Seeking damages for pain, suffering and emotional distress; damages for loss of use of vehicle of \$10,000; past, present and future medical costs; \$5,000 attorney fees and costs related to vehicle accident.

Child Support:
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Johnathan W. Castella. Seeking \$132 monthly child support; health insurance for child; \$176 reimbursement for public assistance received by child's mother; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare vs. Patrick M. Dalton. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$2,616 for past support; \$219 monthly support; med-

ical insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Ron Ramos. Seeking \$218 monthly support; health insurance for child; \$176 reimbursement for public assistance received by child's grandmother; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Larry Kimbrough and Mary Kimbrough. Seeking \$312 monthly support from Mary Kimbrough; health insurance for child; \$3,000 for past support; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

Turbulence injures 16 on flight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Chris Richey of Nashville said the air turbulence said that rocked American Airlines Flight 1351 shot him out of his seat and his head struck the ceiling so hard it broke a reading light from its socket.



Chris Richey

It just slammed me into the ceiling. It was like someone had planted a bomb under the seat," said Richey, one of 14 passengers who, along with two crew members, were injured when the twin-engine jet en route from Dallas to Fort Worth hit severe air turbulence over south-central Colorado on Thursday.

Most had minor head and neck injuries, bruises and cuts and 11 were taken by ambulance to local hospitals, where most were treated and released.

A 7-month-old boy, Jacob Converse of Tooele, Utah, was treated for a minor injury. He was taken from Primary Children's Medical Center Thursday afternoon. He was traveling with his mother, Terra Converse, who was uninjured.

John Howard, spokesman for the airline in Fort Worth, said the plane, an MD-80 - known as a "Super 80" - with a 150-passenger capacity, was over Alamogordo, Colo., at 24,000 feet when it hit turbulence.

Howard said there were no storms in the area but there had been reports of turbulence in the region and the seat-belt sign was on.

Sixty-nine passengers and five crew members were aboard the flight bound for Salt Lake City International Airport. The pilot and co-pilot were wearing seat belts and were uninjured.

Richey said the sky was cloudless and he and his wife, both unbelted, were looking out their window and talking with a flight attendant.

"All of a sudden the plane felt like it was dropping out of the sky. We dropped 300 feet in like a split

second," Richey said from LDS Hospital, where he and his wife were treated. She suffered head and neck injuries.

Most of the injured passengers felt like their seats were jolted forward and backward.

James he said, "We're just very sore." Many left dents in the ceiling.

Richey said the crew discussed landing at Colorado Springs, but the two women most seriously injured, including Mrs. Richey, wanted to continue to Salt Lake. One woman's head was bleeding badly, but a doctor on board was able to staunch the wound. He said the plane landed at 11:34 a.m. MST, five minutes ahead of sched-

ule. It was taken out of service for the complete maintenance check that is routine in such incidents. Howard said there was a second incident involving turbulence in the same region, about an hour after the first one. American Airlines Flight 1530, a Boeing 737 carrying 100 passengers en route from Salt Lake to Dallas-Fort Worth, reported hitting air turbulence over Cimarron, in northeastern New Mexico.

The family of Jim Ball wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers, memorials, food, visits and all other acts of kindness that were so graciously extended to us during our recent loss. They were deeply appreciated.

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Minidoka students glimpse the stars

By Leah Hoffmann
Times-News Staff



Fourth-graders from Acapoca Elementary School prepare to enter a portable planetarium Thursday that will be used throughout Minidoka County schools this year to educate students about astronomy.

ACAPOLA - An inflatable piece of polymer fabric is being circulated throughout the Minidoka County School District to teach students about the night sky and its wonders. The 10-foot high, 16-foot wide fabric inflates into a portable planetarium that enables students to identify constellations and locate specific stars as they sit inside what looks to be a star-taped tent.

An \$11,450 American Honda Foundation grant this fall paid for the planetarium. Kimberley Kidd, a fourth-grade teacher at Acapoca Elementary School, wrote the grant proposal.

"My objective in writing the grant was to increase scientific knowledge among students and the community about our universe and to help them become excited about astronomy," Kidd said.

Called STARLAB, the portable planetarium will rotate through each of the 10 schools where it will stay for two weeks at a time. By the end of the school year, every district student will use the planetarium at least once.

The planetarium can accommodate about 60 students who are instructed to sit on the floor and look up at the ceiling. As students allow their eyes to adjust to the darkness, the teacher then tells a Native American legend about how the stars developed.

Once students can see the simulated sky overhead, a projector creating interchangeable magnetic cylinders rotates the constellations as students learn how they were formed. Cylinders are also used to teach lessons in geography, plate tectonics and Native

anything to say, Rodriguez just shook his head.

Recalling his encounter with Rodriguez, Funk said in court, "I felt very threatened. Gilbert's a man who knows a lot of people. Someone could come by and shoot me."

"I've known Mr. Rodriguez for a couple years," Funk testified in court, "I don't want to end up floating down the river."

Rodriguez's attorney, David Haley, was out of town Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

Rodriguez is charged with delivering methamphetamine, known as crank. In court Thursday, Funk said he used to

buy drugs from Rodriguez. Since serving nearly six months in state prison for multiple driving violations and a grand theft charge, Funk said he has little tolerance for Rodriguez or the people he once depended upon to feed his drug habit.

At home hours after his testimony, Funk admitted he was "jittery" while on the stand. Funk discussed his mixed feelings about a man he testified had sold him drugs.

"I like Gilbert. He's a good person," Funk said in an interview Thursday. "Deep down inside, I feel sorry for Gilbert. I know I could have been in his shoes."

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Charity seeks aid

WENDELL - Wendell Christmas Baskets will provide for the needy again this Christmas.

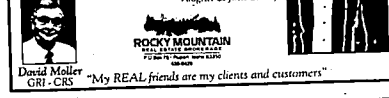
Organizer Ethel German said food and new or used clothing and toys can be dropped off at Wendell High School, 750 E. Main, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, through Dec. 20. Food donations should not include home-canned food. Money donations can be mailed to Wendell Christmas Baskets, P.O. Box 50, Wendell, ID 83355 or deposited in the Wendell Christmas Baskets account at U.S. Bank, 15 S. Idaho St.

Tree festival continues

GOODING - Gooding's festival of trees continues through Sunday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind's Round Building. Choir will perform at 11:30 a.m., followed by the Candy Cane Kids from the Nazarene church. The event is sponsored by the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation.

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Citizen of year selected

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone citizen of the year has been selected and will be announced Tuesday at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The celebration will be at 7 p.m. in the Senior Citizen Center. The Shoshone High School drama club, directed by Patty O'Dell, will entertain. For more information, call chairwoman Mary Kay Bennett at 689-2930.

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Assault

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None of that entered to Funk. In court Thursday, Funk said he faced off alone with Rodriguez Sept. 30, when Rodriguez threatened him after Funk refused to pay him \$150. Rodriguez threatened to get the \$150 "one way or another," Funk testified Thursday.

Appearing in court Thursday without an attorney, Rodriguez denied the charges. Funk's testimony, Rodriguez slumped in his chair in the courtroom and didn't raise his voice above a whisper.

When Magistrate Judge Nathan Heger asked Rodriguez if he had

Janss

Confined here. Cl. about 10 minutes.

"Bill did not look and act like a 70-year-old in his last years. Last year, he was always one of the first (skiers) on the mountain, day after day," Kobb added.

Tragically touched Janss' life in the early 1970s when his wife, Anne, died in an avalanche while heli-skiing near the foot of Cold Creek Pass. He later married Gloria Cooper - whose daughter, Olsen, earned a silver medal in the 1984 Winter Olympics.

Even after he said Sen Valley,

Janss stayed involved with the resort and he was always calling me with suggestions on how things could be done better," Huffman said.

"He'd take notes on the back of his hand," Huffman said, "and when the back of his hand got full, he'd work his way up the back of his wrist. So when he started pulling up his sleeve while he was talking, you knew you were in for a long meeting."

"There's one more thing people should know," Huffman said, pausing for emphasis. "It was always fun with Bill."

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 Dec. 22 9am Worship sermon, Caroling, Lighting Tree
 Dec. 24 6pm Community Christmas Service
 Dec. 29 9am Worship sermon
 Dec. 7 10:30am Decorate Kimberly Church
 Dec. 8 11am Worship sermon, Special Music, 4pm Horse Wagon Caroling, Lighting Tree
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 Tuesday, December 24
 6:30 p.m.
 Christmas Day Worship Service
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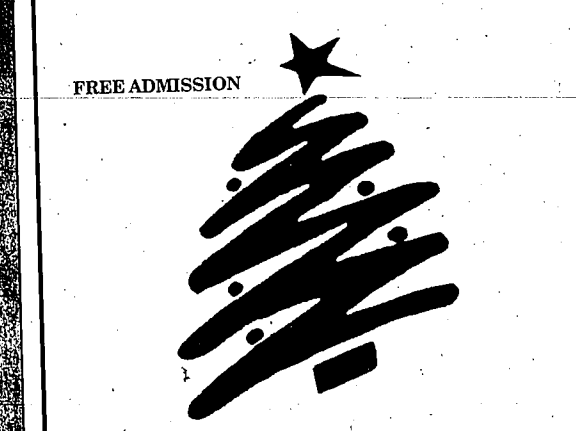
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IDAHO/WEST

Northwest ice storm hits Washington utility for \$15 million



Trevor Craft walks to work through blowing snow in Coeur d'Alene on Wednesday. The region was still recovering from November's ice storms when this second winter storm dumped more than eight inches of new snow in the area.

SPOKANE (AP)—The recent ice storm that devastated the Inland Northwest did up to \$15 million in damage to Washington Water Power Co., the region's largest utility, company officials said Thursday.

The company will not seek a rate increase and will instead pass the costs of the disaster on to its shareholders, Chief Executive Officer Paul Redmond said.

"Our decision is to write off the cost of this storm against our 1996 fourth-quarter earnings," Redmond said. "Our customers will see no change in electric prices as a result of the storm damage costs."

The impact on the earnings was estimated at 8 cents to 14 cents per share on an after-tax basis, accounting for some 10 percent of annual earnings for stockholders, WWP said.

No insurance coverage was available for the type of storm that decimated the WWP system on Nov. 19, knocking power out to 100,000 homes and businesses, Redmond said.

Even though power was restored to 75 percent of customers within 72 hours, restoring everyone was a labor-intensive process that took more than two

weeks because of the widespread devastation, WWP officials said.

"Clearly this is the worst disaster our company has ever experienced," President Les Bryan said, noting that the losses included the death of a WWP worker who was electrocuted.

More than 180,000 man-hours were spent to restore power, the equivalent of 1,300 people working 24 hours a day.

WWP purchased 10 times its normal volume of splicing sleeves and what would normally be a 2- to 3-year supply of flashlights, spotlights, lanterns and small hand tools.

going to get even messier," Connolly said. "It's kind of a nightmare."

Roads across the valley were snow-covered and slick, with ice forming across overpasses, but remained open. The UHP was cautioning drivers to slow down and wear seatbelts.

Almost 7 inches of snow fell at Salt Lake City International Airport. There to 6 inches were reported in north Salt Lake County.

Storm blankets Salt Lake Valley, hinders traffic

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A snowstorm that blanketed the Salt Lake Valley and most of northern Utah on Thursday tangled evening commutes and contributed to numerous traffic accidents.

Utah Highway Patrol spokesman Terry Connolly said most of the accidents were minor fender-benders, but authorities were urging motorists not to travel if possible.

"Once it clears up, it's going to freeze and it's

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Controversy surrounds forester up for top job

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—The most prominent name on the list of nine finalists to direct the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is a forester who promoted the controversial idea of logging as a way to improve forest health.

Steve Mealey, former supervisor of the Boise National Forest, joins four Department of Fish and Game employees and four candidates from other states as finalists to succeed departed director Jerry Conley.

Mealey, a wildlife biologist, now directs the Columbia Basin Ecosystem Management Project, the federal program developing a management plan for 45 million acres of federal land in the Northwest.

But it was Mealey's views on forest health and ecosystem management in the Boise National Forest that earned him the distrust of many Idaho environmentalists.

Hiring Mealey "would be a tremendous mistake for the state of Idaho, to have someone in that position who has been so controversial in his stand on issues that affect public wildlife and fisheries resources," said Mary Hovly, Idaho representative for the

Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

He thinks Mealey's selection as a finalist is indicative of the expanded Fish and Game Commissioner's swing to the right, which has been engineered by Republican Gov. Phil Batt.

The other finalists to succeed him, chosen from among about 60 applicants, are Herb Pollard, director of Fish and Game's Clearwater Region; Steve Fisheries director; Tracy Trent, director of Fish and Game's Southwest Region; and Cal Gruen, chief of Fish and Game's Natural Resources Bureau.

The out-of-state finalists are Allen Elser, Vermont Fish and Wildlife commissioner; John Kimball, wildlife unit leader with the Utah Division of Natural Resources; Bruce McClosky, deputy director of the Colorado Division of Wildlife, currently on a one-year leave to work for the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies; and Ron Sommerville, former deputy director of the Alaska Fish and Game Department, currently working as a legislative liaison in Alaska.

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IDAHO/WEST

Residents show support to juvenile corrections center

REXBURG (AP) — Before the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections shuts down the Youth and Family Renewal Center, the staff wants to know why.

The agency recently announced it was not going to renew its one-year contract with the Family Renewal Center, a live-in treatment facility for juvenile offenders. More than 70 people turned out to show their support for keeping the center open Wednesday night in the Madison County Library.

"I was confused by the decision to terminate the center without any dialogue with us," said Sheila Kellogg, administrator of the 11-month-old program run by Ashton Memorial.

The center, which depends on the state contract to work with troubled teens, probably will close at the end of the month.

Some of the center's 25 employees were at the vigil, as were some of the 14 teen-agers

currently housed there and some local residents.

"It has gone through a lot of progress. It started with its problems, but we have learned to understand each other," said Jerry Garner, a shift leader. "When there's trouble or issues, we come together and solve the problem."

The Family Renewal Center's success was not a factor in the department's decision to cancel its contract, said Bill Overton, a Department of Juvenile Corrections spokesman in Boise.

The number of juvenile offenders in the state system has dropped from 579 to 463 in the last year, so fewer treatment centers are needed.

There are 18 other programs in the state like the one in Rexburg, he said, and at least one more probably will close in the next month.

Most of the juvenile offenders from eastern Idaho likely will go back to the Juvenile Correction Center-East in St. Anthony.

Initiative supporters want non-hunters on commission

BOISE (AP) — Organizers of the failed ballot campaign to ban three conventional methods of hunting black bears in Idaho now want the state Fish and Game Commission to appoint a task force on the issue.

Dr. David Richmond of Clayton, representing Idaho Citizens United for Bears, also told the seven-member Fish and Game Commission their panel should be expanded if necessary to ensure it includes at least two non-hunters.

The coalition sponsored Proposition 2 on the Nov. 5 ballot, which would have banned bear baiting, the spring bear hunt and using hounds to hunt bears. Idaho is the only state among the lower 48 that allows all three methods, but the effort to ban them failed by about 60

percent to 40 percent of almost 85,000 votes cast.

Don Clower of Meridian, head of the anti-initiative Sportsmen's Heritage Defense Fund, called that a mandate to keep things the way they are.

"These gentlemen say we ought to do what the majority of citizens of Idaho want us to do. Well, by God, I think we are," Clower said.

But Clower warned that Proposition 2 is only the vanguard of a continuing campaign aimed at the elimination of hunting in Idaho.

"We don't think the state should have to face another wildlife initiative," he said. "We are ready and willing to do that, but we don't think we should have to."

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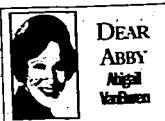
Elder relatives can be easy prey for con artists

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Many people have sound minds, but are inappropriately influenced to do things that are not in their best interests. Someone who is lonely or going through a major change in his or her life is especially vulnerable. The unscrupulous thief initially promises friendship and support, then later convinces his victim to turn over money or property.

Many physicians do not know how to adequately assess the relevant mental functions. Of those who do, few have the skills or



experience to apply their findings when legal proceedings are necessary. The consequences of inadequate assessment can be tragic.

For guidance and advice regarding problems of this nature, your readers should consider calling the adult protective services in their state for referral to a geriatric or geriatric psychiatrist. Where legal issues are concerned, such as the capacity to change wills, make medical, financial or business decisions, the person's attorney should request the services of a forensic psychiatrist — a physician who specializes in assessing behavior for legal purposes.

— BENNETT HELLM, M.D., PARK MEZZ & ASSOCIATES, NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR DR. HELLM: Thank you for an important contribution to this column. The American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law (AAPL) also has a special committee — Geriatric Psychiatry and the Law that can refer readers to a psychiatrist in their area who has expertise in both geriatric and legal matters. The toll-free number is 1-800-331-1383.

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WORLD

Army general leads Mexico's drug war

MEXICO CITY — The private jet appeared mid as a blip on military radar moments before it crashed, landed in the mountains near Guadalajara in June 1995. But that radar speck started one of the most successful Mexican military operations in the war on powerful drug mafias that supply up to three-fourths of the cocaine sold in the United States.

Gen. Jose Gutierrez Rebollo, a member of Mexico's presidential guard and military commander in Guadalajara at the time, learned that among the plane's passengers was Hector Luis "El Guero" Palma, reputed leader of one of Mexico's largest drug cartels who had dozens of corrupt federal police officers on his payroll.

two career military officers have never met, McCaffrey told the Los Angeles Times in a telephone interview Wednesday that his new Mexican counterpart has a public reputation of absolute integrity. He is a strong leader. This is clearly a focused, high-energy man.

(Gutierrez) has a public reputation of absolute integrity...

— Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey

Within hours, federal agents working with the joint military-civilian operation traced the wounded Palma to an exclusive Guadalajara neighborhood, where heavily armed federal police officers were protecting him. Gutierrez quietly mobilized 200 soldiers to surround the house and local federal police headquarters, and arrested Palma and 33 police officers without firing a shot.

The operation now stands out as a model of the Mexican military's new high profile in the government's war on drugs and police corruption. And the tough army general who commanded it now is in charge of the war itself.

Gutierrez, a career military officer who has been so low-profile and press-shy that a Mexican military spokesman here on Wednesday said he had never heard of the general, was named commissioner this week of Mexico's elite National Institute for Combating Drugs.

At 62, the enigmatic general, who is the first military officer to serve in a post historically reserved for well-connected politicians, now will be a key point man working with U.S. law-enforcement in the war on drugs.

It is a relationship that is scheduled to begin here next Tuesday when Gutierrez meets his U.S. counterpart, Clinton administration drug czar Richard Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey. And when they meet, McCaffrey will find in the general a stark contrast to the educator and lawyer who preceded Gutierrez. Although the

Crowd beats driver to death after crash

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — An angry crowd beat a truck driver to death after he slammed into a political rally, killing 10 people who had gathered to hear a presidential candidate speak.

Wednesday's accident happened in Bekwai in the Ashanti region, and was believed to be the result of a mechanical failure in the truck, police said.

The crash victims were supporters of the New Patriotic Party who had lined up to welcome President Jerry Rawlings' main opponent, John Agyekum Kufuor, who was touring the town Wednesday to campaign for Saturday's election.

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POOR

France on alert, fears more bombs

PARIS (AP) — Less than a week after he was married, Frank Stonebanks had to identify the body of his bride by her wedding ring.

Stonebanks and Helen Viel, married in Canada on Friday, were apartment hunting Tuesday for his new job in Paris when their new life together was cut short by a bomb that ripped through a subway train.

Viel's body was completely burned.

"It was horrible — there was nothing to identify her by," said a hospital spokeswoman Stephanie Bourgeois Thursday. "He had to identify her by her wedding ring and some clothes."

Stonebanks, 30, a product manager in Montreal for the French pharmaceutical company Rhone-Poulenc Rorer, was in intensive care today after undergoing skin grafts, but was conscious and out of danger, a hospital spokesman said. His wife was from Riviere-du-Loup, Quebec.

There was no claim of responsibility for Tuesday evening's rush-hour bombing at the Port Royal station in the heart of Paris. Two people were killed and 88 injured. Three of the wounded were in critical condition Thursday.

Lucien Devambez, 41, also killed in the bombing, was an activist for an independent New Caledonia in the early 1980s, according to the daily Le Monde.

Interior Minister Jean-Louis Debré said for months French intelligence services have been receiving information indicating a possible renewal of last year's bomb attacks claimed by Algeria militants.

Investigations into Islamic extremists — who claimed responsibility for the 1995 bombings that killed eight people and wounded 160 — were never closed despite 200 arrests, Debré told RTL radio.

Debré acknowledged the upcoming French trial of 30 Moroccan fundamentalists and a recent government referendum in Algeria could have sparked retaliation.

The Armed Islamic Group, the most violent of Algeria's rebel factions, has condemned that French support and aid to the for-



French soldiers patrol the subways of Marseille, in southern France, on Thursday. The military subway patrol is part of France's increased security measures after Tuesday's bombing in the Paris subway that killed two and injured 35.

mer colony.

Authorities in Lyon said Thursday they arrested two men last month whose suburban apartment contained gunpowder and the same type of chemicals used in Tuesday's and last year's bombings.

Their identities were not made public, and it was not clear if they were of Algerian origin. The pair was arrested by customs officials for carrying counterfeit money, police said.

They were charged with "criminal association with a terrorist enterprise" by the same magistrate investigating this week's attack, but they have not been linked to the subway bombing, a Paris judicial source said.

At least 1,800 police and soldiers, many toting machine guns, were on patrol today from Paris to the Mediterranean coast.

Beneath the shimmer of Christmas lights on the Champs-Elysees, police were stopping cars at random and conducting on-the-spot inspections. Police were also erecting barricades

around schools nationwide, since an attack last year had been near a school in Lyon.

"The security of children is an absolute priority," said Paris' Police Chief Philippe Massotti, adding that Paris schools had been forbidden from using the subway for trips.

The Armed Islamic Group was thought to be involved because the gas-canister bomb used in the latest attack was nearly identical to last year's bombs. A Justice Ministry official told The Associated Press that laboratory tests showed that the same type of explosive compound was used.

Investigators also noted that an Algerian thought to be a ring-leader of the 1995 bombings — Ali "Touché" — remains on the run. Announcements rang out regularly in all Paris subway stops and train stations today, urging passengers not to leave any bags unattended and to report any suspicious packages immediately. "We are obliged to use the Metro, and if you let the fear get you, you don't do anything," said real

estate agent Stephanie Gagneux, as she emerged from a subway station today.

France also sealed some border crossings with Belgium, Germany and Luxembourg.

Prime Minister Alain Juppe, however, urged people not to let fear overtake them.

"It is the unity of France which will allow the country to resist the blackmail of fear and violence," he told lawmakers at the National Assembly.

Thai men proud to undergo vasectomies

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — In a ritual few American men would understand, hundreds of Thai had vasectomies Thursday to honor their king's 50th anniversary on the throne.

The nation marked a national holiday as King Bhumibol Adulyadej turned 69, the last major event of a Golden Jubilee year that has seen a frenzy of reverence by his subjects.

In one of the stranger honors, the Population and Community Development Association, which has performed free vasectomies on the king's birthday for 17 years, bestowed mass sterility in a daylong, carnival-like event.

"A part of the reason I got the vasectomy is that it's the king's birthday and his Golden Jubilee," said Somdej Vanikabutra, 35, a truck driver with three children.

"It's a thing to be proud of when you remember it in the future, or when your children ask when daddy got his vasectomy," he said.

To Thai, the world's longest-reigning monarch symbolizes stability amid shaky civilian governments and economic uncertainty. Criticizing Bhumibol is illegal, and he is reportedly revered.

His Jubilee year has been celebrated with a candlelight march through Bangkok by hundreds of thousands of people, a procession of ornate royal barges down the Chao Phraya river, and even the first state visit by a U.S. president since 1969.

"These love to do good things to honor the king," said Dr. Apichart Kimsithongponn of the population association. "A vasectomy is considered a good thing because it can make families happy."

As a rule, the group gives vasectomies only to men who already have had two children.

The mass vasectomies are part of a nationwide family-planning program that has slowed Thailand's population growth rate from 3 percent to 1.1 percent over the last 25 years.

Assailants slit 10 throats in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Assailants slit the throats of 10 people in a village just south of the capital, the Algerian government said Thursday.

The killings, the latest in a nearly 5-year-old insurgency that has killed more than 60,000 people, happened late Wednesday night or early Thursday in Chebli, 12 miles south of Algiers.

No one claimed responsibility immediately for the killings, and there were no other details of the

government announcement read on Algerian radio.

Chebli is a small town, and like many in Algeria protests itself against Islamic militants or organizing armed citizen self-defense groups. It was not known whether any of the victims belonged to such a patrol.

Algerian militants are suspected in Tuesday's subway bombing in Paris, which killed two people and injured 88.

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Mother Teresa improving

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa blessed nuns taking their final vows Thursday and walked down a hospital corridor, prompting doctors to say she may be able to go home this weekend. But doctors also warned that she was not yet out of danger because of a still-irregular heart beat.

The 86-year-old Roman Catholic nun walked for the first time Wednesday since she was hospitalized two weeks ago after a mild heart attack. Oxygen and intravenous tubes have been removed.

On Thursday, she walked about 20 feet down a corridor in the intensive care unit of B.M. Birla Heart Research Center, the hospital said in a statement.

"She was cheerful this afternoon and gave her blessings to nuns of the Missionaries of Charity taking final vows today," the statement said.

She had tea in the morning and head for home.

MACHILIPATNAM, India (AP) — A cyclone that killed seven people and forced 300,000 to flee their mud-and-thatch homes hovered off India's south-east coast Thursday, slowly losing strength.

The erratic Bay of Bengal storm veered away from the coast, but C.G. Bahadram of the Cyclone Warning Center said he expected it to loop around and hit land with gale-force winds Friday morning.

In Machilipatnam, 16,000 people were brought in from surrounding villages to find shelter in schools and sturdy buildings.

prayed for a half-hour sitting in a chair. She lunched on chicken soup and milk pudding, had tea and cookies in the afternoon and ate a chicken sandwich, fruit and chocolate custard for dinner, the hospital said.

"But she is still not out of danger because her irregular heart-beat continues," Dr. Tarun Praharaj said.

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Serb government allows independent radio stations to air

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The government allowed independent radio stations to return to the air Thursday, and agreed to pay overdue pensions and other bills in an effort to keep three weeks of protests from spreading. The moves signaled a major effort by embattled Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to compromise with opponents who have mounted their largest protests ever without giving away any real power.

B-92 radio, which broadcast reports from the anti-Milosevic protests in Belgrade, was shut down Tuesday by officials who said it had no permission to operate. Milosevic caved in Thursday to foreign and domestic pressure, and the radio station resumed operating at 7 p.m. with a live broadcast of a news conference announcing its resurrection. Staff said authorities told them the station had been shut for technical — not political — reasons.

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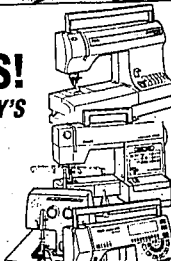
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Some on-the-level advice for women trying to advance

By Carol Klibman
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If you're interviewing for a management position, it's always a good idea to check out how many other women in the organization have supervisory jobs before deciding whether you want to work there.

That's good advice. But it's not enough. The real test is how many women have jobs at your level, according to Heather Haveman, associate professor of organizational behavior at Cornell University's Johnson Graduate School of Management in Ithaca, N.Y.

Haveman's research has uncovered the fact that "women are far more likely to be promoted to jobs where there already are women in significant numbers — and far less likely than men to be named to top-level positions where women are scarce."

study of the progress of 2,300 managers, 400 of them women, in the California savings and loan industry between 1977 and 1988.

The study, presented earlier this year, is titled, "And Then There Were More: The effect of organizational sex composition on the hiring and promotion of women." It was co-authored with Lisa E. Cohen and Joseph P. Borschak, both doctoral students.

Haveman, who has a Ph.D. in organizational behavior and industrial relations from the University of California at Berkeley and an MBA from the University of Toronto, says this is the way her findings play out:

"The probability a woman will be hired or promoted increases by 77 percent if the firm has increased its proportion of women at the level of the job being filled by at least one-third. The presence of women at a particular level in management ranks generates more women at that level."

Her findings fly in the face of a recent statement made by Publix Supermarkets, a grocery store chain based in Lakeland, Fla., in response to a class-action suit by female employees. Publix asserted that "women are over-represented in traditional grocery store jobs because that is where women chose to work."

Henry Adams Jr., a federal judge in Tampa, Fla., rejected the argument, and scheduled the sex-discrimination trial for 1997. Its outcome could affect 100,000 current and former female employees.

Linda Dardarian, an attorney with the law firm of Superstein, Goldstein in Oakland, Calif., which is representing the

women, says Adams noted that "Public doesn't post job openings."

These barriers make it almost impossible for women to advance. And there's more bad news: Haveman's research also shows that "the number of women in positions above the one to be filled — women who are seen as mentors, advocates and role models — or the number of women in the promotion pool below the job opening (the so-called "pipeline"), has strong effects on the chances of a woman being hired or promoted to that position."

That sure sounds like the glass ceiling to me. If women already aren't in the job, other women won't get in — a self-fulfilling prophecy.

It's a Catch-22," Haveman agrees. To get women into those positions initially will not happen by "natural" processes. It will take outside forces, such as a shortage of qualified men and an increase of qualified women. And it will take laws such as affir-

mative action and equal employment opportunity.

But she sees other options, too. "Perhaps we should call it a glass door rather than a glass ceiling, where trail-blazing women help other women enter and, similar to the Old Boys Network, create an Old Girls Network," says Klibman.

Lois K. Pedley, management consultant and president of Capstone Consulting Inc., agrees with Haveman.

"We're talking about breaking gender barriers, and from what I've seen working with women who have done just that — and is a certified public accountant. She previously was a director of operations for Arthur Andersen & Co."

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NEW YORK (AP) — Same, showing price and net change	
Volume	Change
30 Ind	3,652,100
20 Fin	7,781,500
30 Mid	3,321,200
85 Ind	7,023,600
IBM	4,544,700
Microsoft	4,497,900
Oracle	3,507,600
Comcast	2,445,300
Verizon	2,145,000
Time Warner	1,782,700
Wal-Mart	1,653,800
Walgreens	1,528,000

NASDAQ ACTIVES

NEW YORK (AP) — Most active Nasdaq issues, Thursday	
Volume	Change
Arista	10,771,100
Alcatel	8,627,300
Amgen	7,339,900
Genzyme	6,507,600
Immunex	5,366,200
Johnson & Johnson	4,804,500
Merck	4,684,400
Microsoft	4,684,400

LOCAL INTEREST

Description	Close	Change
American Airlines	25 1/4	+ 3/4
American Gas & Light	19 1/4	+ 1/4
Bank One	34 1/4	+ 1/4
Bojiac	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Bolton Cascade Corp	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Bojiac	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Comcast	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Conquest	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Coryco	30 1/4	+ 1/4
FirstEnergy	30 1/4	+ 1/4
GenCorp	30 1/4	+ 1/4
GreenTree	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Hess	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Imperial	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Jayco	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Lincoln Financial	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Marathon	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Merck	30 1/4	+ 1/4
MetLife	30 1/4	+ 1/4
NextEnergy	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Northwest	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Public Service	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Raytheon	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Rockwell	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Sears	30 1/4	+ 1/4
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Outcomes from Edward Jones

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Mon	12.00	11.95	11.95	+0.05
Tue	12.00	11.95	11.95	+0.05
Wed	12.00	11.95	11.95	+0.05
Thu	12.00	11.95	11.95	+0.05
Fri	12.00	11.95	11.95	+0.05
Sat	12.00	11.95	11.95	+0.05

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	1.18	1.17	1.17	+0.01
Soybean	5.10	5.05	5.05	+0.05
Corn	2.20	2.15	2.15	+0.05
Live Cattle	90.00	89.50	89.50	+0.50
Hog	55.00	54.50	54.50	+0.50
Pork	70.00	69.50	69.50	+0.50
Lean Hogs	75.00	74.50	74.50	+0.50
Gold	320.00	319.50	319.50	+0.50
Silver	8.00	7.95	7.95	+0.05
Platinum	1400.00	1395.00	1395.00	+5.00

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POTATOES/ONIONS

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Onion	1.10	1.05	1.05	+0.05
Potato	2.00	1.95	1.95	+0.05

CATTLE

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Cattle	90.00	89.50	89.50	+0.50
Hog	55.00	54.50	54.50	+0.50
Pork	70.00	69.50	69.50	+0.50
Lean Hogs	75.00	74.50	74.50	+0.50

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the NY Merc

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Onion	1.10	1.05	1.05	+0.05
Potato	2.00	1.95	1.95	+0.05

NEW YORK

Stock	Change
Alcatel	+1.00
Amgen	+0.15
Arista	+1.25
Bojiac	+0.50
Bolton Cascade Corp	+0.25
Bojiac	+0.25
Comcast	+0.25
Conquest	+0.25
Coryco	+0.25
FirstEnergy	+0.25
GenCorp	+0.25
GreenTree	+0.25
Hess	+0.25
Imperial	+0.25
Jayco	+0.25
Lincoln Financial	+0.25
Marathon	+0.25
Merck	+0.25
MetLife	+0.25
NextEnergy	+0.25
Northwest	+0.25
Public Service	+0.25
Raytheon	+0.25
Rockwell	+0.25
Sears	+0.25
Shelby	+0.25
Shelby	+0.25
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GRAINS

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	1.18	1.17	1.17	+0.01
Soybean	5.10	5.05	5.05	+0.05
Corn	2.20	2.15	2.15	+0.05

MANUFACTURING (AP) — The

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	1.18	1.17	1.17	+0.01
Soybean	5.10	5.05	5.05	+0.05
Corn	2.20	2.15	2.15	+0.05

LIVESTOCK

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Cattle	90.00	89.50	89.50	+0.50
Hog	55.00	54.50	54.50	+0.50
Pork	70.00	69.50	69.50	+0.50
Lean Hogs	75.00	74.50	74.50	+0.50

METALS

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Gold	320.00	319.50	319.50	+0.50
Silver	8.00	7.95	7.95	+0.05
Platinum	1400.00	1395.00	1395.00	+5.00

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Potato	2.00	1.95	1.95	+0.05

FOSSIL FUELS

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Crude Oil	28.00	27.50	27.50	+0.50
Natural Gas	4.00	3.95	3.95	+0.05

STOCK LISTINGS

Stock	Change	Stock	Change
Alcatel	+1.00	Bojiac	+0.25
Amgen	+0.15	Bolton Cascade Corp	+0.25
Arista	+1.25	Bojiac	+0.25
Bojiac	+0.50	Comcast	+0.25
Bolton Cascade Corp	+0.25	Conquest	+0.25
Bojiac	+0.25	Coryco	+0.25
Comcast	+0.25	FirstEnergy	+0.25
Conquest	+0.25	GenCorp	+0.25
Coryco	+0.25	GreenTree	+0.25
FirstEnergy	+0.25	Hess	+0.25
GenCorp	+0.25	Imperial	+0.25
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Hess	+0.25	Lincoln Financial	+0.25
Imperial	+0.25	Marathon	+0.25
Jayco	+0.25	Merck	+0.25
Lincoln Financial	+0.25	MetLife	+0.25
Marathon	+0.25	NextEnergy	+0.25
Merck	+0.25	Northwest	+0.25
MetLife	+0.25	Public Service	+0.25
NextEnergy	+0.25	Raytheon	+0.25
Northwest	+0.25	Rockwell	+0.25
Public Service	+0.25	Sears	+0.25
Raytheon	+0.25	Shelby	+0.25
Rockwell	+0.25	Shelby	+0.25
Sears	+0.25	Shelby	+0.25
Shelby	+0.25	Shelby	+0.25

MONEY

Firm makes millions with just 11 employees

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — With just 11 employees, Redmond's Alcide Corp. seems too small to field a company sports team, let alone make word of mouth that are distributed through much of North and South America and Europe.

But Alcide is thriving as a "virtual" company, contracting with outsiders to perform much of the work commonly done by various departments in traditional companies.

Alcide is a corporate incarnation of the "big picture" idea you've heard in core technology. The company then developed a line of microbial disinfectants on which it holds 11 patents.

Alcide's products are now used to treat outdoor infections in dairy cows, disinfect automobile air conditioning systems and sterilize hospital suites.

The biotech company supplements its small research staff by contracting with outside researchers who help develop and test new products under Alcide's supervision. Alcide also hires contract manufacturers to make its disinfectants and relies on yet other companies for distribution.

Chief executive Joseph Sosenick, who managed the marketing of several branded products when he worked at the Gillette Co., handles much of Alcide's marketing. So Sosenick attends trade shows to make contacts, especially overseas. He also taps the company's board of directors and outside consultants for advice on selling Alcide products in different markets.

"It's pretty amazing what you can do with 11 people," said Ken Trowich, a securities analyst for the Red Chip Review stock newsletter.

Alcide's overhead is strikingly low. The company's modest 5,400-square-foot office in Redmond rents for less than \$50,000 a month.

Meanwhile, sales for fiscal 1996 hit \$11 million. The company netted about \$211,000 in income per employee last year. In comparison, Microsoft had net income of \$106,760 per employee while Boeing's net income per employee was \$3,740.

It's not that Sosenick and chief financial officer John P. Richards



Joseph A. Sosenick, Alcide Corp. chief executive, stands by colored dyes that will mark cows indicating that they have received treatment to prevent infections. The company is trying to find a good way to market its "chicken carwash" that can kill most microorganisms on up to 140 bird carcasses at a time.

don't know how to do big — they do. Both once worked for Abbott Laboratories.

But said Sosenick: "I'm not big on building a huge bureaucracy. I believe you can get greater return to investors by getting smart people ... with the talent to do the job rather than building a lot of levels into the company which waste time talking to each other."

So, it's likely that Alcide's staff will remain small, even if the biotech succeeds in plans to add several more product lines. Currently, 95 percent of Alcide's sales are from its teat dips for dairy cows.

The Eastside biotech now has its hopes pinned on a gizmo

blumly described by Sosenick as a carwash for chickens. The device reduces by more than 95 percent the amount of microorganisms found on the bird carcasses, he said.

Additionally, Alcide is developing an anti-infective mouthwash to fight gum disease and plaque. The oral rinse is now being tested against oral yeast infections in AIDS patients in the United Kingdom. Alcide is also develop-

ing a presurgical skin disinfectant.

Alcide is one of only two virtual biotech in the entire state, according to Tom Ranken, executive director of the Washington State Biotechnology and Biomedical Association. The other is Receptagen Corp. in Edmonds, which has just seven employees.

Few biotech are willing to have the intricate web of mutual dependencies required to sustain a virtual company.

"The management is absolutely key," said Ranken. "They can't hire, they can't fire or give incentives. They are working with other organizations which have multiple customers so they need

to attract attention and get priority for their needs."

When they succeed, virtual companies benefit from low overhead and increased flexibility, freeing them to be more creative.

Also, if products don't pan out, virtual companies aren't stuck with expensive excess manufacturing capacity, extra staff or obsolete equipment.

"You need a real quality individual who knows how to work with contractors. You have to work hard at having personal relationships and staying on top of people," said John T. McCannan, associated editor of the Medical Technology Stock Letter in Berkeley, Calif.

TCI to cut 2,500 jobs, freeze salary

DENVER (AP) — Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's biggest cable company, is eliminating 2,500 jobs and freezing or reducing executive salaries to reduce debt and improve its financial performance.

TCI announced the 6.5 percent work force reduction and salary cuts Thursday, one day after the company's board met and decided to push ahead with plans to spin off Liberty Media Corp., its programming arm, and the company's international unit.

The huge cable-system operator, which employs 38,500, is also reviewing all expenses not directly related to serving customers as it prepares its 1997 budget, said spokeswoman LaRae Marsik.

TCI has been under scrutiny recently for its sagging stock price. TCI shares have dropped about 25 percent this year, and chairman John Malone has promised to cut costs and reduce its \$14.5 billion in debt.

"It appears Malone is turning over every stone in an attempt to generate cash and cash savings with an eye toward boosting his stock," said Spencer Grimes, a cable analyst at the brokerage firm Smith Barney.

Wall Street seemed to like the steps Malone is taking. TCI Group Class A shares were up 50 cents each to close at \$13.62 1/2 in trading Thursday on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

The spinoffs announced Wednesday were seen as a way to simplify TCI's capital structure and make the company easier for Wall Street to understand. A spinoff of TCI Satellite Entertainment Inc., announced earlier, was completed on Wednesday.

Malone's most recent effort appeared designed to build on the prior day's underwriting and boost TCI's confidence that their shares will begin moving higher.

While the long-range impact of the cost-cutting is uncertain, Grimes said it is a step in the right direction. Jim Jungelstam, analyst at the A.G. Edwards & Sons brokerage, said he expects TCI will accomplish its goals with the moves announced Thursday and more cuts are unlikely.

The job reductions are expected to save about \$100 million a year in overhead expenses.

Baxter buys research firm

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rescorla Medical, a Utah-based maker of tubes used in open-heart surgery, is to be acquired by Baxter International in a stock swap worth about \$236 million.

Baxter, a global health-products company based in Deerfield, Ill., will pay the equivalent of \$23.50 per share for the Utah company.

The acquisition broadens its line of products in treating late-stage cardiovascular disease. "Research Medical's products complement our own. They are a perfect fit and there is little or no overlap," says Mike MacMillan, a Baxter group vice president.

Research Medical is one of the nation's largest makers of cannulae, the tubes used to transfer a patient's blood to heart-lung machines during open-heart surgery.

November profits good for retailers

The Associated Press

Consumers did plenty of shopping in November, based on the nation's stores by sales promotions that got them spending before the official start of the Christmas season.

Many of the large U.S. retailers who report sales figures today said business was brisk in November, despite the late Thanksgiving weekend that fell in the last few days of the month. A year ago, Thanksgiving was almost a week earlier.

"Despite the calendar, which has lots of distortions from last year to this year, the season is off to a good start," said N. Richard Nelson Jr., a retail analyst at Nesbitt Burns Securities Inc. "The early start for Christmas is encouraging."

The retailer results marked the freshest evidence of a healthy U.S. economy. Other industry data released by the government today painted a more mixed picture, but the information was more dated.

The Labor Department said workplace productivity, an important barometer of economic well-being, fell 0.3 percent in the July-September quarter, the first drop since last 1995. The department also reported a drop in weekly manufacturing output last week, but that reflected the short work week because of Thanksgiving.

After dismal sales a year ago, a relatively strong economy and low inflation are sending consumers into stores this season ready to buy. That's making retailers more confident about the prospects for the holidays, which historically accounts for almost half their sales and profits.

"Many retailers said sales gained as they got to Thanksgiving," said Jeffrey Edelman, a retail analyst at Deutsche Morgan Grenfell. "That bodes well for this Christmas."

Beside a healthier economy, consumers have been attracted to stores offering better merchandise than in years' past, including more fashionable and higher quality products, said Jeffrey Feiner, an analyst at National Brothers Inc.

Sales of top general retailers
November 1996 figures in billions of dollars, percent change from the same period a year earlier; exact reporting periods as shown. Same-store sales are for stores open at least one year.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc.
\$9.35 ↑ 9.8% For week 30 to Nov. 28
Same-store sales: ↑ 4.0%

Kmart Corp.
\$2.91 ↑ 2.7% For week 30 to Nov. 28
Same-store sales: ↑ 4.1%

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
\$3.52 ↓ 4.4% For week 30 to Nov. 28
Same-store sales: ↓ 0.7%

J.C. Penney Co. Inc.
\$2.89 ↑ 6.2% For week 30 to Nov. 28
Same-store sales: ↑ 2.5%

Dayton Hudson Corp.
\$2.31 ↑ 8.8% For week 30 to Nov. 30
Same-store sales: ↑ 1.3%

Some top retailers do not report their sales on a weekly basis, including R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. and Montgomery Ward & Co. Reporting periods vary slightly and not all retailers have the same fiscal year.

The Salomon Brothers retail index, the investment firm's barometer of sales performance, rose 3.9 percent after a 4.8 percent gain in October. In November 1995, the index rose 2.9 percent.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the nation's largest retailer, said its sales from stores open at least a year rose 4 percent from a year earlier while total sales were up 9.8 percent.

Sales from stores open at least a year, known as same-store sales, are considered the most accurate measure of a retailer's strength. They exclude sales from stores that have been closed and/or from new stores, which often have a disproportionately strong sales.

Productivity falls 1st time since '95

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workplace productivity fell 0.3 percent at an annual rate from July through September, the first decline since late 1995 that reflected slower economic growth in the summer.

The Labor Department said today that nonfarm productivity declined as output per number of hours worked — was far weaker than its 0.2 percent estimated gain last month.

It followed revised annualized advances of 0.6 percent during the April-June quarter and 1.9 percent during the first three months of the year. The rates are adjusted for seasonal variations.

Bonds fell sharply after the report. The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond — a key determinant of corporate and consumer

borrowing costs, which moves in opposite direction from prices — shot up to nearly 6.48 percent from late Wednesday's 6.39 percent.

Stocks, however, were mixed, with the noon Dow Jones industrial average down 5.96 to 6,416.98. Prices of smaller and speculative shares were higher.

Meanwhile, major retailers reported today that consumers got a head start on their holiday shopping, lured by sales promotions in November even before the official start of the Christmas season on the day after Thanksgiving.

Many reported brisk business, which seemed to support a report by the Federal Reserve on Wednesday that many merchants were "modestly optimistic" this

year after suffering dismal sales a year ago.

The decline was the first since productivity fell 1.2 percent during the final three months of 1995. It reflected an economy slowing just a 2 percent annual growth rate during the third quarter, less than half the 4.7 percent pace the previous three months.

Productivity, a key to Americans' standard of living, has been blunted for stagnant personal incomes for more than two decades. Increases have averaged about 1 percent since 1973, just one-third the growth rate of the 1970s and 1980s.

Greater efficiency means businesses can increase wages without raising prices since workers are producing more with the same amount of work.

Stocks mixed; big jump in bonds

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks withstood a big jump in bond market interest rates Thursday, ending mixed, with smaller and more speculative shares showing more strength as traders looked for ways to reinvest profits from blue chips.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 14.16 to 6,437.10, ending a two-day losing streak that had erased about 100 points of the blue-chip barometer's nearly 500-point November gain.

Broader measures were mixed, but little changed. The Nasdaq market rose for the eighth time in nine sessions, but for the second straight day, it was secondary issues, rather than industry leaders that led the way.

Although the two-day tide of profit-taking slowed in stock trad-

ing, bonds fell sharply again as investors looked in more gains on the Treasury market's broad advance in recent months.

As bond prices fell, the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond — a key determinant of corporate and consumer borrowing costs — shot up to 6.50 percent from late Wednesday's 6.39 percent. The yield, which hit a nine-month low last week, hasn't finished a day that high since Nov. 12.

Analysts attributed the continued profit-taking in bonds to a confluence of factors, including some more weakness in the dollar and inflation worries amid signs of stronger retail sales and growing consumer demand.

Bonds have been rallying in recent months, boosting stocks,

on a flurry of data suggesting the economy has slowed enough to keep inflation under control without an increase in interest rates by the Federal Reserve.

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Mortgage rates dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.44 percent last week, down from 7.52 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

It was the lowest since March 7, when rates averaged 7.38 percent. The low point for the year so far was 6.94 percent in early February, while the high was 8.42

percent in early July. On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.47 percent, down from 5.50 percent last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 6.96 percent this week, down from 7.04 percent a week earlier.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

Peewee's By Charles M. Schulz

HEY CHECK YOU MISSED A GOOD PRACTICE!
 WHERE ARE WE? I CAN'T SEE A THING!
 A GOOD TEAM NEVER MISSES A PRACTICE!
 WHO'S GOT THE BALL?
 SOMEBODY TELL ME WHERE WE ARE...
 WHO PUT THIS BUSH IN THE MIDDLE OF THE FIELD?!

Garfield By Scott Adams

RATBERT: CORPORATE TRAINER
 LETS GO AROUND THE ROOM AND SAY WHO WE ARE AND WHAT WE HOPE TO GET OUT OF THE CLASS.
 I'M THE GRIM DOWNSEIZER. I'M HERE TO DECRUIT THE ENTIRE TRAINING DEPARTMENT PLUS ALL OF THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE TIME TO ATTEND CLASSES.
 MY NAME IS DELBERT. I'M HERE IN PLACE OF WALLY WHO IS WORKING HARD TO BUILD A BETTER TOMORROW.
 NICE TRY. I'M SOMEBODY ELSE TOO.

Garfield By Jim Davis

WE MUST BE GETTING CLOSE TO MIAMI BEACH...
 WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?
 I CAN HEAR THE RATTLE OF BUNGO CAGES.

Garfield By Chance Browne

COFFEE, GARFIELD?
 IT'S A LITTLE STRONG.
 IT'S WINKING AT ME.

Hi and Lois By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

YOU'D BETTER CLEAN UP YOUR ACT, YOUNG MAN!
 WHICH ACT'S THE 'BORER WITH EVERYTHING', THE 'I DON'T CARE', OR THE 'I'M COOLER THAN YOU'?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WITH THE HARD TIMES WE'RE HAVING, THE SHICAGO RATE IS SURPRISINGLY LOW.
 THAT'S NOT HARD TO EXPLAIN.
 ...DID YOU EVER TRY TO SHOOT YOURSELF WITH A BOW AND ARROW?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YOU'RE A BABY! WHEN YOU DON'T GET YOUR OWN WAY YOU DESTROY THINGS!
 OH YEAH, LIKE WHAT?
 LIKE PARIS!!
 I ONLY DID THAT ONCE!

Bottle Bunny By Mort Walker

YOU KNOW THE SAYING "A CHAIN IS ONLY AS STRONG AS ITS WEAKEST LINK"?
 YES.
 ZERO TRIPPED.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

HERE'S YOUR PROBLEM! -- IT SAYS, "PUSH DOWN WHILE TURNING TO REMOVE".

The Best Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

THORNAPPLE, I'M AFRAID YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO UNDER YOUR DIET.
 NO MORE OF THOSE CANDLES. LET BUSINESS PEOPLE FIT YOUR LOCAL FASHION!
 UNLESS, OF COURSE, YOU HATE SOMEONE ELSE EATING WITH YOU!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

ROBERTS: NOT BEING ABLE TO WORK LIKE I USED TO, I GUESS MY DISABILITY CONCERNING ABOUT HAVING A BABY, IS...
 I'M SORRY.
 WHAT IF SOMETHING GOES WRONG? WHAT IF WE CAN'T HANDLE IT? YOU CAN LISTEN TO ALL THE NOISE AND READ ALL THE BOOKS-- BUT HOW DO YOU KNOW IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE A REALLY GOOD PARENT?!!
 YOU DON'T, TRONEY.
 -- BUT TRYING TO BE IS A GOOD START!

Garfield By Dean Young & Stan Drake

CRASH!
 WAIT! I LOST MY SHOES! NO WE'RE ALREADY LATE!
 DON'T GO BACK!
 HE OFFERS GARFIELD A RIDE.
 NOW WHAT?

Pickles By Brian Crane

I LIKE GOLFING IN THE WINTER. YOU DON'T HAVE TO FIGHT THE CLOUDS.
 THAT'S FOR SURE. THERE'S HARDLY ANYONE HERE BUT US.
 YEAH. BUNCH OF PANZERS.
 YEAH! HA!
 WOULD YOU MIND HELPING GET THIS PUTTER OUT OF MY HAND? I THINK IT FROZE UP.

Denzels the Menace By Hank Ketcham
The Family Circus By Bill Keane

I DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY CAN I JUST BORROW SOMETHING?
 "Will somebody show me how to unzip a banana?"

Mast built a better mousetrap

The best-selling mousetrap - this year, yesteryear, probably next year - was invented in 1899 by John Mast of Little, Pa., and patented in 1903. The "Victor," that little snapper, is still in production.

A scholar says all early peoples practiced the sacrifice of human beings before they switched to the sacrifice of lesser beings.

Q. Who came up with the bright idea of night school?
 A. Peter Cooper, American inventor, industrialist, and genius in sundry fields. He founded Cooper Union in 1859 to pioneer evening classes in engineering and art.

Q. Where'd The Rolling Stones get the name?
 A. From a Muddy Waters blues song.

A researcher claims studies prove four out of five appointments to see marriage counselors are made by men. Do you know anything to confirm that finding?
 Our Love and Marriage man wants' further proof.

WHAT'S WHAT?
 L.M. Boyd

Everything in his files still suggests the husband tends to be the more reluctant to lay it all out in front of a third party.

Anatole France said, "I prefer the errors of enthusiasm to the indifference of wisdom."

Q. Not counting those ancient structures of the Indians, what's the oldest surviving building in the United States?
 A. Governor's Palace, Santa Fe, N.M. The Spanish built it in 1609.

Q. Where's the place that men and women dress exactly alike?
 A. India's mountain province of Ladakh. Long sashed robes and stopee hats.

Were you aware the Earth is 260,000 times closer to the Sun than the next nearest star?

HOROSCOPE
 Sydney Omarr

IF DECEMBER 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are unusual - your outlook is unusual, you are. Lamented by the language, foreign cuisine. You possess sense of drama, unusual voice, should control tendency to have too much of good thing - resulting in sweet tooth.

Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your life. Last year you suffered emotional laceration - healing process is underway. Excitement of discovery will be present this month along with new love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Much meditation on this Friday - look inward to find your soul. Feelings exposed, you'll be vulnerable to combination of disappointment, elation. Capricorn plays music role.

TALIBAN (April 20-May 20): Be looking beyond the immediate, you live up to potential. Not all will agree with you and that is fine. You'll pull off miracle. Love relationship - "like a hot date."

SCORPIO (May 21-June 20): You're asking, "Is this de ja vu?" You'll visit place you remember, although you were never there - romance flourishes. Low temperature rise. Leo, Aquarius persons in scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Your kind of day! Intuitive intellect works overtime - once it winks to you never to perpetrate problems. Once solved, you'll be free to travel, to be vulnerable to romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forces scattered. Be versatile but keep control of curb tendency to be extravagant. Romantic Gemini declares, "We should be together always!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who say you miss the boat will pay dear price, will be embarrassed. Credit high, your terms requested. Moon position to the letter. Witness material speaks vindication.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Incredibly only slightly curious demeanor, "Where have you been?" Response: "Right here, but you never around music, luxury items, spiritual status."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Time on your side - wish fulfilled in domestic fashion. You'll be saying, "I know I deserve my good fortune, but can hardly believe it!" Pisces, Virgo persons in picture.

PISCES (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Favors returned - you'll be rewarded for past efforts for which you initially bothered to look. Attention increases emphasizes prestige, pride, achievement, relationship with higher-up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Genesis with for additional information. Test aside unmodeled methods. Welcome element of mystery, divine, but no economic. 7 cards, figures array concerning the thing money.

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How high is up?

NEW YORK (AP) — As the stock market keeps climbing to new heights, many investors are agonizing over one of the toughest decisions they ever face: When to sell.

Even before the Nov. 5 election, worries were rising on Wall Street that the great bull market had gone to dangerous extremes.

The almost straight-up advance in stock prices since the voters chose to preserve the status quo in Washington has only compounded the anxiety.

"U.S. financial markets, especially stocks, are enjoying a perceived 'best of all possible worlds,'" says Jeffrey Applegate, investment strategist at Lehman Brothers Inc. "This perception won't last."

"The market is headed for its best back-to-back annual gains in 40 years," observes Standard & Poor's Corp. in its weekly publication, the Outlook. "Although we see no signs the advance is running out of steam, defensive moves are appropriate now."

Assuming you agree with S&P's assessment, the question remains what sort of defensive moves to consider.

Many individual investors who must pay capital gains taxes are reluctant to sell their appreciated stocks and mutual fund shares before the end of the year, so as not to run up a big 1996 tax bill.

Where taxes aren't a pressing issue, in individuals' retirement accounts and at most investing institutions, there's another big problem: If you sell, where do you reinvest the proceeds?

Indeed, many investment managers in today's environment feel duty bound to keep virtually all of the money entrusted to them at work in the stock market.

Perhaps most important, the market's dramatic rise since the start of last year — producing a gain of more than 60 percent in Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index — has made winners of just about everybody who held on to their stocks, and left almost every seller with regrets.

But none of this has invalidated the old Wall Street precept that no tree grows to the sky.

As S&P analysts put it: "Conceivably, a downturn in the market from current or somewhat higher levels could see many stocks suffer declines of well over 20 percent."

"As at least partial protection against possible stomach-wrenching losses, it would be prudent to take some chips off the table."

One organized way to approach this task is to "rebalance" your holdings according to whatever allocation you thought was appropriate a year or two ago.

For instance, if you had your money 50 percent in stocks, 25 percent in bonds and 25 percent in money-market investments two years ago, chances are the share occupied by stocks has increased significantly as the market has soared.

Shifting enough money out of stocks and into the other two categories to restore the former proportions helps keep your exposure to stock-market risk from becoming greater than you realize, or want it to be.

"Also," says S&P, "consider a contrarian approach — switching to out-of-favor issues."

In mutual funds, for instance, many that invest in smaller U.S. stocks or foreign markets haven't enjoyed as sharp a rise lately as the big-name American blue chips.

There are numerous other strategies available. For instance, you can use options or short sales of borrowed stock to protect your current paper gains.

In many cases, it may be best to base decisions about whether and when to sell on your own circumstances, rather than the push and pull of the markets.

If you are investing for some distant goal, selling now out of an urge to time the market's ups and downs may wind up just complicating your efforts. But if you are aiming at some nearer objective, and the bull market has brought you to your financial goal earlier than expected, it may be prudent to consider selling soon.

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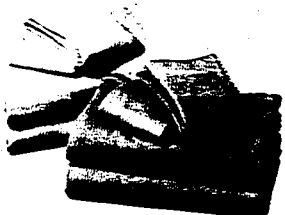
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Today

- Ballet: The Eugene, Ore., Ballet will present Peter Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium. Tickets: \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, 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, a 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.
- Christmas festival: The 12th annual Twin Falls Festival of Trees continues at the Fellowship Hall of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission: \$2 for adults, 50 cents for children.
- Christmas festival: Burley's 19th annual Festival of Trees continues at the Burley Inn, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission: \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.
- Drama: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Lucille Fletcher's "Night Watch," 8 p.m., Room 119, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$5 general admission and \$3 for senior citizens and students, available by calling the CSI box office at 733-9554, Ext. 2625.
- Comedy: The New Theater Company will present "Ketch'um Off Guard," featuring Scott Creighton, Jill Farris, Floyd VanBuskirk and Cathy Reinheimer, 8 p.m., Elkhorn Showplace, Sun Valley. Tickets: \$10. For information, call 726-2271.

Saturday

- Choral concert: The Magic Valley Choral Christmas Concert is set for 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$5 for 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.
- Christmas festival: The 12th annual Twin Falls Festival of Trees concludes at the Fellowship Hall of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission: \$2 for adults, 50 cents for children.
- Christmas festival: Burley's 19th annual Festival of Trees concludes at the Burley Inn, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission: \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.
- Drama: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Lucille Fletcher's "Night Watch," 8 p.m., Room 119, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$5 general admission and \$3 for senior citizens and students, available by calling the CSI box office at 733-9554, Ext. 2625.
- Comedy: The New Theater Company will present "Ketch'um Off Guard," featuring Scott Creighton, Jill Farris, Floyd VanBuskirk and Cathy Reinheimer, 8 p.m., Elkhorn Showplace, Sun Valley. Tickets: \$10. For information, call 726-2271.

Sunday

- Choral concert: The Magic Valley Choral Christmas Concert is set for 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$5 for 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.

Parade of weather



Organizers hope for a break in the clouds for tonight's downtown Festival of Lights

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first weekend in December is typically a chronicle of how things can go wrong with Idaho weather.

For the second downtown Festival of Lights Parade, it was 10 degrees with a stiff norwesterly wind. Last year, the third, it was 45 degrees and it rained.

And tonight? "Well, the weatherman promised a break," said Elaine Steele, executive director of the Historic Downtown Twin Falls and major-domo of the fourth annual Festival of Lights Parade, scheduled for 6:30 tonight. Tonight's 27 entries will be the most in the four-year history of the parade, designed to formally usher in the Christmas shopping season. The first parade was held in mid-November, but it's been pushed back to a time when snow is more likely to fall. "More likely in theory, anyway. 'Snow is fine with me,' Steele said. "And it's OK if it's cold, but no rain."

Rain or shine, the parade will feature entries from Kimberly Nurseries, Willis Toyota, Gem State Realty, Rogers Seed, Arnold Machinery and Latham Motors, among others. There will also be school bands, and the National Guard will provide a color guard. Most downtown businesses will stay open until 7:30 or 8 p.m., Steele said.

The best place to watch the parade?

"Anywhere," she said. "If you want, you can watch one side of it come down Second Avenue, and then walk a block over to Main Street and watch it again for the other side."

Christmastime in Twin Falls is signified by the traditional Festival of Lights Parade downtown, which includes a visit from Santa Claus as well as the appearance of decorated John Deere tractors like the one at left.

Parade Information

The Festival of Lights Parade will start in the parking lot of the Gem Linen Supply, 403 Main Ave. W., move southeast on Second Avenue West, cross Shoshone Street, turn southwest on Fourth Street South, turn northwest on Main Avenue and travel up Main to the starting point.

'The Nutcracker': It's the franchise for dance companies

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Imagine if every symphony orchestra in America were absolutely dependent on Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Imagine if they performed it every year, sometimes on tour, to packed houses, and if those gate receipts accounted for 80 percent of the revenue of some of those orchestras. Imagine being so beholden to one piece of music that it meant, quite literally, the difference between thriving and dying.

That's real life for most American ballet companies, but they aren't whistling "Ode to Joy." More like "Dance of the Sugar-Plum Fairies."

"The Nutcracker" is a cash cow," said Rob Campbell, marketing director for the Eugene, Ore., Ballet Company, which will perform Peter Tchaikovsky's 106-year-old ballet tonight at 7:30 in Twin Falls High School's Roper Auditorium. "Some professional dancers love it, some hate it, but a lot of them get tired of it."

The Eugene Ballet does five "Nutcrackers" a year at home, three in Boise in conjunction with Ballet Idaho and up to 25 a year on tour in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Wyoming.

"We have one member of our company who's danced the same character for years," Campbell said. "Last I heard, he said he was up to 700 performances."



The classic holiday ballet 'Nutcracker' takes to the Roper Auditorium stage tonight.

But if dancers are jaded about "The Nutcracker," they can also count. The Eugene Ballet, like most other houses wherever they do performances. "The Nutcracker" makes it financially possible for us to do the other things that we do," Campbell said.

Twin Falls High School sophomore Jody Reis, who's on her seventh "Nutcracker," is still a rapt fan. She's been a bon-bon, an angel and a flower, and it's helped inspire her to want to

study dance in college — and perhaps eventually dance professionally. "I love the music and the costumes and the tradition," she said. "And I love the dancing."

With the Eugene Ballet, youngsters such as Jody in every town the company visits gets to dance the "Nutcracker" — there are 41 locals in tonight's performance — after just one dress rehearsal. "It's fun to work with the professional dancers," Jody said. "You learn a lot. Maybe enough someday to dance one

'Nutcracker' performance tonight

The Eugene, Ore., Ballet Company will present Peter Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. Tickets are available Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, The Homestead, Little Red Hen and Old Towne Gallery, in Twin Falls; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl; the College of Southern Idaho Outreach Centers in Burley, Gooding and Hailey; and the CSI Continuing Education Office on campus. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2287.

of the piece's many plum roles — no pun intended — for ballerinas. "The appeal of 'The Nutcracker' is tradition," Campbell said. "And the fact that children always want to be a part of it." Time and time again.

Local dancers in the years' performance include: Lizzy Escobar, Nicole Johnson, Tia Escobar, Jennifer Moore, Terrell Castro, Nicole Johnson, Tia Escobar, Jennifer Moore, Ashley Campbell, Valerie Johnson and Rachel Tol, all of Theaters; Ashley Campbell, Valerie Johnson and Rachel Tol, all of Theaters; Wade Waters (Burling) Edith Williams of Jerome and Anna Zeeva, Rebecca Price, Tami Slack, Amanda Murray, and Lauren Smith of Burley; and Ashley Campbell, Valerie Johnson, Tia Escobar, Jennifer Moore, and Holly Brown, both of Paul and Amy Huberman of Fair,bury and Sun Valley; Nicole Johnson, Jennifer Moore, Lisa Harty, Heather White and Tasha McCurdy, all of Twin Falls; and Rebecca Price of Burley; and the boys: John Lee, James Dasher, Kristopher and Jarrett Price, all of Twin Falls; Makaya Greeney of Quincy; Ross Hetherington of Jerome; and Tia Escobar of Burley.

Miller, chamber orchestra join chorale for Christmas Concert

The Times-News

Concert Information

The Magic Valley Chorale will present its Christmas Concert on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for seniors and students, are available from the CSI bookstore. The concert is free for the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra members. Tickets for the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra are available from Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, from any choral member or at the door.

TWIN FALLS — Some old friends and a favorite composer will highlight the Magic Valley Chorale's Christmas Concert Saturday and Sunday. Sue Miller, a piano instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, and the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra will accompany the ChóRale when Carson Wong directs it in John Rutter's "Gloria."

A medley of Alfred Burt carols, a musicalogical journey through the 12 days of Christmas and other numbers are also on the program for the two concerts, scheduled for Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Miller and the Chamber Orchestra also joined the chorale in its 1994 spring

concert. The vocal group performed Rutter's "Requiem" at its spring concert last year.

A Twin Falls native, Miller has been playing the piano since age 6, then followed with the violin at age 10. During high school, she participated in musical activities and was a member of the orchestra, girls chorus and Madrigals.

Miller's mother, Marjory Coleman, was a big influence in teaching her accompanying skills. The two worked together in directing and accompanying a youth mini-chorus through their church.

"Mom and I spent many hours practicing, mom directing and me accompanying the number we were working on with the group," Miller said. "I learned how to watch the director and to be responsive to nuances in the music."

At CSI, Miller teaches theory, music for elementary teachers, private and class piano and organ and she accompa-

nies the Chamber and Jazz Choirs and the Magic Valley Chorale. She is working toward a master's degree in music from Boise State University, which she will complete in 1997.

"She regularly performs with Karmelle Yee in her duo piano ensemble, The Magic Valley Lyric Players, and has recently been joined by her two sisters, Kathy Harris and Diane Vaughan, to form a string ensemble."

"A single mother, Miller has five musical children who like to play and sing together as a family. "Since my boys have been in choir and began developing their voices, we have had so much fun singing together," Miller said. "The harmonies we create sound angelic to a mother's ears."

WEEKEND

Web sites let you gamble from home

Knight-Ridder News Service

Feel like gambling tonight, but don't want to go out? No problem. Just sit down at your home computer, tap in the Internet World Wide Web address <http://www.interlotto.lv> and you can play a \$1 million, real-money lottery in the tiny European country of Liechtenstein.

Is it legal? Liechtenstein's lottery people say yes — on the theory that, via the Internet, you're technically "traveling to Liechtenstein to enter the lottery."

Would that convince a cop who caught you at your computer in the United States? Don't bet on it. Internet gambling is poised to explode — all around the world. It raises crucial questions: Is it legal? Safe? Does it have Vegas casinos and South Florida dog tracks shaking in their high-rolling boots?

In a week or so, if all goes as planned, you'll be able to enter the Internet, play real-money poker, roulette or blackjack at a casino on the tiny Caribbean island of Antigua, then settle your winnings or losses by credit card through a Canadian bank. Whether you might go to jail for it, the casino folks can't say. "This is at the user's own risk," says Mark Rivkin, spokesman for InterCasino (<http://www.intercasino.com>), the Toronto-based company offering the new gambling service.

Before Christmas, you'll be able to use the Internet to place a virtual coin in a virtual slot and bet against gamblers standing before real slot machines in legal casinos from Monaco to Singapore for a real-money pot starting at \$10 million.

Sure, it's legal, says Peter Michaels, CEO of Santa Ana, Calif.'s World Wide Web Casinos (<http://www.wwebcasinos.com>).

"The bet isn't being placed in Miami. It's being placed offshore, in Antigua."

The only thing certain: The prospect of playing poker by Pentium, or putting a finger on the pins at home keyboards, has techies thrilled and the government worried.

"I'm juiced," says Harvey Tavin, a Fort Lauderdale football fanatic and computer consultant. "This'll be better than any football fantasy league. I'll be able to bet on the real thing."

Like so many other things about the Internet, gambling on it is so new it raises questions never before dealt with. Questions like: If it's not legal, whose job is it to stop it? Do you send FBI agents into private homes to bust first-time gamblers over \$5 football bets? Can state troopers or city cops bust a casino in the sovereign nation of Antigua?

The Orange County Register

This is not your parents' Rolling Stones concert. Well, maybe it is. Forget those leathery, Night of the Living Dead guys from the last four or five concert tours and albums.



Mick Jagger

or oldies act trotted out to artful down \$100 million concert hauls every few years.

It was when they felt sympathy for the devil not mixed emotions. Back when they didn't need any one to start them up.

Director Michael Lindsay-Hogg's a great rock-'n-roll movie, "Let It Be, Simon and Garfunkel's "Concert in Central Park" and more — got to take a strange ride through it all. It'll be 28 years ago Dec. 11 that Lindsay-Hogg spent a grueling day filming "The Rolling Stones Rock and Roll Circus" starring the Stones, The Who, John Lennon and others at their peak. And it's just now that his work finally gets released to the world.

It recently played theatrically in New York City, debuts on VH1 tonight and is now available as a home videolaser disc and compact disc through ABCDO.

"It was before they got any version of an artistic spare tire. They were all great and all wanted to outdo each other. And they all had a great time trying to do it," Lindsay-Hogg recalled.

Its release allows Lindsay-Hogg to confirm one rock 'n' roll legend that is true: The Stones put the kibosh on the project because of the Who simply blew them off the stage.

It wasn't the Stones' fault. The Who went on early when everyone was rested. The Stones didn't perform until more than 12 hours later, singing and playing until dawn to try to get good takes, mainly because of expensive new French cameras that kept breaking down. Said Lindsay-Hogg, "They'd never been used before.

I don't think since, either." Richards and Jagger saw the rough cut in early '69 and decided it wasn't good enough. They wanted to reshoot. That plan was beset

by problems, including Jagger's acting debut in the film "Ned Kelly" and Brian Jones' defection and death a few months later. The result was the film stayed

under wraps for nearly three decades: It wouldn't be coming out now if the Stones hadn't lost a lawsuit to former manager Allen Klein, who is releasing the

video, film and soundtrack on his own label. The effect is stunning: it's like a time capsule from a different time, which is exactly what it is.

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REINDEER RAMBLE FUN RUN
SAT., DEC. 7 • 10:00 AM
Registration at 9:00 AM
2 mile walk and 2.4 mile runs begin and end at D'Lites Bagel Bakery. Includes T-shirt, jinglebells and festival admission.

CHILDREN'S DAY
SAT., DEC. 7
A special day filled with activities for children — Santaland, face painting, story telling puppet show by Fairyland Park Puppeteers of Jerome, cookie decorating, personalized ornaments and balloon sculptures.

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS PARADE
FRIDAY, DEC. 6
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December 7th
10:00 am - 9:00 pm

1996 Entertainment Schedule

Friday • December 6	Saturday • December 7
10:00 First Baptist Preschool	10:00 Santaland
10:30 Jerome High School Choraliers	10:30 Santaland
11:00 Jerome High School Choraliers	11:00 J.U.M.P. Company
11:30 Valley Schools	11:30 Moulidin's Dance Academy
12:00 Lighthouse Christian School	12:00 Light of the World Productions
12:30 Popplewell Elementary Honor Choir	12:30 International San'yuryu
1:00 Clover Trinity Lutheran Choir/Chime/Voice Choir	1:00 Derald Glenn Family
1:30 Hansen High School Choir	1:30 Derald Glenn Family
2:00 Buhl High School Choir	2:00 Santaland
2:30 Barnes and Noble	2:30 Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Company
3:00 Barnes and Noble	3:30 Shey Patterson
3:30 Dance Rhythms	4:00 CSI Jazz Ensembles
4:00 Idaho Old Time Fiddlers	4:30 CSI Jazz Ensembles
4:30 Idaho Old Time Fiddlers	5:00 Lena Prescott and Shawn Dean
5:00 Lori J. Head School of Dance	5:30 O'Leary Jazz Band
5:30 Lori J. Head School of Dance	6:00 Gail Gardner/Sara Bradshaw/Kiki Hadden
6:00 He-Te-!a Mid-East Style Belly Dancers	6:30 Twin Falls High School Jazz Band
6:30 Robert Suarez Bel Canto Choir	7:00 Joan Gabbert's "School of Classic Ballet"
7:00 Jame Thietzen	7:30 Stacey Wilkinson
7:30 City Park Children's Choir	8:00 The Magic Chords
8:00 Top Hat Tappers	

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WEEKEND

Through terror, fantasy, science fiction author aims to please all

By Doran Benkoll
Associated Press



Ray Bradbury

NEW YORK — Ray Bradbury may be the best-known science fiction and fantasy writer alive, but he flinches when reminded he's famous.

It's not the fame, or the money that has motivated him to write 500 short stories, dozens of screenplays, help design Disney's Epcot Center and consult for city planners. It's "love," he says.

Book review

And, the best thing about his latest book tour, he says, is the "love" he gets from fans.

"You write so that people will like what you do, and come up to you on the street and say, 'I love you,'" he said in an interview, tilting back his head, his hair falling over the collar of his brown, tweed jacket. "That's what you want when you're 15, but you don't get it."

Bradbury's latest book, "Quicker Than the Eye" (Avon Books, \$22) is his first collection in more than eight years and has spurred him to take his first nationwide book tour in 64 years

of writing. The 21 stories in his writer in the book paint a whimsical, fantastic and sometimes terrifying portrait of memories from Bradbury's 76 years of life.

"Exchange" tells of a young man who, like Bradbury, went back to his hometown library to visit the "friends" he'd made in the books he borrowed, 10 at a time.

In "Another Fine Mess," two women hear ghosts whose voices belong to Laurel and Hardy, the slapstick actors who enthralled Bradbury on a trip he made to Ireland 40 years ago.

In "Dorian in Excelsus," an amorphous blob absorbs the evils of beautiful men in a "gymnasium," actually a sex palace that greatly upset Bradbury when he went to see it with a friend 30 years ago.

The book is dedicated — "with love" — to Donn Albright, the owner of 5,000 of Bradbury's writings and a close friend of 20 years.

It's also the first book with his

new publisher, Avon, where he switched after feeling neglected at Knopf. At Avon, "I've got a whole family of new people," he said.

Bradbury first gained widespread notice in 1950 with "The Martian Chronicles" a series of vignettes about rapacious Earthmen destroying the red planet. It has sold more than 3 million copies.

He gained even wider attention from "Fahrenheit 451," his book on censorship and book-burning, when director Francois Truffaut made it into a movie in 1966.

Since then, he's won some of the most prestigious awards in his field, including the Hugo and Nebula, and is the "world's greatest science fiction writer," he said.

He then abashedly disavowed the remark, and said he'd been joking.

"It's the work that counts, not any reputation," he said. "My solution to the problem is not knowing that I'm Ray Bradbury." It has taken him this long to go on a nationwide book tour because he didn't overcome his fear of flying until he forced himself — with the help of three martinis — about 10 years ago.

BESTSELLERS

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are the bestsellers for the week ending Dec. 6 compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

Fiction

1. "Executive Orders," Tom Clancy. (Dutton, \$17.95)
2. "The Fallen Man," Tony Hillerman. (HarperCollins, \$24)
3. "Silent Honor," Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$24.95)
4. "The Deep End of the Ocean," Jacquelin Mitchard. (Viking, \$23.95)
5. "The Laws of Our Fathers," Scott Turow. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$26.95)
6. "W.I. in for Melice," Sue Grafton. (Henry Holt, \$25)
7. "The Tailor of Panama," John le Carré. (Knopf, \$25)
8. "The Notebook," Nicholas Sparks. (Warner, \$16.95)

9. "The Third Twin," Ken Follett. (Crown, \$25.95)
10. "My Gal Sunday," Mary Higgins Clark. (Simon & Schuster, \$23)
- Non-Fiction
1. "My Sergei: A Love Story," Elesteria Gorseva with E.M. Swift. (Warner, \$18.95)
2. "Angelo's Ashes," Frank McCourt. (Scribner, \$24)
3. "Dobner's Top Secret Management Handbook," Scott Adams. (HarperBusiness, \$20)
4. "Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus," John Gray. (HarperCollins, \$23)
5. "Make the Connection," Bob Greene and Oprah Winfrey. (Hyperion, \$18.95)
6. "The Soul's Code: A Journey of Character and Calling," James Hillman. (Random House, \$23)
7. "The Dilbert Principle," Scott Adams. (HarperBusiness, \$20)
8. "Simple Abundance," Sara Ban Breathnach. (Warner, \$17.95)
9. "Everyone Is Entitled to My

- Opinion," David Brinkley. (Knopf, \$20)
10. "Forever, Erma," Erma Bombeck. (Andrews & McNeil, \$22.95)
- Paperbacks
1. "The Rules: Time-Tested Secrets to Capturing the Heart of Mr. Right," Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider. (Warner, \$5.99)
2. "The Coy of the Halidon," Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$7.50)
3. "Shock Wave," Clive Cusler. (Pocket, \$7.99)
4. "Hide and Seek," James Patterson. (Warner, \$6.99)
5. "The Horse Whisperer," Nicholas Evans. (Dell, \$7.50)
6. "The Hundred Secret Senses," Ann Tan. (Key, \$6.99)
7. "The Lost World," Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, \$7.99)
8. "Silent Night," Mary Higgins Clark. (Pocket, \$5.99)
9. "Absolute Power," David Baldacci. (Warner, \$7.50)
10. "Windy City Blues," Sara Paretsky. (Dell, \$6.99)

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WEEKEND

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

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. Saturday drink specials are \$1.50 during band breaks. For more information, call The Pound at 736-9916.

• TWIN FALLS - Jerry Corley will headline Friday night comedy at Diamondfield Jack's at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 9 p.m., with Charlie Stone. Tickets \$5.

• TWIN FALLS - Brett & Craig will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. N.

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

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

• TWIN FALLS - The Hoachie Coochie Men, a Boise blues band, will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. N.

• TWIN FALLS - Jeff Beers 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.

• BUHL - Cliff Hank & The Last Resorts will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Citizens Center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is welcome.

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

• HAILEY - Pele Juju will perform today and 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.

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

• BURLEY - Roger Heater's Psychiatric Comedy Tour will be coming to Cheers on Sunday.

Headliner, and tour founder Roger Heater has toured with the biggest names in comedy including: Roseanne Barr, Dana Carvey from Wayne's World, and Bob Saget from America's Funniest Home Videos. Heater has also opened for a number of bands including AC/DC, Ozzy Osbourne, Reo Speedwagon, Eddie Money, The Tubes, and Night Ranges. The tour also features Shayne Michael from New York Michael was the 1994 Arizona State University Standup Comedy Champion. Tickets can be purchased now and the day of the show at Cheers.

• EDEN - Outlaw Blues will

play from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at The Trophy Club.

• 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, Dehn 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 play an electric instrument, please bring own amplifier.

• TWIN FALLS - Nache Tuesday & Brew is new at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Naches are \$1 per plate (Three plate-per-person limit), with beer 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.

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

• HAILEY - Live Jazz bands will perform Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Bar at The Mint. Jeff Rew and Friends will perform Wednesday and Bigwood Revival 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 - John Cugno and Mike Gay will play from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. N.

• TWIN FALLS - Live - Grateful Dead by the Shacklers 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.

BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

CSI professor Quinn to hold book signing

KETCHUM - College of Southern Idaho history professor Larry Quinn will sign copies of his new book, "A History of the Magic Valley" from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble, 1238 Pole Line Road.

Quinn has taught at CSI for nearly 20 years.

Watercolorist plans open house, sale

TWIN FALLS - Watercolorist Roy Mason of Wendell will hold an open house art exhibit and Christmas sale from noon to 8 p.m. today at the White House, 665 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Mason will be the featured artist for December at the Old Town Gallery in Twin Falls. He is a signature member of the Idaho Watercolor Society, a member of the Magic Valley Arts Council and the Northwest Watercolor Society. The public is invited to attend the open house and enjoy Christmas wassail while viewing Mason's new Idaho scenes.

Carey High School Madrigal Dinner set

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POOL

Sylvester Stallone's 'Daylight' arrives at local theaters

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

Capsule reviews

• **"The Associate"** — Whoopi Goldberg plays a Wall Streeteer who hits the glass ceiling, so she invents a male partner to attract clients. Goldberg might have been able to pull it off if the script helped even a little, but even she can't overcome the off-kilter muddle. Rated PG-13; sexual innuendo, language. (*Liberty Theater of Hailey*)

• **"Daylight"** — An underwater tunnel explodes and Sylvester Stallone saves the day. You were expecting maybe Daniel Day-Lewis? Persuasive in its action moments but puny in terms of character and dialogue. Anyone expecting anything else is probably in the wrong theater. (PG-13, for disaster-related peril, death and destruction.) (*Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum*)

• **"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. (*Gooding Cinema*)

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

• **"Jack"** — Robin Williams is back on the Disney payroll, but there's no genie around this time. Jack Powell is a kid with an inexplicable condition that causes him to age at four times the normal rate, making him look middle-aged at 10, and, presumably, dead by 20. The only question this glib premise raises is whether Jack can overcome the



'Daylight' looks to be a typical Sylvester Stallone flick — long on action, short on character and dialogue.

fears and confusion of his fifth-grade schoolmates and get in some normal childhood living before his spirit is over. Rated PG-13. (*Twin Cinema*)

• **"Jingle All the Way"** — Figure on groaning all the way. Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sinbad mug shamelessly through this ill-conceived holiday slapstick about two guilt-racked fathers racing around Minneapolis on Christmas Eve trying to buy their sons a sold-out toy. Directed by Brian Levant. (PG, for action violence, mild language and some thematic elements.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Sun Valley Opera House*)

• **"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. (*Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hailey*)

• **"Last Man Standing"** — No

one has ever accused Bruce Willis of lackingchutzpah, but even he must have been just a little intimidated by stepping into the large boots of Clint Eastwood. His new action film, "Last Man Standing," is billed as a remake of Akira Kurosawa's classic 1961 samurai drama "Yojimbo," but most moviegoers will recognize the story from Sergio Leone's 1954 reworking, titled "A Fistful of Dollars." (R) (*Gooding Cinema*)

• **"Matilda"** — Flayed by the grave, matter-of-fact Miriam Wilson bright girl whose yippen parents (DeVito and Rhea Perlman) don't care about her. But, with the help of books, Matilda gets back at them and at Mrs. Trunchbull, the sweaty, gin-blossomed shotputter who presides over Matilda's school in the same way that Idi Amin presided over Uganda. Rated PG. (*Burley Theater*)

• **"The Mirror Has Two Faces"** — Director-star Barbra Streisand hampers this story of a frumpy duckling with the potential to be a swan by refusing to show herself in a less-than-flattering light.

Jeff Bridges co-stars as a fellow professor looking strictly for companionship in personal relationships. (PG-13, for language, sensuality and some mature thematic material.) (*Twin Cinema*)

• **"101 Dalmatians"** — All the energy and excitement in this low-budget animated film went into merchandizing and marketing. Not even Glenn Close's Cruella DeVil can save the day. (G.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum*)

• **"Phenomenon"** — A pre-digested film for undemanding audiences. Not that John Travolta wasn't the obvious choice to play George Malley, a regular guy whom strange things happen to, and the film trades heavily on his innate likability. But Travolta has been done this path before, and his just folksy performance is starting to feel awfully familiar. Rated PG. (*Twin Cinema*)

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

• **"Set It Off"** — A beefy film with more than guns and ammo on its mind, detailing how four African American women turn to bank robbery to straighten out their lives. The relationship among the women is strong and believable, the rest of the film is not. (R, for strong graphic violence, pervasive language, some sex and drug use.) (*Liberty*

Theater of Hailey)

• **"Space Jam"** — Michael Jordan and Bugs Bunny team up for a serene live action-animation adventure-comedy, longer on roadiness and broad humor than vintage Looney Tunes charm. Computerized acid hardly suits it, it's nevertheless fun, with its winning stars and some suitably amazing special effects. (PG, for some mild cartoon language.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum*)

• **"Star Trek: First Contact"** — Blessed with clever plot devices and a villainous horde of Borg that makes the Klingons look like a race of Barneyes, this Patrick

Stewart-starring effort does everything you'd want a Star Trek movie to do. (PG-13, for some sci-fi adventure violence.) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum*)

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

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Jim Carrey's dark, edgy comedy 'The Cable Guy' reaches area video stores

The Washington Post

"The Cable Guy" (PG-13) — Jim Carrey's at his darkest since "Batman Forever" in this black comedy directed by Ben Stiller. A cable installer with a psychotic difference, he's a hippy-voiced cross between Robert De Niro's Max Cady in "Cape Fear" and Kevin Spacey's Verbal Kint in "The Usual Suspects."

As new cable customer Matthew Broderick discovers, there's no end to his insidious, inspired insanity, Carrey declares

New videos

he'll set Broderick up with anything — including free cable, giant TV screen, karaoke machine and monster speakers — if he'll just be his pal. A pal that never leaves him alone, that is. Carrey's performance may be too edgy for some, but he's as inventive and hilarious as ever, whether he's throwing chicken skin on his face to do a "Silence of the Lambs" gag or screeching and

switching to a Jefferson Airplane song at a karaoke party full of

senior citizens. Contains sexual situations, profanity and every

kind of innuendo. (Hastings, Blockbuster, Video West).

Tokens coming back to Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT — In 1961, The Tokens — four boys from Brooklyn — recorded "Zahara" folk song that soared by the charts to become the No. 1 hit in the United States.

The song was originally titled "Wimoweh." Today's audiences know it as "The Lion Sleeps Tonight." To date, it has sold more than 15 million copies throughout the world and is regarded as a rock and roll classic.

Other Tokens hits include "Tonight I Fell in Love," "I Hear Trumpets Blow" and "Portrait of My Love."

True rock pioneers, the Tokens were among the first major groups to successfully use the falsetto lead voice, a sound that would later influence groups from the Four Seasons and the Beach Boys to Led Zeppelin and Rush.

Individually, the members of the group are busy with their own projects in addition to their together tours. Mitch Margo creates independent music and television projects. Phil Margo is a writer and producer for TV and movies. Norman Bergen is musical director for Tony Orlando. Jay Leslie is affiliated with Sha Na Na.

Noah Margo (Phil's son, Mitch's nephew) is the only Token with a graduate degree.

The Tokens perform for conventions, corporate parties, colleges, fairs and festivals. The group has appeared at the Greek Amphitheater, the Universal Amphitheater, Radio City Music Hall and Disneyland.

Show information

The Tokens will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Dec. 15 at Casco Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Country Christmas tickets available

BOISE — Tickets are still available for the country Christmas concert with Neil McCoy, LeAnn Rimes and Ty Herndon at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Boise State University Pavilion.

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'Wizard of Oz' takes to the ice

BOISE — The "Wizard of Oz on Ice," presented by Kenneth Feld, will be performed at 7 p.m. Jan. 24 and at 2 p.m. Jan. 4-5 at the Boise State University Pavilion.

Ticket prices range from \$3.50 to \$21.50. Tickets are available at the BSU Pavilion box office, all Select-A-Seat outlets or charge by phone at 385-1766.

'Sound of Music' coming to Boise

BOISE — The Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic, "The Sound of Music," will be presented by IJA Productions, an Idaho performing arts organization. Performances will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 16 and 17 at the Morrison Center.

Ticket prices are \$34 and \$39.50 and are available at Select-A-Seat outlets or call 385-1110 or 385-1766.

U of I jazz festival set for February

MOSCOW — The 1997 University of Idaho Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival will be held Feb. 19-22 at the UI Kibbie Dome.

More than 40 jazz stars will perform at the festival's four nightly concerts, including the rare appearance of vocalists Lou Rawls and Dianne Reeves. Rawls will perform Feb. 21 during the All Star Concert and Reeves will perform Feb. 22 for the GTE Glenn Miller Jazz Concert. Ticket prices range from \$18 to \$25. Tickets go on sale Monday and are available by calling Ticket Express at 1-800-345-7402.

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Q&A with Bush's Gavin Rossdale

The Associated Press

As he prepares for a "Saturday Night Live" appearance, rock singer Gavin Rossdale is being pulled in every direction. There are autographs to scribble, pictures to pose for, scruffy technicians to satisfy.

When his band, Bush, practices the song, "Swallowed," female staff members from all over NBC magically find the time to drop by the studio.

Rossdale, 29, politely deals with all of the demands. He has reason to be happy: In a few days, Billboard will proclaim that Bush's new album has debuted at No. 1 on the album charts.



Gavin Rossdale

There's a lot of silliness in celebrity

Q. What's your favorite record of all time?

A. I only have one? That's a really, really hard one. I have different ones I like. I'd say Stix, "Spiziland." And something by Bob Marley, because that's really soothing. That's another side of me. I love reggae. I grew up in a really black neighborhood.

Q. What's the silliest thing about being a celebrity?

A. There's a lot of silliness. The silliest is the self-importance that I see in my contemporaries. People in bands you see around, they walk around with these airs.

Q. What was the hardest song for you to write?

A. The hardest emotionally or the hardest to do? The hardest emotionally was "Personal Hellboy." That's a woman's prison in England. It was dealing with someone who had an overdose. That was a hard one for me ... You're dealing with a tragic situation, somebody who nearly died four times in my life. I tried to be really sensitive to the subject and still

incorporate it in the song. It was a hard thing to do. The hardest one to write? All of them.

Q. Who is one person that you would like to meet and talk to that you haven't?

A. Dead or alive? Male or female? In music or anyone?

Hmmm ... It would be Bob Marley.

Q. What is the stupidest thing that you've ever read about yourself?

A. That this has been an easy ride. It just gets inferred. It's the one thing I take the most objection to. It's just arraigning to assume because you've just heard of someone that you know they've just been created.

Getting back to basics: The renovation of COC

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pepper Keenan has a lesser-known love aside from singing and playing guitar in the band Corrosion of Conformity.

He recently bought and renovated two antebellum houses in his hometown, New Orleans; one has been sold, the other has not.

This for a guy who's basically homeless. He lives out of a duffel bag, sleeping on friends' sofas, and he spent two months in a Raleigh, N.C., boarding house writing the band's new album, "Wisecrude."

"I'm not broke by any means. I just prefer to keep it, at this point, simple like that," Keenan said in an interview from Glasgow, Scotland, where the band was opening for the European leg of Metallica's tour.

"It's just a little bit more exciting. Might as well do it while you can if you can get away with it." He speaks in loving detail of the work he did on the houses, one of which was former slave quarters. Keenan spent a year in art school and also was influenced by his mother, an interior decorator.

"The only thing that's modern about these houses that I had done was plumbing and electricity.



Corrosion of Conformity are, from left, Mike Dean, Woody Weatherman, Reed Mullin and Pepper Keenan.

Everything else, I restored," he said. "You walk in this house, it looks like a museum."

The idea of renovation could apply to COC's music. They've honed and defined their heavy, punkish, ZZ Top-on-steroids sound; anything musically extraneous was scrapped away like so much old varnish. Arrangements are succinct, guitars snarl and grooves are irresistible.

Drummer Reed Mullin thinks some of the reason for that tightness is having a stable lineup for two straight records.

"I think the less you have between your hands and the speaker, the better," Keenan said. "We always try and make things really natural without using technology as a crutch."

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WEEKEND

Home-schooled puppeteers present 'A Christmas Carol'

By H.R. Welkel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — "Bah, Humbug!" is spelled "Yea, home school" by a group of students who are bringing holiday cheer to the community through lessons learned in a home-school setting.

Once a week, the three sons of Lyle and Debbie Johnstone — Jee, 13, Jordan, 10, and Judd, 8 — and the daughters of David and Ruth Arthurs — Beth, 12, and Rebecca, 9 — find their classroom is at the Fairyland Park puppet theater located on the Jee Reichhard farm southeast of Jerome.

The students are rehearsing Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" in preparation for its presentation at the annual Festival of Trees in Twin Falls and to a Christmas party of Bosnian refugee children.

Near the end of the drama, Tiny Tim, played by Judd Johnstone, is carried on stage and proclaims, "God bless us, every one." That request, said the crippled little boy is quickly echoed by the actor.

"What I like best about home schooling is God does bless it. God is in it — we have Bible study together and there isn't the peer pressure to do wrong we'd have in regular school."

Using marionettes has been a good way to teach creativity, perseverance and discipline, according to Reichhard, who has been teaching puppetry for more than 30 years.

"When they're backstage they are on their own," she said. "If something goes wrong, they have to creatively figure out what to do. And it's hard to think with somebody's elbow in your teeth."

Home-schooling develops the whole child — the spirit, mind and body as well as the neckties, said Debbie Johnstone, who teaches the children.

"It's the hardest job you'll ever love," she said. "I've never done anything so difficult in my life, but this is the direction God has given and I'm committed to it."

See them at Festival of Trees

Jerome-area home-schooled students will present a puppet show of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" on Saturday at 10 a.m. during the 12th annual Festival of Trees to be held at the Nazarene Church in Twin Falls. The group is gathering gifts for about 50 Bosnian refugee children, and Jean Reichhard is making dolls for the Bosnian children and knitting hats for about 50 Head Start boys and girls. Anyone who wants to assist in these projects can call Reichhard at 324-2195, Gail Hancock at the College of Southern Idaho refugee center, 736-2166, or Kayynn Rollig at 733-2813.

she said. "We consider the community as our school," Lyle Johnstone said. "Learning goes on all the time — not just sitting at a desk," Ruth Arthurs said. "In fact we sometimes say we have a 'car van school', because we go to many different places, learning all the time."

Character development takes place each day as the students are taught how to correctly and cheerfully do their chores, practice music lessons and do basic academic lessons. They go skating and roller-skating, attend concerts and visit places of business to accent their studies.

Jordan Johnstone exited from behind the puppet stage after a recent rehearsal, carrying six puppets hanging from his shoulders, elbows and wrists while operating two other marionettes with his hands.

"I just do these things, because I've learned I can," he said. "Sure they blow it — sometimes, we all do," Arthurs said. "But when that happens we are able to deal with it so it won't happen like that again and they aren't meant to feel stupid or that they are failures."

Trio of actors together again for 'Ketch'um Off Guard'

The Times-News

KETCHUM — On the heels of "Political Follies," two one-act comedies that kicked off its 1996-97 season last month, the New Theater Company will present "Ketch'um Off Guard" tonight and Saturday at the Elkhorn Showplace.

The show reunites three actors who "starting improvising 8,000 years ago in Seattle," said Scott Creighton, a Ketchum disc jockey rivals Jill Farris and Floyd VanBuskirk and well as Ketchum expatriate Cathy Reinheimer, now an actor in New York City.

Creighton, Farris and VanBuskirk met in the 1980s when they worked in an improvisational theater called Seattle Theatresports. VanBuskirk, a founding member of the troupe,

Ketch the show

"Ketch'um Off Guard" will play tonight and Saturday downstairs at the Elkhorn Showplace in Sun Valley. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the show will begin at 8. For information, call 728-2271.

now lives in Los Angeles where he's an actor.

Farris, who lives in Seattle, has just returned from Germany where she performed with Unexpected Productions in a national improv festival. Reinheimer, who did graduate work with Patrick Stewart at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts and studied at the Actors Studio, rounds out the group.

BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

Ketchum exhibition features artist Park

KETCHUM — An exhibition by artist Bruce Park will be on display through Thursday at the Gail Severn Gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road.

Park has shown his western landscape paintings for 25 years at the gallery. He has received regional and national recognition as a painter of Idaho and Montana images. His paintings have been included in many collections from museums to outstanding corporate collections.

Metropolis shows Clark's artwork

TWIN FALLS — Ginny Clark of Boise will be the featured artist for December at Metropolis Bakery and Cafe, 125 Main Ave. Hours of the Metropolis are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The show is titled "Contemporary Images of the Natural World" featuring her current and evolved work. Clark's paintings are of acrylic, watercolor and oil on paper and canvas.

Utah writer Jacobs plans book signing

TWIN FALLS — Utah writer LuAnn Jacobs will sign copies of

her book, "Angels in Disguise," Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 129A Pole Lane Road E. The book is the story of Jacobs' rescue by her dog from a life-and-death situation.

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 Case No. SP 96-1155
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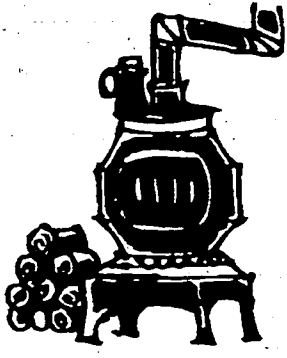
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Week of Dec. 6-12, 1996

Q: What happened to Dennis Miller? I haven't seen him much since he was on "Saturday Night Live." —W.M.

A: After a disastrous attempt at a mainstream talk show after leaving SNL in 1991, Miller, 43, resurfaced on HBO. His current show "Dennis Miller Live," in which he gets to lash out at all of the social and political events that aggravate him, has been a critical and popular hit, winning a couple of Emmys as well.

He's also been in a couple of movies in supporting roles — he was Sandra Bullock's former boyfriend in "The Net," and one of Michael Douglas' co-workers in "Disclosure." Probably his campiest performance was in this year's "Tales from the Crypt: Bordello of Blood," which didn't last long in theaters. His next should do better, "Murder at 1600" with Wesley Snipes.

One place you shouldn't expect to see him, however, is back on "Saturday Night Live" guest-hosting, as many alums of the show have done. Miller has made no secret of his animosity toward the show's executive producer, Lorne Michaels, whom he accused of being dictatorial and manipulative, even though he does credit him with giving him his big break.

Otherwise, Miller spends as much time as he can at home in Santa Barbara with his wife, Ali, and their sons, Holden, 6, and Markon, 3.

Celebrity gossip

Q: Have Anjelica Huston and Jack Nicholson stayed friendly after their breakup? —C.K.

A: Not particularly. Because of the very public humiliation she suffered when Nicholson announced that actress Rebecca Broussard was pregnant with his child, their 17-year affair ended in 1989 on pretty icy terms. They obviously reconciled to some degree in 1994, in order to co-star in "The Crossing Guard," but they have stayed pretty separate since.

Nicholson's life continues to be turbulent. Witness the recent lawsuit brought by two women who claim the 59-year-old actor assaulted them at his house one night.

Since marrying sculptor Robert Graham in 1992, Huston, 45, has had a considerably more placid life. And, lately, more creative: The first film she's directed is a drama about Carolina "It is due out on Showtime next week. And she and Alicia Silverstone have just been cast to co-star as mother and daughter on artists in the comedy, "Breakers."

Q: What has Daniel Trevisani of "Hill Street

Blues" been up to? —J.N.

A: The actor, 56, has appeared from time to time in featured roles in TV movies and movies, and had a short-lived series on ABC called "Missing Persons" in 1993, again a police drama.

Starting in March, he'll give series TV another try when he signs on to the drama "Poltergeist: The Legacy," on Showtime. He plays a member of a secret society dedicated to fighting evil.

Q: I read somewhere that the Monkees got back together. Is that true? —J.H.

A: It is. To mark their 30th anniversary, all four members of the fifty-six-year-old pop group — Davy Jones, Micky Dolenz, Mike Nesmith and Peter Tork — recently reunited.

The result is an album "Just Us," in which they swear they actually produced the songs themselves (fans will remember that in their earlier TV incarnation, they wrote the instruments, played the instruments, along with planned concerts, a documentary on the Disney channel airing next month and, if the world is ready, a movie.

A: Welch, 56, won't officially admit to anything, but if you look carefully at pictures of her, clearly having no lines on your face isn't natural.

She is, however, a devotee of exercise and healthy eating — and of good lighting. She won't take unless the lighting is flattering.

Q: Is Clint Eastwood the good guy he seems to be in his movies? —P.B.

A: Depends whom you ask. Obviously, ex-lover Sondra Locke, with whom he recently settled a lawsuit over sabotaging her career when their relationship was over, wouldn't say many good things. Neither would one of her successors, Frances Fisher, with whom the actor had a daughter. Current wife Dina Ruiz, a news anchor in Monterey, Calif., who may have given birth to his newest child by his wife, would obviously say good things. But his neighbors in

Q: With all of the movie versions of old TV shows, will there be one for the series "Dark Shadows"? —T.F.

A: There already have been. Two features, "House of Dark Shadows" and "Night of Dark Shadows," were spun off from the show. It was also resurrected briefly as a prime-time series in 1991. So that may be all that's possible to draw from it. If you still want to see it and have cable, old episodes air on the Sci-Fi Channel.

Q: How much plastic surgery has Raquel Welch had? —M.M.

Carmel, Calif., where he was mayor a few years ago, are currently grumbling. It seems that the local planning commission, which tries to limit development on the beautiful Monterey Peninsula, has proved a proposal of his to build a new golf course and housing development.

Plans are usually appraised over a year and a half; he sailed through the commission in a couple of months and was approved, most think, strictly because of who he is. So the citizens of Carmel clearly have mixed feelings about Eastwood.



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ALL MY CHILDREN

After learning Maria was four months pregnant, Peggy confronted Dimitri about the possibility that he, not Edmund, is the father, and told him of the hereditary medical problems in his family. A much-preserved Liza drove off to the country where she had an intriguing encounter with a stranger (Jok Myrtle reacted). The Red's hints to Santa Claus. After admiring Brooke is his true love, Adam asked her for a second chance. Hayley gave Mateo the bad news about Hector's business dealings. Julia told her and Noah will go into family she and Noah will go into the witness protection program. Next Week: Someone can blow Maria and Edmund's happiness "Skye-high."

ANOTHER WORLD

Vicky was hurt in a fall, and Grant arrived in time to see Bobby carrying her to bed. Grant later met with Mrs. Marcer, who had earlier produced the supposed letter from Cody that exonerated him. Although she can forgive him, Rachel told Carl she can't let him back into her life. Nick secretly paid Sofia's professor to return to intern at "The Herald." Bobby left after a spat with Vicky, but Ryan — aware that Bobby has his corns — sent him a "message" to stay and protect her. Next Week: Grant and Carl prepare for another face-off.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Lily saw Diego embrace the mystery woman. Lily later got proof that Diego was paying her private detective in Italy. Envy saw Susan and Cal in a tender moment. Martin told Lisa he can save her if she signs over Get Real to the cartel. Sarah and Paul grew closer. Lily found Diego's passport. Next Week: Lily faces being discovered by Diego.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Sally was thrilled when Macy said she and Thorne were trying to have a baby. After Claudia told Thorne she faces death if immigration sends her back to her country, the NS raided Foresters and Claudia managed to get James told Sheila he was marrying Maggie. Later, after Sheila's visit to the doctor, she and Mike found out where Maggie and James were being married and rushed over. Just as the couple were repeating their vows, Sheila burst in to announce she's carrying James'

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baby. Next Week: Brooke makes a decision about Grant.

THE CITY

Carla told Danny that Tony believes he made love to her. Gino told Tony that with the marriage consummated, he and Carla should stay married. Alex got late-breaking news about Ava. Tracy was concerned at learning the building would be auctioned off in three weeks. With his own agenda in mind, Gino agreed to help Tracy with her money problems. Tess went for a mammogram before having breast reduction surgery. Next Week: Tess gets upsetting news.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Marlena wondered why Kristen didn't recognize the doctor or tell him about her near miscarriage, or why she won't let John touch her stomach. A starved Laura found Peter alive in the church, but Stefano stopped her from leaving, saying she can never tell anyone what she saw. Franco realized if Billie told Bo and Hope where to find Hill, it would ruin his plan to keep Bo and Hope apart. Next Week: The search for Laura may come to a dead end.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Bobbie was upset that Tony had Thanksgiving dinner with Carly, and turned to Stefan. Nikolas suggested Stefan not to give the already hurt Bobbie more pain. Luke and Lucky worked to find the purpose of "Timoria." Later, while visiting Cassadine's island, Luke discovered Alexis is one of Stefan's relatives. With Laura's help, the Spencers found an answer in the game that stuns them all. Alexis signed Kevin on as an adviser in Monica's defense against Dorman's lawsuit. Next Week: Jax is forced to deal with his feelings for Miranda and Brenda.

GUIDING LIGHT

Meta was stunned at seeing Michelle for the first time. Zachary gave Nola an upsetting letter. Josh and Reva

were surprised by Annie's reaction to finding them together in the Italian cafe. Roger passed Amanda's test, and then told Alex and Alan he's back in business. Reva sadly told Josh they must separate so they don't hurt anyone else. Annie, meanwhile, told Buzz how she planned to keep Josh with her. Bridget consulted a plastic surgeon in hopes of winning Hart away from Dinah. Next Week: Is Meta about to provide a clue about Zachary?

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Blair heard Todd tell his lawyer he wants custody of Starr. When Todd said he'd brand Blair as an unfit mother, she said their marriage was over. Later, Todd had Zeus lie to make Patrick a suspect in Carlo's death. Marty later accused Todd of setting Patrick up. Maggie gave Max the news: Todd's vindictive article about Reva and Cassie could force Cassie to tell Andrew the truth. R.J. told Alex she could help herself at her trial if she told Hank about Carlo's killer — Antonio Vega. Bo came out as his come. Next Week: Antonio realizes he's becoming the prime suspect.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Kay realized Kurt is the mystery man who saved Ashley. Diane donated blood that Dru never told Neil about signing with the modeling agency. Victor gave Hope a children's book in Braille so she could read to their son for the first time. Tony got Grace to go to dinner with him. Phyllis and Danny shared a tender moment over their son's recovery. Victoria told Victor Cole wants to work to save their marriage. Meanwhile, Ryan told Nina the McNeil family was in the Caribbean Christmas in the Caribbea, thanks to Jill. Next Week: Nickie's uneasiness about Hope grows stronger.

Sandra Grant: A whirlwind in Llanview

Sandra Grant, who plays the oft-troubled Rachel Gannon on "One Life to Live," says she won't quite prepared for what she would find when she made her soap debut in the series.

"I had done a lot of theater and features and a great deal of episodic work on television. So, I thought — well, there can't be that



Sandra Grant Rachel on "O.L.T.L."

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much difference between what I've been doing and what I'd be expected to do. I understood, of course, that there are a lot of lines to learn, and that unlike any other medium, on a soap, you always have new lines to learn.

"I'd also been told to be aware of the speed; that everything is done at a much faster pace than I was used to. Still, I thought, how much faster could it be?"

"Well, I found out," the Toronto-born actor said. "It was like stepping into a whirlwind."

Sandra assumed the role of Rachel (previously played by Mari Morrow) when the young woman was in the depths of her drug addiction.

"Fortunately," Sandra said, "I make it a practice to always be prepared when I come to work. And that certainly helped."

"Sandra explained that being "prepared" was more than simply knowing your lines.

"It's also a matter of finding what your character is going through, and, as much as possible, showing it in your performance. That doesn't mean you become a drug addict like Rachel. What it means is that you try to understand the pain she's feeling; you try to feel her desperation, her fear, her sense of hopelessness."

Asked how a non-drug addicted actor could possibly play out all the pain and terror of the addict, Sandra said, "You use whatever you can that relates to what you're trying to do. I've had

some friends who have gone through similar circumstances," Grant said. "You also talk to people who have lived with drug addicts, and they can tell you a lot that you can use in your work."

Some actors say that to matter how horrendous the character's situation may be, they have no problem leaving their roles at work when the camera lights go out. Sandra, however, can't be that absolute. "There are times when you can do it, but there are also times when you can't avoid carrying part of whom you're playing with you."

"For example, I've seen myself take off what Rachel has worn that day, and hand it over to wardrobe, and usually, when you do that, the change between when you are in character and who you are is complete. But there were times when I'd feel this sense of her sadness more acutely, and I would end up walking home in a very introspective way."

Sandra Grant started her career as a dancer. "I didn't think about being an actor at that time. But, of course," she said, "what dancers do is communicate with their bodies, so it was a rather natural transition to go from the dance to acting."

Asked if the joys acting because it allows her to play different people, Grant says, "Not really. For me, it's something I like to do because I enjoy exploring the inner parts of myself and of other people."

Free Channels

CH	Time	Program	Source	Time	Program	Source	Time	Program	Source
KBAN	11:30	All My Children	195245	12:30	One Life to Live	1406781	1:00	General Hospital	1442700
KOPF	11:30	Pamela Anderson	19629	1:00	Star Trek: Voyager	27341	1:30	Talk TV	16322
KCNL	11:30	United Pro	28070	1:00	United Programs	51780	2:00	Cook & Chase	5927760
KCTF	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	167780	2:30	Crook & Chase	5927760
KCTV	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	167780	3:00	Science Guy	18815
KCFV	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	167780	3:30	Arthur	2070
KCFW	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	167780	4:00	Magical School Bus	19254
KCFB	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	167780	4:30	Katie Couric	337070
KCFD	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	167780	5:00	News 5128457	

Cable Channels

CH	Time	Program	Source	Time	Program	Source	Time	Program	Source
TRAM	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
COM	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
ESPN	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
SCH41	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
A&E	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
DISC	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
ABC	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
USA	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
MTV	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
WB	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
LIFE	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
FAM	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
TBS	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
COM	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
WBK	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
TLC	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
TCN	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
WBK	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
WEST	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
FSPT	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
TOON	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
FI	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
FX	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
SPN	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
COM	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
OUT	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988

Premium Channels

CH	Time	Program	Source	Time	Program	Source	Time	Program	Source
SHOW	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
DISK	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
WAL	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988
YMC	11:30	1988	1988	1:00	1988	1988	1:30	1988	1988

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Free Channels

Table with columns for channel (e.g., KSAW, KPFT, KSL, KSH, KJCT, KFTF, KTRV, KMVT, KOKR, KRFI) and program details including time, title, and description.

Cable Channels

Large table with columns for channel (e.g., TRAV, CNH, ESPN, SCF, ABE, DSC, AMC, USA, MTV, VH1, LIFE, FHM, TNN, TNT, TBS, LBS, HBO, KCKK, TLC, WCM, TCM, HST, FSPY, ETON, FOX, ESPNG, COM, OUT) and program details including time, title, and description.

Premium Channels

Table with columns for channel (e.g., DSHN, SHOX, MAX, TMC, HBO) and program details including time, title, and description.

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FRIDAY LATELIGHT

Table with columns for time slots (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00) and channel names (Free Channels, 3AM, 4:30 AM, etc.).

Cable Channels

Table listing cable channels and their programming, including TRAV, CNN, ESPN, ESPN2, A&E, etc.

Premium Channels

Table listing premium channels and their programming, including DISN, SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO.

Week of Dec. 6-12, 1996

Table listing TV programs for the week of Dec. 6-12, 1996, including AUTO RACING and FRIDAY.

Table listing TV programs for the week of Dec. 6-12, 1996, including BASKETBALL and FRIDAY.

BASKETBALL

Table listing basketball games and events, including NBA, WNBA, and college basketball.

Friday

Table listing TV programs for Friday, including ports highlights.

Table listing TV programs for Friday, including ports highlights.

FOOTBALL

Table listing football games and events, including NFL, NCAA, and college football.

ports highlights

Table listing sports highlights, including golf, tennis, and other sports.

RODEO

Table listing rodeo events and schedules.

FRIDAY

Table listing Friday sports events, including tennis, golf, and other sports.

MONDAY

Table listing Monday sports events, including tennis and golf.

Free Channels	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
35	KSAW (OR AM)		Jeannie Cuban (OC) 80295972	Newscast (OC) 80295972	Newscast (OC) 80295972	Mighty Ducks (OC) 80697666	Bugs & T (OC) 4272991	Bugs II (OC) 427192	Doni Children (OC) 4258242	Cartoons (OC) 752000	Flash Forward (OC) 3641293	Wheeland Spot (OC) 4291206	College Foot (OC) 8142568
36	KOP1 (OR AM)	4:00	Chi Wil 316842	Liberty 44568			News (OC) 755113		Power Rangers (OC) 44587	Chief and J (OC) 3581	Beetleborgs (OC) 54119	Spider-Man (OC) 31219	College Football (OC) 8142568
37	KSL KSNR (OR AM)		5:45	Monstrosaur (OC) 533778	Increible Hulk (OC) 84645	Flash Gordon (OC) 317113	Power Rangers (OC) 44587	Chief and J (OC) 3581	Beetleborgs (OC) 54119	Spider-Man (OC) 31219	College Football (OC) 8142568	Life With L (OC) 32121	College Football (OC) 8142568
38	KOTF (OR AM)												
39	KTVF (OR AM)												
40	KITR (OR AM)												
41	KMYT (OR AM)												
42	KOCF (OR AM)												
43	KDKB (OR AM)												
44	KOTK (OR AM)												

Cable Channels	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
35	TRAV	Flowers (OC) 29524	Flowers (OC) 29524	Taste for Travel (OC) 128552	Taste for Travel (OC) 128552	Travels in E (OC) 338517	Travels in E (OC) 338517	Europa Travel (OC) 891465	Europa Travel (OC) 891465	Cartoon (OC) 892739	Practical (OC) 892739	Practical (OC) 892739	Practical (OC) 892739
36	CHON	Sunday Morning (OC) 128910	Ultimate Out (OC) 510007	Je Fishing (OC) 513154	Under Wild (OC) 431026	Shooting (OC) 116313	Outdoor Spor (OC) 142000	Photo Safari (OC) 527407	Walt's City (OC) 429138	Just Out (OC) 756914	College Ca (OC) 183397	Rough Goo (OC) 333700	
37	SG4F	SportsCenter (OC) 156218	Ultimate Out (OC) 510007	Je Fishing (OC) 513154	Under Wild (OC) 431026	Shooting (OC) 116313	Outdoor Spor (OC) 142000	Photo Safari (OC) 527407	Walt's City (OC) 429138	Just Out (OC) 756914	College Ca (OC) 183397	Rough Goo (OC) 333700	
38	A&E	One of Our (OC) 947278	Ultimate Out (OC) 510007	Je Fishing (OC) 513154	Under Wild (OC) 431026	Shooting (OC) 116313	Outdoor Spor (OC) 142000	Photo Safari (OC) 527407	Walt's City (OC) 429138	Just Out (OC) 756914	College Ca (OC) 183397	Rough Goo (OC) 333700	
39	ASC	Je Adrenal (OC) 252168	Ultimate Out (OC) 510007	Je Fishing (OC) 513154	Under Wild (OC) 431026	Shooting (OC) 116313	Outdoor Spor (OC) 142000	Photo Safari (OC) 527407	Walt's City (OC) 429138	Just Out (OC) 756914	College Ca (OC) 183397	Rough Goo (OC) 333700	
40	USA	20 Top Vide (OC) 321736	Ultimate Out (OC) 510007	Je Fishing (OC) 513154	Under Wild (OC) 431026	Shooting (OC) 116313	Outdoor Spor (OC) 142000	Photo Safari (OC) 527407	Walt's City (OC) 429138	Just Out (OC) 756914	College Ca (OC) 183397	Rough Goo (OC) 333700	
41	MTV	20 Top Vide (OC) 321736	Ultimate Out (OC) 510007	Je Fishing (OC) 513154	Under Wild (OC) 431026	Shooting (OC) 116313	Outdoor Spor (OC) 142000	Photo Safari (OC) 527407	Walt's City (OC) 429138	Just Out (OC) 756914	College Ca (OC) 183397	Rough Goo (OC) 333700	
42	VHF	Elton John (OC) 321736	Ultimate Out (OC) 510007	Je Fishing (OC) 513154	Under Wild (OC) 431026	Shooting (OC) 116313	Outdoor Spor (OC) 142000	Photo Safari (OC) 527407	Walt's City (OC) 429138	Just Out (OC) 756914	College Ca (OC) 183397	Rough Goo (OC) 333700	
43	LIFE	Elton John (OC) 321736	Ultimate Out (OC) 510007	Je Fishing (OC) 513154	Under Wild (OC) 431026	Shooting (OC) 116313	Outdoor Spor (OC) 142000	Photo Safari (OC) 527407	Walt's City (OC) 429138	Just Out (OC) 756914	College Ca (OC) 183397	Rough Goo (OC) 333700	
44	FAM	Elton John (OC) 321736	Ultimate Out (OC) 510007	Je Fishing (OC) 513154	Under Wild (OC) 431026	Shooting (OC) 116313	Outdoor Spor (OC) 142000	Photo Safari (OC) 527407	Walt's City (OC) 429138	Just Out (OC) 756914	College Ca (OC) 183397	Rough Goo (OC) 333700	
45	TDH	Elton John (OC) 321736	Ultimate Out (OC) 510007	Je Fishing (OC) 513154	Under Wild (OC) 431026	Shooting (OC) 116313	Outdoor Spor (OC) 142000	Photo Safari (OC) 527407	Walt's City (OC) 429138	Just Out (OC) 756914	College Ca (OC) 183397	Rough Goo (OC) 333700	
46	TBT	Kung Fu Chan (OC) 743735	Hondo The (OC) 246600	Wrestling (OC) 250552	Wrestling (OC) 250552	Wrestling (OC) 250552	Wrestling (OC) 250552	Wrestling (OC) 250552	Wrestling (OC) 250552	Wrestling (OC) 250552	Wrestling (OC) 250552	Wrestling (OC) 250552	
47	TKS	Ford Truck (OC) 227810	Planet (OC) 147333	Fleets (OC) 633484	Test-2Mini (OC) 397281	WOW Main (OC) 229024	WOW Main (OC) 229024	WOW Main (OC) 229024	WOW Main (OC) 229024	WOW Main (OC) 229024	WOW Main (OC) 229024	WOW Main (OC) 229024	
48	UNO	La Hora de (OC) 838129	La Pluza (OC) 507736										
49	ROCK	Aracade T (OC) 245004	Doggy (OC) (OC) 262024	Drags (OC) (OC) 262024	Drags (OC) (OC) 262024	Drags (OC) (OC) 262024	Drags (OC) (OC) 262024	Drags (OC) (OC) 262024	Drags (OC) (OC) 262024	Drags (OC) (OC) 262024	Drags (OC) (OC) 262024	Drags (OC) (OC) 262024	
50	TLG	Patrol (OC) 721154	Patrol (OC) 721154	Patrol (OC) 721154	Patrol (OC) 721154	Patrol (OC) 721154	Patrol (OC) 721154	Patrol (OC) 721154	Patrol (OC) 721154	Patrol (OC) 721154	Patrol (OC) 721154	Patrol (OC) 721154	
51	TCM	Ultimate (OC) 866655	Ultimate (OC) 866655	Ultimate (OC) 866655	Ultimate (OC) 866655	Ultimate (OC) 866655	Ultimate (OC) 866655	Ultimate (OC) 866655	Ultimate (OC) 866655	Ultimate (OC) 866655	Ultimate (OC) 866655	Ultimate (OC) 866655	
52	WGH	Charlando (OC) 380310	Charlando (OC) 380310	Charlando (OC) 380310	Charlando (OC) 380310	Charlando (OC) 380310	Charlando (OC) 380310	Charlando (OC) 380310	Charlando (OC) 380310	Charlando (OC) 380310	Charlando (OC) 380310	Charlando (OC) 380310	
53	HST	On the Shark (OC) 4170281	On the Shark (OC) 4170281	On the Shark (OC) 4170281	On the Shark (OC) 4170281	On the Shark (OC) 4170281	On the Shark (OC) 4170281	On the Shark (OC) 4170281	On the Shark (OC) 4170281	On the Shark (OC) 4170281	On the Shark (OC) 4170281	On the Shark (OC) 4170281	
54	FSP7	FOX Sports (OC) 560007	FOX Sports (OC) 560007	FOX Sports (OC) 560007	FOX Sports (OC) 560007	FOX Sports (OC) 560007	FOX Sports (OC) 560007	FOX Sports (OC) 560007	FOX Sports (OC) 560007	FOX Sports (OC) 560007	FOX Sports (OC) 560007	FOX Sports (OC) 560007	
55	TOON	Scooby (OC) 800454	Cartoon (OC) 2416378	Cartoon (OC) 2416378	Cartoon (OC) 2416378	Cartoon (OC) 2416378	Cartoon (OC) 2416378	Cartoon (OC) 2416378	Cartoon (OC) 2416378	Cartoon (OC) 2416378	Cartoon (OC) 2416378	Cartoon (OC) 2416378	
56	EI	Patrol (OC) 721154	Patrol (OC) 721154	Patrol (OC) 721154	Patrol (OC) 721154	Patrol (OC) 721154	Patrol (OC) 721154	Patrol (OC) 721154	Patrol (OC) 721154	Patrol (OC) 721154	Patrol (OC) 721154	Patrol (OC) 721154	
57	FX	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	
58	ESPN2	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	
59	COM	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	
60	OUT	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	Sports (OC) 729204	

Premium Channels	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
61	DISN	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770
62	SHOW	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770
63	MAX	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770
64	TMC	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770
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Channels Broadcast Outside Your Falls Cannot Be Received in Some Areas	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
66	DISN	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770
67	SHOW	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770
68	MAX	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770
69	TMC	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770	Disney's (OC) 119770
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Free Channels

Table listing free channels with columns for channel number, name, and program details.

Cable Channels

Main table listing cable channels with columns for channel number, name, and program details.

Premium Channels

Table listing premium channels with columns for channel number, name, and program details.

* CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TIME FALLS CARRYOVER TO NEXT DATE... ** CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TIME FALLS CARRYOVER TO NEXT DATE...

FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:15 a.m. (R)** THE FORCE: 55 *** (1995, Comedy) Jason Gedrick, Kim Cattrall. (V) 020572
- 5:30 a.m. (R)** HISTORY OF FEAR *** (1994, Suspense) Ray Milland, Nancy Reynolds. (R) 020525
- 5:30 a.m. (R)** BEARVILLE *** (1994, Faraday) J.J. Daniels, Tony Shalhoub. (V) (H) 221585
- 6:00 a.m. (R)** THE OMBUDSMAN *** (1994, Suspense) Robert Con, Michael Price. (V) 021035
- 6:30 a.m. (R)** 60 MINUTES *** (1994, Comedy) Jonathan Demme, Christopher Lloyd. (V) 021022
- 7:00 a.m. (R)** WHEELS: 55 *** (1997, Comedy) Jeffrey Combs, Joan Caulfield. (V) 020633
- 7:00 a.m. (R)** 60 MINUTES *** (1995, Drama) Jimmy Fallon, Michael Smith. (V) 020633
- 8:30 a.m. (R)** WISE GUY *** (1997, Comedy) Ray Milland, Helen Mirren, Tobias Fünke. (V) 021035
- 9:00 a.m. (R)** THE NINE: 55 *** (1994, Drama) Paul Newman, Daniel Sacks. (V) 021438
- 9:00 a.m. (R)** JACK THE GIANT SLAYER *** (1997, Fantasy) Kevin Mulroney, Judi Meredith. (V) 020527
- 9:30 a.m. (R)** 60 MINUTES: 55 *** (1995, Comedy) Eric Starvo, Gale Gordon. (V) 021434
- 9:30 a.m. (R)** THE LADY DANCES ALIVE *** (1992, Drama) John Warner, Jeff Chandler. (V) 016721
- 10:00 a.m. (R)** THE GUNS OF MORNINGSIDE: 55 *** (1992, Drama) Jeff Chandler, Catherine O'Hara. (V) 021035
- (R)** MILLENNIUM'S PORTFOLIO *** (1997, Drama) John Shea, Bethany Joy Gilmer. (V) 021035
- (R)** YOUNG BLOODS *** (1992, Biography) Simon Willmet, Robert Shaw. (V) 021435
- 9:40 a.m. (R)** NIGHT MEN: 55 *** (1998, Drama) John Shea, Charlie Sheen. (V) 020720
- 10:00 a.m. (R)** BEARVILLE *** (1997, Comedy) Albert Brooks, Charles Grodin. (V) 021035
- (R)** NIGHT OF THE COMET *** (1984, Science Fiction) Catherine Mary Stewart, Kirk Manning. (V) 021035
- (R)** THE AMBIGUOUS SPIDER: 55 *** (1977, Adventure) Part of 2, Michael Hordner, David Hall. (V) 021035
- (R)** BEERIE: 55 *** (1992, Musical) John Noble, Ray Milland. (V) 020720
- 10:30 a.m. (R)** BEARVILLE: 55 *** (1997, Comedy) Michael Caine, Julie Walters. (V) 021035
- 10:40 a.m. (R)** WINDS OF THE WASTELAND *** (1985, Western) John Wayne, Phyllis Foster. (V) 021035
- 11:00 a.m. (R)** 60 MINUTES: 55 *** (1995, Adventure) Nancy Green, Edward O'Brien. (V) 021035
- 11:00 a.m. (R)** SPINOUT: 55 *** (1962, Comedy) Comedienne, Charles Grodin. (V) 020525

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:40 a.m. (R)** BEARVILLE *** (1995, Western) Jon Amick, Roger Daltby. (V) 021035
- 11:45 a.m. (R)** LEGIONS OF THE NIGHT: 55 *** (1995, Drama) David, George Corfield. (V) 021035
- 12:00 a.m. (R)** PILLS OF THE SHOCKER: 55 *** (1994, Western) John Wayne, Ray Charles. (V) 021035
- (R)** MEN FROM BRASS: 55 *** (1997, Drama) John Wayne, Ray Charles. (V) 021035
- (R)** THE BROTHERS: 55 *** (1995, Drama) Ray Milland, Nancy Reynolds. (V) 021035
- 12:40 p.m. (R)** THE BROTHERS: 55 *** (1995, Drama) Ray Milland, Nancy Reynolds. (V) 021035
- 12:45 p.m. (R)** WIDE OPEN POLICE COURT: 55 *** (1974, Comedy) William Taylor,

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- 1:00 p.m. (R)** THE MUMMY *** (1995, Drama) Jason Patric, Boris Yeltsin. (V) 021035
- 1:30 p.m. (R)** POINT OF VIEW: 55 *** (1994, Drama) Joseph Cotton, Ethel Boyington. (V) 021035
- 1:30 p.m. (R)** THE ADVENTURES OF PRISCILLA: 55 *** (1994, Comedy) Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame. (V) 021035
- 2:00 p.m. (R)** HILTON'S SELF PORTRAIT: 55 *** (1995, Drama) Daniel J. Bane, John Shea, Bill Scola. (V) 021035
- 2:30 p.m. (R)** THE TENDER TRAP: 55 *** (1995, Comedy) Faye Dunaway, Debra Ring. (V) 021035
- (R)** WINTER HOLIDAY: 55 *** (1967, Western) James Cagney, Carol O'Connor. (V) 021035
- 2:45 p.m. (R)** JOHNNY DANGEROUS: 55 *** (1994, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Joe Phoenix. (V) 021035
- 3:00 p.m. (R)** A WOMAN REBELS *** (1982, Drama) Catherine Hepburn, Herbert Ross. (V) 021035
- (R)** INDEPENDENT WOMEN: 55 *** (1992, Comedy) Patricia Richardson, Sam Gold. (V) 021035
- 3:30 p.m. (R)** INDEPENDENT WOMEN: 55 *** (1992, Comedy) Patricia Richardson, Sam Gold. (V) 021035
- 3:30 p.m. (R)** BARBARA: 55 *** (1995, Comedy) Glenn Close, Mandy Patinkin. (V) 021035
- 4:00 p.m. (R)** THE LITTLE MONSTER: 55 *** (1974, Drama) Katherine Hepburn, John Shea. (V) 021035
- 4:30 p.m. (R)** BARRIS IN TOWNSHIP: 55 *** (1961, Fantasy) Tanya Tenny, Annette Funicello. (V) 021035
- (R)** WASHINGTON STORY: 55 *** (1992, Drama) Van Johnson, Patricia Neal. (V) 021035
- (R)** FRENCH POLICE: 55 *** (1992, Fantasy) Bill Gibson, Jane Leeves. (V) 021035
- 4:30 p.m. (R)** THE THREE HOURS TO KILL: 55 *** (1950, Drama) Nick Minors, Barbara Eden. (V) 021035
- 5:00 p.m. (R)** THE NIGHT WALKER: 55 *** (1982, Drama) George C. Scott, Jeff Leffko. (V) 021035
- 5:30 p.m. (R)** GUNNERS: 55 *** (1991, Comedy) Tom Connors, Danny Davis. (V) 021035
- 6:00 p.m. (R)** SHIP OF EDUCATING RITA: 55 *** (1981, Comedy) Michael Caine, Julie Walters. (V) 021035

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- 5:30 a.m. (R)** ERNEST SAVINGS CHRISTMAS: 55 *** (1995, Comedy) Jan Varnay, Joseph P. Barry. (V) 021035
- 5:55 a.m. (R)** PICKUP ON SOUTH STREET: 55 *** (1963, Mystery) Richard Widmark, Joseph P. Barry. (V) 021035
- (R)** CATTLE HERD OF WOMEN: 55 *** (1954, Western) Barbara Stanwick, Ronald Reagan. (V) 021035
- (R)** FRENCH STARGAZER: 55 *** (1995, Drama) Anne Parilla, Melvyn Frank. (V) 021035
- 6:00 p.m. (R)** GUNNERS: 55 *** (1991, Comedy) Tom Connors, Danny Davis. (V) 021035
- 6:30 a.m. (R)** THE GREAT DIVIDE: 55 *** (1995, Drama) Glenn Close, Michael McKean. (V) 021035
- (R)** LINDA: 55 *** (1995, Drama) Glenn Close, Michael McKean. (V) 021035
- 6:35 a.m. (R)** THE LATE SHIFT: 55 *** (1995, Comedy) Daniel J. Bane, John Michael Higgins. (V) 021035

- 7:15 a.m. (R)** THE CONQUEROR WOMAN: 55 *** (1994, Western) Vincent Price, Ian Ogilvy. (V) 021035
- 7:30 a.m. (R)** WYOMING OUTLAW: 55 *** (1932, Western) John Wayne, Ray Hutton. (V) 021035
- 7:40 a.m. (R)** MY HUMAN DESIRE: 55 *** (1954, Drama) Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame. (V) 021035
- 8:00 a.m. (R)** THE ANGEL WORE RED: 55 *** (1952, Drama) Ava Gardner, Dick Bogard. (V) 021035
- (R)** LADYHUNTER: 55 *** (1985, Fantasy) Michael Brandon, Ripper Huggins. (V) 021035
- 8:15 a.m. (R)** HEARTSOUNDS: 55 *** (1994, Comedy) Meryl Streep, James Garner. (V) 021035
- 8:30 a.m. (R)** THE PURPLE MASK: 55 *** (1955, Adventure) Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller. (V) 021035
- 8:40 p.m. (R)** THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH: 55 *** (1964, Horror) Vincent Price, Nigel Green. (V) 021035
- 9:15 a.m. (R)** FIRE WITH FIRE: 55 *** (1995, Action) Virginia Madsen, Craig Sheffer. (V) 021035
- 9:30 a.m. (R)** DOES THIS MEAN WE'RE MARRIED? 55 *** (1992, Comedy) David Shepherd, Fedy Ruzic. (V) 021035
- 10:00 a.m. (R)** THAT LADY IN FUR: 55 *** (1949, Comedy) Betty Grable, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (V) 021035
- (R)** GABRIELLE: 55 *** (1984, Comedy) Stephen Siller, Mark Keaton. (V) 021035
- (R)** THE PASSENGER'S COURAGE: 55 *** (1963, Drama) Dick Bogard, Maria Perschy. (V) 021035
- 10:10 a.m. (R)** CAMP NOBODIE: 55 *** (1994, Comedy) Jonathan Jackson, Christopher Lloyd. (V) 021035
- 10:20 a.m. (R)** THREE WISHES: 55 *** (1995, Drama) Patrick Swayze, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. (V) 021035
- 11:00 a.m. (R)** MURDER CASE: 55 *** (1965, Drama) Robert Ward, Hurd Hallee. (V) 021035
- 11:45 a.m. (R)** THE SEA WOLVES: 55 *** (1959, Drama) Gregory Peck, Roger Moore. (V) 021035
- 11:45 a.m. (R)** JOHNNY & CLYDE: 1995 (Adventure) John White, Michael Rooker. (V) 021035

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- 11:30 a.m. (R)** AMB GREEN HILL: 55 *** (1940, Comedy) Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Vincent Price. (V) 021035
- 11:50 a.m. (R)** BROWN BEACH: 55 *** (1964, Drama) Anita Funicello, Annette Funicello. (V) 021035
- 12:00 p.m. (R)** AGAINST HER WILL: THE CARRE BUGGY STORY: 55 *** (1994, Drama) Michael Madsen, Melissa Gilbert. (V) 021035
- (R)** OUR MOTHER'S HOME: 55 *** (1967, Drama) Dick Bogard, Margaret Hamilton. (V) 021035
- 12:30 p.m. (R)** REGARDING HENRY: 55 *** (1991, Drama) Henson Ford, Annette Bening. (V) 021035
- 12:35 p.m. (R)** YACHTRESS KELLY: 55 *** (1993, Comedy) Rebecca Soler, Melora Hedrick. (V) 021035
- (R)** WILD IN THE COUNTRY: 55 *** (1961, Drama) Edie Fisterly, Hope Lange. (V) 021035
- 1:30 p.m. (R)** ALONG THE GREAT DIVIDE: 55 *** (1995, Western) Nick Nolte, Douglas Van Comper. (V) 021035
- 1:30 p.m. (R)** THE NUTTY NUT: 55 *** (1995, Comedy) Robert Keamey, Traci Lords. (V) 021035

- 2:00 p.m. (R)** FRENCH KISS: 55 *** (1995, Comedy) Mag Ryan, Kevin Kline. (V) 021035
- (R)** WHERE THE BOYS ARE: 55 *** (1960, Comedy) George Hamilton, Dolores Hart. (V) 020468
- (R)** POSSE: 55 *** (1975, Western) Kirk Douglas, Bruce Dern, James Caan. (V) 020721
- 2:30 p.m. (R)** MAN WITHOUT A STAR: 55 *** (1955, Comedy) Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain. (V) 020721
- 2:45 p.m. (R)** ITS PAT: 55 *** (1994, Comedy) Julia Sweeney, David Foley. (V) 755303
- 3:00 p.m. (R)** NATIONAL LAMPDOGS' CHRISTMAS VACATION: 55 *** (1995, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. (V) 071502
- 3:05 p.m. (R)** BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRY: 55 *** (1994, Mystery) Vincent Price, Ian Ogilvy. (V) 021035
- (R)** GORDON WARNOCK, DAVID LEWIS: (V) 040695
- 4:00 p.m. (R)** TOP SECRET AFFAIR: 55 *** (1957, Comedy) Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas. (V) 021035
- (R)** IT CAME FROM HOLLYWOOD: 55 *** (1956, Comedy) Don Aykroyd, John Candy. (V) 071480
- (R)** THE GREAT MAN VOTES: 55 *** (1995, Comedy) John Barnum, Virginia Weir. (V) 021035
- 4:15 p.m. (R)** FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON: 55 *** (1963, Adventure) Robert Redford, Peter Lorge. (V) 721416
- 4:40 p.m. (R)** THE BABYSITTER: 55 *** (1995, Suspense) Tom Berenson, Jeremy London. (V) 350412
- 4:45 p.m. (R)** BODY SLAM: 55 *** (1997, Comedy) Dick Benedict, Tanya Roberts. (V) 021035
- 5:00 p.m. (R)** MYNTHO PONY AND THE HOLY GRAIL: 55 *** (1975, Comedy) Graham Greene, John Gielgud. (V) 041515
- 5:30 p.m. (R)** THE AMAZING PANDA ADVENTURE: 55 *** (1995, Adventure) Stephen Lang, Ryan Stator. (V) 021035

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. (R)** A STAR IS BORN: 55 *** (1976, Musical) Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristofferson. (V) 021035
- 5:25 a.m. (R)** A KID IN JOHN ARTHUR'S COURT: 55 *** (1995, Fantasy) Thomas Ian Nicholas, Jesse Ackland. (V) 021035
- 6:00 p.m. (R)** THE SILVER HORDE: 55 *** (1930, Adventure) Joel McCrea, Evelyn Brent. (V) 021035
- 5:40 a.m. (R)** THE GETAWAY: 55 *** (1994, Action) Alec Baldwin, Kim Basinger. (V) 021035
- 6:00 a.m. (R)** TEXAS TERROR: 55 *** (1933, Drama) John Wayne, George "Gabby" Hayes. (V) 509774
- 6:10 a.m. (R)** THE THIRDS OF DISCIPLINE: 55 *** (1993, Drama) David Keith, Robert Prosky. (V) 021035
- 6:30 a.m. (R)** ITS PAT: 55 *** (1994, Comedy) Julia Sweeney, David Foley. (V) 572045
- 6:40 a.m. (R)** A LADY TAKES A CHANCE: 55 *** (1943, Comedy) John Wayne, Joan Arthur. (V) 591035
- (R)** BORN TO LOVE: 55 *** (1931, Drama) Constance Bennett, Joel McCrea. (V) 021035
- 7:30 a.m. (R)** DRAMA: 55 *** (1994, Drama) Nico Marodon, Barbara Eden. (V) 451236
- 7:45 a.m. (R)** THE PAGEMASTER: 55 *** (1984, Fantasy) Macaulay Culkin, Christopher Lloyd. (V) 207550
- 8:00 a.m. (R)** THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN: 55 *** (1972, Western) Paul Newman, Victoria Priggen. (V) 901229
- (R)** COMING TO AMERICA: 55 *** (1988, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Annette Bening. (V) 040520
- 8:30 a.m. (R)** WELLS FARGO: 55 *** (1937, Western) Joel McCrea, Frances Dee. (V) 1405
- (R)** COMMON LAW: 55 *** (1931, Comedy) Constance Bennett, Joel McCrea. (V) 021035
- 8:45 a.m. (R)** A MURDER IN THE CRUISE: 55 *** (1994, Drama) George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway. (V) 308222
- 9:00 a.m. (R)** FOREVER YOURS: 55 *** (1992, Fantasy) Matt Goss, Jamie Lee Curtis. (V) 140405
- (R)** BURGERS: 55 *** (1995, Suspense) Al Mackenzie, Bill Whitlow. (V) 223749

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10:30 a.m. (CMA) OVER HER DEAD BODY ***
 ** (1990, Comedy) Judge Reinhold, Elizabeth Perkins, (V) 7699

(MAX) THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK ***
 ** (1994, Comedy) Betty White, Eddie Green, (V) 129279

(TCM) ROCKABYE ** (1933, Drama) Constance Bennett, (V) 573778

10:40 a.m. (ABC) YOU NEVER CAN TELL ***
 ** (1995, Comedy) Dick Powell, Peggy Dow, 52717923

11:00 a.m. (ABC) THE HOUSE ON CARROLL STREET *** (1958, Drama) Kelly McGillis, Jeff Daniels, (V) 5371771

11:00 a.m. (ABC) SHADOW OF THE WOLF ** (1990, Adventure) Lou Diamond Phillips, Tachina Mahone, (V) 500223

11:00 a.m. (ABC) CATS IN FLOWER *** (1969, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Goldie Hawn, (V) 5216251

11:00 a.m. (ABC) BEAR BEAR BE! ** (1960, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Vanessa Redgrave, (V) 5721855

11:15 a.m. (ABC) THE SPORT PARADE *** (1932, Drama) Joel McCrea, Marian Marsh, 92067271

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11:30 a.m. (ABC) WILD HARVEST ** (1947, Drama) Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour, 5622478

11:45 a.m. (ABC) ROCKY RICH ** (1974, Drama) (V) 4250360

12:00 p.m. (ABC) AMERICAN GEMMA *** (1994, Drama) Pam Dawber, Dorothy McCuore, 679234

12:20 p.m. (ABC) LOOK WHO'S TALKING *** (1989, Comedy) John Travolta, Kristie Alley, (V) 4707890

12:30 p.m. (ABC) CHANGE AT HEAVEN ** (1934, Drama) George Rogers, Joel McCrea, 9207554

12:45 p.m. (ABC) I DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Marcello Mastroianni, Lucrecia Banti, (Subbed) (V) 765229

1:00 p.m. (ABC) BOFH! *** (1993, Drama) Danny Glover, Malcolm McDowell, (V) 41

1:15 p.m. (ABC) SPAWN OF THE NORTH *** (1938, Adventure) Henry Fonda, George Raft, (Subbed) (V) 41

1:30 p.m. (ABC) STEPPING OUT ** (1991, Comedy) Liza Minnelli, Shirley Walters, (V) 41

2:00 p.m. (ABC) PROSELYTHER PATH ** (1940, Drama) Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, (V) 41

2:30 p.m. (ABC) NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ATTACK OF THE 57 WOMEN ** (1979, Comedy-Drama) Jane Fonda, Kristyne Hahn, (V) 41

2:45 p.m. (ABC) SHOOTOUT ** (1971, Western) George Peck, Paul Kelly, (V) 41

2:50 p.m. (ABC) THE CANADIANS *** (1961, Drama) Robert Ryan, John Dehn, 248165

3:00 p.m. (ABC) THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938 *** (1938, Mystery) W.C. Fields, Martha Raye, (V) 221714

(ABC) THE KARATE KID PART TWO *** (1986, Drama) Ralph Macchio, Martin, (V) 41

3:15 p.m. (ABC) JACK THE GILL KILLER *** (1962, Fantasy) Kevin Matthews, Judi Tarr, (V) 3507768

3:30 p.m. (ABC) SAVING PRIVATE RYAN ** (1988, Drama) Tom Conti, Fernando Rey, (V) 60067

3:55 p.m. (ABC) THE QUILLER MEMORANDUM *** (1966, Suspense) George Segal, (V) 60067

4:00 p.m. (ABC) POSSESSED ** (1931, Drama) Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, (V) 4627403

4:30 p.m. (ABC) CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT *** (1941, Comedy) Bob Hope, Dorothy Arzner, (V) 42003

5:00 p.m. (ABC) OVER HER DEAD BODY *** (1990, Comedy) Judge Reinhold, Elizabeth Perkins, (V) 51497

5:30 p.m. (ABC) MURPHY BROWN *** (1990, Drama) (V) 25174

5:45 p.m. (ABC) THE HUSSACKER PROXY *** (1994, Comedy) Tom Robbins, Jennifer Jason Leigh, (V) 85710

5:45 p.m. (ABC) SPIRIT OF '76 *** (1990, Comedy) David Cassidy, Olivia D'Abbo, (V) 4625229

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:30 a.m. (ABC) IMMORTAL COMBAT *** (1994, Adventure) Ripley Poy, Sonny Chiba, (V) 1549666

6:00 a.m. (ABC) THE FALCON TAKES OVER *** (1942, Mystery) The Falcon Stars, Lynn Bari, (V) 505254

(ABC) EDUCATING RITA *** (1993, Comedy) Michael Caine, Julie Walters, (V) 203074

6:10 a.m. (ABC) NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ATTACK OF THE 57 WOMEN ** (1979, Comedy) Jane Fonda, Kristyne Hahn, (V) 41

6:30 a.m. (ABC) THREE TEXAS STEERS ** (1939, Western) John Wayne, Ray Condon, 9209930

7:00 a.m. (ABC) THE FALCON AND THE COEDS ** (1943, Mystery) Tom Conway, Rita Corday, 526930

7:15 a.m. (ABC) IMAGINARY CRIMES ** (1954, Drama) Harvey Keitel, Fariza Bal, (V) 745910

7:30 a.m. (ABC) COPACABANA *** (1947, Comedy) Groucho Marx, Carmen Mascia, (V) 41

(ABC) CHU CHU AND THE PHILLY FLASH *** (1981, Comedy) Carl Dumast, Anna Sorokin, (V) 41

8:00 a.m. (ABC) HUSH LITTLE BABY (1924, Suspense) Weldon Mather, Dana Ladd, (V) 41

8:30 a.m. (ABC) THE FALCON STRIKES BACK *** (1943, Mystery) Tom Conway, Harriet Nelson, (V) 7000772

9:00 a.m. (ABC) DAYS OF THUNDER *** (1990, Drama) Tom Cruise, Robert Duvall, (V) 41

9:05 a.m. (ABC) FOREST GUMP *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks, Robin Williams, (V) 41

(ABC) BOY ON A DOLPHIN *** (1957, Drama) Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd, (V) 54891463

(ABC) BECAUSE OF YOU *** (1952, Drama) Loretta Young, Jeff Chandler, 5215470

9:30 a.m. (ABC) METROPOLITAN *** (1990, Comedy-Drama) Carolyn Frana, Edward Conner, (V) 37378

(ABC) WAKE AWAKENING *** (1989, Comedy) Cheech Marin, Eric Roberts, (V) 40053

(ABC) THE FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD *** (1944, Mystery) Tom Conway, Barbara Hale, 150861

10:00 a.m. (ABC) PALAMA PARTY *** (1964, Comedy) Tommy Kirk, Annette Funcko, (V) 232765

10:15 a.m. (ABC) WALK THE PRUD LAMP *** (1956, Western) Aimee Murphy, Anne Bancroft, 942140

(ABC) THE STARS FELL ON HENRIETTA *** (1965, Drama) Robert Duval, Auden Quirin, (V) 172121

10:30 a.m. (ABC) TELEFON *** (1977, Suspense) Charles Bronson, Leo Remick, (V) 578955

(ABC) BRUNO'S WINGS OF DESIRE *** (1987, Fantasy) Bruno Gysin, Solvig Dammarn, (Subbed) (V) 4326617

10:30 a.m. (ABC) GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROAD STREET ** (1964, Mystery) Bob Hope, (V) 4625229

(ABC) THE FALCON IN MEXICO *** (1944, Mystery) Tom Conway, Mona Maris, (V) 41

12:00 p.m. (ABC) LIZ BILLY GRIFF SCOTT *** (1987, Drama) Liz Taylor, Mary Beth Hurt, (V) 41

12:30 p.m. (ABC) MUSCLE BACHE PARTY *** (1964, Comedy) Frankie Avalon, Annette Bening, (V) 41

12:30 p.m. (ABC) THE FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS ** (1941, Drama) Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot, 36371

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12:30 p.m. (ABC) THE FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS ** (1941, Drama) Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot, 36371

12:45 p.m. (ABC) THE FALCON IN SAN FRANCISCO *** (1945, Mystery) Tom Conway, Rita Corday, 4096327

1:00 p.m. (ABC) THE NEXT KARATE KID ** (1994, Drama) Niny Nin, Pat Morita, Hiny Swank, (V) 52278

1:30 p.m. (ABC) A TIME OF DESTINY *** (1986, Drama) Timothy Hutton, William Hurt, (V) 530625

(ABC) WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING *** (1995, Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Paul Giamatti, (V) 8218

2:00 p.m. (ABC) THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU *** (1934, Drama) Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker, 5345312

(ABC) MISTERY TRAIN *** (1989, Comedy-Drama) Masahiro Nagata, Nicoletta Braschi, (Subbed) (V) 96221

(ABC) TWO WIVES FOR SISTER SARA *** (1930, Western) Clem Ester, Shirley Maclaine, (V) 46900

(ABC) STAND-IN *** (1937, Comedy) Leslie Howard, Humphrey Bogart, (V) 46900

(ABC) ONLY THE LONELY *** (1991, Comedy-Drama) John Cusack, Maureen O'Hara, (V) 9445540

3:00 p.m. (ABC) YOUNG WINSTON *** (1972, Biography) Simon Ward, Robert Shaw, (V) 7622200

(ABC) THE LOONEY, LOONEY, LOONEY BUGS BUNNY MOVIE *** (1981, Comedy) Voices of Mel Blanc, Jerry Gray, (V) 41

3:30 p.m. (ABC) THE ADVENTURES OF BARON MUNCHING *** (1989, Fantasy) John Cusack, Eric Idle, (V) 7961527

4:00 p.m. (ABC) THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER *** (1981, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Dana Rogers, (V) 944255

(ABC) THE REFORMER AND THE REDHEAD *** (1950, Comedy) Jane Bryan, Dick Powell, (V) 4691766

4:30 p.m. (ABC) THE LEFT HAND OF GOD *** (1995, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Gene Kelly, (V) 304949

4:45 p.m. (ABC) A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT *** (1992, Drama) Craig Sheffer, Brad Pitt, (V) 920072

5:00 p.m. (ABC) RUBE AWAKENING *** (1989, Comedy) Cheech Marin, Eric Roberts, (V) 40053

(ABC) CLASH OF THE TITANS *** (1981, Fantasy) Laurence Olivier, Harry Hamlin, (V) 95247

5:30 p.m. (ABC) THE SONG SPINNER *** (1995, Fantasy) Pauli Lufkin, Meredith Henderson, (V) 2066633

5:55 p.m. (ABC) THE BLOD *** (1988, Suspense) Kevin Dillon, Shawnee Smith, (V) 52778

5:00 a.m. (ABC) KIDNAPPED *** (1925, Adventure) Fred Astaire, Brian Azzarello, Gene Gaiger, (V) 350183

5:20 a.m. (ABC) THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER *** (1981, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Dana Rogers, (V) 944149

5:30 a.m. (ABC) ALBUI HEE *** (1935, Comedy) Charles Grodin, 5232916

6:00 a.m. (ABC) RANDY RIDE'S ALONE *** (1934, Western) John Wayne, Alberta Vaughn, (V) 807730

(ABC) BAJA *** (1996, Suspense) Stephen Lang, Hanna Horenkova, (V) 965183

(ABC) WINGS OF DESIRE *** (1987, Drama) Bruno Gysin, Solvig Dammarn, (Subbed) (V) 4703251

6:15 a.m. (ABC) THE ANGRY RED PLANET *** (1956, Science Fiction) Gerald Mohr, Les Tremayne, (V) 6886700

7:00 a.m. (ABC) HAPPY GO LUCKY *** (1944, Musical) Betty Hutton, Dick Powell, 25757

(ABC) NATALAN FOREVER *** (1995, Adventure) Kelly Holaday, William Holman, (V) 429031

7:40 a.m. (ABC) ALFIE *** (1966, Comedy) Gene Kelly, Shirley Winters, (V) 5813757

8:00 a.m. (ABC) SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER *** (1977, Drama) John Travolta, John Cazale, (V) 41

8:30 a.m. (ABC) IT HAPPENS EVERY THURSDAY *** (1983, Comedy) Loretta Young, (V) 41

(ABC) HARD TO HANDLE ** (1933, Comedy) James Cagney, Mary Brian, 6253108

THURSDAY MORNING

5:00 a.m. (ABC) SUPERHITS (1995, Adventure) Bruno Gysin, Faye Wu, 8641350

(ABC) ALL THE FLYING CHANGELIS (1960, Drama) Natalie Wood, George Kennedy, 9649724

(ABC) FLESH AND FANTASY *** (1970, Fantasy) Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck, 678181

(ABC) WISHES *** (1995, Drama) Patrick Swayze, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, (V) 41

2:30 p.m. (ABC) BACKBEAT ** (1994, Drama) Sheryl Lee, Stephen Dorff, (V) 4128299

(ABC) THE BIG SHOW *** (1991, Drama) Esther Williams, Carl Robertson, 361383

3:35 p.m. (ABC) THE NIGHT BEFORE ** (1984, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Lou Loughlin, (V) 8005252

4:00 p.m. (ABC) FIRST LADY *** (1937, Comedy) Kay Francis, Anita Louise, 9530947

4:15 p.m. (ABC) ALL MY SONS *** (1948, Drama) Edward G. Robinson, Bert Lancaster, 8208618

4:20 p.m. (ABC) BLOWN AWAY *** (1994, Suspense) Jeff Bridges, Tommy Lee Jones, (V) 8978015

4:30 p.m. (ABC) NATALAN FOREVER *** (1995, Adventure) Kelly Holaday, William Holman, (V) 429031

5:00 p.m. (ABC) HAPPY GO LUCKY *** (1944, Musical) Betty Hutton, Dick Powell, 25757

5:35 p.m. (ABC) MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET *** (1994, Comedy) Richard Attenborough, Elizabeth Perkins, (V) 4700080

5:50 p.m. (ABC) THE NIGHT BEFORE ** (1984, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Lou Loughlin, (V) 8005252

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4:30 p.m. (ABC) NATALAN FOREVER *** (1995, Adventure) Kelly Holaday, William Holman, (V) 429031

5:00 p.m. (ABC) HAPPY GO LUCKY *** (1944, Musical) Betty Hutton, Dick Powell, 25757

5:35 p.m. (ABC) MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET *** (1994, Comedy) Richard Attenborough, Elizabeth Perkins, (V) 4700080

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NBC, Rape victim in dispute over 'Dateline' edition

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON

Producers at NBC News Monday defended Wednesday night's edition of "Dateline," which has been harshly criticized by rape victim Karen Pomer, whose ordeal on the night of the O.J. Simpson trial verdict in October 1995 is the subject of the hour.

Pomer, a Santa Monica, Calif., media consultant and political activist, was interviewed by Maria Shriver and her narration is heard throughout the first two segments of the program, according to producer Claudia Pryor.

In a letter to Pryor last week, Pomer said she was "horrified" by what she saw on a review copy of the upcoming broadcast: "The segment was so inflammatory, misleading, distorted and inaccurate that I feel revictimized all over again."

She told Pryor, "I am publicly dissociating myself from 'Screams in the Night' because it fans the flames of racism in this country, especially in the racially polarized Los Angeles area."

Pomer complained of four aspects of the broadcast in her letter: the use of a police composite that she never shown; playing the "race card" by opening the show with reaction to the Simpson not-guilty verdict; "dishonestly portraying me as a participant in a candle-light vigil protesting

the O.J. Simpson verdict" (Pomer says she only accompanied a reporter friend who was covering the rally); and depicting her "as a scared, tentative victim — angry at neighbors who didn't let me in their homes the night I was screaming rape and taking my anger out instead on the African American police chief."

"I'm appalled that she'd think I wouldn't be sensitive to the race issue," said Pryor, who is African American. "She's accused us of playing the race card, but we introduce the O.J. Simpson story only as the does."

(At one point in her six-hour ordeal with the rapist, Pomer told Shriver, she survived by getting the rapist to talk, bringing up the Simpson verdict and his admission he was mad at people who were mad mad Simpson got off. She subsequently told him she was married to an African American, and showed the rapist a picture of their daughter.)

"She brought the subject up as she related the course of events — I don't make it any more than it was," Pryor said. "I think she's extremely angry with me

and with NBC because while we covered her heroism in surviving, her struggle with the Santa Monica police department — which has resulted in changes, by the way — she doesn't think we made the rapist sympathetic enough. She's saying we're 'Willie Horton-izing' him."

"I just read the letter today," Pryor said. "But Pomer called me last week and screamed at me, 'I can no longer hold up my head in South Central.'"

"No one has tampered with her words," said the producer.

"Unfortunately, she saw a review tape and missed about 20 minutes of the introduction and 'tags' in the finished product and has drawn a lot of wrong conclusions."

"We really stand by the accuracy and sensitivity of this report," said Pryor. "She's smearing us (at NBC) and me. It's hard on Maria: We were extremely fair, and very much of it is done in her words."

"I believe her anger: she's a social activist, and we told her story and not her agenda. Her criticisms were about our treatment of

the rapist." "Dateline" executive producer Neil Shapiro said, "I think this is the voice of an angry political activist who is sore because her viewpoint isn't reflected in every frame ... She made charges about things concerning the police we just couldn't verify. We stand completely behind it." Pomer, reached in California late Monday, said any suggestion she was sympathetic to the rapist, who is still at large, is "most disgusting. My insides were torn by this man; he held a gun to my head for six hours."

"This is tabloid journalism at its worst," Pomer charged. "And if they can't corroborate what I told them then they're losing journalism."

Pomer, producer of a documentary on the MOVE organization in Philadelphia and a publicist "working for free" with Mumia Abu Jamal, the award-winning journalist on death row, said she is considering holding a news conference to "tell my story" of an activist who has "fought all her life for causes and then fought for herself."



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THE BLUE DAHLIA * (1945, Mystery)** Alan Rickman leads a war veteran in accused of murdering his unfaithful wife. (145) (AMC) Sat. 5:45 a.m. 76510

BODILY HAVES * (1995, Suspense)** Lisa Frenkelman's new book is about a woman who is a murderer. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, nudity). (135) (TLC) Sun. 8:25 p.m. 54717766

BODY COUNT * (1996, Drama)** Ingemar Lind. A Las Vegas sleazy reporter gets into police action. (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (135) (AMC) Sun. 8 p.m. 54717767

BORN TO RUN (1987, Comedy) Dick Benedict, Tanna Fournier. A shyly shy promoter strikes gold in the '60s. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (130) (HD) Mon. 4:45 p.m. 56274270

BORN YESTERDAY * (1995, Comedy)** Judy Hodel. William H Macy. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (145) (AMC) Thu. 7:30 a.m. 426033

BOON A DOLPHIN * (1957, Drama)** Sophia Loren, Alan Lusk. A beautiful Greek sponge diver discovers her true nature. (150) (TLC) Wed. 8:28 p.m. 44919403

THE BROAD BUNCH MOVIE * (1992, Comedy)** John Land. Long, Gary Cole. George's favorite silent movie lights to save his wife. **PG-13** (Adult situations) (130) (TLC) Sat. 7:30 p.m. 44919404

THE BRIDE GROOMS WILD * (1994, Comedy)** Van Johnson, Judy Wilson. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence). (145) (TMC) Sat. 4:15 p.m. 54645671

THE BUREAU LIKE THAT * (1990, Comedy)** Alan Thicke, Ross Alexander. An orchard owner's nephew inherits a poor woman's house. (130) (TMC) Sat. 10:20 p.m. 1925200

THE BROTHERS MCMULLIN * (1995, Comedy)** These Irish-American siblings have different views on love. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (130) (TMC) Sat. 11:30 p.m. 51240546

BUCCAFFELLI'S GIRL * (1995, Adventure)** Yvonne De Carlo. A woman gets a woman escape from a merchant ship. (130) (AMC) Sat. 4 a.m. 4802628

BUCKLE UP FOR THE 3RD SEASON (1995, Comedy) **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (130) (TMC) Sat. 10:30 p.m. 54645672

BUSHWACKED * (1995, Comedy)** Daniel Snierson. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (130) (TMC) Sat. 10:30 p.m. 54645673

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THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI * (1919, Horror)** Henry Honfer, Paul Graub. Silent. **TV** (Innocent) **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence). (130) (TMC) Thu. 11:30 p.m. 54645675

CACTUS FLOWER * (1969, Comedy)** Walter Brennan, Harry Hines. A man and his wife are reunited with his mistress. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (145) (HD) Sun. 8:30 a.m. 54645676

CANDID (1958, TV) Sun. 8:30 a.m. 54645677

YVONNE DE CARLO, HOWARD DUFF: THE 1000S (1995, TV) (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (130) (AMC) Sat. 1:30 a.m. 530555

CANNOLI LAUREL * (1998, Drama)** Isabelle Ross. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (130) (AMC) Sat. 1:30 a.m. 530556

CAMP NOWHERE * (1994, Comedy)** Jonathan Jackson. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (135) (TMC) Fri. 8:30 a.m. 611051

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THE CANADAINS * (1981, Drama)** Richard Gere. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (125) (SHOW) Tue. 2:30 p.m. 228155

CANDYMAN: FAREWELL TO MY BODY (1992, Horror) The 'Vampire of the South' Tony Todd. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (135) (TMC) Thu. 12:15 a.m. 54645678

CANTON * (1985, TV)** Sun. 11:30 a.m. 54645679

THE CATHY MUEY LIVE * (1987, Comedy)** Patricia Dempsey, Amanda Plummer. A desperate actress is hired to be the girl next door. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations) (150) (DISH) Mon. 9:40 p.m. 54645680

CAPTAIN JANUARY * (1936, Comedy)** Shirley Temple. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (130) (TMC) Sat. 5:45 p.m. 564048

CARBON COPY * (1981, Comedy)** George Segal. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (130) (COG) Sat. 9 p.m. 96947

CAROL ANN * (1996, Drama)** **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (135) (AMC) Sat. 5:45 p.m. 9612

THE CHANGING OF MONTANA * (1954, Western)** Barbara Stanwyck, Ronald Reagan. A woman plays a woman's property her father died for. (130) (TMC) Mon. 8 p.m. 565189



CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT * (1981, Comedy)** **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (130) (AMC) Tue. 4:30 p.m. 54645681

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CELESTINE * (1996, Drama)** Robert Brodbeck. A nerd is invited to a high school reunion. (130) (AMC) Sat. 11 a.m. 629972

THE CHAM (1986, Drama) Gary Dourdan. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (140) (HD) Tue. 12:00 a.m. 629740

CHANGE AT HEAVEN * (1932, Drama)** George Zuccola. A gas station attendant meets a girl. (130) (TMC) Sat. 7:25 p.m. 970750

CHAPLIN * (1992, Biography)** Robert Downey Jr. Alan Arkin. A portrait of the comic genius from childhood to stardom. **PG-13** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (125) (TMC) Sun. 1 p.m. 5014137, Wed. 7:30 p.m. 4004161

THE CHESS PLAYER * (1930, Drama)** [E] John L. Barry. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (140) (SHOW) Sat. 4:40 a.m. 47758686

THE DANGEROUS * (1994, Suspense)** Robert David. A man reports his wife is a serial killer. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, graphic violence) (135) (AMC) Fri. 9 p.m. 741650

DANCE WITH A DRAGON * (1995, Drama)** Michele Plouffe, George Ducas. A teacher works after school. (130) (TMC) Sat. 11:30 p.m. 54645682

DAVID'S MOTHER * (1994, Drama)** Kinkaid Albee. A young man's mother is a lesbian. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (130) (TMC) Sat. 11:30 p.m. 54645683

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THE DAY OF THUNDER * (1990, Drama)** Tom Cruise, Robert De Niro. A man and a woman fight over a woman. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (130) (TMC) Sat. 11:30 p.m. 54645685

DEATH RING * (1997, Adventure)** Alisa Norris. **TV** (TV) Sat. 9 p.m. 56152, 1 a.m. 50522

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DEEPSEAT SEA * (1985, Science Fiction)** Touran Saito. A man and a woman fight over a woman. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (130) (TMC) Sat. 11:30 p.m. 54645686

DESPERADO * (1995, Drama)** Antonio Banderas, Salma Hayek. A man and a woman fight over a woman. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (130) (TMC) Sat. 11:30 p.m. 54645687

DESPERATELY BEKING BUSAN (1995, Comedy) Romano Battaglia. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (130) (TMC) Sat. 11:30 p.m. 54645688

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COPACABANA * (1947, Comedy)** Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (130) (TMC) Sat. 11:30 p.m. 54645680

COPS AND ROBBERSERS * (1994, Comedy)** **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (130) (TMC) Sat. 11:30 p.m. 54645681

COPYCAT * (1995, Suspense)** Signourney Weaver. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (130) (TMC) Sat. 11:30 p.m. 54645682

THE COURTESY OF CURZON STREET * (1947, Drama)** Anne Nagak, Michael Wilding. **TV** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (130) (TMC) Sat. 11:30 p.m. 54645683

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KXFF	Storm Army 5:43/25			(DR) AM
KFTT	(38) Labor J. (C) 5:43/5:00	NBC News Nightly 5:00/11:30		
KTRY	Children of a Lesser God e-w-e (1982, Drama) William Hurt: 24 teacher has to teach a young deaf former student. 6:18/22			
KTVB	Late Late 1:30 (DR) AM			
KDKR	(1-37) Jerry Jones: Dallas for large center. (C) 6:28/5:42			(DR) AM
KPR	(1-53) Roseanne 2:14/1:50	(52) Ricki Lake: Jackson girlfriends. (C) 2:14/1:50		NBC News: 7:00-8:00

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ESPN	Sportscenter (C) 5:58/3:00	Up Close (R) 5:58/3:00	News: Minute 1:47/7:59
SCFI	Child's Play 2 e-w (1983, 11)	Paid Program 6:28/4:43	Paid Program 6:28/4:43
A&E	Miss Marple 5:08/3:42	Law & Order (Sec) (C) 6:46/5:22	Discovery: Court 4:22/3:23
DISC	Beyond 2000 5:57/1:55	Wild Discovery: The World of the Wild 5:57/1:55	News: James Dean 5:57/1:55
AMC	Night Line e-w (1982) Donny John: 5:56/25	Man Without a Star e-w (1952) Max Baucus: 5:11/25	
USA	Paid Program 6:08/3:02	Paid Program 7:15/5:50	Paid Program 7:15/5:50
MTV	(12) Dr. Oz 5:48/35	Lawless: Reflection on love and sex (R) 5:48/35	Disco: 11 5:36/47
WHF	(12) After Hours 1:14/1:10	Crossroads (R) 3:75/5:0	Paid Program 3:75/5:0
LIFE	Paid Program 7:17/5:50	Paid Program 7:17/5:50	Paid Program 7:17/5:50
FAM	3 Shoeps 5:22/2:04	Canon Classics 5:77/5:54	Canon Classics 5:77/5:54
THN	Sara's Cees 3:08/1:10	(DR) AM	
TBS	Smoky-Bear! 5:44/22	Ben Morgan: Charlie Brown (Part 1) (Comedy) e-w (1980) Scott Bakula: 2:00/1:10	
NBS	(11-22) United West (R) 5:31/2:28	(11-22) CBS: "The Santa Report" 5:31/2:28	
TCM	Two Weeks in Another Town e-w (1962, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Elizabeth Taylor, Cyd Charisse: 8:26/4:16		
UNO	(12) Cristina 3:11/3:14	My Year (R) 2:25/2:04	Disco: 11 2:45/2:10
NICK	SOL'S	Mary Tyler Moore 5:04/3:30	Rhoda 7:03/5:34
HOME	Homeless (Carson) 6:17/3:00	Paid Program 7:15/5:50	News: Michael 7:17/5:51
WGN	WKR 4:15/25	The Reagan-Duchowicz e-w (1990) Valerie: 4:15/25	News: Labor 4:15/25
FSPT	Women's College Soccer NCAA Division I Championship (Live) (Live) (Competition) (R) 3:07/2:14		
HIST	Persepolis (R) 5:24/4:3	Year by Year '86? (R) 5:24/4:07	Discovery: 11 4:22/3:23
TOON	Popeye 7:34/5:17	Flintstones (C) 5:07/2:55	Discovery: 11 5:07/2:55
EW	WRP 7:77/5:6	Paid Program 7:15/5:50	Discovery: 11 7:17/5:51
FX	Picket Fences 2:47/2:30	Blind View "The Death Deck" 1:48/3:32	Live: Living Color 7:45/5:10
ESPN 2	Boating From Morristown, Tenn. (R) 4:55/3:51	Kawabatts (R) 4:55/3:51	Discovery: 11 4:55/3:51
COM	TV Nation 3:43/5:58	Nation's Night Live: Jason Alexander: 3:43/5:58	Discovery: 11 3:43/5:58
OUT	(10) Outdoor Product Showcase 2:02/3:30		Discovery: 11 2:02/3:30

Premium Channels

DISN	Murder by Death e-w (1976, Comedy) Peter Falk: 7:15/5:00	Star Trek: The Motion Picture 5:29/2:20	The 800 Club e-w (1977) 8:00/5:00
SHOW	Legends of the Fall e-w (1991) Brad Pitt: The best-loved brother dies by destiny in Montana valley. (R) (C) 8:57/5:55		
MAX	Good Fellas e-w (1990, Drama) Robert De Niro: An account of mobster lives in mob crime family. (R) (C) 8:18/5:17		
TWC	Tanner e-w (1986, Musical) New-Age-Jazz: Roger-Duham: 8:18/5:17		Discovery: 11 8:18/5:17
HDO	(12) Malicious e-w (1992) Molly Ringwald: 8:18/5:17	Robinson: 8:18/5:17	Discovery: 11 8:18/5:17

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Expectations for TV ratings: G, PG, PG-17

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According to a recent report in the Los Angeles Times, the system to be announced Dec. 19 will label TV shows as "G," "PG" or "PG-17" with an added age advisory. Shows with especially violent scenes or other violent sequences, and series with occasionally profane language or even more partial nudity — "NYPD Blue," for example — will earn a "PG-17."

Finally, the system probably would include two other ratings, "PG-13" and either "PG-8" or "PG-9," for shows that fall into the great, gray area in between — perhaps "Law & Order," which deals in mature themes but avoids violence, profanity and nudity.

But there already have been rumblings of dissatisfaction with this approach. A survey commissioned and released recently by the National Parents and Teachers Association claimed that some 80 percent of those questioned would prefer a complex system like one tested in Canada.

That system assigns every program a score of 1 to 5 in four areas: violence, nudity, language and overall content.

Amused with that kind of polling data — however flawed it might be — the FCC and its parent agency, the Federal Communications Commission, are determined to develop and implement one of its own. This would put the government smack-dab in the business of evaluating TV content and, in effect, stamping some shows as "approved" and others as "rejected."

Worth watching



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Free Channels	ABC World News Now (CC) 9137679			
KSWP	News-11hr	Instructional Program 550072		
KSLN	All Home Videos 0791103	[96] Paid Prog. 2772 12:00	Late Show 72254	Late Show 72254
KFTT	Super Floor #3 (94, Supper) Broke's Sneak, Muzay, Kaki, Coo	News 671440		
KFTT	[30] Later '93 (CC) 474210	ABC News 59952411		
KTRY	Outdoor Adventure #1 (1988, Adventure) Donna M.A. & Beverly Hills #1	Headline News #1		
KMTV	Late 15	(OFF AIR)		
KODK	[37] Paid Prog. 2772 12:00	[97] Jerry James Coloring a Book 7586343	(OFF AIR)	
KODK	College Basketball U.S. and of Brigham Young (P)	ABC News 3519614		

Cable Channels

TRAV	Getaway 555782	Eye on Travel 865540	Get Wet 602459	
CHN	Larry King Live 52833	Sports Latenight 27492	Crossfire (P) 18743	
SPN	SportsCenter (CC) 201492	Open Close (P) 376782	College Basketball Inca de De-Pal (P) 802121	
SCN	Chick's 3rd 3 276550	Paid Program 376782	Paid Program 376782	
A&E	Checklist 14 47432	Law & Order 'Night and Fog' (CC) 722072	Pinnacled 865555	
ESQ	Beyond 2000 524227	Wild Discovery Channel (P) 737904	Myrral Univ. 376782	
ABC	Jack Man #4 #1 (1993, Jack) Baby Doll #1 (1995, Carl Walker) 3710965	Comedy Club #1 (1995, Carl Walker) 3710965	ABC News 3519614	
USA	Beating The Odds With Dr. Michael Chabak, M.D. USA 62934		Am. Graduates 376782	
MTV	[12] Drumline 915544	Whitey Actor Andy Dick (P) 915544	Drumline (P) 401817	
VH1	[18] After Hours 367330	Crossroads (P) 195782	Paid Program 806188	
LFE	Paid Program 51212	Paid Program 51212	Paid Program 51212	
FAM	3 Shows 47614	Carson Classics 523904	Carson Classics 277872	
TMN	Wayne's Party 274430			
INT	Classics 1669574 #1 (1977) Bart Lancaster	Shootout #1 (1971) Gregory Peck 275169		
TBS	1960 Little Rascals #1 (1960) Lou Albano, 3006671	[33] Chis's Christmas 'Ward' 890649		
TCM	No Time For Comedy #1 (1940, Comedy) James Stewart, 8224141	Marital Storm 2447441		
TV	[17] Cristina (P) 496782	Morrie (P) 722879	Bonita Maestra 792810	
ROCK	Monsters 330041	Mary Tyler 326699	Rhoda 605954	
TLC	Homeless (P) 722492	Paid Program 968550	Paid Program 632546	
WGW	TV 201546	Nightly With Ann Coulter #1 (1997) Charles Durning		
FST	Beating Flight From the Fand In Anaheim, Calif. (taped) 345606		Macclusport USA 540072	
HSN	3 Shows 330411	Year by Year '154' (P) 5518619	Great Ships (P) 376782	
TOON	5 Shows 330411	Fleischman (CC) 450327	Jelous 3389053	
EI	WRP 540550	Paid Program 153308	Paid Program 963014	
FX	Pick Fests 7214027	Mind Vajr (NR) 783594	In Living Color 743782	
SN	ABC's Great 2 956591	MMA 26164 (P) 'Broke's Partners on Flyers 1581189		
COM	TV Nation 92300	Saturday Night Live Karle Auld	Dream On 651817	
OUT	[12] Outdoor Product Showcase 278256		Fishing Ties 744363	

Premium Channels

SHOW	The Stog #1 (1993, Comedy-Drama) Jackie Gleason, Max Davis, Dan Conner 3088701	(OFF AIR)		
DISN	Composting 745643	Hard Copy #1 (1995, Western) Kelly LeBrock, Madeline Kahn 87460		
MAX	7 Shows 745643	Heartburn #1 (1986, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Mary McCormack, Jeff Daniels (CC) 4975934		
TMC	2 Shows 745643	The Ice Planer #1 (1993) Edward Atoll, Victor Wong, Akio Otsuka (P) 3054201		
HBO	[10] The Chain 12000	Day Cryer, (1995) Andrew Branca, 3711037		

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HARD COPY #1 (1995, Western) Kelly LeBrock, Madeline Kahn. Three prostitutes go punning for the money of a hard-copy writer who's been hit by violence. (1.30) (SHOW) **TV, 9:05 a.m.** 6274272

HARD COPY #2 (1995, Western) Kelly LeBrock, Madeline Kahn. Three prostitutes go punning for the money of a hard-copy writer who's been hit by violence. (1.30) (SHOW) **TV, 9:05 a.m.** 6274272

HEAVENLY CREW #1 (1996, Drama) James Garner, Jason Geddis, James Van Der Beek. A surgeon battles past #1 in a series of seven heart attacks. (2.15) (SHOW) **TV, 8:00 p.m.** 5607327

HEAT #1 (1995, Drama) 4.0. A newspaper editor's fantasy love affair with a woman who's a fantasy lover. (2.00) (SHOW) **TV, 8:00 p.m.** 5607327

HEAT #2 (1995, Drama) 4.0. A newspaper editor's fantasy love affair with a woman who's a fantasy lover. (2.00) (SHOW) **TV, 8:00 p.m.** 5607327

HEAVENLY CREW #2 (1996, Drama) James Garner, Jason Geddis, James Van Der Beek. A surgeon battles past #1 in a series of seven heart attacks. (2.15) (SHOW) **TV, 8:00 p.m.** 5607327

HEAVENLY CREW #3 (1996, Drama) James Garner, Jason Geddis, James Van Der Beek. A surgeon battles past #1 in a series of seven heart attacks. (2.15) (SHOW) **TV, 8:00 p.m.** 5607327

HEAVENLY CREW #4 (1996, Drama) James Garner, Jason Geddis, James Van Der Beek. A surgeon battles past #1 in a series of seven heart attacks. (2.15) (SHOW) **TV, 8:00 p.m.** 5607327

HEAVENLY CREW #5 (1996, Drama) James Garner, Jason Geddis, James Van Der Beek. A surgeon battles past #1 in a series of seven heart attacks. (2.15) (SHOW) **TV, 8:00 p.m.** 5607327

HEAVENLY CREW #6 (1996, Drama) James Garner, Jason Geddis, James Van Der Beek. A surgeon battles past #1 in a series of seven heart attacks. (2.15) (SHOW) **TV, 8:00 p.m.** 5607327

HEAVENLY CREW #7 (1996, Drama) James Garner, Jason Geddis, James Van Der Beek. A surgeon battles past #1 in a series of seven heart attacks. (2.15) (SHOW) **TV, 8:00 p.m.** 5607327

HEAVENLY CREW #8 (1996, Drama) James Garner, Jason Geddis, James Van Der Beek. A surgeon battles past #1 in a series of seven heart attacks. (2.15) (SHOW) **TV, 8:00 p.m.** 5607327

HEAVENLY CREW #9 (1996, Drama) James Garner, Jason Geddis, James Van Der Beek. A surgeon battles past #1 in a series of seven heart attacks. (2.15) (SHOW) **TV, 8:00 p.m.** 5607327

HEAVENLY CREW #10 (1996, Drama) James Garner, Jason Geddis, James Van Der Beek. A surgeon battles past #1 in a series of seven heart attacks. (2.15) (SHOW) **TV, 8:00 p.m.** 5607327

ICOME IN PEACE #1 (1996, Science Fiction) Deigh Lindgren, Peter Onorati. A scientist who's been hit by violence. (1.30) (SHOW) **TV, 9:05 a.m.** 6274272

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ICOME IN PEACE #17 (1996, Science Fiction) Deigh Lindgren, Peter Onorati. A scientist who's been hit by violence. (1.30) (SHOW) **TV, 9:05 a.m.** 6274272

ICOME IN PEACE #18 (1996, Science Fiction) Deigh Lindgren, Peter Onorati. A scientist who's been hit by violence. (1.30) (SHOW) **TV, 9:05 a.m.** 6274272

ICOME IN PEACE #19 (1996, Science Fiction) Deigh Lindgren, Peter Onorati. A scientist who's been hit by violence. (1.30) (SHOW) **TV, 9:05 a.m.** 6274272

ICOME IN PEACE #20 (1996, Science Fiction) Deigh Lindgren, Peter Onorati. A scientist who's been hit by violence. (1.30) (SHOW) **TV, 9:05 a.m.** 6274272

KEPT HUSBAND #1 (1931, Drama) Joe McCran. Financial disputes lead to a brutal slasher's murder. (1.30) (MAX) **TV, 5:30 a.m.** 965472

KICKBOXER: THE AGGRESSOR #1 (1994, Adventure) Jason Statham. A man who's been hit by violence. (1.30) (MAX) **TV, 5:30 a.m.** 965472

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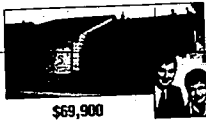
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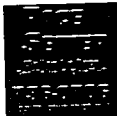
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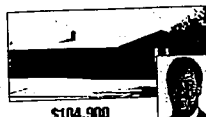


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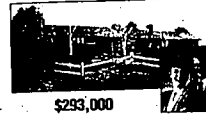
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