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# Fox's AIDS policy draws concern

## Local school district may lose ability to develop own programs, Education chairman says

By Karen Tokkimen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox will likely face questioning during the 1997 legislative session for her proposal to award AIDS prevention money for abstinence-only programs in the public schools.

Rep. Fred Tilman of Boise, the new chairman of the House Education Committee, said he was concerned that her plans would crimp the local control school districts prize, by denying them money if they draft the kind of AIDS education program district patrons want.



Anne Fox Rep. Fred Tilman

"I know we've worked very hard to move decision-making back to the local

level," Tilman said. "It's something the Fox — who draws strong support among conservatives — has rewritten a grant that previously awarded 20 Idaho school districts about \$80,000 in federal Centers for Disease Control money. The money went to districts who offered programs based on abstinence but included other prevention methods as well, to reduce the risk of infection among teenagers.

If the CDC approves Fox's proposal next month, the money would go only for programs — speakers, literature, teacher training — that focus solely on abstinence.

"If more young people were taught self-control and self-respect, and occupy themselves with activities that won't get them in trouble, it will save a few lives," Fox said. "I think this is a smart direction to go."

She said it won't interfere with AIDS education or sex education programs already in place in schools. A school can still get a grant and tell kids about condoms, for example, as long as the CDC money is used just for abstinence education, she said.

The CDC grants go toward AIDS prevention. Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

## A CHILD'S WONDER

Anna Moreszyn, 4, peers at the candy filling the shirt of her friend, Alexander Khachaturov, 8, Thursday evening at Lincoln Elementary School during a holiday party organized for refugee families and friends by the College of Southern Idaho's refugee program. Khachaturov, who got the candy from a pinata, has been in the United States only two months. Both children are from Russia.



## Dam plan clock starts up again

### Auger Falls project must break ground by middle of summer, Feds say

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Once again, Uncle Sam's hydropower chieftains have set the clock ticking for construction to begin on a controversial hydropower dam on the Snake River less than three miles downstream of the Perrine Bridge.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission recently lifted its Aug. 7 stay — which kept a federal power license held by developer Cogeneration Inc. from expiring 24 days later.

In lifting its latest stay, FERC ordered Cogeneration to break ground on the Auger Falls project by July 25 of next year or the license will expire. The entire project must be completed by July 25, 1999, FERC ordered.

Salt Lake City businessman Steve Hansen, Cogeneration's president, did not return The Times-News' phone calls, Thursday.

"We think they'll be hard pressed to meet that (construction start) deadline," said Liz Paul of the statewide conservation group Idaho Rivers United.

"In order to build a cofferdam, they still have to get an easement," Paul said.

Because the state owns the bed of the Snake River, Cogeneration needs an easement — but the Idaho Land Board unanimously nixed an easement request in February.

With the state's top elected leaders unlikely to reverse their decision, Cogeneration's other option is to condemn a segment of land under the provisions of federal law. In that case, the issue would hinge on the value of what would be lost if the hydroelectric project was built.

Of key concern are seven rapids that churn and aerate the Snake River downstream of the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant, which discharges significant amounts of ammonia and phosphorus into the river. Loss of natural aeration could be "mitigated" by installing air blowers in the powerplant to invigorate the water before it is returned to the river.

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## Gem chief justice to step down from court

The Associated Press

BOISE — Chief Justice Charles McDevitt, who has tangled with lawmakers and pressed for judicial improvements, will retire from the Idaho Supreme Court next Sept. 1 after eight years.

"I've accomplished what I wanted to do here," Idaho's top judicial officer said Thursday during an interview.

McDevitt, who will be 65 in January, advised the other four justices on Wednesday.

In an historic move, the court unanimously selected Linda Coppel Trout to serve as its first woman chief justice when McDevitt's term in that capacity expires in February. Trout, 45, was the first woman elevated to the state Supreme Court when as a district judge she was appointed in 1992 by then-Gov.

Carl Anderson.

McDevitt joins Justice Byron Johnson in declaring his intentions to leave the high court. But unlike Johnson, who intends to serve out his entire term through 1998 and let voters pick his successor that May, McDevitt's retirement 16 months before the end of his term gives Republican Gov. Phil Batt the opportunity to make his second appointment to the court.

## Trade pact should lower electronics prices

The Washington Post

SINGAPORE — A broad agreement to eliminate tariffs on more than \$500 billion worth of computer and telecommunications products by the year 2000 appears set to be signed Friday by major technology trading countries.

"We are on the verge of the conclusion of the biggest trade liberalization," since

the so-called Uruguay Round of trade talks that concluded in 1994, said Peter Carl, chief trade negotiator for the European Commission.

U.S. officials and business executives view the agreement as an important breakthrough for U.S. technology companies, which generally lead the world in innovation but often find their foreign sales hampered by tariffs. "This thing

has a whole lot of momentum," said Thomas Elmpod, trade counsel to computer maker Digital Equipment Corp.

The deal would also lower the cost of goods by eliminating tariffs that are passed on to customers. "Our customers just get a \$3 billion tax cut," said Greg Garcia of the American Electronics Association in Washington, D.C., a trade association.

## Alien invasion - the new secularized religion?

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Sure, Ross Park Mall at Christmastime may appear a typical crowded shopping mecca. But something unearthly's afoot in this pastiche of suburban consumer bliss.

Don't spread it around, but extraterrestrial — space aliens, outworlders, little green men; call 'em what you will — lurk around every corner.

Spencer Gifts offers alien black-light posters, keychains, belly-button chains, mugs and an alien suit-and-pepper set "for an out-of-this-world taste." Downstairs at Claire's Accessories, an entire alien display features mood rings, temporary tattoos, even alien "Have a Nice Day" smiley faces.

There's more. The Suncoast video store's main window displays a flying saucer over Manhattan for the video release of the alien invasion movie "Independence Day." The "X-Files," "Star Trek" and "Space Jam." "We always believed they'd invade more directly — abductions, manipulation, outright attack. But aliens are infiltrating America in a more insidious way:



Misty Wilson, assistant manager of the Spencer Gifts in Ross Township, Pa., displays two puppets from her store: through popular culture. Interest in otherworldly beings has

escalated in the last two decades, but even more so in the past two years. Now

"There's just not much left that hasn't been flatly explained. But the human imagination has a need, and aliens are fulfilling that need."

— Eddie Clontz, Weekly World News editor

film, television, the Internet, even malls are saturated with alien images.

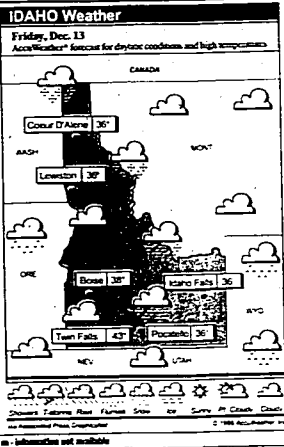
"ET sells right now," says Erik Beckjord, a Berkeley MBA who recently opened the UFO, Bigfoot and Loch Ness Monster Museum in San Francisco. One of his first products: inflatable alien dolls.

Why is this happening? There are several theories. Our technologically enhanced era has brought us nearer to the stars, both philosophically and physically, in recent years.

Scientific discoveries like the possibility

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# WEATHER



## FORECAST

**Magic Valley**  
Friday night snow likely in the morning, becoming scattered rain and snow showers in the afternoon. Up to an inch of snow possible by late morning. Highs near 40. Winds becoming southwest at 5 to 15 mph. Friday night widely scattered evening rain showers. Otherwise becoming partly cloudy in the mid 20s. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler with highs in the mid 30s.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Saturday through Monday mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain or snow each day. Partly morning fog and low clouds. Lows 15 to 25. Highs in the 30s.

**Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley**  
Friday snow in the morning tapering to scattered snow showers in the afternoon. Total snow accumulations of 3 to 5 inches. Highs in the 30s. Friday night scattered evening snow showers. Otherwise mostly cloudy. Colder with lows in the 5 to 15 range. Saturday partly cloudy with highs in the mid 20s to the lower 30s.

**Treasure Valley**  
Friday rain in the morning, possibly mixed with snow east of the Boise area. Mostly cloudy in the afternoon with scattered showers. Highs in the lower 40s. Friday night widely scattered evening showers, otherwise becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler with highs in the upper 30s.

**Sawtooth Mountains**  
Friday snow in the morning tapering to scattered snow showers in the afternoon. Total snow accumulations of 3 to 5 inches. Highs in the 30s. Friday night scattered evening snow showers. Saturday partly cloudy with highs in the mid 30s to the lower 30s.

**Eastern Idaho**  
Friday mixed rain and snow showers likely, decreasing by late afternoon. Highs around 40. Brewery with wind gusts 10 to 20 mph shifting to west 15 to 25 mph in the afternoon. Friday night and Saturday partly cloudy and cooler. Lows 20 to 25. Highs in the lower 30s.

**Northern Idaho**  
Friday snow, heavy at times in the morning. Total snow accumulations of 6 to 10 inches. Highs 30 to 35. Lows in the 20s. Saturday mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 30s.

**Southern Nevada**  
Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. West wind 10-20 mph shifting to the northwest in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-40s. Friday night a slight chance of evening snow showers then partial clearing. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s.

**Northern Utah**  
Friday partly cloudy and breezy. A 20 percent chance of afternoon rain showers. South winds 15-25 mph. Highs lower to mid 50s. Lows lower to mid 30s. Saturday mostly cloudy and cooler. A 30 percent chance of snow showers early. Highs lower 40s.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Rain spreads across West, East; warmth lingers between

The Associated Press

Rain showers drenched most of the East and tapered off in most of the West, while the Plains enjoyed unseasonably warm, dry conditions on Thursday.

A cover of clouds stretched from Michigan to Alabama, with most areas receiving light to moderate rains.

Heavier rains fell in eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania, creating flash flooding in spots.

Thunderstorms with large hail struck parts of Mississippi and Alabama.

In the West, scattered showers still fell across

portions of Nevada, Utah, and Idaho, as well as in much of Washington, Oregon, and northern California, although not as intense as recent days. Nearly three inches of rain fell Thursday in Blue Canyon, Calif.

Some of the moisture spilled into the Great Basin and Rocky Mountains, where it turned to light snowfall in eastern Idaho and western Wyoming.

Light snow also fell throughout the central Colorado mountains.

The day's strongest wind gust was 46 mph reported in Denver.

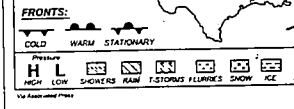
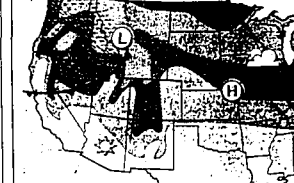
The Plains enjoyed temperatures in the 60s and 70s.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Dec. 13.

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Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



**HIGHS & LOWS**  
Idaho: High, 57 degrees at Emmett. Low, 21 degrees at Challis. Nation: High, 87 at Alice, Texas. Low, 7 at Jordan, Mont.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION**  
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 424-4123. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is <http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdnhp.htm>

## TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	35	.39
Atlanta	71	63	1.13
Boston	45	37	.21
Chicago	49	36	—
Dallas	70	48	—
Denver	59	27	—
Des Moines	40	35	—
Detroit	37	36	.30
Honolulu	81	69	—
Houston	79	69	—
Indianapolis	43	34	.41
Kansas City	79	62	.22
Las Vegas	67	47	.13
Los Angeles	70	59	.13
Memphis	61	60	.77
Miami Beach	79	66	—
Milwaukee	38	36	—
Minneapolis	43	33	—
New Orleans	80	64	—
New York	44	43	—
Oklahoma City	59	39	—
Omaha	46	28	—
Phoenix	75	52	—
Pittsburgh	57	50	.40
Reno, Nev.	34	34	—
Portland, Ore.	48	41	.24
Reno	55	42	.22
St. Louis	43	40	.02
Salt Lake City	59	39	—
San Francisco	65	58	—
Seattle	45	41	.31
Spokane	33	30	.13
Washington	50	41	—

## ROAD INFORMATION

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Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	48	33	.16	Yesterday	42	31	.16
Burley	43	33	.43	Last year	52	28	—
Earlfield	33	22	—	Normal	43	24	.04
Gooding	47	31	—				
Hagerman	53	32	—				
Idaho Falls	34	21	.17				
Jerome	41	31	.17				
Lewiston	50	37	—				
Malad	39	21	—				
Minidoka	41	32	.23				
McCall	40	21	—				
Pocatello	40	34	.17				
Salmon	41	.01	—				
Starline	34	24	—				
Sun Valley	32	16	.16				

## SKIWATCH

Sunset today 5:05 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:53 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, Dec. 10; first quarter Dec. 17; full, Dec. 24; last quarter, Jan. 1.  
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus, Saturn. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

## Dam

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the river.  
The first four rapids in the disputed reach are becoming popular with intermediate-level white-water boaters, as well as a commercial raft outfitter based in Twin Falls. The final three rapids, which have been navigated by expert boaters, lie downstream of an old concrete bridge that spans the river midway through the disputed reach.  
An excellent place to view the area is from the lip of the Snake River Canyon, near the southwest corner of the Jerome County Club.  
If built, the Auger Falls project would feature a low dam — technically a weir — across the Snake River and a 1.5-mile canal leading to a powerhouse near the mouth of Rock Creek. Maximum power output would be 43.6 megawatts, one megawatt equals a million watts, or enough power to illuminate 10,000 100-watt light bulbs.  
In addition to lifting the stay, FERC amended Copengation's license to include a minimum-

flow provision sought by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality. From November through April, the hydro project must keep a minimum of 700 cubic feet of water flowing in the riverbed every second; from May through October, the minimum flow is 750 cfs.  
One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute, which means the Snake River downstream of Copengation's dam could be limited to 336,750 gallons per minute during high-flow months.  
Once the minimums are met, the Auger Falls hydro project could take the nearly 5,000 cfs, 2.25 million gallons every minute — out of the river.  
Copengation has had difficulty meeting minimum flow requirements on another hydroelectric plant it owns in the Magic Valley. The company violated minimum flows in Deep Creek, near Buhl, on at least 77 days between May

1991 and June 1994, according to FERC.  
The violations at the Lateral 10 hydro plant "were not intentional and they caused no damage," Harmsen said in June 1995.

## Schools

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vention training for teachers, but so many teachers have gotten the training that the program is no longer cost-effective, she said.  
For the past year, lawmakers and educators have reviewed all the state rules governing public schools and recommended getting rid of those that improperly infringed on local control.  
Tilman said he wants to make sure that Fox's plan doesn't undermine that effort. Every year, he said, the Legislature denies attempts to force schools

"It's like being a little bit pregnant. Either you missed or you didn't," Carl Nellis, Jerome-based regional supervisor of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said at the time.

## ROAD CONDITIONS

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Transportation reports wet highways in many areas of the state Thursday.  
Road Conditions:  
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, icy spots; snow floor; Rigby-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, wet, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.  
Interstate 80 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, icy spots; Lookout Pass, wet, broken snow floor, snowing.  
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lalo Pass, wet, broken snow floor.  
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry, wet; Burley-Union, wet.  
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.  
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, rocks; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, rocks; Lowman-Banner Summit, CLOSED.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet; Fairfield-Chey, icy spots, fog; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, icy, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, snow floor.  
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, wet.  
Idaho 51 — Dry, wet.  
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Salmon, wet, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, dry, wet, broken snow floor, snow floor.  
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, wet, fog; Galena Summit, broken snow floor, avalanche warning.  
Interstate 86 — Wet.  
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet; Malad Pass, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy spots; Moonida Pass, broken snow floor.  
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, snowing; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, wet, rain, snowing.  
U.S. 91 — Wet, rain.  
Idaho 28 — Wet.

## CORRECTION

A story Thursday gave an incorrect amount for the Ketchum Community Library's endowment goal for the Children's Addition. The library's \$1.07 million goal is for the endowment and construction costs. The library has raised \$950,000 toward the endowment/construction fund, and \$130,000 of that has gone to the endowment fund.  
The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Hanukkah candles and Christian lights unite in fight against hate

NEWTON, Pa. (AP) — Hanukkah candles are flickering alongside Santa's reindeer, wreaths and Nativity scenes in some windows of this Philadelphia suburb, in what neighbors call a show of force against hate.

Early Sunday morning, after the third night of Hanukkah, someone threw a rock through the Markovitz family's front window, grabbed the electric menorah that had blazed from within, and smashed it to the ground, breaking all nine bulbs.

"Have you ever seen real fear and devastation?" asked Margie Alexander, 36, a Christian neighbor who saw Judy Markovitz in the hours after the vandalism. "It was real pain. You don't see something like that and not do something."

So she did do something. And so did her neighbors. And their neighbors. On Thursday, the next-to-last day of the eight-day Jewish Festival of Lights, 25 Christian homes in the well-to-do neighborhood had menorahs burning in their windows.

And the vandals never returned.

"It just blossomed," said Lisa Keeling, 35, a former police officer who raced from store to store in search of scarce menorahs for neighbors to display before candlelighting time arrived at sundown. I said, 'I'm going to get a menorah. I don't know if it's going to help — but maybe if they have another person to target.' I ran right away."

Mr. Markovitz, a 42-year-old mother of two, immigrated to the United States from the Ukraine as a child.



Lisa Keeling, a Roman Catholic, keeps an electric menorah in the window of her Newtown, Pa. home in a display against hate.

# Double or nothing for Reno's role as AG

WASHINGTON — President Clinton met with Attorney General Janet Reno at the White House Thursday evening to discuss whether she would keep her job during his second term, despite administration reservations about her.

Senior White House officials said before the meeting that Clinton was inclined to retain Reno at the post, but that the decision would not be firm until after they talked. One source indicated that Clinton might let Reno stay on only if she agreed to

leave after a relatively short term, such as six months.

"Going into the meeting, the president feels pretty warmly towards her. But they need to do some career counseling," said a senior White House official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Clinton hopes to announce several choices for Cabinet posts — possibly including attorney general — at a 2 p.m. press conference Friday.

Until the president announces his decision, the cloud of uncertainty that has hung over Reno's career

future since November's election may well remain undispelled.

Reno has said repeatedly that she would stay on in her job if the president wants her. However, Clinton has avoided endorsing her, which fueled the speculation that he had lost confidence in her.

When told at a Justice Department Christmas party Thursday evening that initial news reports from the White House had suggested that Clinton had decided to retain her, Reno said: "Don't ambush me."

# Primitive humans may have lived right next door

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beelzebrowed, humanlike creatures may have been neighbors with anatomically modern humans in Java as recently as 27,000 years ago, researchers say. Their study suggests the primitive species lived on the Pacific island almost a million years after it died out in Africa.

Using new techniques to age-date fossils found on Java, a team of anthropologists concluded that a primitive species known as Homo erectus lived in Java between 27,000 to 53,000 years ago.

Carl C. Swisher III of the Berkeley Geochronology Center said this new date indicates that Homo erectus lived in Java at the same time that Homo sapiens, the modern human, was also there.

"These are the youngest dates

ever found for Homo erectus and it is quite startling," said Susan Antón, a University of Florida anthropologist and co-author of the study. "This is the first time

that they have been shown to coexist. Even in Africa, they didn't overlap." A report on the study will be published Friday.

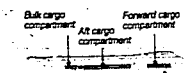
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# FAA says billions should be spent on airport safety

## -Cargo hold safety-

In response to the May 11 ValuJet crash that killed 110 people, the White House recommended safety measures for jettisoned cargo holds.



■ The FAA will require fire detectors and flame suppressors in cargo compartments and bins the moment of installing chemicals. This will apply to more than 2,800 older airplanes.

■ An advisory panel recommended the inspection of carry-on baggage for explosives.

■ Passengers and airport security personnel will be more thoroughly screened for criminal histories.

■ Implementation of the rules would cost taxpayers an estimated \$9.9 billion over 10 years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Computer "profiles" of airplane passengers would look at their travel histories and possible criminal pasts to identify potential terrorists, under airport security reforms recommended Thursday.

A Federal Aviation Administration advisory panel, issuing a score of proposals to overhaul the nation's airport security system, called for the FAA to require tighter security measures from top to bottom.

"We can't feel complacent any longer, feeling that we in the United States are immune from terrorism. We are not," said Dick Lally, chairman of the Aviation Security Advisory Committee, which made the recommendations.

The committee suggested greater use of high-tech equipment, bomb-sniffing dogs and trained security managers to detect explosive devices and materials among cargo, mail, baggage, carry-ons and travelers at U.S. airports.

# Ex-cons must stay drug free to stay free

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton directed the states on Thursday to make staying drug free a condition for getting out of jail or remaining free on parole.

"There is a huge connection between crime and prison populations and drug use that we are now strongly determined to break," Clinton said.

"This law says to inmates, if you want out of jail you must get off of drugs," he said. "It says to parolees if you want to stay out of jail you must stay off drugs. If you go back on drugs, then you have to go back to jail."

**Everett was seen Wednesday with his harem!**

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# Visa granted to Salvadorian murder suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government allowed a former Salvadorian guerrilla to move to New Jersey in exchange for information about rebel activities despite concerns that he was implicated in the murders of six Americans in 1985, official documents show.

That conclusion was drawn by a joint investigation by the inspectors general of the CIA and the departments of Defense, Justice and State.

A summary of the report on the investigation highlights the conflicting pressures within the U.S. government in dealing with Pedro Antonio Andrade in the aftermath of the June 1985

attack on the four U.S. servicemen and two businessmen as they sat at a sidewalk restaurant in San Salvador.

The report also said there were contradictory claims as to who was ultimately responsible for the decision to allow Andrade into the United States just months after the CIA and Justice had implicated him in the 1985 incident.

The summary acknowledged that the Andrade case was mishandled, citing a failure to communicate and a lack of coordination among the agencies involved. A State Department statement released Thursday reached a similar conclusion.

The attack occurred at the height of El Salvador's civil war in which leftist guerrillas supported by the Soviet Union and Cuba were battling the U.S.-backed Salvadorian government.

Andrade came under immediate suspicion following the attack because he was leader of a guerrilla unit that claimed responsibility. In May 1985, almost four years later, he was apprehended by Salvadorian authorities.

Nine days after his arrest, Andrade, interviewed by FBI agents, denied participating in the attack. The summary said that after an initial inconclusive polygraph, a second test was

reported to support his denials.

The summary, first reported by The New York Times, said that officials discussed the possibility of admitting Andrade into the United States in exchange for his cooperation in providing information about the rebel movement.

That suggestion was met with resistance by Justice Department prosecutors, "who believed that Andrade was implicated in the attack, even though they did not have sufficient admissible evidence to prosecute him in the United States," the report said. It said the CIA also was convinced that Andrade was implicated.

## Sergeant pleads guilty to sex abuse charges

PORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — An Army staff sergeant pleaded guilty Thursday to abusing trainees under his command, including fondling one recruit, checking others for bras and putting his hands around the necks of others.

Staff Sgt. Anthony S. Fore, 36, of Detroit pleaded guilty to charges of failing to obey a general regulation, indecent assault, and assault and battery.

Fore pleaded innocent to a charge of maltreatment and also denied some sections of the other charges. He admitted to seven of 12 allegations included in the improper touching charge and three of seven allegations in the assault and battery charge.

The court martial was continuing on the unresolved counts.

Under extensive questioning by a military judge, Col. Gregory O. Vance, Fore admitted sexually touching a recruit under his command. The recruit, while in bed, complained to Fore of feeling feverish. Fore, also a licensed practical nurse, said he told her to take off her sweatshirt and then touched her in a sexual manner.

He said he stopped and apologized "once I realized what I was doing."

"I said, 'Would you please accept my apology?' She said, 'I will, Sergeant, if it doesn't happen again.'"



Staff Sgt. Anthony S. Fore



German businessman John Rabe, right, stands with other Westerners in Nanjing, China, in 1938. Rabe, a Nazi loyalist, was an unlikely rescuer of thousands of Chinese during the infamous massacre in Nanjing, now known as Nanjing, in 1937. Rabe wrote a 1,200-page account of the Japanese invasion, which was found in a recently-unearthed diary.

## Diary shows Nazi rescued thousands

NEW YORK (AP) — A Nazi businessman living in China saved the lives of thousands of Chinese during the Japanese invasion in 1937, his recently unearthed diary reveals.

John Rabe wrote a 1,200-page account of the Japanese invasion of the nationalist Chinese capital Nanjing, in what became known as the Rape of Nanjing, in December 1937. Tens of thousands of Chinese civilians were killed.

The diary describes how Rabe (pronounced rah-BAY) dug foxholes in his back yard to shelter 650 Chinese, repelled Japanese troops who tried to enter his property, delivered rice to war-soldiers from raping Chinese women. The New York Times reported today.

"These escapades were quite dangerous," Rabe wrote in the diary. "The Japanese had pistols and bayonets and I ... had only party symbols and my swastika armband."

Scholars say the diary is a rare account of the invasion that countered Japanese officials who denied responsibility for wartime atrocities.

"To me, John Rabe is the Oskar Schindler of China, another example of good in the face of evil," said Iris Chang, referring to the German Jew who protected Jews from the Nazis.

Chang found references to Rabe's efforts while researching a book on the Nanjing massacre.

After tracking down his granddaughter, Ursula Reinhardt, in Berlin, Chang discovered the diary and persuaded the family to release it. The diary's existence was to be announced at a news conference in New York this afternoon.

Copies will eventually be donated to Yale Divinity School's library and Nanjing Massacre Memorial Hall in China.

Rabe, who lived and worked in China from 1908 to 1938, leading the local Nazi party there, may have been ruined by his outspoken defense of the Chinese when he returned.

Rabe wrote to Hitler to complain about the Japanese atrocities in 1938, but was arrested for three days and told to keep silent on the subject, his diary says.

## Avis attempts to take away franchise in light of lawsuit

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Avis Rent-A-Car wants to take away the franchise of an owner who is accused of refusing to rent cars to blacks.

The company asked a federal judge Wednesday to stop John Dalton from running his New Hanover franchise until a racial bias lawsuit against him is decided.

Last month, three black

women sued Dalton and Avis, the nation's second-largest rental car company, saying Dalton told employees at franchises in North and South Carolina to avoid renting cars to black customers.

The lawsuit also says that Avis executives have been aware of racial bias complaints against Dalton's franchises for years.

## Nissan yanks dealer franchise

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Nissan Motor Corp. wants to yank its franchise from a car dealer who was secretly videotaped using racial slurs, a spokesman said.

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Last month, three black

In a videotape made three months ago, Crumpler referred to a black worker as a "nigger" while he berated the worker's white supervisor, Lewis said Wednesday.

Lewis said the company had tried to counsel Crumpler several times in the past for misbehavior, but would not provide details except to say Crumpler "has a history of behavior there that's below common decency."

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# One-third of single-employer pension plans underfunded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of underfunding of single-employer pension plans more than doubled in 1995 because of sharply declining interest rates.

The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. said today the shortfall between benefit obligations and the money set aside to pay for them totaled \$64 billion at the end of 1995, up from \$31 billion a year earlier.

The federal government's insurance agency attributed the decline in interest rates that fell from 7.15 percent in 1994 to 5.3 percent at the end of 1995, the lowest in the agency's 22-year history.

Still, it said about two-thirds of the \$5,000 insured plans are fully funded. The remain-

ing 17,500 plans are sponsored by 13,800 companies and cover about 15 million people.

A spokesman said most of the individuals in underfunded plans are in retirement programs sponsored by financially healthy businesses. Half are in plans with shortfalls of 10 percent or less.

The higher 1994 interest rate had caused a 56 percent decline in underfunding that year — the first drop in 10 years — from \$71 billion in 1993. Higher interest rates produce higher earnings on plan investments.

PBGC Executive Director Martin Slate noted the Retirement Protection Act of 1994 contains provisions designed to

improve funding gradually over a 10- to 15-year period.

The law also increases insurance premiums for the worst-funded plans and requires companies to inform workers if their pension plans are less than 90 percent funded.

"Pension underfunding persists, and we are addressing it," Slate said. "We have the reforms in place to improve pension funding over time and a financially sound insurance program to protect workers' pensions."

The PBGC said the defined benefit plans it insures have \$1.13 trillion in assets to cover \$1.09 trillion in liabilities. But the underfunded plans had assets of only \$415 billion to cover \$479 billion in liabilities.

The agency emphasized that much of the underfunding is in plans sponsored by financially healthy firms but said about \$20 billion of the shortfall is in plans that are sponsored by businesses with below-investment grade bond ratings.

The PBGC said the underfunding was spread across all industries, with the largest amount — about 30 percent — in transportation equipment and automobile firms. The steel industry had about 20 percent underfunding.

The agency released a list of the 50 companies with the largest underfunded pensions in 1995, totaling \$30.8 billion, or 48 percent of the overall shortfall.

It said the companies were listed simply as a measure of exposure to the pension insurance program and implied no rating or statement of the financial conditions of the firms.

But the Committee on Investment of Employee Benefit Assets that represents corporate pension plan officers objected to the list, saying it misrepresents the true status of the defined benefit pension system by using "an artificially low" interest rate.

It also ignores that ultimately the companies stand behind the benefit promises and does not take into account the financial integrity and strength of the businesses listed, the group said.

## Widows get allotment, courtesy of freed slave

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — For years, Yellow Springs has been keeping a list and checking it twice. But it's the widows, not the kids, who get the Christmas gift.

Every year this season, every widow in town gets a free 10 pounds of flour and 10 pounds of sugar, part of a century-old bequest from a former slave.

"The first time I got it I didn't know whether to laugh or cry," said Pat Hubbard, whose husband died nine years ago. "I did both."

Wheeling Gaunt benefactor,

Wheeling Gaunt, bought his freedom from a Kentucky slaveholder for \$900, moved to Yellow Springs — a stop on the Underground Railroad — in the 1860s, and made his fortune as a teamster, carpenter and farmer.

At his death in 1894, he donated nine acres of farmland to the community on the condition it distribute 25 pounds of flour to its "poor worthy widows" every Christmas.

The village, population 4,000, hasn't missed a Christmas since, though it's made some changes. From the first, the flour was given to all widows, apparently in the belief that what's what could never be wanted.

In the early 1950s, the village cut the amount of flour and added sugar because, it reasoned, women were not baking



Kelley Fox, a utility service worker with Yellow Springs, Ohio, gives Lottie Phillips flour and sugar Tuesday, Dec. 10. The distribution is part of a century-old bequest to the community's widows by Wheeling Gaunt, a former slave.

as much bread anymore and might have used for sugar.

There are now 110 widows on the distribution list, updated by a village administrative assistant who pores over the obituaries in the newspaper.

Occasionally, a widow will decline the offer, usually because she doesn't bake or it is allergic to flour or sugar. But that's rare.

"A lot of times the widows will have the doors open and are looking out the window waiting for me to show up," said Kelley

Fox, one of the city workers who deliver the goods.

Some of the widows even invite the workers to come back and pick up some of the goodies they've baked. "One lady will make zucchini bread and give to us," Fox said. "And around Christmas time a batch of cookies are likely to show up at random. It makes you feel good."

Lottie Phillips, 73, said she uses the flour and sugar to make cornbread, cakes, sugar cookies and fudge. "My family loves it,"

Maxine Grubb, 76, said she is especially glad to get the flour and sugar in the winter, because it saves her from having to go the grocery store. She said she uses the sugar to attract hummingbirds to her yard in the summer.

Gaunt intended that the rent from the land pay for his gift, which cost about \$900 that year. The land is now a park, with a swimming pool, baseball diamonds and soccer fields, and the pool admission fees pay for the flour and sugar, which the village buys from a grocery store.

## Vance Packard, critic of consumers, dead at 82

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. (AP) — Vance Packard, who derided the consumerism and rootlessness of modern America in such books as "The Hidden Persuaders" and "A Nation of Strangers," died Thursday at 82.

Packard died at Martha's Vineyard Hospital after a heart attack. He published his first book, "Animal IQ," in 1950. But his biggest hit was "The Hidden Persuaders," a 1957 best seller that examined how advertisers stimulated consumer buying by using subliminal images and symbols.

He cited the success of Glem toothpaste, which he said had discovered a secret weapon — that people felt guilty because

they didn't brush after every meal.

"Gleem began promising toothpaste to these guilt-ridden people by saying it was designed for people who 'can't brush after every meal,'" Packard wrote.

"The Hidden Persuaders" publicized the work of Ernest Dichter, the founder of "motivational research" who encouraged advertisers to apply psychoanalytic principles, playing on consumer's unconscious desires for sex and status.

"He was a person who was always prodding the country to be a better country," said Daniel Horowitz, a professor of American studies and history at Smith College who wrote a biography of Packard.

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## Parents pay experts to help get their children in the right school

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Laura and Mark Rater of Potomac, Md., recently spent several hundred dollars to hire a consultant to help them choose just the right private school for their 5-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter.

Mark Rater, a physician who, like his wife, is a product of public schools, acknowledges the process of paying someone to advise him on getting his children into private school made him a bit squeamish. "I was skeptical about the whole consultant idea," Rater said. "I doubted anyone could tell me something about my kids I didn't know. I was wrong."

For example, Rater said that while he had recognized his daughter was bright, he learned through this process that she would likely thrive in a highly competitive academic environment.

The Raters are part of a growing number of parents in the Washington area and across the country who increasingly are willing to shell out hundreds and sometimes even thousands of dollars — even before they pay application or admission fees — to consultants who advise them on what school is best for their children and then to "package," or prepare, their child for admission to that school.

Business is booming for educational consultants, and the biggest growth in demand is for placement help with the youngest scholars, especially those entering preschools and private kindergartens.

This demand, experts say, is a natural consequence of a second, mini-baby boom, the perceived deterioration of public schools and a rise in the number of two-income households in which parents increasingly view a good education

as essential to success in life. Several times a month Mark Sklarow, executive director of Fairfax, Va.-based Independent Educational Consultants Association (IECA), said he gets "a call from a panicked parent saying, 'Help! Help! I need help getting my child into a private school.' I ask how old the child is and they say, 'Three.'"

Sklarow said he quickly tries to impress on such callers that, "it isn't about getting little Jessica into the best school, it's getting little Jessica into the best school for her."

Consultants say that in such places as Washington, with more than 300 private schools, parents often come seeking a leg up in institutions. But a good consultant will quickly disabuse parents of the idea that he or she can use call with admissions officials to increase a child's chances, Sklarow said.

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# Study: Babies can sort new words

Los Angeles Times

Babies are so attuned to speech that they can sort sense from nonsense almost instantly — powerful evidence that early experience plays a more crucial role in development than many experts had assumed, researchers said Thursday.

In a series of experiments with 8-month old babies, scientists at the University of Rochester demonstrated that infants can detect new words in the babble of

an unfamiliar language after listening for only two minutes, even though they have no idea what the words may mean or have any other clues to guide them.

"If this is the case, then the massive amount of experience gathered by infants during the first post-natal year may play a greater role in development than has previously been recognized," the researchers said.

The new insight fuels a fractious debate between linguists, neuroscientists and child psychol-

ogists over the importance of learning vs. nature biology in the development of complex language skills.

"The million-dollar question in the study of language development is what is learned and what is innate," said cognitive science specialist Henry K. Saffran, who conducted the study with Richard N. Aslin and Elissa L. Newport at Rochester's Infant Perception Laboratory. "This is the most contentious debate in the field."

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# No. 2 man at Disney steps down

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood power broker Michael Ovitz quit Thursday as Walt Disney Co.'s No. 2 executive after trying for a year to share power with Michael Eisner, a friend for 25 years who never worked out as his boss.

He is the latest top Disney executive to leave in recent years after chafing under Eisner's apparent unwillingness to cede control.

"It is important to recognize when something is not working,"

Ovitz said in a statement released by Disney.

Ovitz officially departs Jan. 31. Disney said there were no plans to replace him, potentially opening a debate about the company's future if Eisner, who has had quadruple heart bypass surgery, should develop serious health problems. Company officials say Eisner, 54, is in good shape.

Eisner has run Disney since 1984, building on its theme park and family-movie base to create a

many attribute the interest of the last two years to "The X-Files" and its linkage of alien visitation to governmental conspiracies.

"It's brought it out into a weekly ritual," Crosby said.

Now television offers a panoply, from the broad alien sitcom "3rd Rock From the Sun" to the eerie drama "Dark Skies."

On the large screen, the big-budget "Independence Day," about aliens attacking and destroying sundry Americans and their landmarks, was a box office blockbuster and shot to the top of the Billboard video-sales charts in its first week of release last month. "Mars Attacks," a black comedy about similar themes, opens in theaters Friday and is expected to do well.

"In the '50s, aliens were a metaphor for the enemy. Now, they're the enemy itself because there's nothing to be a metaphor for," says Robert Thompson, a television professor at Syracuse University.

"If we can't be afraid of something geopolitical, like the Soviet Union," he says, "then we manufacture them."

Then there's the Internet, a vast and fast information distributor driven in many ways by the very people — sci-fi fans and technodreamers — most likely to believe.

In cyberspace can be found 300-plus World Wide Web sites dealing with aliens, including Roswell autopsy pictures, purportedly official government UFO documents and traces link-

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ing alien visitations to apocryphal. A Usenet newsgroup called "talk.us.aliens" offers advice on "how to make the most of your UFO abduction."

But if aliens are indeed among us, they're staying quiet for now. They probably don't want to scumme the matter any further, when such such things as pins depicting the Pillsbury Dough Boy with alien eyes or Pittsburgh's Interstellar Cafe, which offers espresso, computer access and lots of talk about what may be out there.

"To me, these television shows, all this merchandising, is brainwashing the American public into believing," says Philip J. Klass, a writer for National Week & Space Technology who has spent his career investigating, then debunking, UFO sightings and alien visitations.

"I would love nothing more than to write a story saying I found something that could not be explained by psychic or down-to-earth terms," Klass says. "But in 30-plus years, I haven't found one."

But it's more than that. These alien images come from a source all too human — our anxieties. Some say the belief in aliens, along with the recent popularity of angels, is simply secularized religion retooled for popular consumption.

One such outlet is the Weekly World News, the most out-there of the supermarket tabloids. Aliens are its staple ("Captured Alien Warns of Invasion from Space!" "Demi Moore's Alien Connection!"), and in 1994 it proclaimed 12 U.S. senators extraterrestrials.

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## General threatens students in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — In a chilling warning to student protesters, atop Burma's general has threatened to "annihilate" anyone who disrupts the military government's work.

The remarks by Gen. Tin Oo were published Thursday in state-run newspapers following six days of student protests in the cities of Rangoon and Mandalay.

Thousands of student demonstrators, demanding freedom, human rights, an end to police brutality and the right to form a student union, have staged the most serious show of civil dissent since the nationwide democracy uprising of 1988, also sparked by student protests.

The protests have diminished over the last two days to brief, hit-and-run style demonstrations as authorities have blocked off universities and other rallying points such as the 1,000-year-old Shweta Pagoda in downtown Rangoon.

Sources close to the students who speak on condition of anonymity said communications between leaders and the rest of the protesters had been cut off almost entirely by heavy security.

A 4-square-mile area of the capital is surrounded by checkpoints, and many people who live inside the area say they haven't gone to work or stopped in those days because they are afraid they won't be allowed to return home. Schools remained closed for the fourth consecutive day, and democracy leader Aung San Sun Kyi remained confined to her home by the military. She added that if the blockade continues, "it means that they're not in control of the situation."

Asked about the government's calls for stability, Sun Kyi said in a telephone interview, "They should prove stability by returning to publishing any press." Tin Oo is one of the four most powerful generals in the ruling junta that seized power by crushing the 1988 uprising. More than 3,000 civilians were gunned down by the military, thousands were jailed and schools were closed for three years.

The military government "will never allow the recurrence of the 1988 disturbances and would annihilate any internal elements who are trying to disrupt the country," Tin Oo said.

## Protesters barred from Milosevic's house

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A sea of protesters clogged the streets of Belgrade on Thursday, and a smaller group of 40,000 marched to the home of President Slobodan Milosevic — only to be pushed back by hundreds of heavily armed riot police.

Milosevic wasn't home. The authoritarian leader was in his downtown office meeting with Italian Foreign Minister Lamberto Dini, who came to Belgrade to try to mediate an end to what has become the biggest challenge to Milosevic's regime.

Demanding Milosevic's ouster and calling him Europe's last Communist-style dictator, the 120,000 protesters downtown carried a large American flag and a life-size effigy of Milosevic in a prison uniform.

Now in their fourth week, the



Heavily armed riot police block a Belgrade street near the district which is home to Serbian President Milosevic on Thursday. Most of the 40,000 demonstrators stayed back as representatives negotiated with police blocking area entrance.

daily protests started after courts key towns where the opposition had won. Although the election triggered

the outcry, the protests are rooted in outrage at Milosevic's repressive regime and desperation over the ruined economy in Serbia, the republic that makes up most of postwar Yugoslavia. Recent crowds have exceeded 100,000, but protesters have failed to have the election results reinstated. Milosevic continues to keep quiet and out of sight, frustrating the opposition with his lack of response.

Students who marched to his home in the exclusive Dedinje district on Thursday apparently wanted to test how far they could go. Police had turned back a similar attempt earlier in the weeks of demonstrations.

A Yugoslav Supreme Court ruling Tuesday upheld the election annulment, leaving protesters with no legal means for challenging Milosevic.

## Saddam's eldest son suffers mild wounds in car attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Assaults attacked a car carrying Saddam Hussein's eldest son Thursday, slightly wounding him.

Oday Hussein, sometimes described as Saddam's heir apparent, was rushed to a hospital where he was reported in stable condition.

Youth TV reported. The station, which is owned by Oday, interrupted its programming to announce that he was attacked while driving in the upscale al-Mansour district of Baghdad. "He was the target of a cowardly attack which led to a light

wound," the television reported. It said police were investigating the incident, but there were no details on who carried out the attack or the specifics of the injury. After the 1991 Gulf War, Saddam put key ministries and

military units under the supervision of his two sons. Oday heads the trade and information ministries. Saddam's younger son, Qusai, is in control of the elite Republican Guards and the state's security apparatus.

## Russia brims with colorful traditions, superstitions

MOSCOW (AP) — They won't shake hands over a threshold on Friday the 13th — or any other day of the year.

No one whistles indoors for fear of losing all their money. Praising a Russian's appearance or a baby's good health will prompt a knock on unpainted wood or — passers-by beware — throats over the left shoulder.

In a country rich in folk tradition and shaped by centuries of isolation, superstition still has a prominent place in Russian life, even among urbane Moscovites.

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And while Friday the 13th isn't special here, Fridays are. Never begin a new undertaking.

Sprinkles and knockers don't always think they're scattering away demons. But they keep doing it — out of habit, fear of tempting fate or just to be on the safe side.

"What your parents thought you do, you will do all your life," said university teacher Tatyana Alner, an avowed spinner when she hears positive remarks.

Aid workers blamed Thursday's excursions on a campaign of anti-Semitism by Islamic militants, who fear anti-Semitism for a 1994 genocide in Rwanda as they go back.

## Refugees forced to leave camps

BENACO CAMP, Tanzania (AP) — Hutu militants forced hundreds of thousands of Rwandan refugees to abandon U.N. camps in northwestern Tanzania on Thursday and hide in the nearby forests to avoid going home.

Tanzania holds the largest remaining population of Rwandan refugees — 525,000 people — and says they all must leave by Dec. 31.

By late Thursday, at least four huge camps — Lumasi, Kitani, Mushuhura and Benaco — that used to hold nearly 350,000 refugees were nearly empty.

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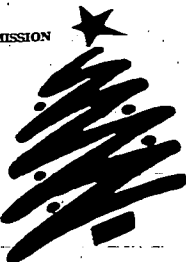
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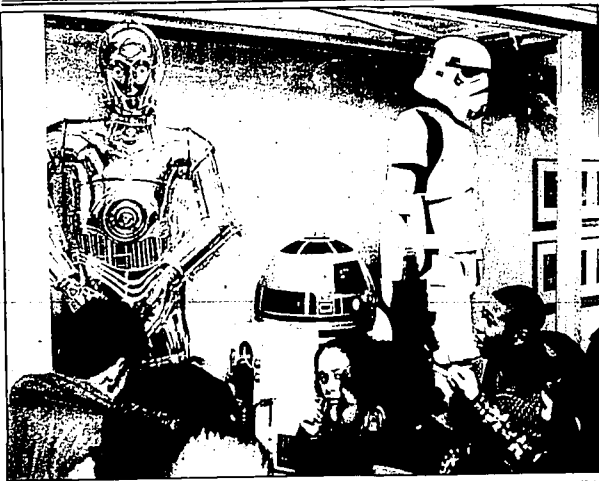


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Students from Eastern Middle School in Silver Spring, Md., visit the beginning of an exhibit honoring the 'Star Wars' movies at the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum in Washington on Thursday. The exhibit opens next fall and will display 250 original movie props.

## Star Wars props, costumes will come to Air and Space Museum

WASHINGTON (AP) — The X-wing fighter piloted by Luke Skywalker in "Star Wars" isn't as historically significant — or flight-worthy — as the Apollo 11 space capsule in the Smithsonian's most popular museum. But curators say it has earned its space by sparking Americans' imaginations.

The National Air and Space Museum announced Tuesday it will open an exhibit next fall to mark the 20th anniversary of "Star Wars," showcasing 250 original movie props, artwork, models and costumes.

"The best way to get kids interested in space is to give them a good fantasy," said curator Mary Henderson, who is also writing a book about "Star Wars" as a popular American myth. "One major

motive ... is to show 'Star Wars' as a compelling space-flight fantasy."

Among the displays will be models of Han Solo's Millennium Falcon, imperial star destroyers and Luke's X-wing fighter. Also look for life-size models of Chewbacca and C-3PO, Princess Leia's white robe dress from the original movie and her scant slave-girl costume from "Return of the Jedi."

Also included will be artwork used as scenery on the ice-planet of Hoth, early drawings of characters and scenes such as the bar on Luke's home planet, Obi-Wan Kenobi's light saber and other props, and a 30-minute documentary about the myth that captured America's imagination.

"Star Wars" is famous for the beauty and the rich detail of the

models that were made for it," Henderson said. "One of the things 'Star Wars' did was create a whole new way of doing special effects. It looks a little primitive now, but back then it was something really special."

The showcase offers a sneak preview with life-size models of C-3PO, R2-D2 and an imperial storm trooper, and several paintings used in the filming.

"The Smithsonian asked us if they could create an exhibit about the impact the 'Star Wars' trilogy has had on popular culture," said Gordon Radley, president of Lucasfilm.

The museum show, to open in November 1997, should add to what is expected to be a blaze of publicity for next year's anniversary of the original.

## Family honors Sinatra's birth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra turned 81 Thursday with plans for a very private, family-only party amid a new report that his health is failing.

"He feels very well today," publicist Susan Reynolds said.

"He's glad to be celebrating his 81st birthday with his family. And he's looking forward to a more quiet celebration this year."

She said the Sinatras decided to keep the party a family-only affair because of a gala celebration last year.

An unidentified source close quoted in today's New York Post said Sinatra was in "very poor health" and won't be able to perform again. "He will never sing in public again," said the source who is close to the family.

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# Gossip hurts those involved; how to cope with fear of death

**DEAR ABBY:** I live in a small town where the rumor mill can get quite vicious. When I filed for divorce from my husband, I told my lawyer that for the sake of the children I didn't want to bring up any of the abuses I had to put up with during our marriage.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

I saw no point in airing our dirty laundry publicly, so my lawyer filed on the grounds that we had been separated for one year.

It turns out that my lawyer's wife is a terrible gossip. She discussed the problems in my marriage with anyone who would listen. (I understand that I am not the only client she has talked about.)

I am devastated. Now the whole town knows. I am sickened that our children will hear the things from which I tried so hard to protect them. It has made the situation even worse between my ex and me.

I thought that lawyers were required to keep everything confidential. The damage has been done to me and my family, so there's nothing I can do, but I would like to know what you think.

I've seen my problem in your column and must therefore believe others are not as affected as I am concerning this issue.

I am afraid of dead people. I am a white, 60-year-old female, well-educated and a producer of the Deep South.

I can go to a wake or funeral as long as others are around, but I will not go into a room alone where there is someone in a casket.

My mother is elderly, and I live in terror of her death because I know I will be expected to kiss her.

As much as I love my mother, the thought of having to kiss her dead lips is terrifying to me. This is something often done in the Deep South.

When I was 3, I was held up over my dead great-grandfather and made to kiss his cheek. It was like kissing a cold piece of marble.

My mother and sisters have no problem kissing our dead relatives, but I just can't do it. Am I abnormal?

**—ASHAMED?**  
No. Traumatized, yes. Children should not be forced into gestures of affection, as you were. When the time comes, do not worry about kissing your deceased mother. If anyone comments, say, "I want to remember kissing her warm cheek when she was alive."

# Study shows TV educates kids on sex

Knight-Ridder News Service

Television educates many younger children about sexual responsibility, according to a study released Wednesday by the Kaiser Family Foundation.

The study found that children between 11 and 13 — and some even younger — understand the sexual content of jokes and innuendo in prime-time network television dialogue. But that understanding, the researchers contend, is accompanied by learning about sexual risks, such as unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

The three-part study, called "Sex, Kids and the Family Hour," looks at how sex is portrayed in family-hour programming, as well as how children respond to the sexual content they see on TV.

The study, which primarily focused on the 1995 television season, also featured a survey of parents on their views of sexual

content of TV. The researchers used as a point of comparison television programs from 1976 and 1986.

Unlike the TV programming of 10 and 20 years ago, today's family-hour programming actually raises issues about sexual risks and responsibilities, such as waiting to have sex, preventing unwanted pregnancy, or avoiding sexually transmitted diseases. Even when the issue is alluded to in a joking manner, many children understand the meaning.

For example, some 8- to 10-year-olds participating in the study understood that a joke in "The Nanny" referred to a character's virginity when that character talked about losing her "virgin — airline tickets."

Although they're concerned about the sexual information available on TV, parents say that TV programming is a good way to broach the subject with their children.

The findings include:

- Three out of four shows during the family hour — between 8 and 9 p.m. ET — contain some sexual content. The number of shows in which there was a primary emphasis on sex — that is, in which sexual content was the most important aspect of the scene — has tripled in the past 20 years.

- The most common expression of sexuality during the family hour in 1996 was flirtation followed by kissing. These two behaviors constituted 84 percent of all sexual behaviors depicted.

- Of the sexual behavior featured during family hour, 94 percent takes place within established relationships.

- Although children do pick up on sexual innuendos, they also understand some of the more complex sexual messages that TV shows convey. For example, they glean from storylines in which characters worry about getting pregnant that birth control is not entirely reliable.

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## EDITORIAL

### Young burglar chose a hazardous lifestyle

A Twin Falls County coroner's jury affirmed common sense this week. Its ruling in the death of 18-year-old Charles Loper Jr. tells homeowners: If thugs break into your house, steal your possessions and then shoot at you, it's OK to shoot back.

That the question was ever in doubt says a good deal about the state of America at the turn of the 21st century.

Loper's story is a modern-day tragedy, and a lamentably commonplace one. In a news article earlier this week, people who knew Loper said he wasn't evil - just a troubled kid with a drug problem who was easily led by the wrong companions.

That may be true, but youngsters fitting that description do much damage in the world. Loper was one of four teenagers who mounted a notorious rampage through the Magic Valley in early 1995. Emboldened by drugs and alcohol, they cut a wide swath of stolen cars, burgled houses and damaged property. They tried to shoot a man who got in their way.

Once caught, young Loper tried to straighten out, but he soon slid back to his old ways. On Nov. 1 of this year, he stoked his system with drugs, armed himself with a pistol and broke into the rural home of Glenn Schroeder. This time, he tangled with someone who shot back.

Loper's family and friends may grieve his passing, but they must excuse the rest of us for not weeping.

Whatever hard luck may have befallen young Charles in his short life, he inflicted more suffering on society than vice versa. Trouble did not find him; he made his own.

The real victim, the person who deserves the community's sympathy, is Glenn Schroeder. Schroeder, 51, was victimized first by the invasion and ransacking of his home, second by an attempt on his life, and third by the indignity of defending his actions before a jury.

He may yet be victimized a fourth time, if Loper's family chooses to sue him for wrongful death. Though no sane jury would award damages, Schroeder still would have to bear the time and expense of defending himself and his family. Courts do not provide public defenders for honest citizens who kill criminals.

The facts of the case are clear. Schroeder interrupted a burglary and found himself in a firefight. A ballistics investigator determined that at least one of the bullets that missed him came from Loper's gun. Self-defense, pure and simple.

Any violent death is a sad thing, including the death of a young person who squandered his potential on drugs and bad behavior. But the coroner's jury was right. None of the blame in this case belongs to Glenn Schroeder. Instead, it should be a cautionary lesson for young people who are tempted to follow Loper's dangerous example.



### Lower inflation can bring financial gains

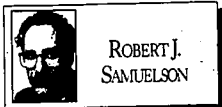
It's a mark of our progress against inflation that the greatest need now is measuring it. Once in double digits, it's so low that we're not sure what it is.

The Boskin Commission - named after its chairman, Michael Boskin - brings us closer to a better reading. The commission of five economists says that the consumer price index (CPI) overstates inflation by 1.1 percentage points a year. The precise size of the overstatement is less important than the fact that it is large and persistent. It burdens the federal budget and distorts our economic record.

The reaction to the report has Social Security and some other programs are indexed to the CPI. If Congress cuts the adjustment (as it should), future benefit increases will be smaller. Similarly, the amount of the personal exemption and the cutoff points for tax brackets rise automatically with the CPI. This holds down taxes by making less income taxable or taxing it at lower rates. A lower CPI adjustment would mean slightly higher taxes. All told, a cut of 1 percentage point (say, from 3 to 2 percent) in the adjustment would have budget deficits cumulatively by an estimated \$628 billion between 1997 and 2006.

But the Boskin report's larger significance is that it demolishes the theory that living standards have stagnated. No longer should it be possible for some economists and politicians to contend that average families have simply run in place in recent decades. The stagnation theory has always been a statistical illusion. If your income rises 3 percent and prices rise 3 percent, then you've got no "real" income gain. But if inflation has actually risen 2 percent, then income is up 1 percent. This is what's happened.

Consider: By the official statistics, the income of the median household - and



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

one exactly in the middle - rose a meager 6.5 percent between 1975 and 1995. That's close to stagnation. But the gain would have been 29 percent if inflation were 1 percentage point lower a year.

How can we know that weaker inflation like that isn't simply a statistical trick? Well, we can examine other surveys that measure what people buy and own. If they own more and buy more, their purchasing power - their real income - has risen.

It has. Compared with 1975, Americans now own bigger homes with more air conditioning and appliances (VCRs, microwave ovens, personal computers). They watch more cable TV and exercise more at health clubs. They get out more of the food dollar: was spent in restaurants, up from 42 percent in 1985 and 36 percent in 1975. If people felt so pinched, there'd be more brown bag lunches.

The main reason that the CPI overstates inflation is that it inadequately accounts for new and improved products. Some products that rise in price provide more value for money. Appliances (refrigerators, washers, TVs) last longer and require less repair. So do cars. Since 1980, the average age of a car has risen from 6.6 to 8.4 years. New products convenience but are added into the CPI with a delay - often after big price drops have occurred.

The result is that the CPI understates purchasing power. One reason people

may not feel the gains is that their wants are rising faster than their incomes. In 1987, the median family judged that it needed \$20,000 "just to get by," reports one survey; by 1996, that was \$30,000 - a 50 percent gain that outstripped inflation or real-income gains.

The fact that the CPI isn't perfect doesn't mean that it can be instantly improved. No single statistic will ever exactly measure inflation, because there are too many products whose prices change too often. The Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), which compiles the CPI, disputes some of the commission estimates.

The worst response to the report would be for the White House and Congress to pressure the BLS to alter the CPI. The BLS is studying improvements, but it's stamped into adopting only those that lower inflation, we could end up with a less useful indicator.

It's no secret why some Democrats and Republicans want a quick change. They prefer that the BLS do their dirty work, to relieve them of the responsibility of altering the legislative indexing of Social Security and taxes. God, won't these guys do anything? Indexing was never supposed to provide automatic benefit increases or tax cuts; and that's what today's overindeciding does.

Ignoring this mortgages our future. Politicians get paid to provide judgments based on limited evidence. That's what they should do here. Slashing the adjustment at least 0.5 percentage points (say, from 3 percent to 2.5 percent) is justified for five years until we see how the BLS alters the CPI. This would impose hardships. Benefit cuts and tax increases would be small. If the White House and Congress can't do this, political cowardice would be the only explanation.

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## LETTERS

### Four-runner hit in parking lot

This letter is to thank the fine citizen who ran into my gray four-runner in the Fred Meyer parking lot Friday morning, Dec. 6, and neglected to leave a note.

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MARK RICHARDSON  
Twin Falls

### Art of belly dancing tells story

The group I perform with has been participating in the Festival of Three since its beginning. We spend many hours practicing and a good deal of money on costumes and props.

We were told only a couple of days in advance that we were not welcome to come this year. They said if we came to perform during our allotted time space, the entire festival would be canceled. Our group, He-Tep-Ta Middle Eastern-style dancers, has performed for community fund-raisers and civic groups many times. Our style of dance is called Dance Orientale or Raks Sharki, but no one knows what that is. People relate to the term "belly dance."

All dance is language. It is storytelling through movement, music and costume. History of people and their culture is shared. Our particular stories represent life events such as birth, death, protection, love and joy. Many of the movements are modeled after animals sacred to the Middle Eastern culture such as the camel and Arabian horse.

I feel bad if we have offended or upset anyone. I have respect for beliefs of others. I have some very strong standards about some socially acceptable practices in our society and choose not to participate. However, I do not judge others for not being the same as we are, and I try to be open-minded about our differences. I think this behavior helps us all learn and grow toward one another. I am confused about the ethnocentric attitude that would single out many in our area. They are still performed at the festival.

This should have been another wonderful opportunity for us to provide education about another culture. We are very proud of our art form and would be happy to provide more information to anyone interested.

CONNIE L. JONES  
Twin Falls

### Seniors have much to be proud of

What is a senior citizen? It is a name that should be worn with pride. Most of us were born during the Great Depression. We did not have a lot of today's luxuries. We learned to get along with what we had. We knew that if we didn't work, we didn't eat. There was no welfare, food stamps, psychiatrists, so-called social workers and so-called experts to tell us how to live.

We went through World War II, Korea and Vietnam. We lost friends and relatives to war. Many of us are veterans who gave up part of our lives in the service of this country. We obeyed our laws. We paid our taxes and purchased our homes. We supported our local schools and paid for our children's college education. We did not burn flags and draft cards. We respected the flag and knew what it stood for. We respected our neighbors and their property. We trusted neighbors and did not have to live behind locked doors. When we made promises, we kept them.

We know the difference between right and wrong. Also, the meaning of the word, "no." Privileges were something we had to earn, not something we were entitled to. As children, when we are given a task, we knew we earned it, and it wasn't called "child abuse." It was discipline that we needed. It hasn't been a bed of roses. We have been kicked, cheated, knocked around and lied to, around by life. But we always managed to come out with our heads up. We are survivors. It wasn't easy. But thanks to God and some good luck, we made it. We are seniors because we have experienced life.

PAUL BENNODT  
Twin Falls

### Golf course considering price hike

I would like to let all season pass holders at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course know that an important meeting is coming up.

The Twin Falls City Council will consider season pass fee increases at a public hearing on Monday, Dec. 16, at 6 p.m. at City Hall. These increases range from 21 percent for a single adult to 100 percent for haul-on fees. The other categories fall somewhere in between these two (except juniors, which would remain the same). This follows a 25 percent to 30 percent increase in most categories two years ago.

Please attend to let your feelings be known on this issue.  
GREG LANTING  
Twin Falls

### 911 is competent, ready to aid

In light of all the criticism that has been leveled on the new enhanced 911 center, I feel an urgent need to reassure the people of Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties that when they

call 911, there will be a competent and caring dispatcher to answer their calls and send help to them as quickly as possible. But first, I'd like to say a few words about the misusers who seem bent on destroying the public's confidence and trust in our system.

We employees of the center have been successful in not letting the bitter words of an ex-abusing sheriff and his disgruntled followers rain on our parade of hard work and dedication. He has delighted in attacking the center at every turn with complaints that are one-sided and lacking in all the facts. I find it interesting that our biggest critic is someone whose political and professional opinions weren't popular enough to sway the people in November. I hope that the public will take note of this and realize, as we do, the Sheriff Silver has given us our grapes instead of his support.

Many other county and city personnel have been too quick to offer criticism instead of patience and support. Many expected perfection from Day 1. A smooth-running operation with no glitches. When that didn't happen, the critics were all

too quick to proceed with the mud-slinging and tout that the system would never work. Come out of your caves and put down your clubs, guys, the system is working and improving every day.

To all of the personnel of the various departments who have already been supportive, I know I speak for every dispatcher when I say thank you very much. You have been a positive force in our drive to provide an excellent service to each community.

To the public, I cannot stress enough our collective dedication in providing you with the most effective service we can possibly give. Thank you, too, for your patience and continued support.

To my infectious I can only say that your infectious pessimism and narrow-minded way of thinking has no place in our system. Sheriff Silver's bandwagon will be leaving in a few short weeks, and if you hurry, I'm sure he'll make room for you. Please drive by the 911 center so we can all gladly bid you farewell.

KATHLEEN PORTER  
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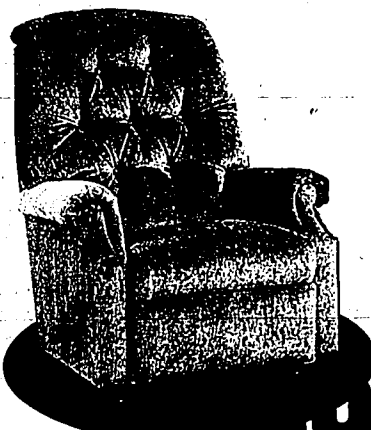
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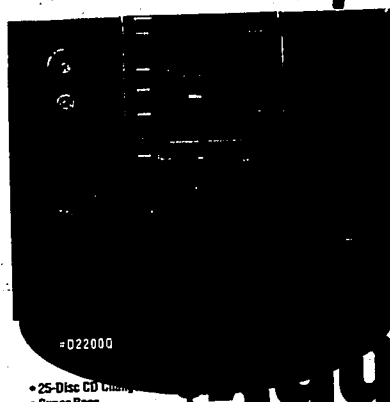
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# Siddoway supports Mealey for Fish and Game director

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — One Idaho Fish and Game Commission member believes controversial forester Steve Mealey will be named the new director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"His job is to manage fish and wildlife, and I'm absolutely confident he will do it, especially with us breathing down his neck," said Jeff Siddoway of Terroton, who represents the Upper Snake River Valley on the seven-member commission.

Mealey and three other finalists were being interviewed on Thursday. Siddoway would not say who the other three were, but the commission last week issued a list of nine candidates still in the running. Five were eliminated after being interviewed by the commission.

Siddoway said two commissioners, Dr. Richard Meters of Eagle and Richard Hansen of Bayview, already have said they would not vote for Mealey. But Siddoway still believes Mealey will be

named director.

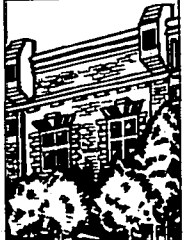
If Mealey is named director, he will replace Jerry Conley as head of the 500-employee agency that manages Idaho's fish and wildlife. Conley left in October to become director of the Missouri Department of Conservation.

"I can see this getting to the point that majority rules," the Bart appointee said. "I'm not sure all the Bart appointees are going to support Mealey, but I'm going to fight for him."

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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### BSU radio plans open house on CSI campus

**TWIN FALLS** - The public can meet the people behind the BSU Radio airwaves at an open house Tuesday.

The public-radio station will hold an open house of its new Twin Falls production center from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Canyon Building Room 108 at the College of Southern Idaho. Admission is free.

The event features door prizes and a ribbon-cutting ceremony by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. BSU Radio network staff and community advisory board members will attend.

In Twin Falls, radio listeners can hear National Public Radio news and classical music at 91.7 FM and jazz music at 1450 AM.

For more information, call 736-3046 in Twin Falls or 385-3663 in Boise.

### Friends of Stricker Ranch plans annual holiday dinner

**TWIN FALLS** - The annual holiday dinner and board meeting of the Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc. will be held at 6 p.m. today at Soubasse Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Stricker Ranch is an Idaho historical site on the Old Oregon Trail which became Rock Creek Station, a major transportation hub on the Kellton freight road and the Ben Holladay stage line.

Plans will be made for volunteer activities for summer 1997. All interested in restoring and volunteering at the site are invited to attend the no-host dinner. For more information, call Marian Posey Wilson at 324-3067.

### U.S. Forest Service offers class on avalanches

**SUN VALLEY** - Anyone who wants to learn more about avalanches can find what they're looking for in a new class taught by Doug Abramson, director of the U.S. Forest Service's National Avalanche Center.

One-day classes will be offered today, Dec. 22 and Jan. 8. A field session has been scheduled Dec. 28.

A \$5 donation is requested. The classes will be held at the Community School in Sun Valley, but prior registration is required. For more information, call 622-5371.

### Wendell Optimists Club seeks warm clothes for kids

**WENDELL** - The Wendell Optimists Club is sponsoring a drive to collect new and used coats, hats, gloves and mittens for children of all ages.

Clothing can be dropped off at the Photo Shack, 157 E. Main St., or at Simerly's General Store, 280 S. Idaho St.

For more information call club member Emma Coleman at 536-2191.

### Brock appointed trustee to public library board

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls City Council this week appointed David Brock as a Twin Falls Public Library trustee.

Brock will serve a five-year term. He replaces Ken High, whose five-year term as trustee ends Dec. 31.

### Gooding Elementary sets Christmas program

**GOODING** - The Gooding Elementary Christmas Program will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the high school gymnasium.

Admission is free. For more information, call Gooding Elementary at 934-4941.

### Patron of Arts program begins at Gooding school

**GOODING** - The Patron of the Arts program is starting up again at Gooding High School. The program helps pay the cost of musical productions and drama activities.

There are five levels of contribution:

- **Champion of the Arts**, for \$150, includes six play tickets to two performances, and your name or a business ad in the program.
- **Promoter of the Arts**, for \$100, includes five play tickets to two performances, and your name or a business ad in the program.
- **Friend of the Arts**, for \$35, includes two play tickets to two performances, and your name listed in the program.
- **Classroom Ticket Only**, for \$15, includes two tickets to two performances.
- To contribute to the GHS music or drama departments, send a check payable to the GHS Drama Department to the Gooding High School by a short note indicating if you will pick up tickets or want them mailed.

Compiled from staff reports

# Rumbling along

## New CT scanner requires more than plugging in

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - "How long's it going to be before you fire up that hummer?" wondered an employee passing through Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's diagnostic-imaging department Thursday morning.

The "hummer" to which he referred is a new \$757,760 CT scanner. Preparing it for patients requires a complex series of calibrations, tests and connections by at least three engineers.

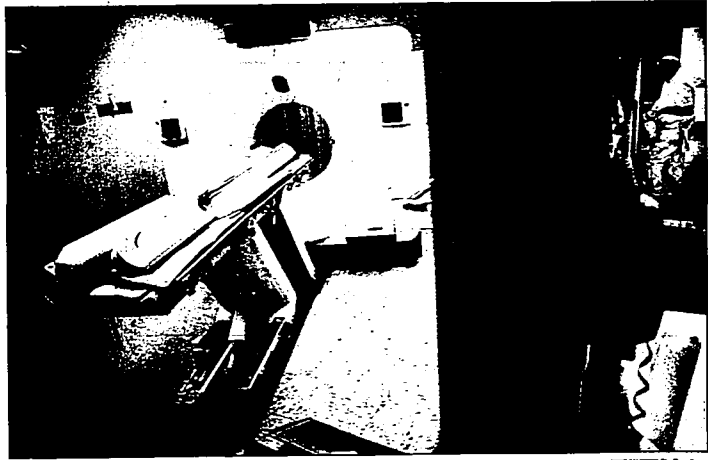
In other words, you don't just plug it in.

The computerized axial tomography equipment, which produces a detailed, cross-sectional image of body tissue, arrived Wednesday in boxes. The gunny, or doughnut-shaped device containing the X-ray tube, was the largest component at 4,000 pounds.

"Everything else is smaller, more powerful and faster," said Gary Andrews, diagnostic imaging director. Manufacturer General Electric sent engineers to install the device, and advanced technology made the job easier. In the past, it took six weeks, said Tom Rogers, a GE field engineer from Boise. This job will take less than one week.

By 2 p.m. Thursday, the machine was fired up.

"It's got lights on. That's a good sign," said imaging technologist Bruce Foster. "Phantoms," or discs of varying densities, will be used to simulate a body to test the system, said Steve Sweisler, another field engineer



Hospital employee Larry Brown paints an office area at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center adjacent to the new CT scanner at the Twin Falls hospital.

from Boise.

"They'll check it against the figures that came up on the computer," Andrews said. The machine can generate an image of one millimeter of tissue. The old machine's minimum was 1.5 millimeters.

With a new computer, the CT scanner also will produce a three-dimensional picture. Thursday afternoon, that part was still in the box.

"We know everything worked when it came out of the (Milwaukee) plant," Rogers said. Components tested separately will be tested again to see if they work together.

The time to conduct a CT scan also will be reduced, Andrews said. What used to take 45 minutes to one hour will take 15 to 30 minutes. That provides quicker information to doctors and more accessibility to patients, he said.

With the new system, the X-ray tube moves continually around the patient. Previously, the X-ray tube would stop, then reposition itself, Andrews said. Newer applications also allow a closer look at vessels and reduced X-ray radiation.

Monday, different General Electric staff members will train Magic Valley Regional technicians to use the new

equipment.

The county-owned hospital has had a CT scanner since 1979 and replaced the first machine in 1986. The devices tend to become more technologically obsolete than physically worn out, said Lavere Lee of Twin Falls, who services equipment at the hospital.

During the installation, the hospital is leasing for two weeks a mobile CT scanner at a cost of \$15,000, included in the hospital expenditure, Andrews said.

Magic Valley Regional traded in its old machine, which still worked, for \$100,000 to General Electric which will salvage it or send it to other countries.

# County planners get new chief

By N.S. Ninkter  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The effort to craft a new county zoning ordinance got some new blood Thursday.

County officials announced the addition of two county planning and zoning commissioners and the hiring of a new planning administrator.

It won't be the first time David Richy of Fruitland leads planning efforts in Twin Falls County. He served as planning director of a Twin Falls city-county joint planning group in 1974 and '75.

Richy was hired to head the planning department because of his experience as a planner, his familiarity with the area and his own connection with agriculture, county Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

"It was a hard choice," Maughan said.

The county had a lot of well-qualified applicants to replace planning director Doug Howard, who left to head the Southern Idaho Regional Office of the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Richy has worked as a planner in small communities in Idaho, Washington and Oregon since 1967. He also owns a farm in Fruitland. His annual salary will be \$33,500, Maughan said.

The addition of two new planning commission members also was announced during the commission's lunch meeting Thursday.

The two new members are: Todd Blass, site officer, developer of a controversial subdivision north of Filer and Ken Stutzman, developer and former city planning commission member.

The additions bring the commission up to 11 members.

Turnover has hampered the effort to create a zoning ordinance that would put the county's comprehensive plan into effect.

The county's civil attorney, Ax Yewer, who got the ordinance started, resigned early this fall. Howard left in November to take a job with the state. And planning commission Chairman R. Erick Mikesell resigned at the end of November.

The planning and zoning commission has conducted four public hearings on the proposed ordinance. Members will consider public comments from those hearings and adjust the ordinance. Any substantive changes would require additional public hearings.

A subcommittee also will work on an ordinance governing livestock confinement.

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# Agency issues whooping cough alert

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - During the past month, seven Magic Valley residents have been diagnosed with pertussis, better known as whooping cough.

The people range in age from 8 to 66, the South Central District Health Department reported late Thursday afternoon. But no further information was available about who they were.

Pertussis is a "serious disease" and in infants there may be complications from pneumonia and ear infections, according to the health district. However, older children and adults may suffer milder symptoms, and deaths from pertussis are rare.

Symptoms usually develop within two weeks of contact, and early signs include "fits" or coughing fits that follow a cold and occasionally vomiting. The cough occurs in explosive bursts, ending with a high-pitched whoop that gives the illness its name.

In an attempt to prevent the disease in children who have been exposed, antibiotics may be administered. Antibiotics also may be given to family members residing in the same household or people suffering from other severe medical conditions.

Pertussis can be prevented by a series of vaccinations that should start at 2

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# Parasite tests continue in Hailey

**HAILEY** - A parasite continues to show up in Blaine County residents, but the South Central District Health Department doesn't suspect public-water systems at this time.

However, testing for cryptosporidia will continue.

To date, a total of 25 people were tested who were experiencing or recently experienced gastrointestinal symptoms. Of those, seven people had cryptosporidia infections. A local physician

identified one other case, according to a health district news release Thursday.

Information about the ages of the infected people or where they resided within the county were not available Thursday.

The parasite had shown up in stool samples from three people tested Nov. 7. But health officials considered that sampling too small.

The district expanded testing because of concerns about an outbreak of the parasite, usually found in contaminated water or soil, domestic or farm animals

or unwashed fruits and vegetables.

All public-water systems in the Wood River Valley have shown no signs of contamination, and water from underground sources is unlikely to contain cryptosporidia, the health district reported. But property owners with private wells are urged to check for cracks or leaks in the well casing.

Testing water specifically for the parasite is difficult and expensive, health officials say.

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# SIRCOMM Board: Busy signals, 911 problems are normal

By Mark Heitz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center is having normal problems for a new operation, members of the center's board of directors said.

During a meeting Wednesday, board members discussed why a Twin Falls liquor store clerk got a busy signal when she called for help after a recent armed robbery.

"US West might have made mistakes installing circuits, causing some of the trouble, but SIRCOMM Project Manager Al Sandner said he has no hard feelings against the phone company.

"When we do have a problem, we call them and they fix it right away," he said. "I don't have a vendetta against US West."

Two people got busy signals when they called 911 after a Nov. 25 robbery at the state liquor store at 412 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls, board member and Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

The clerk made the first call just after the armed robbery left. A short time later, someone else tried calling from a public phone across the street, he said.

Some phone circuits had not been switched over after SIRCOMM went on line in Twin Falls, Hempleman said. Some non-emergency lines were also

routed into dead ends at the Twin Falls County courthouse.

"We built a lot of redundancies into the system," Hempleman said. "If a call can't go right, it was supposed to go left. Instead, it was going straight up the middle into the courthouse."

Even so, Hempleman said he was satisfied with the way US West was taking care of the problems.

US West Spokesman Center Berry said all 911 calls in SIRCOMM's five-county area go first on a dedicated land-line to the phone company's central office in Twin Falls. The calls are then sent through to the Twin Falls County court-house, where they are handed off to a microwave network into the Jerome

emergency center.

"The calls made it from the liquor store to our office in Twin Falls just fine," Berry said.

The calls were lost during transfer into the microwave system, he said, but Berry wasn't sure why. The system had been thoroughly tested before it went online.

However, SIRCOMM and US West said some "tweaking of the system" afterward, and poor communication between the parties may have caused the trouble, he said.

After the problem was fixed, US West started hammering calls into the network "to test it again," Berry said.

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Castleford City Council reviews ordinances to meet state code

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent
CASTLEFORD - Castleford City Council met Wednesday...

also would be responsible for disposing of a dead dog.
Another deals with the method of filling a vacancy on the council.

ordinances will be held Jan. 8, when the council meets to hear Gina Knudson and Col. Billy F. Richey on the proposed training ranges for the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Wendell police chief refuses pay increase

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent
WENDELL - The Wendell City Council gave pay raises to all city employees Wednesday...

Wendell gang wanes but youth still violent

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent
WENDELL - Local gang membership has dropped, but the community should worry about violent youths who don't belong to gangs...

next morning.
'It didn't click in his head that he's being charged with armed robbery in two stores, and he's being charged as an adult,'...

DEATH NOTICES

Alta J. Moffitt
BURLEY - Alta Jean Moffitt, 57, of Burley, died Thursday, Dec. 12, 1998, at her home.

O'Connor Littlefield, 87, of Memphis, Tenn., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1996, in Memphis.

may be made to the Holy Cross Ministries for the Poor, Notre Dame, Ind.
Ted C. Mason
TWIN FALLS - Ted C. Mason, 92, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 12, 1996, at his home of a long illness.

Marian O. Langdon
TWIN FALLS - Marian O. Langdon, 85, of New Plymouth and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1996, at home.

LaVal Bassett Thornton, of Rogerson, 11 a.m. today, Schwab Funeral Home, Afton, Wyo., (local arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Shige Owaki, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.
Jared Nicholas Sobala, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Saturday, LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls and noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Glen N. Schroeder
TWIN FALLS - Glen N. Schroeder, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 12, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Dorotha "Dot" Steelsmith, of Pocatello and formerly of Hansen, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
Frances Patterson, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Viewing, 9 a.m. to noon today at the funeral chapel.

William "Bill" Janss, of Sun Valley, memorial service, 4 p.m. Sunday, Lighthouse Room, Sun Valley Inn, (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Mary E. O'Connor Littlefield
TWIN FALLS - Mary Elizabeth

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Shafter-Jensen Memorial Chapel in New Plymouth.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

HOSPITALS

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Lester Dozier, Amy Funk, Christina Kimber and Abel Saldana, all of Burley; and Jolynn Neilson and Christine Rodgers, both of Declo.

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Births
A baby was born to Scott and Christina Whiteley of Oakley; and Shantell Hollins of Burley.

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Admitted
Jacob Jones and John Carlisle, both of Rupert; and Darla Legault of Heyburn.
Released
Jacob Jones of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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

HAZELTON
Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.
Instead of flowers, donations are being accepted by the family to help pay for her medical expenses.



Diana L. Mathews
Diana L. Mathews, 51, of Hazelton, died Monday, Dec. 19, 1996, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise of a sudden illness.

TWIN FALLS



John Shepherd
John Shepherd, 66, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1996, at his home, following a courageous battle with cancer.

discharged at Fort Lewis, Wash., in 1954.
On May 21, 1955, he married Lolita Eskridge of the Bellevue Community Church. He worked at Pacific Fruit and Produce for many years until the company closed the plant. He then worked at Associated Dairies for 3 1/2 years and finished his career working for Regional Express. He retired in October of 1994.

Wendell
No one commented on the proposition scheduled to go before the council for a vote at its Jan. 8 meeting.

The council approved an agreement with the Wendell Cemetery District, in which the city promises to pay for any damages in the future to the district's backhoe.

FOR THE RECORD

SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included:
Drunken-driving filings:
Tommy Herndon McLellan, 37, 376 Perley Lane, Declo; summons issued, arraignment set Jan. 15.

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Kimberlee Jeppson, 4, and her mom, Sharon, play Santa while Christmas shopping in Burley Thursday.

Minidoka County closer to opening alternative school

By Lori Bettineski Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District moved a step closer this week toward opening a junior high alternative school.

The district hired a teacher while the search for a building continues.

Superintendent Nick Hallett said the School Board has searched for a teacher and a facility to house the school since September. The school is slated to open Jan. 2.

Tuesday, the board selected Bob Withrow of Boise to head the new school. "We wanted someone who has had experience in working with high-risk students, who we felt confident could handle the job," Hallett said. "Bob doesn't have extensive teaching experience, but his experience in working with young people more than makes up for that."

Hallett said Withrow's contract is effective Jan. 2 — though the school may not open until the following week — and through the end of the school year.

"Since he's new to the area and has just been hired, we realize he may need more time than that, which we're willing to give him," Hallett said.

Withrow could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Wayne Bagwell, director of special services for the district, said Tuesday that finding someone qualified to head the school was a difficult task.

"We had enough people apply, though, that we were able to find a good candidate come out of it by the end of our search," he said.

Finding a place to house the school also has been difficult. Bagwell said Magistrate Judge Larry Duff has worked with the district for at least three months to locate a facility.

"Judge Duff has been outstanding in helping us," he said. "It's been wonderful to have someone like that around helping us."

Hallett said the district is looking at two potential school sites, but funds are limited.

"State funding for the alternative school only covers operation costs, so it's important we get a low-cost or no-cost building so we can still break even," he said.

If the school opens Jan. 2, Hallett said it will serve eight to 10 students at first and eventually about 20. The curriculum will focus primarily on raising students' reading, writing and math


skills. Students also must adhere to a strict contract they'll sign before they begin, he said.



"The contract will specifically spell out the behavior we expect, and we won't tolerate anyone going back on it," Hallett said. "But we do feel these kids need a second chance, and that's what we want to give them."

More than 20 Cassia County students started classes this fall at a new alternative junior high school in Burley. The school follows the same curriculum as Burley Junior High School but puts more emphasis on helping students meet special needs.

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 ment operations, which will be the subject of additional public hearings before it is added to the zoning ordinance.

Once the ordinance is completed, it will be passed along to county commissioners, who will conduct their own public hear-

ings before the ordinance becomes law.

County civil attorney Justin Seamons, who replaced Yever, said he estimated it would take six more months before the zoning ordinance is completed and passed by county commissioners.

Pertussis

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 months of age, the health district said. With the outbreak, the district encourages parents to make sure their children's vaccinations are current.

Cases of pertussis also have been reported in the Caldwell area.

For more information, call the Twin Falls district office at 734-5900, or your physician.

Parasite

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 Symptoms include watery diarrhea, stomach cramps, nausea and fever. The illness usually passes in two to four weeks without treatment and is not serious. People with weakened immune systems may suffer with the illness for longer periods of time or have more severe symptoms.

Recommendations to avoid cryptosporidiosis include:

- Avoid drinking water from lakes or streams, or boil water for one minute.
- Swimming in lakes may increase risk of infection.
- Use water-filtering devices to remove parasites less than one micron in size.

911

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 Meanwhile, Sandner and Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl said some officers in the field may still feel overwhelmed by the number of new channels on SIR-COMM.

"Before, everybody had one channel. Now they have all these extra channels for in-house business," Sandner said.

"Dahl said he was encouraging his officers to report any serious SIR-COMM problems to supervisors. But he does not want the officers exploiting any personal problems they might have with the new dispatchers."

On another issue, Sandner said additional radio to be done on the SIR-COMM had to be done at the Twin Falls County courthouse. In Gooding, the original plan was to put some SIR-COMM equipment on a water tower.

However, excavation around the tower's foundation revealed that it was too unstable to use, so a new tower was built.


The board members are concerned about the labor costs for the tower work. SIR-COMM is waiting for an itemized bill from the contractor, Sandner said.

In other business, the board gave preliminary approval to an offer from CommNet Cellular of the one of its towers in Jerome. CommNet has offered to pay \$42,000 for a seven-year contract. The company also offered to allow SIR-COMM to mount equipment on a cellular phone tower near Salmon Dam and provide the center with emergency cellular service.

Attorneys from both sides must finish writing a contract before a final decision can be made.

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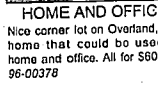
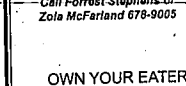
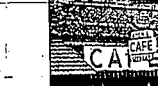
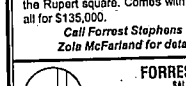

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# Keep kids in back seat, feds warn

ATLANTA (AP) — Government health officials Thursday endorsed highway safety experts' advice that children under 12 ride in the back seat until air bags become safer.

Air bags have been credited with saving more than 1,100 lives from 1986 through 1993. But they also have been blamed in the deaths of at least 32 children since 1993.

"They're always safer in the back. Nobody wants to risk a terrible injury or death just for the sake of comfort and convenience," said Julie Bolen of the

National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, a branch of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Children are especially vulnerable to the force of an air bag, which deploys at up to 200 mph. In most of the deaths, the bag dealt a severe blow to the child's head and neck.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has recommended for several years that child and infant car seats be placed in the back. This year, the agency recommended that all children under 12 ride in the back seat until air

bags become safer.

The auto industry and consumer advocates are talking about developing air bags that deploy with less force or deliver an amount of force that varies according to passenger size.

Almost 30 million vehicles have one air bag; 24 million more have two. Automakers face a 1998 deadline for putting dual air bags in all new cars.

Automakers say they need six to nine months warning if they are to make air bags less powerful in 1998 models, which are due out in September.

# Airbag maker begins safety drive

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — A series of accidents in which children were killed or injured by air bags led five Morton International employees take air-bag safety to school this week.

On Wednesday, the representatives of the northern Utah auto air bag-maker visited Discovery Elementary.

"There's bad media right now, with all the children getting hurt," said Joanne Kana, manager for side-impact airbags at Morton's Brigham City plant. "The media don't go into the fact that children can be out of posi-

tion. Our message today is children are safest in the back seat, buckled up."

Morton employees had approached the Box Elder school board about an "Air Bag Safety Day," and the district agreed to initial visits at Discovery and another Brigham City elementary school, Lake View.

Students were lectured about seat belt use, then showed a video of crash tests. Some involved dummies with no seat belt and no airbag; some involved only airbags; some involved both safety devices. The

crash-test dummies with both a seat belt and an airbag fared best.

But the test dummies in the video are adult-sized. Airbags can be dangerous for children or anyone under 100 pounds, Morton supervisor Curt Aldous emphasized.

"It's just scared people, all the publicity we've had," said Aldous, whose own two vehicles don't have airbags, having been built before they became common. "I've heard people say they'll never buy a car with an airbag."

# State gives top quality awards

BOISE (AP) — American Microsystems Inc. of Pocatello and St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise have won the Idaho Department of Commerce's annual Quality Awards for Performance Excellence.

"These awards recognize not only progressive and enlightened management, but each company's strong commitment to customer service," Commerce Director Tom Arnold said Wednesday.

American Microsystems will receive the Idaho Quality Award for Process Management in January for its customer-driven design process, which requires the company to work closely with its customers to minimize costs. The company designs and manufactures computer products.

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# Idaho men 'have nothing to say' in court

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Three Idaho men linked to white separatist activities pleaded innocent Thursday to federal charges that they carried out a series of bank robberies and bombings last summer.

One defendant entered a plea on his own, the other two ignored U.S. Magistrate Cynthia Imbrogno and she entered the pleas for them.

"We have nothing to say in this matter," defendant Charles Barbee said when asked whether he would enter a plea.

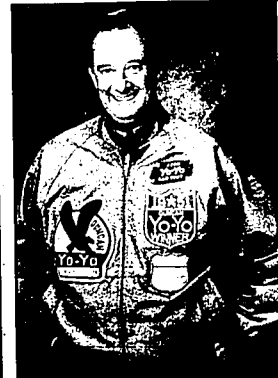
The lawyer for defendant Verne Jay Merrell said he had been instructed not to respond to the question.

A federal grand jury indicted the three, from Sandpoint, Idaho, last week.

Merrell, 51, Barbee, 44, and Robert Berry, 42, are charged with 12 counts involving bank robberies, use of pipe bombs, auto theft and conspiracy.

A U.S. Bank branch in the Spokane Valley was robbed on April 1 and again on July 12.

Court documents charge the men with taking more than \$108,000 from the bank after they allegedly set off diversionary bombs at a branch office of The Spokesman-Review newspaper and a Planned Parenthood office in the Spokane Valley.



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## Magic Valley

### Weekend Calendar

#### Today

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- Rock 'n roll: The Tokens will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

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#### Sunday

- Christmas concert: The third Sunday night installment in the Christmas in City Park series is scheduled for 5 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park, with music by the O'Leary Junior High School Band, directed by Dennis Bortz. Free.
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#### Upcoming

- Monday: The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present its Christmas Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Roper Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.
- Thursday: The Twin Falls High School Band and Orchestra will present its 1996 Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Roper Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.
- Thursday and Dec. 20: Entertainment personality Michael McLean will present "The Forgotten Carols" Thursday and Dec. 20 in the auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. The shows are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. or 8 p.m. in advance and are available at Bell's Family Books, Crowley's Quad and Crowley's Book Nook, all in Twin Falls; Welch's Music and Everybody's Business, both in Twin Falls and Burley; Seasons in Jerome; and Jeanne's Books 'N More in Wendell. For more information, call Kent Lee at 324-2676.
- Dec. 21-22: The Wood River Community Chorale will present its 15th annual performance of Georg Friedrich Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 21 at the Liberty Theater in Hailey and on Dec. 22 at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Kelchum. The Dec. 21 performance is scheduled for 7 p.m. and is free to the public. But those who attend are asked to bring a toy to be distributed to needy children. The Dec. 22 concert will be at 4:30 p.m. A \$5 donation will be collected at the door. For further information, call Barbara Capik at 726-2020 or 622-5474.

# Making book on Idaho

There's a boomlet in Gem State titles this Christmas season

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — It's a sophisticated, upscale, mostly out-of-state crowd that dawdles in Richard Bray's cozy bookshop at the Sun Valley Resort, and more of them are tarrying along one particular wall these days.

That's where the Idaho titles are kept in the Ex Libris Bookstore, and just now, it's the place to be. "Very popular," Bray said. "There's a lot of interest in Idaho right now, I guess because so many people are moving here."

Regional Literature, as books about the Intermountain West are called, is white-hot nowadays, mostly because of the success of a string of Momma, Utah- and Washington-based fiction writers such as William Kittredge, Terry Tempest Williams and Ivan Doig.

But the current boomlet in Idaho titles is happening on a different shelf, according to Bray.

"The most popular titles are books on hiking, camping, cooking, travel," Bray said. "Very how-to."

The current star of the Idaho book scene is "So Incredibly Idaho," a coffee table book written by University of Idaho history professor Carlos Schwantes. Essentially a journal with photos to match about a series of 200 tours Schwantes took throughout the Gem State, it was published in August and is selling at a brisk pace in the state's bookstores.

"Right now it's our bestseller," said Peggy Pace, director of the U of I Press. "I wish I could find more coffee table books about Idaho."

The U of I Press has emerged as a leading force in the state's fragmented publishing community, which until recently was dominated by Caldwell's venerable Canyon Printers and by specialized out-of-state companies.

But that was before the age of desk-top publishing and affordable, high-quality photo production equipment.

"Most of the Idaho titles we're seeing now are coming from within the state," Bray said.

Titles like "Don't Fence Me In" (\$60), Ketchum photographer David Stoecklein's 202-page photo-essay on ranching.

Stoecklein, who had produced two previous coffee table books about Western gear and Idaho cowboys, published "Fence" through his own company and marketed it nationwide. It's scheduled to be featured on ABC's "Good Morning America," along with other coffee table books, this morning.

"It's getting a lot of attention in New York and in metropolitan areas, but we're seeing pretty strong sales in Idaho as well," said Jennifer Robertson, the director of marketing and production for Stoecklein Publishing.

When game warden C.W. "Borch" Welch wanted to publish a camp cookbook, he found help in Twin Falls, of all places. Mike and Cathy Robertson's Table Top Publishing released the book, entitled "See Dad's Dutch Oven and Other Camp Cookin'," (\$18.95) this month.

"This guy has it all," Robertson said. "He can cook, he tells a good story and he can do it all with a straight face."

Like most small-scale publishing projects, the "Dutch Oven Cookbook" will be marketed store by store — locally in D&B Supply, Price Hardware, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, A Happy Camper and Made in Idaho, and by mail (P.O. Box 1944, Twin Falls).

"It's become easier to sell Idaho titles in Idaho," Pace said.

When Hastings and Barnes & Noble opened stores within a three-month period last year, they more than doubled the number of books for sale in Twin Falls.

"There are enough retail outlets now to create a market," Pace said.

Some of those titles are written by Idaho freelancers such as Boise's John Gutberg. "Idaho" (\$18.95) — for out-of-state publishing companies aimed at out-of-state readers. (Published last



Idaho-oriented books on subjects like hiking, camping, cooking and travel are looking to be hot sellers this holiday season, says book seller Richard Bray of the Sun Valley Resort.

July, "Idaho" is part of Fodor Travel Publications' "Compass American Guides" series).

"By its very nature, this is a subjective book," Gutberg said. "It is an introduction to the state and its people."

But even in Idaho, Bray sells dozens of similar titles in a year, and he hasn't seen any sign of flagging demand.

"I get a lot of proposals for Idaho books every year, but there's always a demand for good ones," Pace said.

Among other projects, the U of I will publish an

illustrated Idaho-themed poetry book next year written and photographed by College of Southern Idaho faculty members Bill Studebaker and Russ Hepworth.

"We choose books for publication because we believe they are right for us," Pace said. "But also because we think we can sell them."

Welch will sign copies of his book Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at A Happy Camper in Twin Falls' Magic Valley Mall.

## Hard country becoming alternative rock movement

Fast Lane/Seattle Sun Sentinel

NEW YORK — God doesn't get any more country than this. Johnny Cash, the Man in Black, rolling his aged baritone over rock songs by Beck and Soundgarden to a crowd of college radio-philes inside a Manhattan ballroom.

On a Saturday night in September, country legend Cash, 64, was trying out covers "inside" from a new album, "Unchained," for listeners schooled on the teen angst of alternative rock bands such as Hole and Weezer. Through a spotlight haze, speckles whooped, and eras and styles merged inside living rooms.

The ministerial Cash presided, a smile crinkling his marvelously worked-over face.

Cash and his hard-country cohorts have reason to be smug. Their kind of music is taking a racket that's as much well outside country music's Nashville crib.



Johnny Cash

city-girl blues-sung siren Gillian Welch dazzled a crowd at a lower Manhattan club called Wetlands.

These CMJ artists are not the only headland minstrels looking to snare a piece of the young, rock-tutored audience that pays most of the record industry's bills.

Country outlaw Jennings played a Lollapalooza '96 festival date in Dallas with ally-heads Soundgarden and Metallica. His label, Justice Records, also took out advertisements for his new album, "Right for the Time," in the indie-rock magazine Alternative Press.

Meanwhile, hard country's potential audience of young 'uns is dotted with admiring, talented musicians who are meeting the Cash crowd halfway. Bands such as Wilco, Son Volt, Scud Mountain Boys, Waco Brothers, Blood Oranges and Palace form the core of a commingled sound variously described as "alternative country" or "insurgent country." A mixture of early-Nashville songcraft and rock-punk fire, the style boasts a musical and lyrical maturity that moves rock "W" roll beyond its adolescent concerns, and an in-your-face vigor that traditional country has long eschewed.

Like the girl who "traded in her Docs for kicker boots," as retro-country band BR5-49 sings in "Little Ramona," rock and country are converging and staking out a place somewhere between Greenwich Village and Music Row.

Scud Mountain Boys, part of a movement Guitar Player magazine called into case study: They started out as the Scuds, a punk-pop band from Northampton, Mass., but gradually drifted from white noise to the whiskey-dust sound of Jimmy Webb — the songs we really wanted to do," Scud boy Joe

Pernice told Guitar Player. In a way, it's nothing new. The '80s saw Jason and the Scorchers spotlight melodic hillbilly hick to rock 'n' roll kick. In the '70s, Warren Zevon wryly kicked in the country through his mordant pop-rock sense on songs like "Poor Poor Pitiful Me" (later covered by Linda Ronstadt). Further back, Cash's 1965 album "Orange Blossom Special" — he three songs penned by folk-rocker Bob Dylan. And the country influence on Elvis Presley's early recordings is hard to miss.

The difference today is a matter of degree: If the Scorchers were a feature of popular music back then, the new crop amounts to a full-blown movement.

The scene even has its own magazine: No Depression, named for a song by the seminal all-country band, Uncle Tupelo (an outfit that subsequently fractured into two new entities, Jeff Tweedy's Wilco and Jay Farrar's Son Volt). No Depression, a name many also use to refer to the genre itself — "ND" for short — is a keeper of insurgent country's conscience. It is based in, of all places, Seattle.

WEEKEND

# At age 50, popularity lives on for 'It's a Wonderful Life'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The film's hero is a lanky chump, a man unable to escape the grip of the hick town he disdains. There's no sex and little violence in the story, unless you count Clarence the angel biting a cop.

But talk about hit movies: After 50 years, "It's a Wonderful Life" has yet to outstay its holiday well-



James Stewart, left, Thomas Mitchell, right, and Donna Reed starred in the 1946 classic 'It's a Wonderful Life.'

**A holiday tradition**  
NBC, channels 7 and 38 in south-central Idaho, will broadcast Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life" on Dec. 21. The time will be announced later.

come. As sure as egg nog and overspending, the Frank Capra film is woven into America's yuletide experience.

We feel George Bailey's pain, again and again. We despair at the fate that keeps him from fulfilling his dreams of adventure, but salute as George selflessly aids his family, friends and community.

We ache with nostalgia for a small-town America of innocence and fellowship we're unlikely to have known and which, we suspect, may have existed only in a Capra-created universe.

In other words, we wallow shamelessly and tearfully in the operatic tragedy and redemption of suicidal George Bailey. Everyman, forced by an angel to recognize the value of his life — and to show us the value of ours.

"Frank Capra made you pay for those happy endings," film's star, Jimmy Stewart, has been quoted as saying. And we have done so, gladly.

Even the 51 minutes of commercials that NBC stuffed in last year's exclusive TV broadcast of "It's a Wonderful Life" and which could accompany this year's Dec. 21 airing, can't keep us away.

Lawsuits swirling around the picture, thwarted parodies and a small flood of merchandise tied to the 50th anniversary aren't deterrents, either.

In the 1970s, a clerical error allowed the studio copyright to lapse, and a number of television stations seized the chance to run

(Reprints) — because so familiar as Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," Capra "traced the fact in went into the public domain," says his son. Then "it became this earthy, tart bit and much more popular than its ever could have possibly been before."

## New York critics name 'Fargo' year's best film

NEW YORK (AP) — "Fargo," Joel and Ethan Coen's quirky slice of Americana, has been named best film of 1996 by the New York Film Critics Circle.

The award, announced Thursday, is one of several bellwethers in anticipation of the Academy Awards. "Fargo" is considered by many to be a winner for the best-picture prize. Earlier this week,

"Shine," another strong contender, was named movie of the year by the National Board of Review.

Other Film Critic Circle winners:

- Director: Lars von Trier, "Breaking the Waves."
- Actor: Geoffrey Rush, "Shine."
- Actress: Emily Watson, "Breaking the Waves."

- Supporting actor: Harry Belafonte, "Kansas City."
- Supporting actress: Courtney Love, "The People vs. Larry Flynt."
- Screenplay: Albert Brooks, "Mother."
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# An air crash, deaths, trauma combine for another Crichton bestseller

By Jocelyn McClurg  
The Hartford Courant

From ValuJet to TWA Flight 800 to the hijacked Ethiopian jet that tried to land in the Indian Ocean, this has been the year of the spectacularly terrifying air crash.

Leave it to Michael Crichton — master of good timing — to tap into our heightened anxiety about flying.

Crichton hasn't invented a new sub-genre of fiction, by any means, with his air-disaster thriller. Those of us with graying hair remember the 1970s and the endless string of "Airport" disaster films, which became such a part of the national consciousness that they prompted a hilari-



ous parody, "Airplane!"  
But by 1996 standards, Crichton's fictional accident is underwhelming — and the body count, at three dead and 56

## Book Review

injured, small potatoes. Perhaps this seems an odd thing to quibble about, but the accident — described in vivid detail in the first chapter of "Airframe" — sets the stage for what follows, and we never feel all that much is at stake.

Jansen, holding her infant daughter in her lap, hears a low rumbling coming from the wing. A few seconds later, the jumbo jet begins to plummet, then to climb rapidly. Bodies not strapped in by seat belts go flying.

After several agonizing minutes, the plane finally rights itself and manages to land in Los

Angeles. The Chinese pilot claims he encountered "severe turbulence" during the flight. Then he casually mentions he needs about 40 ambulances. Strange.

Now Crichton plunges into the stuff that really gets his blood pumping — corporate intrigue and technical mumbo-jumbo. For a while, "Airframe" threatens to drown in a sea of airliner jargon that will thrill the engineers over at Pratt & Whitney.

Norton launches an internal investigation into what happened on TWA 545. A lot is at stake, including the impending \$8 billion sale of N-22s to China.

Heading the investigation is Casey Singleton, 36-year-old divorced mother of one and vice

president at Norton.

If Norton is the good guy in "Airframe," then we need a villain. Enter Jennifer Malone, ambitious young producer for "Newstime," a "PrimeTime Live"

type news show. Crichton has a bunch of axes to grind in "Airframe." He's got it in for TV reporters, deregulation of the airline industry, American jobs going to cheap labor overseas.

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BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

McLean to perform 'The Forgotten Carols'

TWIN FALLS - Entertainment personality Michael McLean will present "The Forgotten Carols" Thursday and Friday, Dec. 20 in the auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. McLean, who grew up in Twin Falls, is best known for producing the syndicated television programs "Mr. Kruger's Christmas" and "Nursie's Christmas Gift." His done-one-man shows all over the country. Lisa Brown and the Jerome Caroliers also will perform. The shows are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. both nights. Tickets are \$10 to \$20 or \$8 in advance and are available at Bell's Family Books, Crowley's Quad and Crowley's Book Nook, all in Twin Falls. Welch's Music and Everybody's Business, both in Twin Falls and Burley; Seasons in Jackson; and James's Books in N. More in Wendell. For more information, call Kent Lee at 324-2676.

Local musician Just to play in Old Towne

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls musician Suzanne Just will perform Sunday at 7 p.m. at Old Towne Gallery. Just, who has released a new compact disc entitled "Another Planet," is scheduled to appear on the Maury Povich Show where she'll sing "Barbie Dolls," a song about eating disorders from the album. Just was raised in Fairfield and now lives in Twin Falls. She writes songs for herself and other singers through a Nashville company. The CD will be available Sunday.

Twin Falls High School choral concert set

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present its Christmas Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Roper Auditorium. Richard Smack and Dennis Bortz are the directors. The O'Leary Concert Choir will perform "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," "A Mighty Clear," and other selections. Soloists are Ashlee Patterson, Vaughn Harris and Brian Brown; and Jenette Miller, cello. Alison Holman is the accompanist.

The Twin Falls High School Girls Choir will perform "How Far is it to Bethlehem," "Star Child" and other selections. Soloists are Emily Brown, Serena Cook, Natalie Hobbs and Emma Sheen. Accompanists are Todd Traveller and Jenni Fretic.

The Twin Falls High School Concert Choir will perform "O Magnum Mysterium," "Scarborough Carol" and other selections. Soloists are Martin Miel and Aaron Chandler, Jeff Leir, Nicholas Vance and Spencer Patterson, trix Chad Workman, drum; and Lyndi Ward, saxophone. Accompanists are Rachel Gooding, Sharon Harris and Anna Pedersen.

The Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers will perform "Suliran, Indonesian Lullaby," "Snow: A Winter Suite" and other selections. Soloists are Jill Crowley and Clark Grubb. Melissa Scaman, flute; Aaron Miller, bass; Zach Turner, guitar; Kendra Patterson, violin; and Robert Moffitt, drum. Accompanists are Jerusha Cox and Kendra Patterson. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Castledford High School plans Christmas concert

CASTLEFORD - The Castledford High School Music Department will present a Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Cothorn Memorial Gymnasium. The sixth-grade band, the middle school band, and the high school band and choir will perform under the direction of Marisa Eastman, secondary music teacher. Donations to the music department will be accepted at the door.

Cowboy poet Hamilton to sign book Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Han Hamilton, a cowboy poet from Pocono, will sign copies of his "One Cowboy's Roundup" Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239A Pole Line Road E.

Bliss schools to share 'Christmas Music Magic'

BLISS - Bliss schools will present "Christmas Music Magic" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ruby Gymnasium. The public is invited to attend.

Book store sponsors Performing Arts Evening

TWIN FALLS - Barnes & Noble Booksellers will sponsor a Performing Arts Evening from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the book store, located at the Magic Valley Mall. Music will be provided by Bob Nora, and a dancing show will be presented by the CSI Stage Movement Class and the Ledford School of Dance. Admission is free.

Twin Falls High band, orchestra concert set

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Band and Orchestra will present its 1996 Christmas

Concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the John W. Roper Auditorium.

The orchestra will perform "A Christmas Carol Suite" arranged by Robert Bauernschmidt, with Jennifer Ferlic on the piano and solos by Melanie Ritchey on violin and Jill Crowley on cello. "Tricks" from "Ljilje" by Prokofiev and "Walking in the Air" from "The Snowman" also are on the program. Winds, brass and percussion will join the strings for Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride." The Cameron Chamber Strings will perform arrangements of "Holly Jolly Christmas," "Rudolph" and "Music Box Dance" from "The Snowman" and will conclude with "Do Something Nice for Your Mother" as performed by the Turtle Island String Quartet and Garrison Gellor.

The Jazz Band will play a fast-paced jazz/rock tune called "Santa's Phox," "A Child is Born" featuring a vocal by Jim McMahon and a standard by Duke Ellington titled "Satin Doll."

The band will do "Brazilian Sleigh Bells," "Coventry Carol/Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," an arrangement of "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel" called "A Winter's Carol" and a Huron Indian carol called "Twas in the Moon of Wintertime" (the first Christmas carol composed in the Western Hemisphere) and will conclude with "Rudolph's Christmas Overture."

The concert will end with an audience sing-along.

Kevin Howard directs the orchestra, and the band is directed by Ted Hadley. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. For more information, call Ted Hadley at 733-6551 between 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. or 733-4875 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wood River chorale to perform 'Messiah'

HAILEY - The Wood River

Community Chorale will present its 15th annual performance of Georg Friedrich Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 21 at the Liberty Theater and on Dec. 22 at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum.

Fatty Parsons will direct. The soloists will include sopranos Joyce E. Greene and Ellen Feinman, mezzo soprano Evelyn Lee, tenor David Nolan and bass Lynn Berg. The Dec. 21 performance is scheduled for 7 p.m. and is free to the public. But those who attend are asked to bring a toy to be distributed to needy children. The Dec. 22 concert will be at 4:30 p.m. A \$5 donation will be collected at the door.

For further information, call Barbara Capik at 726-2020 or 622-5474.

Everlasting Ministries presents Club Manna

TWIN FALLS - Everlasting Covenant Ministries will present Club Manna, live music by Tim Burch, in a nightclub atmosphere at 7 p.m. today at 124 Main Ave. N. Admission is free.

Travel guide author plans book signing

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho-based author of three travel guides will sign copies of her books from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall.

Julie Fanselow, who lives in Twin Falls, is the author of "Traveling the Oregon Trail" and "The Traveler's Guide to the Lewis & Clark Trail" both published by Falcon Press, and "Idaho Off the Beaten Path," published by The Globe Pequot Press.

Fanselow has been a full-time freelance writer since 1991, and she frequently writes for a wide variety of national and regional magazines.

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# 'Jerry Maguire,' 'Preacher's Wife' hot new movies

Los Angeles Times

## Capsule reviews

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

• "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, Ace Theater of Wendell)



Julia Biggs (Whitney Houston) stars as the gospel-singing wife of Reverend Henry Biggs (Courtney B. Vance). Julia's life is altered when an angel named Dudley (Denzel Washington) is sent to help make a difference in her life.

• "Fly Away Home" — Director Carroll Ballard has crafted a family movie that is magical, inspiring and beautiful to behold. Inspired by the true story of a Canadian artist (played by Jeff Daniels) who taught unmotivated geese to fly, the movie gives him a problematic daughter (Anna Paquin) with whom he shares his wonderful dreams. Rated PG; language. (Twin Cinema)

• "Jerry Maguire" — A satisfying and personal romantic comedy that fulfills the promise of writer-director Cameron Crowe and gives Tom Cruise a chance to expand within his range as a sports agent whose life falls apart. Pleasingly idiosyncratic. Renee Zellweger, Cuba Gooding Jr. and numerous other actors who benefit from Crowe's ability to write real and distinct characters, each alive in their own particular way. (R, language and sexuality.) (Mall Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• "Mars Attacks!" — Director Tim Burton returns to Warner Bros., scene of his "Beetlejuice" and the first two "Batman"s, for this large-scale sci-fi fantasy. (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• "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.



Jerry Maguire (Tom Cruise) and Dorothy Boyd (Renee Zellweger) form an unlikely bond when Dorothy decides to help him rebuild his life.

• "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-wracked 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, Ace Theater of Wendell)

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 live-action remake of the much-loved Disney animated film went into merchandising and marketing. Not even Glenn Close's Cruella DeVil can save the day. (G.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell)

• "The Preacher's Wife" — Denzel Washington and Whitney Houston dazzle in this warm, astute updating of the 1947 "The Bishop's Wife," but the film's key figure is the hard-pressed inner-city minister, beautifully played by Courtney B. Vance, who neglects his wife (Houston) and resists the help of Washington's angel. With Gregory Hines, Jennifer Lewis. (PG, for brief mild language.) (Twin Cinema)

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

• "Space Jam" — Michael Jordan and Bugs Bunny team-up for a surreal live action-animation adventure-comedy longer than vintage Looney Tunes charm. Complicated and hardly subtle, it's nevertheless fun. (PG, for some mild cartoon language.) (Twin Cinema, Goodie Cinema)

• "Star Trek: First Contact" — Blessed with clever plot devices and a villainous horde of Borg that makes the Klingons look like a race of Barney's, 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)

• "That Thing You Do!" — Tom Hanks writes, directs and co-stars in this lightweight but extremely likable tale of the meteoric rise of a small-town rock quartet in 1964 America. With a soundtrack of jaunty, parallel uni-versal pop songs — including the oft-repeated title tune. PG (adult situations, language) (Burley Theater)

• "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.) (Jerome Cinema)

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**TWIN FALLS** - Ken Schrader will headline Friday night comedy at Diamondfield Jack's at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel, with Duane Bond, 9 p.m. Tickets: \$5.

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

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. Toad 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.

**BUHL** - The Bermuda Cowboys will play at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at the Ramona Lounge.

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

**TWIN FALLS** - The Phabulous Phakers, will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. N. No cover charge.

**TWIN FALLS** - Tauge & Faulkner 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.

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

**HAILEY** - Naked Rednecks will perform today and Five Fingers of Funk will perform Saturday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. For more information, call the Mint entertainment line at (208) 788-6483.

**EDEEN** - 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, Delta 88 Revival will perform Monday at Whiskey Jacques. Cugno is a Nashville recording artist and Chicago Bluesman. The jam will start at 8 p.m., and will feature all types of sounds from the area's best musicians. Whiskey Jacques will open at 4 p.m. and will feature drink specials. Musicians are encouraged to arrive early to sign up and if playing an electric instrument, please bring own amplifier.

**TWIN FALLS** - Nacho Tuesday & Brew is new at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Nachos are \$1 per plate (three plates per person limit), were brewed 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** - The Piranhas

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

**HAILEY** - Live Jazz bands will perform Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Bistro at The Mint. Lesa Carlson will perform Wednesday and The Sub-teraneans will perform Thursday. Doors open at 8 p.m., bands performing at 10 p.m. For more information, call the Mint entertainment line at (208) 788-6483.

**TWIN FALLS** - Jeff Beers will play for "Hump Night" from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. N.

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

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

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Gold Coast Symphony and the Bergen Philharmonic Orchestra, among others.

Show time

The Ink Spots will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Dec. 22 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For more information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Group members have changed through the years, but all have worked hard to retain the group's unique sound.

The Ink Spots have had more than 86 hit recordings, including "If I Didn't Care," "My Prayer," "I'll Never Smile Again," and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

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# Thrash metal group Slayer goes punk

# HIGH 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Slayer has always blurred the lines between thrash metal and punk. Now to confound the issue even further, the group has done an album of punk covers.

"Undisputed Attitude" is a little more than 30 minutes worth of Slayer-sized versions of songs by some of the pioneers of American punk: T.S.O.L., Minor Threat, Verbal Abuse and DL. Two tracks, "Can't Stand You" and "DDAMN," came out of a punk project in which guitarist Jeff Hanneman was involved prior to Slayer's inception. One track, "Gemini," is a Slayer original.



Slayer is (from left) Tom Araya, Jeff Hanneman, Jon Dettie, Kerry King.

The initial idea for the album came from guitarist Kerry King, who was becoming increasingly disgusted by the current state of punk.

"The true aggressive heart that belongs in this music" is missing in today's version of punk, bassist and singer Tom Araya says.

King went through the catalogs of many bands to find songs he thought Slayer could do convincingly. It was an exhausting process.

"Aside from the bands that he liked, he went to other bands and tried to pick out something that we could (do)," Araya said. "He listened to a lot."

When Araya heard the tapes King and Hanneman had chosen, "it just brought back a lot of memories, because I remember listening to those songs all the time," he said.

At first, Araya was unsure how to sing the songs.

"I just knew how the originals went and that was it," he said. "I went in and did the songs the way I would do them as if I was singing a Slayer song, only I was singing their melodies."

"On top of that, I had to be more intense. I had to push harder at the top of my lungs in order to create the intensity that I wanted," he said with a laugh.

And in true punk spirit, it took

little time to slap the record together.

"In two weeks' time, they (King and Hanneman) had recorded everything," Araya said. "In three weeks' time, we had the whole entire album mixed and recorded."

Araya sometimes had to change lyrics if he couldn't make them out in the original or if he just didn't like them.

"If there's a change in the

song, it's because that's how I interpreted it," he said. "If you want to point fingers, you come point them at me, because there were a few changes in words and there were done at my leisure."

For example, everyone wanted to cover Iggy and the Stooges' "I Wanna Be Your Dog," but no one could stand the lyrics. So Araya took it upon himself to change them; the song became "I'm Gonna Be Your God," a sentiment much more suited to Araya's take-no-prisoners personality. It's especially explicit to the point of exaggeration.

"When I went in and tried the song, I sang the original lyrics and I couldn't even get myself to sing them," he said. "They didn't mean anything to me; they didn't have enough color or any flavor. So I figured, well, I know what the song's about, I'm just going to change the attitude."

One of the most memorable tracks is DI's "Richard Hung Himself"; it's morbidly catchy chorus just doesn't let go. It's a true story, Araya said; a friend of DI's committed suicide after a bout with drugs.

Hanneman's song, "Can't Stand You," is a full-barrel rage. Araya puts out, "Can't stand the way you look, can't stand the way you act, can't stand the way you are, can't stand you," fast as a tongue-twister.

Araya stressed that "Undisputed Attitude" is just a pause between Slayer albums, he said he's already got his "wheels spinning" on what he plans to write for the next one.

- The Associated Press**
- Files**
1. "101 Dalmatians," Buena Vista
  2. "Daylight," Universal
  3. "Star Trek: First Contact," Paramount
  4. "Jingle All the Way," Fox
  5. "Ransom," Buena Vista
- TV**
1. "Seinfeld," NBC
  2. "ER," NBC
  3. (11c) "CBS Sunday Movie: Mrs. Santa Claus," CBS
  3. "Men Behaving Badly," NBC
  5. "Home Improvement," ABC
- Singles**
1. "Un-Break My Heart," Toni Braxton (LaFace) (Platinum)

2. "No Diggity," Blackstreet (featuring Dr. Dre) (Interscope)
  3. "Nobody," Keith Sweat featuring Athena Cage (Elektra) (Gold)
  4. "Don't Let Go (Love)," En Vogue (EastWest) (Platinum)
  5. "Mouth," Merrill Bainbridge (Universal) (Gold)
- Albums**
1. "Razorblade Smeaze," Bush (Trauma-Interscope)
  2. "Tragic Kingdom," No Doubt (Trauma-Interscope) (Platinum)
  3. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (530 Music-Epic) (Platinum)
  4. "The Dogfather," Snoop Doggy Dogg (Death Row-Interscope)
  5. "Space Jam," Soundtrack (Warner Sunset-Atlantic)

# Same old, same old songs blast from the past

The Washington Post

Turn on the radio, and prepare for a major retro trip: The Steve Miller Band's "Fly Like an Eagle," Bob Marley's "No Woman, No Cry," the Ohio Players' "Love Rollercoaster," the Stylistics' "Bercha by Golly, Wow" and Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody." There's even a long-neglected chestnut, "Fallin' in Love," by the long-forgotten musician, Joe Raposo and Reynolds.

But you're not tuned to an oldies show. You're hearing today's hottest "new" songs — a slew of '70s hits recycled and recast by such stars as Seal, the Fugees and the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

These are new songs — for the kids who never heard the originals," says Dele O'Brien, program director for WVVZ-FM, the new Top 40 station in Washington, D.C. "A good song is a good song. They'll be hits again. It's been proven over and over again."

Musicians and producers have always known that cover versions of previous hits are a good bet for airplay. But other trends also are in evidence as the charts become clogged with often-uninspired versions of 20-year-old tunes.

Good song writing is in a slump, some industry observers say. And '70s nostalgia is in full and terrifying swing throughout popular culture. Maybe that's all part of our current national spirit. People like their music familiar and safe, like a big fat smiley face.

"It's sort of a passive time right now — in music, movies or any medium, there's a lot of pablum," says Lewis Largent, MTV's vice president of music. "... I think people want to be happy, and the '70s was a real happy time in music."

Movie soundtracks also are behind the recycling boom. Soundtrack producers love to use oldies because they know that deejays and veejays will jump to play them.

"My credo is: If it can be a hit once, it can be a hit again," says Gary LeMel, president of music for Warner Bros. Pictures. He oversaw the "Space Jam" soundtrack featuring Seal's silky version of 1977's "Fly Like an

Eagle," as well as covers of Cheech and Chong's 1973 novelty hit "Basketball Jones" and KC & the Sunshine Band's 1975 smash, "That's the Way (I Like It)."

Never mind that "Space Jam," the Michael Jordan/Bugs Bunny movie, is set mainly in the '90s. "If a song touched people's souls 20 years ago, it can touch the same chord today," says LeMel.

And he's right: Seal's "Fly Like an Eagle" was immediately added to playlists and roosted at No. 10 in Billboard's Adult Top 40 chart last week.

The current batch of remade-for-Hollywood tracks also includes the Chili Peppers' version of 1976's funky No. 1 song "Love Rollercoaster." MTV is running it as an animated trailer for the "Beavis and Butthead Do America" movie due in theaters Dec. 20. And a San Francisco Bay Area hip-hop duo named the Bruids covered 1976's "Bohemian Rhapsody" for the movie "High School High."

"Bohemian Rhapsody" was revived once before — on the "Wayne's World" soundtrack in 1992. Says one record label executive in L.A., "Even the soundtracks are getting recycled — now that's scary!"

Desperate for strong melodies,

producers and managers have no compunction about pillaging the music rights of Washington entertainment attorney Jay Rosenthal, who represents hip-hop singers Salton-Pepe. The duo's first major hit, "Whatta Man," was a cover of a '60s tune that saw no chart success upon its original release.

# Dive into SSN with Clancy

By Roy Bassave  
Knight-Ridder News Service

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Estimated selling price, manufacturer: \$59.95. Simon & Schuster Interactive and Virtus Corp.

Category: Simulator.

Players: One player, multiple players over modem or network.

Release date: Currently in release.

Recommended age: 13 and up.

How the game works: In "SSN," Chinese warblers stage a daring raid on one of the world's last great untapped oil reserves, setting the stage for a rejuvenated Communist dictatorship, a new hegemony over Southeast Asia, and the U.S. invasion of America's longtime ally, Taiwan. As the 24-hour news services report on the unraveling situation, you, in control of the USS Cheyenne SSN-773 — the

world's deadliest nuclear attack submarine — are dispatched with the U.S. Navy's Pacific Fleet to deal with this threat to world peace. When you're not playing the game, explore other features included in this CD-ROM set: a special reference guide, complete with pictures, 3-D animations, vital statistics and descriptions of the world's military submarines, surface ships and armaments.

Good points, bad points: While there are lots of flight simulators for home computers, submarine simulators are rare. SSN, developed by Clancy, Virtus Corporation and Commodore Douglas Littlejohns, a former submarine commander in the British Royal Navy, combines the realism of U.S. Navy submarine simulations with action only. Clancy can provide Littlejohns was technical adviser to the SSN project, and for the film "The Hunt for Red October." When you control the virtual SSN-773, you get an idea of what the real thing is like.

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SO FAR WE'VE GOT: 1) RAISES, 2) SLAP-THE-BOSS DAY AND 3) NUDE FRIDAYS. I FEEL MY CYNICISM MELTING AWAY ALREADY.

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**B.T.**

I'M READING A STORY CALLED "THE PRINCESS AND THE PEA"

IT'S ABOUT A PRINCESS WHO HAD A PEA UNDER HER DRESS.

THAT'S DISGUSTING.

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I'M GOING TO TAKE A TRIP TO THE BEACH!

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NO!!

YEAH!!

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AS FAR AS HE'S CONCERNED, THERE ARE ONLY TWO KINDS OF REPORTS: "OVERDUE" AND "DO OVER".

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YOU'D BETTER SLOW DOWN, THIS SNOW IS GETTING TREACHEROUS!

I'LL BET YOU HAVEN'T GOTTEN AROUND TO PUTTING THE SNOW TRESS ON THE CAR YET, HAVE YOU?

AS A MATTER OF FACT, I NEVER GOT AROUND TO TAKING THEM OFF!

By Bob Thaves

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

YOU'RE STILL LATE!

YEAH, I'M ON MY WAY. I'LL GET THERE AS SOON AS I CAN. I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE GYM TO GET MY DRESS MADE.

SO YOU ACTUALLY HAVE A DATE WITH STUDYING, RIGHT?

I GOT THROUGH A FULL NIGHT OF PSYCHOLOGY. WEED AN I WENT THROUGH ALL MY HISTORY NOTES.

AN WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER? EVERYTHING I REMEMBER EVERYTHING?

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

**Bookie**

YOU LOOK REALLY TIRED TODAY

COULDN'T SLEEP SO WE STAYED UP MOST OF THE NIGHT PLAYING CARDS

I WANT TO MAKE A DEPOSIT AT THE BANK, TOOTSIE... I'LL BE BACK IN A LITTLE WHILE

HOW, THAT MUST HAVE BEEN SOME CARD GAME

By Brian Crane

**Pickles**

I DON'T KNOW... I WANT TO HAVE MY HAIR CUT THIS WAY.

YEAH, IT REMINDS ME OF A GREAT DANDY PUFFBALL.

IT ALMOST MAKES ME WANT TO BLOW ON IT TO SEE IF IT'LL SCATTER INTO THE AIR.

SOME PEOPLE JUST CAN'T ACCEPT A COMPLIMENT.

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I DIDN'T MAKE IT MYSELF, BUT I CAUGHT IT MYSELF.

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If I had my own bottle of water, too, Mommy, we wouldn't hafta be stopping at drinking fountains.

**Pigs don't dig Mint Oreo ice cream**

Am told the word "byte" started out as a contraction of "by eight."

Those who like whimsy report Wilma Flintstone's maiden name was Wilma Slaghoop and Betty Rubble's was Betty Jean McBricker.

Do you have a "push stick" in a kitchen drawer? Possibly not. What for? Everybody's grandmother had one. To shove chunks into a meat grinder. Antique shops sell push sticks now.

Client writes: "You asked, 'What do companies pack Styrofoam in for shipping?' In glass, of course."

The "gallon" in "ten-gallon hat" is a reference not to liquid measure but to the Spanish "palanca," meaning the "handles" that decorate the crown.

Client asks if TV's Jane Pauley covered the Korean War. Time is tricky, isn't it? She was born the month U.S. forces drove north across the 38th parallel into the People's Republic - October of 1950.

Q. I've read people tend to breathe in hydrogen as they walk. How many steps per breath?

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**WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd**

A. Four is average.

Ben and Jerry's sends ice cream wads to pig farmers for feed. Pigs love it. Except for one flavor, Mint Oreo.

In England, the Speaker of the House is not allowed to speak at length.

Q. Did you ever find out where we got the term "hocus pokus"?

A. Depicted in Norse legend was a sorcerer named "Ochus Bochus."

Thought everybody who watched the Indy 500 knew "reoccar" — spell it backwards — is a palindrome.

If it's egg-shaped with the broad end at the top, it's "obovoid."

Many a lizard is born with a natural sac of fresh water in its body. Takes it about a month to use up the supply.

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IF DECEMBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Recent changes prove beneficial, including travel, professional marriage. You are controversial, independent, an original thinker, you exude sex appeal. You broke from family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play exciting roles in your life. January of 1997 will be memorable where money and love are concerned — you could be part of major investment transaction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Luck surrounds you. Write an mate, bring recognition, contacts with dynamic, attractive people. You'll win friends and influence people as the high and mighty.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Time on your side, play waiting game. Those who attempt to rush have ulterior motives. Your leadership role will be established. Psychic intuition will prove accurate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll hear these words: "A pleasure to do business with you!" Lunar position encourages overseas activity, important dealings. Cancer native play role.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Check Gemini's message. Deliberate consideration concerning adult legal name — your side wins. Attention revolves around marriage, publicity, credibility and marriage. Aries involved.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You're closer to goal than originally anticipated. Legal papers in order. Settle where duty will be, who is in command. New love on horizon, maintain emotional equilibrium.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuitive intellect serves as accurate guide — follow it and your heart. Questions concerning legal rights, possible inheritance, and publicity, location of lost article. Meditate on who, what, when, why. Dream meaningful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversity, experiment, accept social invitation — could lead to valuable contacts. You're assured, "You are intelligent, attractive, script seriously about it."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Another Scorpio invades privacy. Be diplomatic but firm. Get-rich-quick scheme won't work — know it, respond accordingly. Proofread material, something better, words and music. This will be whispered by member of opposite sex. You have it mastered, and I know it! Scenario features excitement of discovery, thrill of romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Words and music. This will be whispered by member of opposite sex. You have it mastered, and I know it! Scenario features excitement of discovery, thrill of romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Within 24 hours Moon will be in area of horoscope associated with money, payment, settlements, location of lost article. Meditate on who, what, when, why. Dream meaningful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain added wisdom from Capricorn message. Cycle moves up, state your claim, follow word to files. (March 20): No more fooling around. Pressure of added responsibility featured, love relationship reaches point of no return. If not serious, move on. Capricorn, Cancer natives in picture.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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**MONEY**

**Energy prices fail to fuel inflation jump**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a second month of sharply higher energy prices, overall inflation was moderate in November while retail sales were soft.

To one analyst, the latest government reports Thursday depicted a "nirvana economy" with moderate economic growth and low inflation.

But financial markets were not feeling quite so euphoric. After initially rallying on the batch of statistics, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 40 points in late afternoon trading. Analysts blamed the decline on continued selling pressures by investors trying to lock in profits before the end of the year.

The Labor Department reported that its Consumer Price Index posted its third consecutive 0.3 percent gain in November and excluding food and energy costs was even better-behaved, rising just 0.2 percent.

Meanwhile, retail sales fell by an unexpected 0.4 percent in November, led by a sharp 2.6 percent drop in auto sales. Analysts said they still expected retailers to have a decent Christmas, especially in contrast to last year's dismal performance.

"Economic indicators remain positive and retailers are reporting brisk sales in December," said Rosalind Wells, chief economist for the National Retail Federation. "All this points to solid gains and profits for holiday 1996."

Economist Cliff Waldman of the 600,000-member National Federation of Independent Business said his surveys showed widespread optimism for a decent Christmas, when retailers often ring up half their

annual profits.

But even with bright retail sales prospects, analysts said the rebound in consumer demand was pointing to moderate economic growth, not a boom. But with the expansion in its sixth year, moderation is just what the Federal Reserve is looking for to keep inflation under control.

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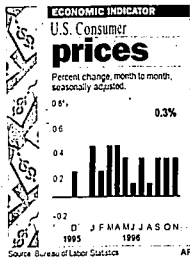
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Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph

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Finance companies might stretch a six-months-same-as-cash plan over a couple of years. That adds hefty interest and means that for buyers who pay according to the schedule, there is no interest-free period at all.

"There's no such thing as free," said Carole Glade, executive director of the National Coalition for Consumer Education. "You end up paying it somewhere. There's a cost somewhere, whether it's a higher price, a fee, interest or a balloon payment. That's what business is in business to do — to make money."

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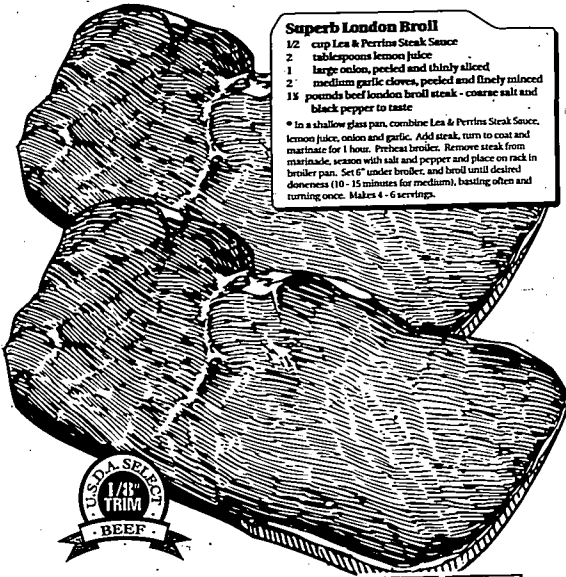
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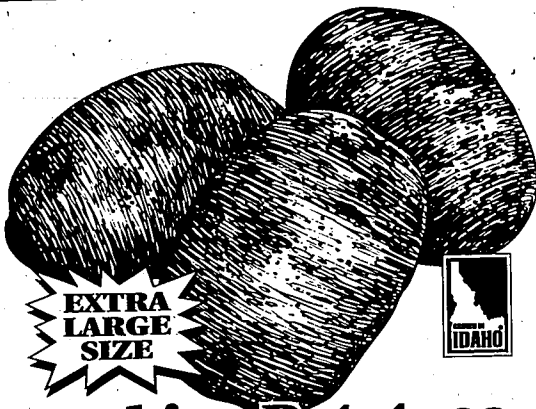
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**MONEY**

**In switch, mortgage rates rise 1st time since October**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-year, fixed rate mortgages averaged 7.57 percent this week when they posted the first increase in nearly two months, according to a national survey released Thursday by the

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. The average was up from 7.44 percent last week and the highest since Nov. 14, when rates averaged 7.59 percent. Until Thursday, rates had fallen each

week since reaching 7.88 percent Oct. 17. On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.52 percent, up from 5.47 percent last week.

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SPORTSQUOTE

66 Man, what a blast. Rooting around, having fun - it was like a hog going after a sweet potato in the mud.

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—Carolina Panther linebacker Kevin Greene, after five tackles, a sack and a fumble recovery

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball

Men
Eastern Utah at CSI, 8 p.m.
Women
Eastern Utah at CSI, 6 p.m.

High school basketball

Boys
Boys at Twin Falls
Cary Tournament, TBA
Holiday Tournament, Valley High School
Murrough vs Kimberly, 6:30 p.m.
Valley vs Hansen, 8 p.m.
Buhl at Glens Ferry
Hageman at Shoshone
Erment at Jerome
Ketchum at Dietrich JV
Girls
Twin Falls at Minico, 7:30 p.m.
TFCA at NVCS, 4 p.m.
Filer at Buhl
Malad at Declo
Pocatello at Burley
Ketchum at Dietrich JV
Murrough at Wendell
Cary Tournament, TBA

Varsity soccer, junior varsity games begin at 6 p.m., with varsity following.

SCOREBOARD

High school basketball

Girls
Dietrich 54 - Camas County 24
Cary 67 - Bliss 31
Richfield JV 44 - ISDB 20
Glens Ferry 47 - Valley 25
Jerome 55 - Wood River 24
Murrough 61 - Kimberly 42

Boys
Burley 64 - Mt. Home 57
Gooding 49 - Raft 32
Declo 83 - Rich River 24
TFCA 60 - Murrough JV 55

Pro basketball

New York 90 - Golden State 79
Milwaukee 100 - Seattle 97
Houston 115 - Detroit 96
Phoenix 95 - Utah 87
Portland 99 - Vancouver 78
L.A. Clippers 97 - San Antonio 94
Sacramento 93 - Dallas 86

IN BRIEF

Kimberly youth can sign up for basketball

KIMBERLY - Signups for Kimberly Youth Association basketball will run through Dec. 20.
Players in grades 3-6 can sign up at the Kimberly school offices anytime or at Benson's IGA from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.
Cost is \$15. Games begin the second week of January and continue through the first week of March.

Compiled from staff reports

SPORTS LINE PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES
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'Other' Golden Eagles fly into town to take on CSI

By Brad Boehlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For the second straight game, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team will play a team that is unfamiliar and culturally unmet.
But tonight's Scenic West Athletic Conference game with No. 18 College of Eastern Utah is far more important than last week's win over North Dakota State.
"We've got to protect the home court," coach Jim Thrash said.
Only three unmet teams remain in the Scenic West, with the other - North Idaho - on a tough road swing through Snow College and Idalia.
A CSI win could put the Golden Eagles on top of the league early, and give them the inside track on hosting the

Eagle Eye
Tonight's games
Men (10-0 overall, 1-0 Scenic West)
National ranking: 10th
Toss: 6 p.m.
Opponent: College of Eastern Utah
Record: (7-4 overall, 1-1 Scenic West)
National ranking: none
Players to watch:
CSI - Casella Norman (11.7 ppg)
Amador Covington (4.7 steals, 4.1 assists per game)
CEU - Jerry Lee Angel (16.7 ppg)
Diana Tolbasson (6.8 reb. per game)

Region 18 tournament in March. The "other" Golden Eagles, from Pricie, Utah, bring the Scenic West's

most potent offense at 98 points per game, to challenge the nation's No. 1 defense. CSI has surrendered just 49

points per game.
"That's a 50-point spread," Thrash said. "Something's gotta give."
Not surprisingly, CEU brings three of the league's top six scorers. Harold Arceaux, a 6-foot-6 wing is a smooth, athletic player reminiscent of former CSI star Shawn Bankhead. He is averaging 20.1 points per game and shoots at a 67-percent clip. Both figures are No. 2 in the league.
Assistant coach Kevin Jones describes Ine Udoka (18.5 points per game) as a complete player with a good outside shot and the ability to take the ball to the bucket. Behind Udoka, KZzell Wesson is scoring 17.1 per game.
CSI counters with Trvon Broadway, third in the league at 18.7 points per game, and Jarvis Mullanah at 14.4.

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PHYSICAL GAME



Filer's Brock Cham takes an elbow in the eye by Gooding's Jon Bergstrom Thursday night during the Senators' 49-32 victory over the Wildcats in Filer. Cham was called for a foul on the play.

Gooding boys thump Filer

By Karen Stammer Times-News writer

FILER - It was the "Tale of Two Cities" Thursday in a Canyon Conference boys' basketball matchup between Filer and Gooding.
The Senators, who used an aggressive board-grounding style of play, humiliated a quicker, smaller Filer team, 49-32.

"It wasn't just physical. It was beyond basketball," said Filer coach Stacey Behrens. "The refs called a game that was beneficial to the horses they (the Senators) have."

Coming into the conference opener for both teams, Filer seemed to have the edge. The Wildcats held a 3-1 record compared to a 0-1 record for Gooding.
But Filer's 2-0 lead 40 seconds into the

game was its last.
The Wildcats struggled offensively and couldn't match up power for power inside. All of the Senators first-quarter points came near the basket.

With a 6-5 lead at the four minutes mark, Travis Hollifield came off the bench to spark Gooding and put some

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Cody Ohl tries for world title in calf roping

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - Cody Ohl knows exactly when he has to do to win the calf roping world title in the "Sarcini Finals Rodeo. He has to finish first in each of the last three go-rounds.
That feat might not be too far-fetched, considering that the son won his third straight go-round Thursday night with a time of 7.3 seconds, the best ever in the finals of the \$1-million, \$1-million game.
"There's no handpump, I have to go first in every night to have a shot," said Ohl, of Orchard, Texas. "Momentum is with me right now."

Ohl earned the \$3.2 million WER in second place behind two-time world champion Whitfield of Enfield, Texas.
A first round 29.4-second time and runs of more than 19 seconds in the third and fourth rounds slowed him down, but he's been going strong ever since.

Ohl won the fifth go-round with a 7.5-second run and finished the night with a 7.4 run to win the sixth go-round Wednesday night.

"I think I can go 7.2," Ohl said. "Tonight, I got out as good as possibly could. But then I got that calf off his feet, which didn't really want to do."

Ohl trails Whitfield by \$9,386 with three go-rounds left. Whitfield, however, is third in the WER average, which carries with it a \$25,000 prize, while Ohl is fifth. Finley is the rodeo's best day.



Shoe wrestler Ivan Teigen of Camp Crook, S.D., tries to hang on during the sixth performance of the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas Wednesday.

7 Broncos in Pro Bowl

The Associated Press

DENVER - Steve Atwater has gotten used to it. Terrell Davis probably should, too.
Atwater, a safety, and Davis, a running back, were two of Denver's seven Pro Bowl selections Thursday. Joining them were quarterback John Elway, offensive tackle Gary Zimmerman, tight end Shannon Sharpe, defensive end Alfred Williams, and defensive tackle Michael Dean Perry.

All except Perry were selected as starters for the Feb. 2 game at Honolulu.
Denver's seven Pro Bowl representatives tied a team record and were the most of any AFC team. Only Dallas (9) and Carolina (7) had as many players selected.
Atwater, second on the Broncos with 103 tackles - 80 solo - has made the Pro Bowl a team-record seven consecutive seasons and said he will postpone off-season knee surgery to play in the game.

"I saw all the guys that made it, and I decided I definitely have to go over with my buddies," he said.

While Honolulu has been an annual vacation for Atwater, Davis and Williams will make their first Pro Bowl appearance.
Playing in just his second season, Davis leads the NFL with 1,437 yards rushing and last week broke the 22-year-old team rushing record for a single season. His 13 touchdowns are also one short of the team record.

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Picabo Street taking it easy on road to recovery

The Associated Press

VAL D'ISERE, France - Picabo Street, out for a season after knee surgery, will have to wait about six months before she can start skiing again.

"She was really happy with the way things went, American downhill coach Jim Tracy said Thursday after a woman's World Cup super-G in Val d'Isere.
"Her's very excited about doing the right things, being patient and letting it heal."
Tracy said he spoke with Street after her operation Wednesday in Vail, Colo. Street, the best woman's downhiller the previous two seasons and world champion in the event, tore ligaments in her left knee during practice for last weekend's races in Vail.

Tracy said Street was out of the operating room barely four hours when she was put on a machine to continually flex the knee.
"Her will probably get on a bike as soon as possible but wants to do things right," Tracy said. Tracy knows it will be difficult to replace Street on the American team.
"I firmly believe that this takes away from us is having a possibility of having three girls in the top five, if not the podium in the races," he said.

Hilary Lindh was an Olympic silver medalist in 1992 and took third in the world championships behind Street. Megan Gerety was fifth in the world championships and was fifth in the most recent downhill.
"It's a blow, for sure, but we still have two girls with a lot of experience who will rise to the occasion," Tracy said.
"Megan has already done that already with a fifth in Vail. And Hilary is so close. She's won before and she will win again."



Picabo Street

SPORTS

Suns end Jazz winning streak, 95-87; Rockets blast Pistons, 115-96

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sam Cassell scored 14 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter, including four free throws in the final 27 seconds, as the Phoenix Suns of a blue-chipper," he said. "That was probably the best for me."

NBA roundup

83-83 deadlock and give Phoenix the lead. The Suns ended the game on their winning streak to five. Karl Malone led Utah with 27 points and 12 rebounds, and Jeff Hornacek added 20 points.

Rockets 115, Pistons 96
HOUSTON — Clyde Drexler scored 27 points and Charles Barkley had five 3-pointers in his 26 points as Houston checked out the Pistons' five-game win streak. The Rockets improved their record to an NBA-best 19-2 and stretched their winning streak to four games and eight at home. Houston's total was the first time this season that a Detroit opponent had scored more than 98.

Bucks 100, Sonics 97

MILWAUKEE — Glenn Robinson scored 37 points, including 11 in the third quarter, to lead Milwaukee over Seattle.

Rookie guard Ray Allen hit 5 of 8 free throws in the final 1:33 and finished with 17 points as the Bucks started their losing streak to Seattle, including the last four in Milwaukee. Gary Payton led the Sonics with 31 points in a defeat of Sacramento. Allen added 21 as Seattle lost for the fifth time in its last seven games after opening the season 14-3.

Knicks 90, Warriors 79
NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing grabbed a season-high 20 rebounds and Chris Childs fueled a third-quarter surge that led New York past Golden State.

Pro Bowl

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He said the last all-star team he made was in high school.

"Actually that one (in high school) was more special, being that I wasn't a marquee player, but a star — a blue-chipper," he said. "That was probably the best for me."

Davis may change his mind one he lands in Hawaii.

"Once he gets to a place like Hawaii, you always want to go back — he'll do everything he possibly can to get back," said Sharpe. "It's really an honor to go over there. You're the best at your position, and you're the best in the world at what you do."

A return to Colorado has helped Williams revitalize his career. The former Colorado standout signed with Denver after five mediocre seasons in Cincinnati, and he is tied for the AFC lead with 13 sacks.

"I really think it's a defensive line award," Williams said. "There are a lot of people involved — including the coaches — from the guys that back me up to the guys that make the push in the middle. It's a team award and I take it as such."

Also helping to anchor the Denver defense is Perry, who earned his sixth Pro Bowl selection and first in two seasons with the Broncos. Perry has 3.5 sacks, 37 tackles and forced two fumbles.

Elway, Zimmerman and Sharpe also are Pro Bowl candidates. Elway, who is tied with Fran Tarkenton as the NFL's winningest quarterback, will make his fifth Pro Bowl appearance — and third — in 14 seasons.

Perry earned his fifth straight trip to Hawaii by leading all NFL tight ends with 79 receptions and 1,067 yards receiving.

Zimmerman, whose string of 169 consecutive games played was snapped last weekend, is now an alternate Pro Bowl selection.

Left off the Pro Bowl roster was linebacker Bill Romanowski, who leads Denver with 120 tackles — 88 solo. Cornerback Tyrone

Pro Bowl list

The teams selected for the 1997 NFL Pro Bowl to be played Sunday, Feb. 2 at Honolulu, (kstar, yrst-time Pro Bowl).

National Football Conference

Offense
Wide Receivers — xJerry Rice, San Francisco; xHerman Moore, Detroit; Isaac Bruce, St. Louis; Chris Carter, New Orleans, Dallas.
Tackles — xEric Millener, Dallas; xWilliam Royal, New Orleans; Lomas Brown, Arizona.
Guards — xLarry Allen, Dallas; x Randall McDaniel, Minnesota; Nate Newton, Dallas.
Centers — xKevin Glover, Detroit; Ray Donaldson, Dallas.
Tight Ends — xWesley Walls, Carolina; Keith Jackson, Green Bay.
Quarterbacks — xBrett Favre, Green Bay; Troy Aikman, Dallas; Steve Young, San Francisco.
Running Backs — xBarry Sanders, Detroit; xTerry Allen, Washington; Ricky Williams, Buffalo.
Fullback — Larry Centers, Arizona.

Defense

Ends — xTobee White, Green Bay; xTy Torrence, Dallas; William Fuller, Dallas, Carolina.
Interior Linebackers — xJohn Randle, Minnesota; xByrant Young, San Francisco; Eric Swann, Arizona.
Outside Linebackers — xKevin Greene, Carolina; xRaymond Lethen, Carolina; Ken Harvey, Washington.
Inside Linebackers — xSam Mills, Carolina; Hardy Nickerson, Tampa Bay.
Cornerbacks — xDeion Sanders, Dallas; xKenees Williams, Arizona; Eric Decker, Carolina.
Safety — xLyle Royer, Green Bay; xMerton Hanks, San Francisco; Darren Woodson, Dallas.
Specialists
Punter — xMatt Turk, Washington.
Kicker — xJohn Kasay, Carolina.
Kick Return Specialist — xMichael Bates, Carolina.
Special Teamer — xJohn Schwartz, Dallas.

American Football Conference

Offense
Wide Receivers — xPercy Foreman, Cincinnati; xTony Martin, San Diego; Tim Brown, Oakland; xKeanu McCauley, Jacksonville.
Tackles — xGary Zimmerman, Denver; xBruce Armstrong, New England; Richmond Webb, San Diego.
Guards — xBruce Matthews, Houston; xWill Shields, Kansas City; yJuben Brown, Buffalo.
Centers — xOremott Dowson, Pittsburgh; Mark Simpson, Houston.
Quarterbacks — xShannon Sharpe, Denver; Ben Coates, New England.
Running Backs — xJohn Elway, Denver; Drew Bledsoe, New England; yWynny Testaverne, Baltimore.
Fullback — xTerry Davis, Pittsburgh; xJerome Bettis, Pittsburgh; Curtis Martin, New England.
Tackle — xMike Anderson, Kansas City.

Defense

Ends — xBruce Smith, Buffalo; yMichael Williams, Denver; yMichael Sinclair, Seattle.
Interior Linebackers — xCortez Kennedy, Seattle; xChester McGlockin, Oakland; xGerald Lyles, Pittsburgh.
Outside Linebackers — xDerrick Thomas, Kansas City; yCedric Brown, Pittsburgh; Bryan Papp, Buffalo.
Inside Linebackers — xJunior Seau, San Diego; yLewon Kirkland, Pittsburgh.
Cornerbacks — xDale Carter, Kansas City; xAshley Amos, Cincinnati; Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh.
Safety — xDwight Gooden, Pittsburgh; Steve Abbot, Denver; Elaine Bishop, Houston.
Specialists
Punter — xChris Gomboc, Indianapolis.
Kicker — xGary Blanchard, Indianapolis.
Kick Return Specialist — David Meggett, New England.
Special Teamer — xJohn Henry Mills, Houston.

CSI

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Standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, and record. Includes sections for Soccer West Athletic Conference, Men's, and Women's.

College of Southern Idaho player stats

Table with columns for player name, team, and various statistics. Includes sections for Men and Women.

Thrash said CSI hasn't changed its game plan for Eastern Utah, but the Eagles are still working to raise their offensive production — especially in the paint.

"We will continue to work on defense, and we need to improve the execution on offense," Thrash said. "We would like to see more transition points, more scoring off the bench."

Included in CSI's 11-0 mark are wins over Hill Air Force Base and Luke Air Force Base, and the Eagles are 11-0 against the Eagles from Price served notice that they will be a team to be reckoned with, however, by downing Dixie and Snow last weekend.

On Saturday night, Colorado Northwestern (4-8, 0-2) comes into town.

Thrash said he and his team haven't given much thought to that contest, preferring to tackle opponents one game at a time.

tonight's game. "We love to see the score in the 60s," he said. "If it's in the 90s, we should be in trouble. Anything below 75, and I think we've got a good shot."

Women

Some new faces — albeit familiar ones to CSI volleyball fans — should make their first appearances this weekend.

Lawanda Johnson and Lillie Robinson, fresh from national CSI to its fourth straight national volleyball title, will see their first action, women's coach Joel Bate said.

His "team concept," which gets every player in the game and calls for frequent substitutions, has helped Johnson and Robinson fit into a team already 11 games into the season, Bate said.

The constant in-your-face defense that has limited CSI's opponents to 47.9 points per game is still working.

"Our rotation just got deeper," Bate said. "I've had girls ask to come out and I've had to say no."

New I don't have to." The addition of two players was more important than Tracy Arrossa went down for the season with a knee injury. Holly Harper, sidelined all year with a knee injury, is practicing, but won't be available until January, Bate said.

As for CEU, the visitors come in desperate for a victory after a 10-point home loss to Snow College.

Although the teams haven't met, Eastern Utah won't surprise CSI because both teams played in the Coca-Cola tournament here last month.

CEU beat Mt. Hood in overtime and lost to Casper, Wyo., in that tournament.

"They have a couple of real nice guards," Bate said. "I think we match up well with them up front."

Oakley graduate Catherine Hale didn't play in a great couple of games for CEU on the Eagles' last trip here, but Bate said her shooting and driving ability concern him.

"She's a factor," he said.

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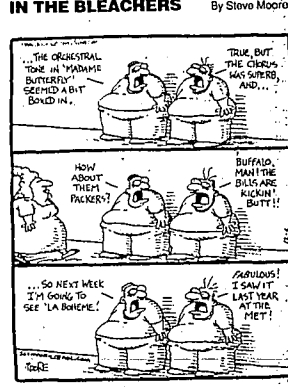
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**SPORTS**

**Jones, Fehr open with win**

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — U.S. Open champion Steve Jones and Rick Fehr defeated Lehman and Duffy Waldorf 4 and 3 Thursday in the opening round of the Diners Club Matches.

Craig Stadler and John Cook went an extra hole to defeat Steve Stricker and Kirk Triplett 1 as Stadler sank a 6-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole to decide that match at the Jack Nicklaus PGA West Resort Course.

Both Scott Hoch and Kenny Perry birdied the 17th hole to tie up on Mark Calcavecchia and Billy Mayfair, then all four players parred the 18th to give Hoch and Perry the win.

Justin Leonard and Mike Hulbert defeated defending PGA champion Mark Brooks and Andrew Magee 3 and 2 in the round-robin tournament.

**Bulls, WGN, NBA settle**

CHICAGO (AP) — The NBA reached a settlement Thursday with the Chicago Bulls and superstation WGN-TV, ending a six-year court battle and allowing some Bulls games to be broadcast again on cable nationwide.

"We have finally made peace over the prospect of the Bulls games going over WGN. And the NBA is comfortable with that," said Joel Chefitz, a lawyer representing the Bulls.

Under a five-year agreement, the NBA has licensed WGN to televise games to 40 million cable subscribers outside Chicago.

The agreement also lifts the limit on local broadcasts on WGN, which will broadcast 35 Bulls games to Chicago homes this season.

Until this season, WGN had telecast Bulls games to a national cable audience. But there had been none shown outside the Chicago market so far this season on WGN because of the unresolved status of the lawsuit.

**Rider suspended again by Blazers**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers suspended Isaiah Rider for Thursday night's game against Vancouver, the second one-game suspension for the troubled guard this season.

The suspension follows Rider's decision to leave Tuesday's shootaround early and his refusal to take part in Wednesday's practice.

Rider said at Thursday's shootaround that he had a lengthy talk with coach P.J. Carlesimo on Wednesday night to voice some concerns he had about the coach's approach to the team.

Rider didn't think the suspension was warranted but said the team apparently felt otherwise because of how it would look to other players.

**Esiason agrees to return to Cards**

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Boomer Esiason's problem with the Arizona Cardinals was about time. Seven years, to be exact.

That's the difference in age between the most productive left-handed quarterback in the game's history, and Kent Graham, 28, whose return to the starting lineup led Esiason to bolt the Cardinals stable and miss two practices.

Esiason returned Thursday, saying he agreed to pay a fine for skipping one practice the day before and another during his locker-room news conference. He said he has taken back his request to be released and will finish the season, even if it means being a backup.

**Austrians dominate downhill training**

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — The men finally got their skis and the Austrians made the best of it in Thursday's training for a men's World Cup downhill race.

Austrians took the first six places and nine of the top 11.

Patrick Ortlieb, who won the 1992 Olympic downhill in Val d'Isere on another slope, had the best time, 1 minute, 52.52 seconds on the 2.1-mile course. Josef Strobl, who won at this venue two years ago, did it in 1:52.66.

Last year's winner, Luc Alphand of France, was the first non-Austrian. He was seventh in 1:54.23.

**Many recent Heisman winners have been NFL duds**

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — A whirlwind of appearances, applause and fame awaits Saturday's 62nd winner of the Heisman Trophy.

Chances are, so does NFL utility. In what has become an unsightly routine, the list of Heisman recipients over the past decade is littered with pro washouts and disappointments, from Vinny Testaverde in 1986 to Houston's Andre Ware in 1989 to Gino Torretta in 1992.

For the award that in theory goes to the sport's premier player, the success rate in the NFL leaves much to be desired.

"It's crystal-clear proof that even though you're a great college player, it doesn't

mean you're going to be a great NFL player," said CBS college football analyst Craig James, the former Southern Methodist University star and NFL veteran.

So many Heisman winners have struggled at the pro level, particularly since Testaverde's selection 10 years ago, that it's become known as the Heisman Flop.

The ugly numbers: • Two of the last seven Heisman recipients — Ware and Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward (1993) — aren't even in the NFL, and Torretta is hanging by a thread with Seattle, his fifth pro team.

• No winner since Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders in 1989 has gone on to gain the NFL's Offensive Rookie of the Year award.

• No winner has been the NFL's No. 1 overall draft pick since Testaverde in 1987.

And until 1995 recipient Eddie George of Ohio State emerged as an immediate force this season for the Houston Oilers, the Heisman was working on a string of six consecutive pro disappointments.

But ask anyone connected with the award, and the answer is the same: Who cares? "It's a college award," said Cowboys running back Herschel Walker, the 1982 Heisman recipient after an outstanding career at Georgia. "You've got to go by what the guy's done in college, not what his pro potential is."

It's also a college award based almost

entirely on several factors — playing position, statistics, publicity campaigns and the prestige of the candidate's school — that have nothing to do with the player's talent.

Scouts say that will be particularly true this Saturday if, as expected, record-setting Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel wins the Heisman.

The undersized Wuerffel doesn't get many glowing reviews from the NFL for his size, lack of arm strength and awkward throwing motion.

While those drawbacks haven't prevented him from setting every major Southeastern Conference passing record for the 11-1 Gators, Wuerffel is considered no better than a middle-round draft pick by the NFL.



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## Governors accept recommendations; salmon issues remain

### The committee's recommendations

- Separate the power-marketing and power-transmission functions of the EPA into two distinct entities.
- Sell federal hydropower under 5- to 20-year subscriptions and allocate 20 percent of the savings to the U.S. Treasury when EPA power sells at below-market prices.
- Appoint a four-member regional board to oversee implementation of the subscription process and to suggest other approaches if it fails to make adequate progress.
- Ensure that all customers are able to choose their electricity supplier by July 1999.
- Invest about \$210 million a year for conservation, renewable energy and public purposes.
- Urge the governors to begin broad-based regional discussions aimed at resolving fish and wildlife issues and to establish five-year budgets to help stabilize mitigation costs.

The Associated Press

SPOKANE — Four Northwest governors Thursday accepted a report on how to preserve cheap hydroelectricity in the region, but said the document does not resolve the complicated issue of bolstering diminished salmon runs.

The governors appointed a four-member panel to oversee implementation of the proposed changes and asked for a plan by mid-February.

The regional energy review was prepared by a 20-member steering committee appointed in January by the governors of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

While the report's authors were instructed to avoid the controversy over how to balance commercial inter-



Gov. Phil Batt

ests with wildlife needs, Gov. Phil Batt of Idaho noted the governors do not have a common theme.

"You're able to isolate yourselves," Batt said. "The governors will not be able to isolate themselves from the issues of river governance and fish and wildlife."

"We must be just as committed on fish," agreed Oregon Gov. Jim Kitzhaber.

Montana Gov. Marc Racicot said he

also was disappointed with the report's lack of attention to salmon-necessity issues, though he praised its findings on power transmission and compensation for customers.

Washington Gov. Mike Lowry said he learned during his 10 years in Congress that people in other regions are envious of the Northwest's cheap electricity supply and might seek to raise rates here through changes in government regulations.

The review board was charged with making recommendations to ensure that the region's federal hydropower system retains its economic advantages in the face of deregulation.

The committee chairman, Charles Gillins of Seattle, has said failure to

adopt a unified plan could put the region's low-cost energy system at risk from efforts to sell the Bonneville Power Administration or to charge higher interest rates on loans used to build federal dams.

"This is the first time an entire region has worked together, in public, to craft a common-sense approach for responding to restructuring of electric utilities," Collins said.

Panel members are John Etchart of Montana, Todd Maddock of Idaho, Roy Hemmingway of Oregon and Mike Kreidler of Washington. Etchart, Maddock and Kreidler are members of the Northwest Power Planning Council, and Hemmingway is Gov. Kitzhaber's advisor on energy, fish and wildlife.

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# Quadruplets present challenges for parents

BOISE (AP) — One day, after a potluck lunch, Chris Dunn walked into her house and accidentally bumped one of her quadruplets with the front door. She put her potluck salad on the floor and picked up the crying tyke. She didn't see three other babies converge on the salad, helping themselves to jello and whipped cream.

Lactase of getting mad and reaching for a washrag, she sat down on the floor and helped the babies eat.

"What do you do?" she laughed. "It's all over anyway. If you can laugh about it, you can live with it."

That's one thing a year with quadruplets has taught Chris, 30, and her husband, David, 33, a self-employed investment broker. The Dunn quadruplets, believed to be only the second set of quadruplets born in Boise, celebrated their first birthdays in November.

So far, the Duns don't take the babies out much, except to church. Getting four babies into clothes, shoes and coats, strapping them into four car seats, loading them into the family's van, then transferring them into strollers at the destination, is time-consuming. "It's a real work-out," Chris said.

The quadruplets have gone to the Boise Towne Square mall a few times, but it was hard because of constant interruptions from curious but well-meaning shoppers. To some people, "You are just a spectacle," David said with a smile.

A strict schedule helps stave off baby chaos in the Dunn household. "They know exactly what to expect every day," Chris said of the youngsters. The four babies wake up at 7 a.m.

Chris usually hears them, happily babbling to one another, before she gets them out of bed. They sleep in separate cribs in one bedroom. The family has a spare bedroom, if the quadruplets want to spread out someday, but so far, they seem to thrive on one another's company.

Two at a time, Chris carries the blue-eyed babies downstairs to a formal dining room converted to a baby play area. It is strewn with toys, stuffed animals, a plastic play house. A gate keeps the babies in.

The twins entertain themselves and each other, Chris said. "They play really well together, but they're just started being more

possessive about things." The day goes by fast, what with fixing meals, changing diapers, chasing after crawling babies.

Keeping up with the babies is Chris' full-time job. David, who works at home, helps. At lunchtime, the babies belly up to the breakfast bar in the kitchen. Chris feeds the babies apple-auce, milk, and peanut butter and peach jelly on bread.

All the babies eat from the same spoon and out of the same cup. Trying to keep the babies' utensils, clothes and other accessories separate just wasn't practical. "You really relax in a lot of ways," Chris said. "You just can't do it all."

*"You just can't do it all."*

—Chris Dunn, Boise

looking for empty mouths. The task of raising four 1-year-olds might be overwhelming, but they crawl enthusiastically.

After lunch's bread crumbs are swept off the floor, Chris opens the playroom gate, and babies spill out. They don't walk yet, but they crawl enthusiastically.

The Duns' living room has couches and chairs, but no hard-edged coffee tables, no floor lamps, no books or tapes, nothing to attract curious babies. One long silk plant, a tree, stands in a corner. The Duns left it there to teach the babies the meaning of "no."

"You have to have one for the principle of the thing," Chris said. The babies all are about the same size, and all have varying amounts of blondish hair. They look a lot alike, but they're not alike. Chelsea is the most curious of the four, Chris said.

True to form, a crawling Chelsea soon opens a kitchen drawer and yanks out metal loaf pans. The pans fly out of the drawer and clang onto the kitchen's hardwood floor. In a flurry of tiny arms and legs, the siblings converge on the pans.

The Duns don't go it alone with the quadruplets. Friends and family help. Grandparents come by several times a week to help give the babies baths and to help Mom and Dad a break. A housekeeper puts in several hours a week.

Sometimes, after the kids' 7 p.m. bedtime, a neighbor boy comes over to baby-sit. The quadruplets are the couple's only children, conceived after 10 years of treatment for infertility.

"If we would have had just one baby first, we would have thought, 'Oh my gosh, what do we do?'" David said. "It just becomes a part of life," Chris said.

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### Odwalla criticized by juice makers

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — An apple juice trade association has attacked Odwalla for its labeling in the wake of the E. coli contamination linked to the death of one person and the illness of some 60 more.

For several weeks in November and December, the Half Moon Bay company stamped its products "contains no apple juice," the ingredient blamed for the outbreak.

The labeling "unfairly and misleadingly implies to consumers that all apple juice is unsafe for human consumption,"

Larry Davenport, the executive director of the Processed Apples Institute of Atlanta, recently wrote to the company.

The 25 members of the Processed Apples Institute — who produce more than half of the pasteurized apple juice and sauce in the United States and whose combined sales are from \$750 million to \$1 billion — objected to what Davenport called the broad-brushed message in the Odwalla labeling. He called it "a transparent attempt by the company to avoid responsibility for the E. coli incident."

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**Study focuses on snakes**

**FULLMAN, Wash. (AP) —** A sign on the door for "Are you feeling sexy, punk?"

Inside the warm, humid room are dozens of snakes, including pythons, spitting cobras and 20 rattlesnakes. When a visitor steps too close to the rattlers' glass tanks, they coil and begin rattling, making a sound like water gushing from a tap.

"Those are some that we caught recently," explained Professor Ken Kardong. "They aren't acclimated yet."

Kardong, a Washington State University zoologist, is working with Belgian scientists to learn how snakes regrow sophisticated nerves — something humans can't do.

The research, paid for with \$7,500 from NATO, the U.S.-European military alliance, could help human paralysis victims.

During a recent study, Kardong cut the vomeronasal nerve on a rattlesnake and discovered that the nerve grew back. A human couldn't regrow such a sophisticated nerve, he said. Earlier this year, Swedish scientists succeeded for the first time in growing nerve cells across gaps in the severed spinal cords of rats.

Kardong has worked with his research colony of rattlers and other snakes for nearly 30 years, supplementing the snake population with ones he snares using a long-handled clamp.

No snake has ever escaped from the snake room inside Eastick Hall, a science building on the WSU campus. A nonvenomous snake once got loose in Kardong's car, and another got loose at his home, "which is why we don't have them at home anymore," he said.

He's been bitten by rattlers three times. The last — and worst — happened about 10 years ago on a zoology field trip with students from Western Washington, a region largely free of venomous snakes.

"Most of these students, as soon as we got to Cle Elum, expected to be besieged by snakes attacking the van," Kardong laughed.

But try as it might, the group could find no rattlers as it traveled into the eastern scablands. At nightfall, Kardong and his increasingly skeptical students camped near Othello, and someone heard a rattling.

"Finally, there's a rattlesnake," recalled Kardong. "It was kind of difficult to see, and I knew everyone wanted to get their money's worth." So while one student held it down with a stick, Kardong reached down to pick it up.

The student released the stick too soon, and the snake jabbed a fang into Kardong's finger.

Kardong lay down on the gravel road as one student ran back to camp for a van. The 30 students, now rapt, crowded around their professor.

Soon the van roared back down the road toward them.

"I thought 'My God, I'm dead,'" recalled Kardong. "Bitten, and now I'll be run over."

Kardong and his entourage raced to the Othello hospital, where a doctor injected antivenom to counteract the snake bite. Kardong was hospitalized for three days as his hand and arm swelled into a large blood blister. Ten years later, his finger is still scarred.

Kardong's research involves rattlesnakes' "vomeronasal organs," which allows the snake to "smell" prey into which it has injected venom.

A rattler's tongue collects the chemicals that make up an odor. The flicking tongue wipes the chemicals on the vomeronasal organ in the roof of the snake's mouth. The chemicals are analyzed and the information sent to the brain as electrical signals.

"These snakes are probably better than bloodhounds in terms of the discriminations they can make," he said.

Since a snake's vomeronasal organ is used to track prey, Kardong said, it's easy to understand the tracking behavior is restored — and how quickly.

After all, Kardong said, it's one thing to regrow a complex nerve and another to restore it to working order.

The Belgian scientists will analyze snake tissue to try to discover what cellular mechanisms allow the nerve to regrow.

**Pocatello woman recalls World War II perils**

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Nazi soldiers not only occupied Tessa Butler's native Holland during World War II, they also took over her parents' home in a tiny Dutch village where her family was sheltering two young Jewish girls.

Butler, now 66, was the only child of Willem and Nettie Witjens, who risked their lives to protect the two girls. She has lived in Pocatello since 1960.

Of the 120,000 Dutch Jews deported by the Germans to concentration camps between 1940 and 1945, only 3,500 survived. Non-Jews caught harboring Jews also were sentenced to death.

Noemi Kahn and Leonie Lasser escaped

the Holocaust on the European continent because of the Witjenses. Butler considers them her war-time sisters.

"We did not have to hide them like Anne Frank. They lived with us like a family," Butler says. "Anne was literally hidden in the back of a house. In a way, our girls were lucky. They didn't have to be stuffed in the cupboard."

Noemi was about 18 at the time she moved in with the Witjenses. Her name was changed to Dieneke Marink to conceal her Jewish identity. Leonie was only 4½ when the Witjenses took her in with them. Her name was changed to Lonnie van Lessen to make her appear Dutch.

"At the time, even I was not told who they

were. The less anybody knew, the safer it was," Butler recalls.

Noemi lived in Amsterdam with her mother, but was forced to stay with the Witjenses at their summer cottage in Nederhemert as conditions worsened for anyone of Jewish descent. The Witjenses told acquaintances that she was a servant.

Leonie's parents were arrested in May 1943. She was separated from them and smuggled to safety by a Dutch man who reportedly saved more than 5,000 Jewish children only to be detected and shipped off to Auschwitz, where he died. The Lesser family met the Witjenses before the war on a train trip from Holland to Switzerland.

Willem Witjens moved his wife and daughter

from The Hague in the Netherlands to their cottage in May 1940 after the Germans invaded Holland and bombed Dutch cities. He was an artist and a painter. He also collaborated with the Dutch underground resistance. "We were so lucky because we lived in a little village so isolated and quiet," Butler says.

That serenity changed when the war from moved close to the village in September 1944 as Allied forces advanced. About a month later in the middle of the night, the Witjenses — including Noemi and Leonie — were rousted from bed.

"Suddenly, all these Germans decided our house had to be their headquarters," Butler says.



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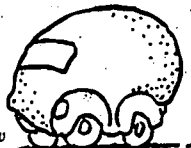
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 ♠ K J 10 5  
 ♥ R J 4  
 ♦ K J 8  
 ♣ Q 9 6

WEST  
 ♠ 9 7  
 ♥ 6 2  
 ♦ 10 7 6 3  
 ♣ 10 4 2

EAST  
 ♠ A Q 6  
 ♥ R 7 5 3  
 ♦ A 4  
 ♣ A 7 5 3

SOUTH  
 ♠ 8 4 3 2  
 ♥ A Q 10  
 ♦ Q 9 2  
 ♣ A K J

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Diamond five

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A Q 6 ♥ 6 7 5 3 ♦ 10 7 6 3 ♣ 10 4 2

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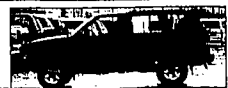
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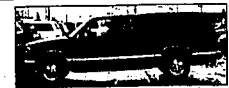
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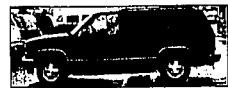
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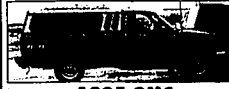
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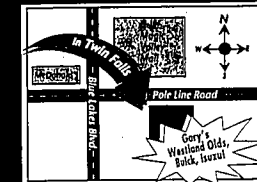
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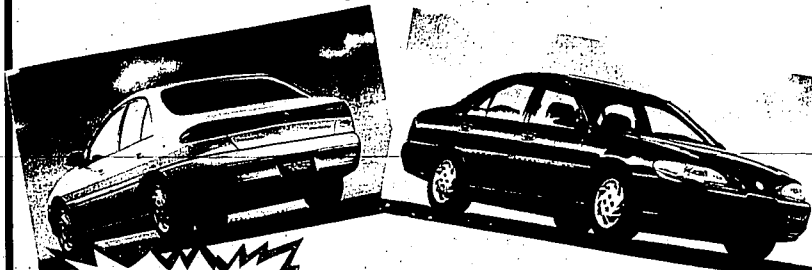
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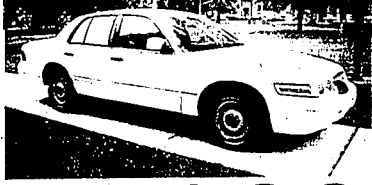
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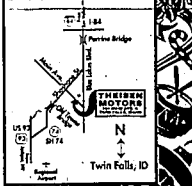
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# McMurray has big shoes to fill in 'Munsters' Christmas movie

Ah, Christmas. It's a time for family, so why not spend it with one of TV's favorite families — say, the Munsters?

"I thought it was a natural, that Herman should be so delighted that Christmas is coming," says Sam McMurray, star of "The Munsters' Scary Little Christmas," airing Tuesday, Dec. 17, on Fox.

This is the second "Munsters" TV movie Fox has made based on the characters from the 1960s series. Starring with McMurray are Ann Magnuson as wife Lily, Bug Hall as son Eddie and Sandy Barn as Grandpa.

"The story is that Eddie has lost his faith," McMurray continues. "So it's about ... how they work to get Ed-

die's faith restored in Christmas.

"And I'm not giving anything away. I don't think, to tell you the truth they have a close encounter with Santa and a couple of his elves."

Household head Herman Munster, a Frankenstein monster type, was coaxed in the series by Fred Gwynne and portrayed in the previous movie by Edwige Fenech.

"I'm easily the shoniest Herman Munster," McMurray explains. "I'm only 6-foot-11 in natural life. So by the time they finished with me (gigantically) beards and the square head, I was maybe 6-foot-5."

"I think I was the bare minimum height for submissions on the audition. So I went in, and all these other guys

were 6-foot-3. And I said, 'Well, I guess I'm the point-guard version of Herman.'"

"I guess (the producer) thought I was funny. They wanted sort of the essence of Fred Gwynne, sort of an homage to him. And I thought that was neat and proper, but I also wanted to make it my own, and more contemporary to some degree."

Fortunately McMurray is a quick study, having spent several seasons in the repertory company of "The Tracey Ullman Show," for which he won an Emmy.

"I think I was cast (as Herman) on a Thursday and left the following Tuesday for Australia," McMurray recalls.

That's right, Aus-

tralia. The Munsters' famously decrepit dwelling, it turns out, was the decisive factor in choosing a location.

"That was a deal-maker," McMurray says. "They found this house, which was one of a kind, and they negotiated a very favorable deal. I think that convinced the powers that be to make it in Australia."

"There were actually people living in the house, and we were there for a week. It was a rather reclusive old man and his niece, or something. But they let us dress the house, although it was pretty bizarre to begin with."

McMurray spent three hours each day being made up for the part in latex prosthetics and green paint.

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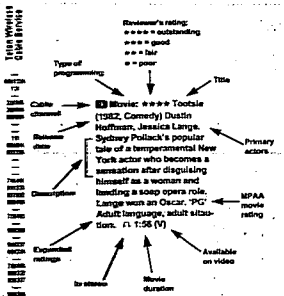
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Q: John Leguizamo has been a favorite of mine since his TV show on Fox a few seasons ago. What is he doing now?

—F.V.  
A: Leguizamo, 31, is constantly working. He's currently shooting the art heist thriller "The Split," with Linda Fiorentino and David Caruso. And early next year, two other films in which he stars are due out: "The Pest" and "Spawn."

Uppermost on his mind, though, is his pending divorce from aspiring actress Yelba Osorio, with whom he eloped to Las Vegas while filming "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything!" Julie Newman.

In his divorce action, filed a few weeks ago, he charged that she assaulted him, denied him marital relations and, perhaps unusual for a divorce petition, hated his dog and threatened to give it away. Osorio moved out of their New York brownstone, but the actor and his dog are still together. Some relationships last longer than others!

Q: Paul Simon hasn't done an album in years. Is he planning anything soon? —G.F.

A: The veteran pop performer has been focusing on Broadway. For the past seven years, Simon, 55, has been working on songs for a musical called "Capeman," based on a 1959 New York murder case involving gangs on the streets of New York. There are more than

## Celebrity gossip

30 songs in the show, demonstrating Simon's penchant for different musical styles such as salsa and '50s doo-wop. It should make it to the Great White Way next year.

Q: I remember reading that Martina Navratilova was involved with someone famous. Who is he? —I.L.D.

A: The former tennis great is involved with someone very related to someone very famous, model Hunter Reno, niece of Attorney General Janet Reno. The Aspen-based Navratilova, 44, has been seen more frequently of late around Hunter's Miami home.

Q: Is it really true that Luciano Pavarotti is going to retire? —H.J.

A: The opera great insists that, yes; as of the year 2001, the Three Tenors will be minus one; he figures a 40-year career is more than enough. After that, Pavarotti, 61, plans to teach singing.

Another change in his life might have occurred by the time you read this; he plans to marry his 26-year-old secretary, Nicoletta Mantovani, 25, since his divorce from

wife Adna is final. His wife of 35 years was also his manager, and she put up with his whimsical behavior for years. After he was criticized for adultery by none other than Pope John Paul II, though, the two made it official and split earlier this year. To break free entirely would cost him as much as \$150 million.

Q: I recently saw the movie "Congo" on cable. Whatever happened to the woman who played the lead? —E.K.

A: The actress in question, Laura Linney, has gone on to act with other, more famous co-stars than that film's crazed ape, "Congo," she admits, was really just a lark, but it got her noticed by the producers of "Fatal Fear," released earlier this year, in which she co-starred as an assistant district attorney opposite Richard Gere.

This film led to "Absence of Power" in which she teamed with Clint Eastwood, due for release next year. And she just started shooting "The Truman Show," opposite a very different kind of star, Jim Carrey. Q: I've been a fan of Linda Fiorentino's since

released sometime next year.

Q: I've seen pictures of Eric Clapton with Sheryl Crow. Are they an item?

—F.H.  
A: They were, but according to a source close to the veteran rocker, things seem to be winding down. Clapton, 51, is back in London working on his next album, and Crow, 33, has returned to Los Angeles. As in any relationship, anything could still happen but it doesn't seem to be happening at the moment.

Q: I recently saw an actress named Natalie Portman on the David Letterman Show. She's gorgeous. What has she been in? —G.R.

A: The 15-year-old Portman has been acting for two years and has done her professional debut in the film "The Professional" as a little girl orphaned when a hit man wipes out her family. Earlier this year she stole the movie "Beautiful Girls" from an underdog Matt Dillon, Uma Thurman, Tim Hutton and Rosie O'Donnell. But the movie disappeared quickly, so you may have missed it; there's talk that she could wind up with an Oscar nomination for it.

You have a couple of chances to see her right now. She's in Tim Burton's just-released "Mars Attacks!" with Woody Allen's "Everyone Says I Love You." Her next movie might have been "The Horse Whisperer," which Robert Redford is di-

recting, but she withdrew in order to make her Broadway debut in a revival of "The Diary of Anne Frank." The production is scheduled to open next fall.

Q: While watching "The Mirror Has Two Faces," I was struck by the lines Laura Bacall delivers as the mother reflecting on her former beauty. Did those line strike too close to home for Bacall? —C.K.

A: As one of the great beauties of the screen, the 72-year-old actress couldn't help but relate to wistful recollections of her character's past beauty. But the tough-minded Bacall has never been known to spend too much time griping about the changes of time — especially, she has certainly experienced, particularly with the death of Humphrey Bogart.

Her role in "The Mirror" is just one of several she's in at the moment. She also plays a former first lady in "My Fellow Americans," co-starring James Garner and Jack Lemmon, due out this month, and is also featured in a French film, "The Day and the Night."

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5:00 a.m. (NRX) WENEVRIE 2005/58  
 6:00 a.m. (NRX) PLAZA SESAMO 53227  
 6:30 a.m. (NRX) TEDDY BEARS CHRISTMAS 81796226  
 7:00 a.m. (NRX) SESAME STREET (CC) 60730  
 7:30 a.m. (NRX) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 63229  
 (NRX) BEDTIME STORIES (CC) 15791  
 8:30 a.m. (NRX) READING RAINBOW (CC) 43644  
 (NRX) BANANAS IN PAJAMAS (CC) 43640  
 9:00 a.m. (NRX) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC) 70122  
 (NRX) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 43640  
 9:30 a.m. (NRX) SHINING TIME STATION (CC) 17771  
 (NRX) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 253619  
 10:00 a.m. (NRX) STORYTIME (CC) 49435  
 (NRX) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 706819  
 10:30 a.m. (NRX) BARNY & FRIENDS (CC) 81548  
 (NRX) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 143771  
 11:00 a.m. (NRX) CLUES 43264  
 11:30 a.m. (NRX) ARTHUR (CC) 66416  
 (NRX) GROUNDING MARSH (CC) 874619  
 (NRX) CHRISTMAS TOW 955110  
 11:30 a.m. (NRX) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 67145  
 (NRX) WELCOME TO POON CORNER (CC) 81548  
 12:00 p.m. (NRX) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 63416  
 12:30 p.m. (NRX) THEODORE TUGBOAT (CC) 81548  
 1:00 p.m. (NRX) TOTTS V (CC) 81684  
 (NRX) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 301868  
 1:30 p.m. (NRX) MONSTER STREET (CC) 430665  
 (NRX) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 809306  
 2:00 p.m. (NRX) BARNY & FRIENDS (CC) 5508  
 (NRX) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 972110  
 (NRX) INSPECTOR GADGET SAVES CHRISTMAS 502956  
 3:00 p.m. (NRX) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 830226  
 3:30 p.m. (NRX) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 96625  
 4:00 p.m. (NRX) LITTLE ARTIST (CC) 1400  
 (NRX) (NRX) BIG BAG BEETLEBOGS (CC) 8354, 9684  
 (NRX) BLUEJOES, THE CHRISTMAS ELF (CC) 3172  
 4:30 p.m. (NRX) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 784  
 (NRX) (NRX) POWER RANGERS ZED (CC) 3245, 9684  
 (NRX) JACK FROST 600858  
 5:00 p.m. (NRX) KRATT'S CREATURES (CC) 6304  
 (NRX) WISHBONE (CC) 9836  
 (NRX) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 963226  
 6:00 p.m. (NRX) FIRST CHRISTMAS SHOW 172665  
 (NRX) KABLAMI 564507  
 6:30 p.m. (NRX) MONSTER CHRISTMAS 20145  
 7:00 p.m. (NRX) HESTOR, THE LONG-EARED CHRISTMAS DONKEY 445223  
 8:00 a.m. (NRX) LITTLE DRUMMER BOY: BOOK B 537654  
 9:00 p.m. (NRX) SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN 275667

**SATURDAY**

5:00 a.m. (NRX) LA HORA DE LOS TIGRES 292372  
 5:05 a.m. (NRX) WEDS FEED YOUR MIND 257274  
 6:00 a.m. (NRX) CHRISTMAS WITHOUT A CLAUS (CC) 12220  
 (NRX) LA PRINATA LOCA 650820  
 6:30 a.m. (NRX) POWER RANGERS ZED (CC) 1700  
 7:00 a.m. (NRX) MOUSEHOLE CAT 84817  
 (NRX) (NRX) BIG BAG BEETLEBOGS (CC) 20801  
 7:30 a.m. (NRX) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 24442  
 (NRX) THE SHONKMAN 83424  
 (NRX) SING ME A STORY (CC) 80066  
 (NRX) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 630822  
 8:00 a.m. (NRX) PUZZLE PLACE HOLIDAY (CC) 98707  
 (NRX) CHRISTMAS WITHOUT A CLAUS (CC) 314293  
 (NRX) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 6421153  
 8:30 a.m. (NRX) GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 13004  
 (NRX) POWER RANGERS ZED (CC) 37004  
 (NRX) GROUNDING MARSH (CC) 306240  
 (NRX) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 642624  
 9:00 a.m. (NRX) (NRX) BIG BAG BEETLEBOGS 28556  
 (NRX) SECRET LIFE OF COPS 320620  
 (NRX) TRICK 'N' TREAT (CC) 508208  
 9:30 a.m. (NRX) SING ME A STORY (CC) 28191  
 (NRX) FIT KIDS 2056  
 (NRX) TRINITY'S SPECIAL DELIVERY (CC) 226307

# Children's programs

10:00 a.m. (NRX) (1100707) BEAKMAN'S WORLD (CC) 71866, 53424  
 (NRX) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 105240  
 (NRX) SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS 335290  
 10:30 a.m. (NRX) (1100707) STORYBREAK (CC) 83530, 430620  
 (NRX) WEEKEND SPECIAL (CC) 4202503, 21714  
 (NRX) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 26204  
 (NRX) HAL, HURFUFUFT 50172  
 11:00 a.m. (NRX) (NRX) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 9621511  
 (NRX) 'TIS WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE BUMPY (CC) 12888  
 (NRX) FROSTY'S WINTER WONDERLAND (CC) 942666  
 11:30 a.m. (1100707) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 19177  
 12:00 p.m. (NRX) INSPECTOR GADGET SAVES CHRISTMAS (CC) 40327  
 (NRX) WENEVRIE 842646  
 (NRX) RUDY AND COO'S A VERY SCARY CHRISTMAS 112004  
 2:00 p.m. (NRX) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (CC) 140511  
 (NRX) (NRX) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 703511  
 (NRX) OLGA CHRISTMAS 584191  
 (NRX) SNIP TO SHORE 442598  
 3:00 p.m. (NRX) LAMB OF THE LOST 110646  
 3:30 p.m. (NRX) GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 50269  
 4:30 p.m. (NRX) CHRISTMAS IN TARTTOWTON 501822  
 5:00 p.m. (NRX) YEAR WITHOUT A SANTA CLAUS (CC) 109298  
 (NRX) HOW THE GRUBBICH STOLE CHRISTMAS 501822  
 7:00 p.m. (NRX) (NRX) DONK'S SECRET CHRISTMAS (CC) 9836  
 (NRX) HEY AKROD! 70427  
 7:30 p.m. (NRX) (NRX) EDITH ANN CRACKM. (CC) 100  
 (NRX) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK (CC) 420153

**SUNDAY**

5:00 a.m. (NRX) (NRX) BAG 785739  
 5:30 a.m. (NRX) (NRX) ZNA TV 81825  
 6:00 a.m. (NRX) (NRX) SING ME A STORY (CC) 77028  
 (NRX) (NRX) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 6112203  
 (NRX) LA PRINATA LOCA 310663  
 6:30 a.m. (NRX) PLAZA SESAMO 11950  
 7:00 a.m. (NRX) BARNY & FRIENDS (CC) 27000  
 (NRX) (NRX) BIG BAG 903650  
 (NRX) (NRX) BOOZ SUPER SUNDAY 37552  
 7:30 a.m. (NRX) (NRX) TOTTS V (CC) 39844  
 (NRX) JACK NEWS 64296  
 8:00 a.m. (NRX) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 90641  
 (NRX) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 6421153  
 8:30 a.m. (NRX) WISHBONE (CC) 98912  
 (NRX) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 72954  
 (NRX) STORYBOOK MUSICALS (CC) 630202  
 (NRX) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 6497106  
 9:00 a.m. (NRX) (NRX) KRATT'S CREATURES (CC) 12592  
 (NRX) ARTHUR (CC) 20623  
 9:30 a.m. (NRX) THEODORE TUGBOAT (CC) 80282  
 (NRX) JOLLY OLD ST. NICHOLAS 26318  
 (NRX) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 61180  
 (NRX) (NRX) FIRST CHRISTMAS 387890  
 (NRX) CASPER'S FIRST CHRISTMAS 2756318  
 10:30 a.m. (NRX) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 18778  
 (NRX) (NRX) KRATT'S CREATURES (CC) 44522  
 (NRX) WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS 65222  
 11:00 a.m. (NRX) KATIE AND ORBIE (CC) 20584  
 (NRX) BY BROTHER AND ME 47186  
 11:30 a.m. (NRX) READING RAINBOW (CC)

70347  
 12:00 p.m. (NRX) CHRISTMAS STORY 812039  
 (NRX) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 8620738  
 TRIP 6491912  
 (NRX) (NRX) CHRISTMAS 300776  
 (NRX) 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE SMURFY 9912573  
 12:30 p.m. (NRX) LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF SANTA CLAUS 259414  
 (NRX) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 4548813  
 (NRX) SMURFY'S CHRISTMAS 178028  
 1:00 p.m. (NRX) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 8620738  
 (NRX) FLINTSTONES CHRISTMAS 177723  
 1:30 p.m. (NRX) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 141623  
 2:00 p.m. (NRX) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (CC) 307301  
 (NRX) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 1805564  
 (NRX) (NRX) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 87931  
 (NRX) (NRX) TOGS'S FIRST CHRISTMAS 4767134  
 2:30 p.m. (NRX) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 4548813  
 (NRX) SNIP TO SHORE 365000  
 3:00 p.m. (NRX) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 1821649  
 3:30 p.m. (NRX) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 1821649  
 4:00 p.m. (NRX) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 186680  
 (NRX) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 830226  
 (NRX) GOOF TROOP CHRISTMAS (CC) 8137000  
 4:30 p.m. (NRX) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 1821649  
 (NRX) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 306426  
 (NRX) CHRISTMAS COMES TO PAC-LAND 9754825  
 5:00 p.m. (NRX) NEWTON'S APPLE (CC) 2063  
 (NRX) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 8621234  
 (NRX) INSPECTOR GADGET'S FIELD TRIP 4518644  
 6:00 p.m. (NRX) WUBBULOUS WORLD OF DR. DEUS (CC) 306089  
 8:30 p.m. (NRX) NOCK NEWS 317669

**WEEKDAYS**

5:00 a.m. (NRX) WENEVRIE 209556  
 5:30 a.m. (NRX) (NRX) DESHRY CHRISTMAS (Wd) 56779  
 5:45 p.m. (NRX) (NRX) DESHRY CHRISTMAS GFT (Tu) 50665443  
 6:00 a.m. (NRX) PLAZA SESAMO 53222  
 6:35 a.m. (NRX) TEDDY BEARS CHRISTMAS (F) 81786296  
 7:00 a.m. (NRX) SESAME STREET 67636  
 8:00 a.m. (NRX) PUZZLE PLACE 60329  
 (NRX) MUPPET FAMILY CHRISTMAS (Tu) 62160  
 (NRX) BEDTIME STORIES (F) 15791  
 (NRX) (NRX) CHRISTMAS EVE (Wd) 455055  
 8:40 a.m. (NRX) (NRX) READING RAINBOW 89490  
 (11-1X-TU) BANANAS IN PAJAMAS 43684  
 9:15 a.m. (NRX) (NRX) WE ALL HAVE TALES (F) 947819  
 9:30 a.m. (NRX) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC) 70122  
 (NRX) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 43640  
 (NRX) (NRX) BIG BAG (Wd) 5045147  
 9:30 a.m. (NRX) (NRX) SHINING TIME STATION 17771  
 (NRX) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 253619  
 (NRX) (NRX) DIRECTION 48435  
 (NRX) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 74616  
 (NRX) WUBBULOUS WORLD OF DR. DEUS (Wd) 811862  
 10:00 a.m. (NRX) BARNY & FRIENDS 782052  
 (NRX) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 143771  
 (NRX) CHRISTMAS CAROL (Th) 969616  
 10:00 a.m. (NRX) (NRX) DISNEY CHRISTMAS (Tu) 11360  
 11:30 a.m. (NRX) ARTHUR 06416

(NRX) GROUNDING MARSH 874810  
 (NRX) CHRISTMAS TOW (F) 955110  
 (NRX) RICHARD SCARY CHRISTMAS (Mon) 567606  
 11:30 a.m. (NRX) PUZZLE PLACE 67145  
 (NRX) WELCOME TO POON CORNER 87548  
 (NRX) (NRX) BEAR STORIES (Mon, Wd) 326355  
 (NRX) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW (Tu) 130727  
 (NRX) SUPERST CHRISTMAS (Th) 900627  
 12:00 p.m. (NRX) MISTER ROGERS 02416  
 12:30 p.m. (NRX) THEODORE TUGBOAT 9187  
 1:00 p.m. (NRX) TOTTS V 81684  
 (NRX) DUMBO'S CIRCUS 301868  
 1:30 p.m. (NRX) (NRX) BEAR STORIES 430665  
 (NRX) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 809306  
 2:30 p.m. (NRX) BARNY & FRIENDS 5508  
 (NRX) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 972110  
 (NRX) INSPECTOR GADGET SAVES CHRISTMAS (F) 502956  
 3:00 p.m. (NRX) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? (F, Tu-Th) 830226  
 3:30 p.m. (NRX) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY 96625  
 4:00 p.m. (NRX) ARTHUR 1400  
 (NRX) (NRX) BIG BAG BEETLEBOGS 8354, 9684  
 (NRX) BLUEJOES, THE CHRISTMAS ELF (F) 3172  
 (NRX) MCKEY'S NUTCRACKER (Mon) 688775  
 (NRX) GOOF TROOP CHRISTMAS (Tu) 8137000  
 4:30 p.m. (NRX) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS 784  
 (11-1X-TU) (NRX) POWER RANGERS ZED 3245, 9684  
 (NRX) JACK FROST (F) 600858  
 4:35 p.m. (NRX) MOLE'S CHRISTMAS (Tu) 486520  
 4:50 p.m. (NRX) NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS (W) 9836  
 (NRX) (NRX) KRATT'S CREATURES 2023  
 (NRX) NIGHT THE ANIMALS TALKED (Mon) 12744  
 (NRX) SANTA'S FIRST CHRISTMAS (Wd) 810383  
 (NRX) ALIENS FIRST CHRISTMAS (Th) 789103  
 5:15 p.m. (NRX) THE SOLDIER (Th) 4909115  
 5:30 p.m. (NRX) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (F, Tu) 98228  
 (NRX) LITTLE DRUMMER BOY: BOOK B (Mon) 71774  
 (NRX) FORGOTTEN TOW (Tu) 603104  
 (NRX) FIRST CHRISTMAS SHOW (Wd) 172665  
 (NRX) MONSTER CHRISTMAS (Th) 445223  
 6:00 p.m. (NRX) FIRST CHRISTMAS SHOW (F) 172665  
 (NRX) 'TIS WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS (Tu) 800177  
 (NRX) NESTOR, THE LONG-EARED CHRISTMAS DONKEY (Wd) 57427  
 (NRX) KABLAMI (F) 564507  
 (NRX) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK (Wd) 52074  
 6:30 p.m. (NRX) MONSTER CHRISTMAS (F) 20145  
 (NRX) MOEL (Th) 613899  
 (NRX) LITTLE DRUMMER BOY: BOOK B (Wd) 507789  
 7:00 p.m. (NRX) (NRX) (NRX) (NRX) BARNY & FRIENDS (Th) 6435, 3161, 2093  
 (NRX) BIG BAG BUNNY'S LONELY CHRISTMAS 78406  
 7:30 p.m. (NRX) (NRX) (NRX) GARFIELD CHRISTMAS (Th) 4216  
 (NRX) FELLOWES IN WINTER (Mon) 77852  
 8:00 p.m. (NRX) (NRX) (NRX) (NRX) WICKES CHRISTMAS CAROL (Th) 4797, 7451, 5074  
 (NRX) STRICHT MAN IN TOWN (Tu) 451819  
 (NRX) (NRX) (NRX) (NRX) 9319  
 (NRX) NESTOR, THE LONG-EARED CHRISTMAS DONKEY (F) 445223  
 (NRX) PHOOCIO'S CHRISTMAS (Tu) 40518  
 (NRX) SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN (Wd) 275667  
 8:30 p.m. (NRX) MOLE'S CHRISTMAS (Th) 486520  
 (NRX) (NRX) (NRX) (NRX) (NRX) (NRX) LITTLE DRUMMER BOY: BOOK B (F) 537658  
 8:50 p.m. (NRX) PRESENT FOR DONALD (Tu) 28072017  
 9:00 p.m. (NRX) SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN (Wd) 275667  
 9:15 p.m. (NRX) YEAR WITHOUT A SANTA CLAUS (Tu) 109298  
 9:45 p.m. (NRX) DISNEY CHRISTMAS (Tu) 405089  
 10:05 p.m. (NRX) DISNEY CHRISTMAS GIFT (Mon) 222004

**ALL MY CHILDREN**

Erica warned Skye about her infatuation with Edmund. Dimitri shared with Maria the news that he carries a potentially fatal genetic blood disorder. A furious Trevor had Janet arrested for violating the restraining order. Lisa and Jake kissed, but she resisted going to bed with him. Myrtle saw Red catch a star out of the air for her Christmas tree and wondered if he really were Santa Claus. Hoping Brooke would admit she loves him, she visited her as Stuart. After Tad told Lisa Adam never intended to give her half of WRWC, she decided to call off the marriage. Tad later told Jake who Lisa was. Skye learned Maria is four months pregnant. Next Week: Adam's plans for Brooke are jeopardized by a returning figure.

**ANOTHER WORLD**

After he was arrested for trashing "Saxx," Jake told Paulina he suspects Vicky and Bobby have made love. John cut short his romantic evening with Felicia to tend to a sick Gregory. Carl pleaded with Rachel to take him back. Grant was stunned at the tenants of Cindy's purse. Ryan worked at strengthening his mental link with Bobby. Ryan later learned of the three targets of Grant's new plan. Sofia learned she was followed to New York. Next Week: Grant sees a new opportunity to further his scheme.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS**

The Maltese stamp on his passport persuaded Lily of Diego's link to Umberto. She later agreed to sleep with him as a means of getting to the truth. Mike discovered Pilar's identity secret. Martin took the phone from Lisa as she spoke with Tom. Later, after speaking with Lisa and Martin "marty," John and Barbara set their rescue plan in motion. Ryder arrived at the boathouse in time to save Nikki from Dick. Next Week: Lily is about to learn more about Diego than she expected.

**BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL**

Sheila told James and Maggie she became pregnant the night James got drunk after getting Maggie's message about leaving. Enrique told Michael the Forresters will eventually give him Grant Chamber's job. Alicia warned Claudia not to bring gifts to Thorne. Macy told Sally Thorne's unhappy. Thorne hired an illegal alien. Envyette told a frightened Claudia he's glad he broke her after so many years. Brooke again urged Ridge to remarry her for the children's sakes. Sheila was shaken when

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Maggie said she and James would stay married, and would adopt her baby. Next Week: Grant decides to act in his own behalf.

**THE CITY**

Gino proposed to Tracy and admitted that although he knows she doesn't love him, he wanted to have someone he cares for at his side. When Tracy turned him down, Gino revealed he knows she loves Alex. Later, Tracy learned Gino threatened Alex. Jocelyn asked Danny about his feelings for Ally. An anxious Tess learned her mammogram showed a small growth and she would need further tests. After getting a call from her sister, Tess lied and said she was taking the needed medical steps. Next Week: Tracy learns something about Gino that could change her life.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES**

Sami warned Austin if he chooses to go with Carrie, Lucas would be his son's role model. As he sat with Susan (whom he believed to be Kristen) during the ultrasound, John suddenly said something was wrong. While Jennifer refused to believe her missing mother was the victim of foul play, Stefano was preparing to leave Salem with Laura and Peter. Jillie's conscience led her to tell Bo and Hope about Jill. Franco, meanwhile, rushed to the nursing home to make sure Jill didn't betray his secret. Marlena worked to bring down baby Willy's high fever. Celeste had a vision of Stefano and Peter threatening Laura. Next Week: John and Marlena "relive" Wreck. John

**GENERAL HOSPITAL**

Laura's reaction to Stefan's revelations led to an cataclysmic event that left Port Charles and the Spencers stunned. Katherine tried to comfort Nikolas when the Stefano/Laura situation was revealed. Bobbie told Tony and Carly she married Stefan. Luke, meanwhile, chose not to tell Bobbie some important information. Ned overheard Justus tell Keesha about his involvement in Damian Smith's murder. Sonny was called to General Hospital. Next Week: Stefan makes another confession. Sonny believes Jax is behind the attack on him.

**GUIDING LIGHT**

Reva went to Cross Creek to grieve for her mother and reaffirm her decision that she and Josh get on with their lives without each other. When Josh told Annie now's not the time to have a baby, he made a discovery that threatens his marriage. After seeing Hart and Dinah together, Bridget decided to consult a plastic surgeon. After Josh went to Cross Creek to see Reva, Annie talked to Buzz about her. Vanessa was unaware that Dinah and Hart planned a Swiss honeymoon. Alex and Amanda continued their unlikely alliance for the sake of their separate agendas. Next Week: Meta decides to confront Zachary about Michelle.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE**

Max and Maggie had their first date. Blair told Todd she's pregnant again, but he said he's sure Patrick is the baby's father. Later, Blair asked Todd about his attempt to claim custody of Starr. She also made note of his connection to Zeus. While Patrick was sure Todd had sex him up to take the fall for Carlo's murder, Alex and R.J. were conspiring to make Antonio look guilty. Alex gave Hank the "motive" by showing him a forged will naming Antonio as the sole heir. Cord told Joey the woman who claims to be Cameron Wallace is a fraud. Kelly supposed to prove Cord was wrong to suspect Dorian's connection to "Cameron." Next Week: Evidence mounts against Antonio.

**YOUNG AND RESTLESS**

Olivia was upset that Dru was involving Malcolm and Julia in her web of lies. Diane told Jack she can finally be part of his life. After Ashley's approval, Victor, meanwhile, thanked Kurt for saving Ashley's life. Danny told an elated Phyllis he'll move back with her for Daniel's sake, but he'll sleep in his own room. Grace was furious when Tony found a photo of Nicholas in her purse. Victor took Hope to dinner at the Colonnade Room where Josh and Nikki were also dining. Ryan told Victor he and Hope would try to save their marriage. Later, Vicki and Cole became roommates. Next Week: Kurt may have a surprise for Kay.

**Mary Stuart: Doing things by the book**

'How did "Guiding Light" persuade Mary Stuart to recreate the role of Meta Bauer?

"I liked the part," Stuart said. "I like the show. There are so many wonderful actors to work with, and that makes all the difference. On 'Search for Tomorrow' we always had fine ac-

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tors, and I'm used to working with the best. And, of course, Meta is such a wonderful role, and has such a fascinating history. She was quite wild as a young woman, and was involved in quite a few things, not the least of which was to shoot her husband."

Answer her's back as Rick and Michelle's Aunt Meta — "and, she hopes," Mary said, "that she can keep them from making the same mistakes she did." (Especially Michelle, whom Meta senses has the potential of being a younger version of herself.)

Several years ago, I saw Mary Stuart at a party in "Five Seasons, a Restaurant," Stuart added, "studies have shown that reading to children is the best way to stimulate their interest in reading books for themselves."

"We also have a reading club for children in the 4th and 5th grades," Mary said. "We pass out very nice-looking red folders with reading lists on them. The idea is for them to read 15 books on their own time and write their comments — not book reports — comments. Those who read their 15 books get a New York Reader T-shirt. If they read 20 or more, they get the tee-shirts, and we also take their photographs and turn them into posters identifying them as 'Super Readers'."



Mary Stuart  
Meta on 'GL'

woman of many talents: She acts, composes, sings, and she writes books and films. (A story she wrote for New York Magazine in 1988 became the CBS Movie of the Week, "Face of A Stranger," starring Gene Rowlands and Tony Daly.) She's also a member of a reading club for children called Book Pals, an organization of actors who, under the aegis of the Screen Actors Guild Foundation, go into schools to read books to youngsters.

"We're now reading to some 4,200 children in first, second and third grade in "Five Seasons, a Restaurant," Stuart added, "studies have shown that reading to children is the best way to stimulate their interest in reading books for themselves."

"We also have a reading club for children in the 4th and 5th grades," Mary said. "We pass out very nice-looking red folders with reading lists on them. The idea is for them to read 15 books on their own time and write their comments — not book reports — comments. Those who read their 15 books get a New York Reader T-shirt. If they read 20 or more, they get the tee-shirts, and we also take their photographs and turn them into posters identifying them as 'Super Readers'."

Mary Stuart is a

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3	K3AW	ADC News 4248400	ADC News 6115957	News 1914435	Good Morning America 630085					Disney 625232		Carl & Lesley: Best Friends 862597		All By O'Hair 777626
4	KOPT	(OR AM)		Business Report 542936	Newscenter 515955	Seems Small 67306	Peace Piece 66239	Hanging Man 89620	Jack Luch 70030	Chasing Tom 57773	Streptococcus 62935	Strongly 62935	Who's the Boss? 67008	Video Post 54874
5	KSL		Surreal 881204	News 67387	News 47326	Varsed Programs 985110			Jack Luch 70030	Chasing Tom 57773	Streptococcus 62935	Who's the Boss? 67008	Video Post 54874	Weekend 77626
6	KOIT	(OR AM)		Pod Program 11680	News 837856	Varsed Programs 985110	Bob's World 85619	Circle Lake 252329		After Breakfast 82930	Staying Cool 62935	Staying Cool 62935	Video Post 54874	Weekend 77626
7	KTFY	(OR AM)		MDC News 58627955	171955	News 637856	Varsed Programs 985110	Bob's World 85619	Circle Lake 252329	After Breakfast 82930	Staying Cool 62935	Staying Cool 62935	Video Post 54874	Weekend 77626
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37	ESPN		Sportscenter 146313			Running Rich 65497	Rich & Famous 739272	Varsed Programs 544771		Flames of Italy 626797	Flames of Italy 626797	Flames of Italy 626797	Flames of Italy 626797	Flames of Italy 626797
38	SCFI		Animation 57618	Animation 57618	Animation 57618	Lost in Space 524926				Flames of Italy 626797	Flames of Italy 626797	Flames of Italy 626797	Flames of Italy 626797	Flames of Italy 626797
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42	USA		Art of Sock 2911058	Street Shorts 202771	Highly Risk 467598	Adv. of Sock 866292	Week. On the Edge 292706	Varsed Prog. 548804	Movie 955140					
43	MTV		Pop Top 72006	MTV Jam 527477	Rock Anarchy 210558		Music Videos 147139							
44	VH1		Pop Up Video 408665	House Band 408665										
45	LIFE		Pod Program 745869	Evyl. Workout 877069	Daily Soons 673286	Oldie Times 411409	Sisters 746984	Dad 706619	Our Best 769929					
46	FAM		Pod Program 860171	Pod Program 860171	Pod Program 860171	Pod Program 860171	Pod Program 860171	Pod Program 860171	Pod Program 860171	Pod Program 860171	Pod Program 860171	Pod Program 860171	Pod Program 860171	Pod Program 860171
47	TMN		Johnny Quest 374329	Days Benny 867032	Scandy Dandy 285103	Flattestons 752023	Flattestons 752023	Collins's In-Head 501771	Collins's In-Head 501771	Movie Land 282636	Collins's In-Head 501771	Collins's In-Head 501771	Collins's In-Head 501771	Collins's In-Head 501771
48	TBS		(4:30) 295402	Flattestons 724295	Brady Bunch 877416	Doc 322113	Mt. Home 214416	Doc 322113	Doc 322113	Doc 322113	Doc 322113	Doc 322113	Doc 322113	Doc 322113
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81	SHOW	Movie (4:15) 80920294												
82	BXW	Varsed Programs 414270												
83	TWC	Movie (4:15) 1504748	Vars. Programs 6776349		Movie [3] 1403836									
84	HBO	Varsed Prog. 595420	Vars. Prog. 8603771		Movie [3] 2780147	Movie [3] 2780147								

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# RIDAY LATEMIGHT

Time	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30
SA (Off Air)				
WPT News-Leshrer	Instructional Program	Javelin Training 125004		
SL (Off Air)	(06) Paid Program	Jewell Caravan Variety Hour		
XTF The Nutcracker: The Motion Picture			(Off Air)	
TFI Friday Night '92			NBC News Nightlight (Joined in Progress)	
TFR Nutcracker *** (1982, Dramas) Joan Collins, Carol White. A Russian ballerina seeks political power.				
DMV (06) 366443	(Off Air)			
(12) 3771 Jenny Jones (R)	(Off Air)			
OFI The Nutcracker: The Motion Picture *** (1986) Hugh Bigham. Performed by the Pacific Northwest Ballet.				
Cable Channels				
TR3 Holiday 1400	Eye on Travel	Perfect Trip 417240	Get Wet 211153	
CNN Larry King 54006	Weekend Tonight	Sports Afternoon 476743	Crossfire 8125227	
ESP 702240	(Off Air)	NHL Hockey: Blackhawk vs. Bruins 457443		
AE-13th (1986)	Friday the 13th: The Series (A Part 2 of 2)	Fri. the 13th 86191462		
ACE Am. Justice 901398	Law & Order: A Death in the Family (OC) 340866	Terror In the Streets		
DESC 2000	Wild Discovery "Lion Queen" (R) 353988	Invention (R) 754199		
AMC Carosol *** (1956, Musical) Gordon MacRae, Betty Hutton. Carosol returns to the stage for his last show.				
USA Halloween '92 *** (1981, Horror) Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence. (I)			H.E.A.T.	
MVA (12) Am. (12) 633634	MZ 1 528240	Drainage		
VH1 (12) After Hours 708004	Crossroads	Paid Program	Paid Program	
LIFE Paid Pro-	Paid Pro-	Paid Pro-	Paid Pro-	
FMN 3 Stoggles 550868	Carson Classics	Carson Classics		
TAN Beach (Off Air)				
TNT Friday 13th 371019	The Lost Boys *** (1987, Horror) Jason Patric, Corey Haim, Kevin Sutherland.			
TBS Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins *** (1930) Ed Jennings.				
UCM The Blue Angel *** (1930) Emil Jannings.				
TCN (12) Cris- (12) 671109	Morrell (R) 721669	Bendita Mentira		
NICK 901728	My Tyler Hood "Date" (R) 721669	Rhoda (R) 721669	Taxi (OC) 721669	
WLC Newtime: Bath				
TGCA Cash Flow 902040	Big Bad Mama II *** (1987, Dramas) Angela Basset, Robert Curio, David L. Lander.			
WGN Celebrity Sports	Surfing Pro Tour. From Oahu, Hawaii. (R) 541424	Muscle-Sport USA		
FSP1 Drunken *** (1995) Gary Ducky Truck, Tony Golden.				
HIST 4001	Duffy Duck 596543	Duffy Duck 372729	Duffy Duck 378698	
YEO Jeff WKRP 199172	Paid Pro-	Paid Pro-	Paid Pro-	
FX Picket Fences	Miami Vice "Bushido" 6137630	In Living Color		
ESP NBA Tonight: Auto Racing NASCAR Winter Meet - Southern States Southwest Tour. (R) 61373578				
COM Tim Allen: Footballer Southwestern Tour. (R) 61373578				
COM Tim Allen: Dennis Miller: The Show No. 956172				
OUT (12) Outdoor Product Showcase 527				
Premium Channels				
DISN Ice Castles *** (1970, Dramas) Lynn-Holly Johnson, Robby Benson. (C) ***			Mirage ***	
SHO Bedtime (R) 1494	Latino Judge Dredd vs. Samurai (OC) 552949	Judge Dredd vs. Samurai (OC) 552949		
MAX 81810153	Love Me Twice (1995) Carol Hove. 8886288	Friday, 13 - New Year 1991		
TMC Midnight (11-15) The Ex (I) (C)	The Lipstick Camera (Dennis) Sean Winchester, Corey Feldman			
HBO (11-15) The Ex (I) (C)	Mr. Show: High Life (R) (C)	How Not to Evil **		

# Week of Dec. 13-19, 1996

### AUTO RACING

#### FRIDAY

10:30 pm. (E2) Motorcycle Racing World Supercross Championships. (R) 5204752  
 11:00 pm. (E2) Auto Racing NASCAR Winter Meet - Satellite Southwest Tour. (R) 6732578  
 11:30 pm. (E2) Auto Racing Toyota Atlantic Series. (R) 337330

#### SATURDAY

11:00 am. (TH) Auto Racing NASCAR Louisiana State of North Carolina. (R) 160795  
 2:00 pm. (E2) Auto Racing Super Chevy Series. (R) 845030  
 2:30 pm. (E2) Auto Racing Late Model Stock Cars. (R) 487424  
 10:00 am. (E2) Auto Racing South American Formula 3 Series. (Taped) 5641079  
 1:00 pm. (E2) Motorcycle Racing World Superbike Series. (Taped) 147123  
 2:00 pm. (E2) Auto Racing NASCAR Winter Meet - Super Late Model Stock Cars. (R) 8292585  
 5:00 pm. (E2) Auto Racing Swamp Buggy Race - Jepsa. (Taped) 2551301  
 6:30 pm. (E2) Auto Racing NASCAR Winter Meet - Super Late Model Stock Cars. (R) 9150779  
 11:00 pm. (TH) Auto Racing NASCAR Supertruck Series. (R) 3737

#### SUNDAY

10:00 am. (E2) Auto Racing IndyCar - Detroit Grand Prix. (R) 504112  
 10:30 am. (E2) Auto Racing NASCAR Winter Meet - Super Late Model Stock Cars. (R) 8347678  
 11:00 am. (E2) Auto Racing IndyCar - Duquesne. (R) 504112  
 10:30 am. (E2) Auto Racing Vintage Fords. (Taped) 945819  
 11:30 pm. (E2) Auto Racing South American Formula 3 Series. (R) 6632895

### BASKETBALL

#### FRIDAY

8:00 pm. (E2) College Basketball Florida vs. 169-SEC Challenge - Florida vs. Florida. (L) 8088919  
 9:00 pm. (N1) NBA Basketball Golden State Warriors at Cleveland Cavaliers. (L) (C) 40074  
 7:00 pm. (E2) Women's College Basketball 169-SEC Challenge - Georgia vs. Tennessee. (L) 6068

#### SATURDAY

10:00 am. (E2) College Basketball Utah State at Tulsa. (L) 400559  
 1:00 pm. (E2) College Basketball Duke at Virginia. (L) (C) 74917  
 1:00 pm. (E2) College Basketball Duke at Villanova. (Joined in Progress) (L) (C) 629294  
 3:30 pm. (E2) College Basketball Fresno State at Texas. (Joined in Progress) (L) (C) 321111  
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 11:00 pm. (E2) College Basketball Texas Tech at Texas Christian. (L) 3278

#### SUNDAY

8:30 am. (E2) College Basketball Messageschests at Wake Forest. (L) 945730  
 9:00 am. (E2) NBA Basketball Utah Jazz at Tulsa. (L) 556882  
 1:30 am. (E2) College Basketball Massachusetts at Wake Forest. (L) 37463  
 11:00 am. (E2) ABL Basketball All-Star Game. (L) 1554  
 1:30 pm. (E2) College Basketball Temple at Tulsa. (R) 970903

#### MONDAY

2:00 pm. (E2) ABL Basketball All-Star Game. (R) 36966  
 4:30 pm. (E2) College Basketball St. Joseph of Southwest Missouri State. (Taped) 41968  
 9:00 am. (E2) Women's College Basketball -

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ball Stadium at Tennessee. (R) 74433  
 5:30 pm. (E2) College Basketball Iowa at Las Vegas. (L) (C) 1379090  
 6:00 pm. (TH) NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at Chicago Bulls. (L) (C) 99030  
 1:30 am. (E2) College Basketball Minnesota at Fresno State. (R) 3709256

#### WEDNESDAY

5:00 pm. (E2) College Basketball Nevada at Las Vegas. (L) (C) 262527  
 6:00 pm. (WTE) NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Detroit Pistons. (L) (C) 8240449  
 7:00 pm. (E2) College Basketball Louisiana State at North Carolina. (R) 705147  
 1:30 am. (E2) College Basketball Louisiana State at North Carolina. (R) 822587  
 3:00 pm. (E2) College Basketball Texas at Oregon State. (Same-Day Taped) 272003

#### THURSDAY

9:00 am. (E2) College Basketball Texas at Oregon State. (R) 37168  
 2:00 pm. (E2) Women's College Basketball Kentucky at Texas Tech. (Taped) 12690  
 5:30 pm. (E2) College Basketball Easton Michigan at Cornell. (L) 145277  
 5:30 pm. (E2) NBA Basketball Utah Jazz at Miami Heat. (L) (C) 945819  
 3:00 am. (E2) Women's College Basketball Tennessee at Texas Tech. (R) 975335  
 9:00 pm. (E2) College Basketball Easton Michigan at Cornell. (L) 145277  
 11:00 pm. (E2) NBA Basketball Utah Jazz at Miami Heat. (L) (C) 945819  
 11:30 pm. (E2) Auto Racing Super Chevy Series. (R) 845030

### FOOTBALL

#### SATURDAY

10:30 am. (E2) NFL Football Philadelphia Eagles at New York Jets. (L) (C) 509217  
 (E2) NFL Football Philadelphia Eagles at New York Jets. (L) (C) 789191  
 7:00 pm. (E2) NFL Football Philadelphia Eagles at New York Jets. (L) (C) 729801  
 10:00 pm. (E2) College Football NCAA Division I Championship - California Division of Carson-Newman vs. Carson-Newman. (Taped) 3082209  
 Noon. (E2) College Football NCAA Division III Championship - Lyndon State College vs. Mount Union or Wisconsin-La Crosse. (L) 828258  
 2:00 pm. (E2) NFL Football San Diego Chargers at Chicago Bears. (L) (C) 463356

#### SUNDAY

11:00 am. (E2) NFL Football Atlanta Falcons at New York Jets. (L) 79116  
 1:00 pm. (E2) NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at Pittsburgh Steelers. (L) (C) 121111  
 3:00 pm. (E2) NFL Football Regional Coverages - Green Bay at Detroit, New Orleans at Miami, St. Louis at Atlanta, S.F. at Pitt. or Tampa Bay at Minn. (L) (C) 79116  
 3:00 pm. (E2) NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at Pittsburgh Steelers. (L) (C) 121111  
 5:00 pm. (E2) NFL Football Regional Coverages - Green Bay at Detroit, New Orleans at Miami, St. Louis at Atlanta, S.F. at Pitt. or Tampa Bay at Minn. (L) (C) 79116  
 8:00 pm. (E2) NFL Football Oakland Raiders at Denver Broncos. (L) (C) 1554  
 6:00 pm. (E2) NFL Football Seattle Seahawks at Jacksonville Jaguars. (L) (C) 7028

#### MONDAY

11:00 am. (E2) NFL Football NCAA Division III Championship - California Division of Carson-Newman vs. Clatsop or Northern Colorado. (Taped) 849098  
 7:00 pm. (E2) NFL Football Buffalo

### RODCE

#### FRIDAY

1:30 pm. (E2) Rodce PRCA National Finals - Rodeo Round. (R) 3000418  
 6:30 pm. (E2) Rodce PRCA National Finals - Rodeo Round. (Same-Day Taped) 92774  
 9:00 pm. (E2) Rodce PRCA National Finals - 6th Round. (Taped) 240443  
 10:00 pm. (E2) Rodce PRCA National Finals - 6th Round. (Same-Day Taped) 92774

#### SATURDAY

1:30 am. (E2) Rodce PRCA National Finals - 6th Round. (Taped) 240443  
 10:00 pm. (E2) Rodce PRCA National Finals - 6th Round. (Same-Day Taped) 92774

#### SUNDAY

1:00 am. (E2) Rodce PRCA National Finals - North Round. (Taped) 373009  
 3:30 pm. (E2) Rodce PRCA National Finals - 6th Round. (Taped) 92774  
 2:30 pm. (E2) Rodce PRCA National Finals - Championship Rodce. (L) 787371  
 7:00 pm. (TH) Championship Rodce (R) 787371  
 11:00 pm. (E2) Rodce PRCA National Finals - Championship Rodce. (Same-Day Taped) 1123554

### COLLEGE BOWL

#### THURSDAY

4:00 pm. (E2) Women's College Volleyball NCAA Division I Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced. (L) 862190  
 6:30 pm. (E2) Women's College Volleyball NCAA Division I Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced. (L) 862190  
 11:00 pm. (E2) Women's College Volleyball NCAA Division I Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced. (Taped) 165348

#### WATER SPORTS

##### FRIDAY

1:00 am. (E2) Surfing Pro Tour. (R) 611424

##### SUNDAY

2:00 pm. (E2) Surfing World Championship Tour. (Taped) 58825

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KATZ	65	Football 14058	NFL Football Philadelphia Eagles at New York Jets. From Goats Stadium. (C) (C) 738201	NFL on NBC 60628	Dr. Oz 4646	Two A.D. (C) 6172	KATZ	65	Football 14058	Football 14058	Football 14058	Football 14058	Football 14058	Football 14058	Football 14058	Football 14058	Football 14058	Football 14058	Football 14058	Football 14058	KATZ	65	Football 14058	Football 14058	Football 14058	Football 14058	Football 14058	Football 14058	Football 14058	Football 14058

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FRIDAY MORNING

5:30 a.m. (TM) THE PICTURED FOREST  
 ★★ (1935, Drama) Betty Davis, Leslie  
 Howard. (V) 5082920

6:00 a.m. (TM) MALLORCUS ★★ (1995, Sus-  
 con) Holly Rwigyema, John Varvounis. (V)  
 5092771

6:05 a.m. (MUSC) FOLLOW THE FLEET ★★ ★★  
 (1936, Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. (V)  
 5090451

6:30 a.m. (TM) EMCE ★★ (1956, Comedy) Jerry  
 Piven, Kell Williams. (V) 5093371

6:15 a.m. (TM) SMILEY BEATS THE MONKS  
 (1950, Drama) Don Johnson, Susan Sarandon.  
 (V) 7032877

6:15 a.m. (TM) BLAX IS BESSING ★★ (1995,  
 Adv) Dennis Lehane. (V) 5092319

6:30 a.m. (TM) JEZZERS! ★★ ★★ (1933, Drama)  
 Betty Davis, Henry Fonda. (V) 2872348

7:05 a.m. (MUS) CRIMINAL MINDS ★★ (1995, Com-  
 edy) Louisa Lerner. (V) 5092319

7:40 a.m. (TM) BUCKS BURNBY'S 3RD WOME:  
 Voice of Mad Ranc. (V) 2513734

7:50 a.m. (TM) THE ACCUSED ★★ ★★ (1948,  
 Drama) Loretta Young, Robert Cummings.  
 (V) 5092319

8:00 a.m. (TM) MIAMI RHAPSODY ★★ (1955, Com-  
 edy) Sarah Jessica Parker, Antonio Banderas.  
 (V) 2284747

8:00 a.m. (TM) STAYING ALIVE ★★ (1992, Do-  
 cum) John Travolta, Sylvia Rhodes. (V) M  
 5091245

8:30 a.m. (TM) CUNELIAS ★★ (1995, Com-  
 edy) Alan Sherman, Stacy Dash. (V) M  
 5742322

9:00 a.m. (TM) THE DARK COMMAND ★★  
 (1940, Western) John Wayne, Claire Trevor. (V)  
 9070242

9:15 a.m. (TM) EYE TO EYE ★★ (1963, Musi-  
 cal) Janet Leigh, Paul Dyal. (V) M  
 7220073

9:30 a.m. (TM) COBRA WOMAN ★★ (1943, Ad-  
 v) Maria Montez, Saida Roldan. (V)  
 5092629

9:30 a.m. (TM) CRUISE ★★ (1987, Action) Janis  
 Paige, Ade Salama. (V) 3310456

10:00 a.m. (TM) BECK'S ★★ (1995, Com-  
 edy) Rodney Dangerfield, Sally  
 Kellerman. (V) 2626572

10:00 a.m. (TM) ALAN HEAVEN TOO ★★ (1944,  
 Drama) Betty Davis, Charles Boyer. (V)  
 3034106

10:15 a.m. (TM) BORN TO BE WILD ★★ (1995,  
 Adv) Howard Hesse, Helen Shaver. (V) M  
 3606991

10:30 a.m. (TM) RED HOT ★★ (1993, Drama)  
 Donald Sutherland, Balthazar Getty. (V) M  
 5024306

10:45 a.m. (TM) THE FLY ★★ (1958, Science  
 Fiction) Vincent Price, Patricia Owens. (V)  
 4525922

11:00 a.m. (TM) EL COMDOR ★★ (1970,  
 Western) John Brown, Van Clief. (V) 5072233

11:15 a.m. (TM) THE CHECKMATE AL-  
 MOST WAST ★★ (1996, Fantasy) Rosario  
 Diaz. (V) 5093349

11:20 a.m. (TM) BLUE THUNDER ★★ (1983,  
 Action) Roy Scheider, Malcolm McDowell.  
 (V) M 1037605

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 p.m. (TM) GHOST ★★ (1990, Fantasy)  
 Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore. (V) 5072323

(MUS) THE SECRET LIFE OF MR.  
 GORNBURG ★★ (1939, Comedy-Drama) Bar-  
 bara Eden, John Taylor. (V) 5092319

12:15 p.m. (MUS) ESCAPE FROM PORT BRAVO  
 ★★ (1953, Western) William Holden.  
 (V) 5092477

12:30 p.m. (TM) THE MASK ★★ (1961, Horror)  
 Paul Stevens, Charlotte Brooks. (V) 300508

12:45 p.m. (TM) THE SCAPENDANT ★★ ★★  
 (1955, Drama) Alec Guinness, Nicole Maury.  
 (V) 4902771

1:00 p.m. (TM) LADY IN CELEST ★★ (1956,  
 Myster) Frank Sinatra, Robert Walch. (V)  
 3216920

1:10 p.m. (TM) OKLAHOMA CRUISE ★★ (1973,  
 Drama) George C. Scott, Fay Dunaway.  
 (V) 8333342

2:00 p.m. (TM) THE DARK COMMAND ★★  
 (1940, Western) John Wayne, Claire Trevor. (V)  
 78550

(TM) LOVE AFFAIR ★★ (1946, Drama) Wan-  
 non O'Neil, Anthony Quinn. (V) 5092319

2:30 p.m. (TM) RECEPTION ★★ (1996, Drama)  
 Leslie Davis, Charles Parson. (V) 3043330

(TM) THE SAVANNAH CLUB ★★ (1992,  
 Western) Richard Bradford, Alan Rickman. (V) 7030242



2:15 p.m. (TM) THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY ★★  
 (1991, Drama) Benjamin Ficht, Jennifer Chastain.  
 (V) M 1557191

2:45 p.m. (MUS) THE ELSTREEBO ★★ (1982,  
 Drama) Shirley Rogers, Debralee Stone. (V) 5092319

3:00 p.m. (TM) THE PROMISE ★★ (1985, Drama)  
 Barbara Hershey, Christopher Reeve.  
 (V) 5092319

3:15 p.m. (MUS) THE WINDING STAIR ★★ (1981, Drama)  
 Faye Dunaway, Steve Farrell. (V) 5092319

3:30 p.m. (TM) IN THE LINE OF DUTY ★★ (1973,  
 The) Michael Caine. (V) 118811

4:00 p.m. (TM) CHARGED UNDER THE WHOLE  
 MOON ★★ (1992, Fantasy) Mother Nature,  
 Karen Malcom. (V) 5092319

4:30 p.m. (TM) THE SPIRITALE ★★ (1985, Hor-  
 ror) Michael O'Hare, John Tormey. (V)  
 (MUS) A MULLIN IN THE COLOMDS ★★ (1988,  
 Drama) Robert Hayes, Alan Schemmer. (V) M  
 5092319

5:00 p.m. (TM) THE CONCEPT OF BEAUTY ★★  
 (1996, Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield, Sally  
 Kellerman. (V) 65139

(MUS) GOLDENWINE ★★ (1935, Ad-  
 v) Charles DeWitt, Betty Davis. (V) M  
 7171752

5:15 p.m. (TM) THE WINDY CITY ★★ (1936, Musi-  
 cal) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. (V) 5092319

5:30 p.m. (TM) THE CONQUEST OF PARADISE ★★  
 (1996, Drama) James Earl Ray. (V) 5092319

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 (1996, Drama) James Earl Ray. (V) 5092319

(TM) BLUE WATERS ★★ ★★ (1942, Drama)  
 Gene Garrard, Walter Pidgeon. (V) 1234757

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

11:00 a.m. (TM) JACKIE THE GREAT KILLER  
 ★★ (1962, Fantasy) Norman Macdonald, Judi  
 Sheppard. (V) 5092319

11:30 a.m. (TM) THE WINDY CITY ★★ (1936,  
 Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. (V) 5092319

12:00 p.m. (MUS) GOLDENWINE ★★ (1935,  
 Adv) Charles DeWitt, Betty Davis. (V) M  
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 Adv) Charles DeWitt, Betty Davis. (V) M  
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1:00 p.m. (TM) THE WINDY CITY ★★ (1936,  
 Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. (V) 5092319

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5:00 p.m. (MUS) GOLDENWINE ★★ (1935,  
 Adv) Charles DeWitt, Betty Davis. (V) M  
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(TM) MOBY DICK ★★ (1930, Adventure)  
 John Grayson, John Barstow. (V) 8010543

5:30 a.m. (TM) THE HOUSE ON CARROLL  
 STREET ★★ (1930, Drama) Kelly McGillis, Jeff  
 Daniels. (V) 6910456

6:25 a.m. (TM) MOBY DICK ★★ (1930, Adventure)  
 John Grayson, John Barstow. (V) 8010543

7:30 a.m. (TM) EVILM PRESENCE ★★ (1934,  
 Drama) Myrtle Love. (V) 5092319

7:15 a.m. (MUS) WERESE THESE LIFE ★★ (1947,  
 Musical) Bob Hope, Signe Hasso. (V)  
 1255233

(MUS) FIRST BRIGHT ★★ (1995, Adventure)  
 Susan Cummings, Richard Gere. (V) 2217320

(TM) THE HOUSE ON CARROLL STREET ★★  
 (1930, Drama) Kelly McGillis, Jeff Daniels.  
 (V) 6910456

7:30 a.m. (TM) DEATH BEACH ★★ (1964, Com-  
 edy) Frankie Avalon, Annelle Funicello. (V)  
 5015099

8:30 a.m. (TM) UNCLE BUCK ★★ (1980,  
 Comedy) John Candy, Amy Madigan. (V) M  
 372429

8:30 a.m. (TM) LET'S DANCE ★★ (1950, Musi-  
 cal) Fred Astaire, (V) 770622

(TM) BEACH BEACH ★★ (1941, Drama)  
 Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman. (V) 8378178

8:50 a.m. (MUS) JOCKEY BOWLING BOWLING  
 ★★ (1954, Musical) Michael Rennie, Joe Pe-  
 coppo. (V) 8050898

9:00 a.m. (MUS) WEDDING OF CHRISTMAS PAST  
 ★★ (1961, Musical) Shirley Jones, Peter  
 Haskell. (V) 5092319

(MUS) JOCKEY BOWLING BOWLING  
 ★★ (1954, Musical) Michael Rennie, Joe Pe-  
 coppo. (V) 8050898

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24:00 p.m. (TM) THE DARK COMMAND ★★  
 (1940, Western) John Wayne, Claire Trevor. (V)  
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 p.m. (TM) CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA  
 ★★ (1954, Western) Barbara Stanwyck,  
 Raymond Burr. (V) 5092319

(MUS) A HOGG'S CHRISTMAS ★★ (1957,  
 Drama) Bernard Hughes, Gerald McRaney.  
 (V) 5092319

(TM) MADAME DOVARY ★★ (1949,  
 Drama) Jennifer Jones, James Mason. (V)  
 5092319

12:05 p.m. (TM) YOUNG WINSTON ★★ (1972,  
 Biography) Simon Ward, Robert Shaw. (V)  
 5092319

12:30 p.m. (TM) STARS AND BARS ★★ (1956,  
 Musical) Charles Drake, Harry Dean  
 Stanton. (V) 7234567

1:00 p.m. (TM) EDUCATING RITA ★★ (1963,  
 Musical) Gene Kelly, Judy Walters. (V)  
 1143007

(MUS) IT CAME FROM HOLLWOOD ★★  
 (1962, Musical) Gene Kelly, Judy Walters.  
 (V) 2910524

1:30 p.m. (TM) TEMESSE'S PARTY ★★ (1955,  
 Musical) John Payne, Ronald  
 Reagan. (V) 203638

2:00 p.m. (TM) THE FINE FOLK FOR LOVERS ★★  
 (1969, Drama) Faye Dunaway, Marlon  
 Brando. (V) 366294

2:30 p.m. (TM) THE FINE FOLK FOR LOVERS ★★  
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3:00 p.m. (TM) THE FINE FOLK FOR LOVERS ★★  
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4:00 p.m. (TM) THE FINE FOLK FOR LOVERS ★★  
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WEDNESDAY MORNING

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## SATURDAY LATE NIGHT

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<b>Free Channels</b>				
35AW	Kids Hits 1874863	Sha Peck & A (1992, Comedy) Kenny Rogers, Diane Lane, Erin Gray, 3577877		
QST	Great Masters 96207	(Off Air)		
GL	Christmas Carol *** (1936)	Staluk & Ebert 542592	Martha Stewart 330472	
OKF	(11) Laramie Man In the House (R) 1541436	(Off Air)		
KFTF	Ed, Tugent 923316	American Gladiators (I) (CC) NBC News 865950		
KTRY	(11) Viper (R) 43136	Psychic Crystal 63663	Kung-Fu: The Legend Continues (Off Side) (R) 840229	
KMKV	Highlander 306116	(Off Air)		
KDKV	(25) Babylon 5 081937	(Off Air)		
KHFI	Viper "MG-87" (R) 93757	Highlander: The Series "Prophecy" (R) 1209933		

## Cable Channels

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<b>Cable Channels</b>				
TRAV	Lifestyles-Rich 524272	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 492205	Managing (I) Computer 501647	Lifestyles-Rich 900258
CHN	King Weekend 330466	Inside Business 335588	Tour 154	Computer 501647
ESPN	SportCenter 12133134	NFL Match-Up 879196	Calvin Klein: Wash. at Waka Ford 337863	Computer 501647
S&A	(12) Sightings 291206	Boris Karloff Presents Thriller 900252	Murders in the Snow 36089	Time Grow in 36089
ACHF	A Christmas Remembrance (1994, Drama) Edward G. Robinson, Robert Walker, 935660	Edward G. Robinson: A Christmas Remembrance (1994, Drama) Edward G. Robinson, Robert Walker, 935660		
DSC	(12) Wings (R) 941000	Wild Discovery Lives of Eliza (R) 941000	Danger Stunts 41354	
AMC	Classical *** (1995, Musical) Gordon MacRae, Sherry Jinks, Diana Gramercy, 520053		Son of Fury *** 744221	
USA	Abducted *** (1980, 85) 6646	Sylvia Kubik's Beauty School *** (1993, AOL) Sylvia Kubik, Deborah, 703318		
MTV	Beavis & Butt-Head 817432	Dimension 91 91842		
VH1	(12) After Hours 915047	Full Program 391702	Full Program 195115	
FAM	Full Program 417216	Full Program 361432	Full Program 175560	Full Program 141653
FAM	Secrets of the Bermuda Triangle *** (1977) 229217	Classical 775448	Full Program 141653	
TNN	Racaball (R) I (Off Air)			
TNT	Scarillon *** (1983, Drama) Al Pacino, Michele Pfeiffer, A Cuban immigrant fights to the top of Miami's drug trap. 865876			
YBS	Conan the Barbarian *** (1982) 8343082	Mel Dinkler 2416995	Laura-Sawyer 1238055	
OCM	Amelia Earhart: Dirty Fates *** (1994, Drama) James Garner, Pat O'Brien, 5243300		Each Dawn (Die 24) 263999	
UNI	(11) Amer. Co. 142318	Sabado Gigante Internacional (R) 460283		
NKC	Larry and Doree Comedy Hour 231778	Happy Days 181518	Talk (CC) 629273	
TRK	Amazing Area 257129	Movie 4529	Full Program 629273	
WGH	Outdoor Secrets 886620	Love Collection 429319	Money Stories 108146	File 465522
FSPT	FOOL Stars 981844	Cartoon Network Live-Prm. From Scooby-Doo, 8130213		
HEST	Bad-Guyz 605478	Messiah at Malmady (R) 5416707	Victory at Sea 629521	Top Cat 3246370
MOV	New Scooby Doo 142318	Bugs & Daffy 6295370		
EI	(11) Talk Soup 365370	Full Program 671950	Full Program 329509	Full Program 150447
FX	Police Forces 2116560	Miami Vice "Bought and Paid For" 8378382		In Living Color 7333370
ESPN	Snowboarder 2407709	NBA "Night (R)" 840277	NHL Hockey: Flyers at Whalers 288270	
COM	(13) Chuck 833922	Big Man on Campus *** (1982, Comedy) Alan Katz, Conny Parker, Cindy Williams, 717884		
OUT	(11) Outdoor Product Showcase 763370		Outdoor Gear Guide 94547	

## Premium Channels

DISN	The Electric Horseman *** (1979, Drama) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, Willie Nelson, 6687521			The Dark Tower 1944877
SHOW	Full Program 365370	Women 535006	Red Show 871739	2044877
MAX	Assault *** (I) 1371056	Desert Passions *** (1992, AOL) Camie James, Mazy Brown, 6517900		
TRC	Quest for Fire *** (1981, Fantasy) Gerard Philp, 823922	United McGar, Alan 150275	Box Office *** (1974) 2044877	
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Saturday

## 'Early Edition' delivers

Los Angeles Times

**HOLLYWOOD** — In CBS' "Early Edition," a Chicago stockbroker has the ability to change the future because every morning he mysteriously receives the next day's edition of the newspaper. But the executive producer and the star of the quirky fantasy weren't able to predict that series would become such a success. "Early Edition" is the top-rated new dramatic show of the season, regularly winning its Saturday night time slot.

"I was pleasantly surprised," says Kyle Chandler, who plays Gary Hobson, the stockbroker whose life is turned upside-down when a sweet baby cat and the next day's edition of the Chicago Sun-Times show up at the door of his hotel room.

"I think people like the show. It has got some of its. It has got some smart writing."

Executive producer Bob Brush is thrilled with the audience response to the Saturday slot previously occupied by the hit "Touched By an Angel," which moved to Sunday nights.

"I'm mainly going into the kind of Saturday-night hour thing, which is nothing I had done, I really didn't have an expectation of what it was going to be. It didn't work. People did or didn't want to watch," says Brush, an Emmy Award-winning veteran of such series as "The Days and Nights of the Molly Dodd" and "The Wonder Years."

But that, going in, there was kind of an expectation by the network and the people around it that what they needed was a "Touched By an Angel," so you didn't know it. The little bit of edge the show has and the quirkier feel of it would play or not. Astonishingly enough, people seem to be embracing it.

The main reason.

Brush believes, it is that people always have wanted to see into the future. "It's a very cogent, ancient story," Brush says. "I have a feeling what works so well here is that rather than going the sci-fi, weird-music route with it, we have taken a story and tried to anchor it in a fairly realistic situation, so there is a sense of familiarity and believability about this guy."

The character of Gary, Brush says, is an "ordinary schlub" who is dealing with this situation but finds it more a curse than a blessing. "I think there's probably something universal about that," the producer says.

Chandler, who previously starred in the series "Four of Duty" and "Homefront," initially was worried that "Early Edition" would become too schmaltzy.

"I didn't want the show to turn into Superman with a paper or shoving values and morals down people's throats," he says. "The first script gave a very strong direction of what was to come. We can do anything. We can have heavy drama. We can play almost any story line."

Chandler likes the fact that Gary is just a regular guy who suddenly finds himself changing people's lives.

"The character can be as simple as you want to make it," the actor says. "That's one of the reasons I wanted to hate the cat and hate the paper. My character doesn't want the paper. He is stuck with it and it's

curse." The feline element was part of the original concept created by Patrick Q. Page, Vic Rautava and Ian Abrams. Brush was brought in as executive producer, he kept the kitty. "I thought it was a great idea," Brush says. "I don't understand it. I think it's a great idea because there is no way of understanding it. The cat comes as the newspaper."

It's also been hinted that the cat, played by Panther, is actually the kind of cat that was owned by a now-deceased typewriter who also lived in Gary's hotel. "That story will reappear and we will keep chasing that down blind alleys," Brush says.

One big change that Brush made was the show's locale. Originally set in New York, he moved it to Chicago.

"It's the quintessential newspaper town," Brush explains. "The other thing is, I wanted to get a sense that this thing, even though it was happening in a big city, has a penning in a kind of aspect to it. Chicago does not feel like a great urban mega-giant when you are there. We wanted to be able to tell a story about human beings not being dwarfed by a city, but existing in a community."

Rounding out the cast are Fisher Stevens as Chuck, Gary's young, tunistic friend who wants to use the edition to make money, and Shenise Davis as Marissa, Gary's blind co-worker who encourages him to use the paper to help people.

"The thought (behind those characters) was the devil on one shoulder and the angel on the other," Brush says. "Chuck in a heartbeat would use the paper for everything nefarious to make money. Although he's not just a bad guy. His point is that it's a tool, and, you are a fool not to use it. On the other end, Marissa would probably take the thing and become a missionary in Africa."

Gary, Brush says, "fits right in the middle as a kind of quintessential American Gary Cooper, kind of slow-moving, thinking through, let-me-see-what's-going-to-happen" which is probably why he gets the paper.

As the series progresses, Brush says, viewers will learn along with Gary about the real paper. "There's no doubt there is some kind of an agenda going on with the paper," the producer says. "There is something he hasn't discovered and he knows that. There must be something this thing wants from him and he doesn't know what it is yet."

In Saturday's Christmas episode, Gary tries to stop a madman who is putting bombs in teddy bears, and Chuck is thrown in jail on Christmas Eve because of outstanding parking tickets. His cellmate is a man (M. Emmet Walsh) who believes he is Santa Claus. "There's every likelihood that it was Santa Claus," Brush says. "It's a very whimsical story."

"Early Edition" airs Saturdays on CBS.



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**BOPHIA** • • • (1993, Drama) Danny Glover, Malcolm D. White. A South African soldier who can't stand order goes PG-13 (Adult language, violence) 1.30 (M) Sun, 7:30 p.m.

**60764**

**BOYS TO BE WILD** • • • (1995, Adventure) Will Howell, Howard Stern. A Seattle teenager escapes a runaway gang and is sent to an institution... (PG) 1.15 (M) Wed, 7:30 p.m.

**60765**

**BROTHER SISTER** • • • (1995, Drama) Michael Moriarty, Pamela Reed. How parents operate behind the lies of their premature baby... (PG) 1.25 (M) Sat, 3 p.m. 2:15 p.m.

**60766**

**BROTHERS WITH SISTER** • • • (1995, Comedy) Patrick Dean Stockwell, Pat O'Brien. A young wife explains her husband's behavior... (PG) 1.25 (M) Sat, 3 p.m. 2:15 p.m.

**60767**

**THE BRADY BRUNNERS** • • • (1995, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Cole Anthony. The Braddys return to their home town... PG-13 (Adult situations, adult language, violence) 1.15 (M) Sun, 12:30 a.m. 2:45 a.m.

**60768**

**BROTHERS IN ARMS** • • • (1995, Drama) James Caan, Lily Tomlin. A woman's career takes a turn between two men... (PG) 1.30 (M) Sat, 3 p.m. 2:15 p.m.

**60769**

**BRIGHT EYES** • • • (1994, Comedy) Jimmy Temple, James Dunn. Three people vie for the right to adopt an adorable orphan... (PG) (M) Sat, 3 p.m. 5:45 p.m.

**60770**

**BROTHAS** • • • (1995, Comedy) Robert Englund, Clark Hopkins. A sociable and unworldly lawyer finds a fundraising scam... (PG) (M) Sun, 7:45 p.m.

**60771**

**THE BROTHERS BRIDGMAN** • • • (1995, Comedy) Drew Barrymore, Mike Myers. A free Irish American who long has held others up on love... (PG) (M) Sun, 7:45 p.m.

**60772**

**THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY** • • • (1993, Biography) Gary Busby, Don Donald. A look at the life of Buddy Holly... (PG) (M) Sun, 7:45 p.m.

**60773**

**BUD BURNING '30** (MOVIE): 1981. RABBIT TALES (MOVIE): 1981. (M) Sun, 7:45 p.m.

**60774**

**BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER** • • • (1995, Fantasy) James Van Der Beek, Charisma Carpenter. A teenage girl who includes 'The Frizzy Engineer'... (TV) (M) Wed, 7:40 p.m.

**60775**

**BUFFY UNCRACKED** • • • (1995, Comedy) David Tennant, John Wood. Buffy and her gang... (PG) (M) Sun, 10:30 p.m.

**60776**

**BUTTER** • • • (1993, Musical) Jane Lynch, Dick Van Dyke. A boy pays tribute to a rock idol who was his father... (PG) (M) Sun, 7:40 p.m.

**60777**

**CADRETTA** • • • (1993, Drama) Michael J. Fox, Dede Foy. A boy pays tribute to a rock idol who was his father... (PG) (M) Sun, 7:40 p.m.

**60778**

**CACTUS FLOWER** • • • (1993, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Mandy Patinkin. A middle-aged dentist who is called off his mistress... (PG) (Adult language, adult situations) 1.30 (M) Sat, 3 p.m. 5:45 p.m.

**60779**

**CAMILLE CLAUDE** • • • (1989, Drama) Isabelle Adjani, Corinne Clery. A portrait of a girl who falls for an Argentine lover... (PG) (Adult situations, nudity) (TV) (M) Wed, 2:30 p.m. 2:52 p.m.

**60780**

**CANDIDIAN BABES** • • • (1995, Comedy) Alan Alda, John Cunniff. A restless, poor Gold Mine Arizona declares war on the world... (PG) (M) Sun, 10:30 p.m.

**60781**

**CAPTAIN JACK** • • • (1994, Adventure) Charles Laughton, John Wood. The last English lord to be crowned... (PG) (M) Sun, 10:30 p.m.

**60782**

**CAPTAIN RIDGE** • • • (1994, Adventure) Charles Laughton, John Wood. The last English lord to be crowned... (PG) (M) Sun, 10:30 p.m.

**60783**

**CAROUSEL** • • • (1995, Musical) Gordon MacRae, Mary McCormack. A young man who grows up in a circus... (PG) (M) Sun, 10:30 p.m.

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**CHRISTMAS COAL MINER MIRACLE** • • • (1997, Drama) Michael Hayes, Kurt Russell. A coal miner seeks help for his sick child... (PG) (M) Sun, 12:30 a.m.

**CHRISTMAS COALS TO WILLOW CREEK** • • • (1987, Comedy) Robert Downey Jr., James Van Der Beek. A young man who goes to an Alaskan town... (PG) (M) Sat, 11 p.m.

**CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT** • • • (1995, Comedy) Barbra Streisand, Dennis Morgan. A woman who goes to a small town... (PG) (M) Sun, 12:30 a.m.

**CHRISTMAS EVERY DAY** • • • (1995, Comedy) Robert Hoyt, A Christmas Carol. A woman who goes to a small town... (PG) (M) Sun, 12:30 a.m.

**CHRISTMAS GIFT** • • • (1996, Drama) John Denver, Jane Carracane. A woman who goes to a small town... (PG) (M) Sun, 12:30 a.m.

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**MAN IN CLOTH** • • • (1995, Drama) James Caan, Lily Tomlin. A woman's career takes a turn between two men... (PG) (M) Sun, 10:30 p.m.

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**FIRST KNIGHT** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1995, Adventure) Sean Connery, Richard Gere and Robert Davalos. The peace of Camelot. PG-13 (Violence) 7-15 (R) Tue. 7:15 a.m. 7:15-7:30

**THE WIZARDS IN A BALLOON** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1992, Adventure) Rod Taylor, James Frawley. A Scottish husband and his crew fly across Alaska. PG (Mild violence) 1-45 (C) Wed. 2:45 p.m. 4:00-7:00

**FLEPPER** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1983, Adventure) Chuck Connors, Luke Hart. A Florida fisherman's son cares for a wounded dolphin. G 1-20 (M) Sun. 7 a.m. 5:00-5:30

**FLURKE** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1995, Adventure) Matthew Modine, Nancy Travis. A man is hospitalized as a dog after a hotel accident. TV-G (Coarse) 11:30 (T) Wed. 10:30 a.m. 2:00-2:45, 9 p.m. 9:30-9:55

**THE FLY** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1958, Science Fiction) Vincent Price, Patrick O'Connell. An experiment ends in the transformation of a Fly and a man. 1-10 (M) Fri. 10 p.m. 4:30-5:00

**THE FOG** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1980, Horror) Holly Hunter, Jamie Lee Curtis. 100-year-old storm traps a slinky teenage village. TV-14 (R) Sun. 11 a.m. 9:00-9:55

**THE FLETCHER** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1985, Musical) Fred Astaire. Follows the FLETCHER man's number one hit "Hearts of Two Hearts." TV-G (Mild) Sun. 12:30 a.m. 2:00-2:45

**A FORDOL AFFAIR** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1945, Comedy) Jean Arthur, John Land. American soldiers in Berlin are under congressional scrutiny. (20) (M) Sun. 7:30 a.m. 5:00-5:15

**FOREVER YOURS** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1992, Fantasy) Mel Gibson, James Leavelle. A 102-year-old man's memories in mid-century. TV-14 (R) Sun. 11:30 a.m. 9:00-9:55

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**FRENCH KISS** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1995, Comedy) Meg Ryan, Kevin Kline. An American woman crosses paths with a smiling French man. PG-13 (Mild language, adult situations) 2-40 (M) Sun. 9:00-9:21, Tue. 10:30 a.m. 2:45-3:15

**FRIDAY THE 13TH: A NEW BEGINNING** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1985, Horror) John Wood. A new member kills brutally any unsuspecting teens. TV (Adult language, adult situations, graphic violence) 11:30 (T) Wed. 2 p.m. 2:45-3:15

**FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 3** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1982, Horror) Dana Kimmelt. Near tensed scene of Camp Crystal Lake's gory heritage. (20) (M) Fri. 11 a.m. 10:10-11

**FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 4** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1985, Horror) Dana Kimmelt. Near tensed scene of Camp Crystal Lake's gory heritage. (20) (M) Fri. 11 a.m. 10:10-11

**FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 5: A LIQUOR BUNGALOW** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1985, Horror) Dana Kimmelt. Near tensed scene of Camp Crystal Lake's gory heritage. (20) (M) Fri. 11 a.m. 10:10-11

**FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 6: MOVIE HOUSE** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1985, Horror) Dana Kimmelt. Near tensed scene of Camp Crystal Lake's gory heritage. (20) (M) Fri. 11 a.m. 10:10-11

**FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 7: HUMAN TORCH** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1985, Horror) Dana Kimmelt. Near tensed scene of Camp Crystal Lake's gory heritage. (20) (M) Fri. 11 a.m. 10:10-11

**FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 8: THE PLEASANT SURPRISE** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1985, Horror) Dana Kimmelt. Near tensed scene of Camp Crystal Lake's gory heritage. (20) (M) Fri. 11 a.m. 10:10-11

**FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 9: FINAL CURSE** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1985, Horror) Dana Kimmelt. Near tensed scene of Camp Crystal Lake's gory heritage. (20) (M) Fri. 11 a.m. 10:10-11

**FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1963, Adventure) Sean Connery, Lynda Lee Love. James Bond races the Russians to stop a secret device. (2-25) (M) Tue. 8:35 a.m. 3:40-4:10

**FRODO BAGGINS** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1992, Comedy) Shelley Long, Ann Dusenberry. A 17-year-old woman leads a 1960s rock band. (2-50) (M) Sun. 2:45-3:15

**FUGITIVE** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1989, Drama) Daniel Craig, David Hemmings. An ex-convict becomes a pawn in a casino owner's deadly game. TV-14 (Mild language, nudity, violence) 1-45 (C) Sun. 11:30 a.m. 2:45-3:15

**FUNERAL IN BERLIN** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1981, Suspense) Michael Caine, John Huston. British agent must snare a Russian defector. (2-50) (M) Sun. 11 a.m. 2:45-3:15

**THE FUNNY BUNCH** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1966, Comedy) Clow Phil, Les Eddy. A group of comedians travel to England for inspiration. TV-14 (Mild language, violence) 12:15 (T) Thu. 10:45 a.m. 2:45-3:15

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**GAMEN** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1995, Drama) James Caan, Lloyd Heston. A man raised by monkeys joins the war on crime. 1-10 (M) (T) Sat. 10:30 p.m. 8:45-9:15

**GARFIELD GOES TO THE WHITE HOUSE** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1983, Fantasy) Walter Huston, Kevin Kline. A newly elected president challenges Garfield to a showdown. (2-50) (T) Sat. 4 a.m.

**GARDEN OF EDEN** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1992, Western) Chae Young, Kamellia DeLeon. An Apache leader seeks a personal war against the U.S. (20) (M) Wed. 2 p.m. 12:45-1:15

**GERALD** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1993, Drama) Joseph Rutherford, Arthur Schellinger. Based on the life of the famed and feared American writer. (2-50) (T) Sat. 1 p.m. 2:45-3:15

**GHOST** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore. A murder victim returns to save his beloved. TV-14 (M) Fri. 12:30 p.m. 5:17-5:45

**GHOST DAD** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1990, Comedy) Ed Galy, Kimberly Russell. A ghost has three days to locate his family's murderer. TV-14 (Mild language, adult situations) 11:30 (M) Fri. 12:30 p.m. 5:17-5:45

**GIGI** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1958, Musical) Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron. A Parisian film producer is groomed to become a courtesan. (2-50) (M) Sat. 3 p.m. 5:05-5:15

**GIVE A GIRL A BREAK** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1954, Musical) Marge Chen-

son, Gower Champion. A Broadway producer hurls to rescue his wife for good. (2-50) (T) Sat. 11 a.m. 2:45-3:15

**GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1954, Musical) The Glass Family. An ex-convict's love story in the land of the lady and the gentleman. (2-50) (M) Sat. 7:30 a.m. 5:55-6:25

**THE GLASS KEY** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1942, Mystery) Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake. A former convict tries to clear his friend's name. TV-14 (M) Sun. 11:30 a.m. 2:45-3:15

**GOOD BIT WAY** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1984, Drama) Bing Crosby, Barry Corbin. A new priest introduces a new idea to a dying town. (2-50) (M) Sun. 11:30 a.m. 2:45-3:15

**GOODBYE MR. TOMBS** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1991, Comedy) Bill Murray, John Goodman. A man who works at a nudist club works. TV-14 (Mild language) 11:30 (M) Sat. 4 p.m. 2:45-3:15

**GOLDFINGER** ♦ ♦ ♦ (1964, Action) James Bond, Shirley Eaton. James Bond uncovers Russia to retrieve atomic secrets. PG-13 (Mild language, violence) (2-15) Sun. 9 a.m. 7:00-7:15

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KFTF	Daredevil, Atlanta Richards 072072			
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KMYT	Late Late 1507559 (DR) AM			
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## The you-know-what is about to hit the fan again on 'NYPD Blue'

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You'd never know it from the cover of this week's Entertainment Weekly, the one with Jimmy Smits and Kevin Delaney looking as if each needs a cigarette, but their star-crossed "NYPD Blue" characters are headed for even more trouble, starting this week.

Ask "Blue" executive producer David Milch what he's about to do to these two kids and you'll get a Milchin response:

"Oh, it's life that's gonna do it. I'm just running around trying to keep up."

In an industry where writing often takes a back seat to ratings — even notice how "ER" action heats up in November, February and May? — "NYPD Blue" has more often followed the rhythms of its characters. Thus, Tuesday night, almost two weeks after ABC ended November sweeps in third place, its highest-rated drama is launching an intense three-episode arc involving Detective Bobby Simone and Diane Russell, the finale of which airs Jan. 7.

"Things come pretty much to a head, in pretty horrific fashion," Milch said of Tuesday's show.

"People survive, so that's to go much further," he said before adding that the final scene "is the most unpleasant ... I've ever seen in my life."

Seven words from the gut who gave us Dennis Franz, mixed. And on, the network doesn't bother asking why stories like this can't happen during sweeps, Milch said Sunday.

"The answer is, they happen when they hap-

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pen. And it just so happens these are happenings," he said.

"In this instance, I know she [Russell] would get involved professionally in something that she would not be a part of outside out of occasion to her personal situation. But for the life of me, I don't know why, but it just made sense."

As those who've been following the Simone-Russell romance already know, she turned down his proposal earlier in the season. Later, she's been involved in an undercover assignment that she thought has done to a guy who finds the services hard to accept.

"It's a very disappointing situation for Simone," Milch said. "People don't sit around in a room and think that she would have turned down his proposal of marriage. But I think that if you stick with it ... You will find out why that was."

If all this sounds like so much soap opera, there may be relief in sight in the form of an arc involving Detective "J.B.C." ("Babyface") S., who two weeks ago joined "Blue" in the detective role of Detective Jill Kendrick.

"My ambition was that character was to have a female detective who was just a cop, who wasn't there because of some personal agenda," said Milch, without actually promising that Thompson's character wouldn't be getting involved with anyone in the episode.

The placement of the show's women characters, whose presence in story lines often seems to depend on their romantic entanglements with male characters, has been the show a number of actresses, but Milch, not exactly a poster boy for PC values, has argued that

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rated "Family Showman," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and prime-time series "All in the Family," "MASH," "Cheers" highlight this humorous salute to the holidays with hosts Amanda Seare and Ted McGinley ("Mashed ... With Children").

"SPARKS" — Repeat. When information about a current case is leaked to the opposition, the finger is pointed at Maxey's new love interest (Pam Grier). UPPI.

he's depicting a male-dominated workplace, a New York homicide squad.

"We want our storylines to be realistic," he told a group of TV critics last summer. "Mimicry characters and women suffer the burden of a social responsi-

bility when they're dramatized, which is absurd. Certainly to the extent that you sacrifice a credible rendering of the dynamics in the workplace in order to idealize or uplift or excite an audience, that's bull."











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**THE NEW FRONTIERS** \*\*\* (1995, Western) John Wood. A cowboy outlaws some of the nastiest in the Old West. (100) (AMC) Sun. 4:35 a.m. 452272.

**THE TROUBLE NIGHTS** \*\*\* (1994, Comedy-Drama) Meryl Streep. Three young women try to make a big deal out of a jewelry store. (100) (ABC) Sun. 11:30 p.m. (SHOW) Mon. 4:55 a.m. 116475.

**THE TRICKY KARATE KID** \*\*\* (1994, Drama) The Notorious B.I.G. History Swank. Mike alleges to a troubled teenage girl who can't win. (PG) (Adult language) (2) (00) (TMC) Sat. 9:30 p.m. 165397.

**BACK OF TIME** \*\*\* (1995, Suspense) Jonathan Demme. A headhunter finds 20 minutes to find a governor or his child dies. (R) (Adult language, violence) (1:30) (AMC) Sat. 1:30 a.m. 663299.

**THE BRUCE ALLEN** \*\*\* (1995, Comedy) Bruce Willis. A man who is a former professional wrestler returns to his hometown. (1:45) (ABC) Sat. 11:30 p.m. (SHOW) Tue. 1:45 a.m. 597423.

**ONLY THE LONELY** \*\*\* (1991, Comedy-Drama) The Conny. Missions of a man. An over-the-top comedian finds his path to success. (PG) (Adult language, violence) (2:00) (HBO) Tue. 7 p.m. 621195.

**OTHELLO** \*\*\* (1992, Drama) Orson Welles. A Michael MacDonnell. Shakespeare's tragedy. (PG) (Adult language, violence) (1:30) (AMC) Tue. 8 p.m. 601245, 11:30 p.m. 613619.

**OUTBREAK** \*\*\* (1995, Suspense) Dustin Hoffman. Ron. Ron. Ron. An African warrior carries a lethal virus to California. (R) (Adult language, violence) (2:15) (AMC) Sat. 3:07a. 274722.

**THE PAGEMASTER** \*\*\* (1994, Fantasy) Michael Mann. A man who is a former professional wrestler returns to his hometown. (1:15) (HBO) Sun. 2:30 p.m. 452393.

**THE PARTY JOB** \*\*\* (1992, Comedy-Drama) Patrizia. A woman who is a former professional wrestler returns to his hometown. (PG) (Adult language, violence) (1:15) (HBO) Sun. 2:30 p.m. 452393.

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**POKIAFTI OF JEROME** \*\*\* (1945, Drama) Joseph Cotton, Ethel Barrymore. A chance meeting in a park inspires a Depression-era artist. (1:45) (HBO) Wed. 8:30 p.m. 891440.

**PROMISES OF DEXES** \*\*\* (1994, Adventure) Tyrone Power, Orson Welles. Cesare, a former soldier, goes to destroy a defiant adventurer. (2:00) (AMC) Sat. 8 p.m. 27715.

**PUBLIC ENEMY** \*\*\* (1931, Drama) James Cagney, Paul Henreid. A man who is a former professional wrestler returns to his hometown. (1:30) (TMC) Sat. 8 p.m. 438659.

**QUENTIN DURWARD** \*\*\* (1955, Adventure) Robert Taylor, Kay Kendall. Political intrigue precedes a dream date. (1:45) (HBO) Tue. 12:15 p.m. 891104.

**QUEST FOR FIRE** \*\*\* (1981, Fantasy) Everett Ruessell. A man who is a former professional wrestler returns to his hometown. (2:00) (AMC) Sat. 8 p.m. 27715.

**THE QUELLER MEMORANDUM** \*\*\* (1966, Suspense) George Segal, Alec Guinness. British intelligence fears an American to locate neo-Nazis. (1:45) (SHOW) Mon. 3 p.m. 969174.

**THE RAFFLE** \*\*\* (1938, Comedy) Nicholas Lee, Betty Davis. A man who is a former professional wrestler returns to his hometown. (1:30) (AMC) Sat. 11:30 p.m. 941579.

**RAGE IN HEAVEN** \*\*\* (1941, Drama) Robert Montgomery, Joan Crawford. A wife leaves her husband when he suggests a double suicide. (1:30) (TMC) Tue. 8:30 p.m. 636761.

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**THE ROARING TWENTIES** \*\*\* (1930, Drama) James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. A man who is a former professional wrestler returns to his hometown. (1:30) (TMC) Sun. 12:15 a.m. 540591.

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**72 SECRECY LIFE OF MEXIAI BACCIONE** • • • (1988, Comedy-Drama) Elizabeth Berkley and a young couple take to heart with a wealthy man. (10) (ABC) Sat. 12:30 p.m. 9P/8P

**73 SECRETS OF THE BOMBERS TRIANGLE** • • • (1977, Documentary) Dramatic re-creations of odd events in the Bermuda Triangle. (2:00) (F) Sat. 11:30 p.m. 12:30P

**74 SERIMANE** • • • (1996, Drama) Miles Lantz, who forfeited a \$1 million prize to his best friend, goes home. (10) (ABC) Sat. 8:30 a.m. 9:30P/8P

**75 SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS** • • • (1994, Comedy) Richard Gere and Penelope Fitzgerald develop a budding romance. (2:00) (ABC) (TOM) Sat. 10:30 a.m. 11:30P

**76 SHAGGY AND A DOBBIE** • • • (1993, Suspense) Shaggy and Scooby-Doo investigate a murder. (10) (ABC) Sat. 7:30 p.m. 7:30P

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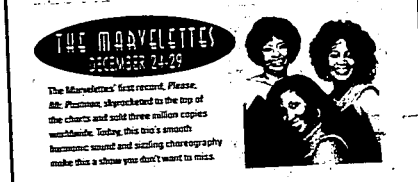
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DECEMBER 19, 1996	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
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Free Channels													
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
KSAW	KTVB	KPTV	KXII	KJLN	KJRN	KJZZ	KJZZ	KJZZ	KJZZ	KJZZ	KJZZ	KJZZ	KJZZ
News 57000Z	Dancing With the Stars	Business Report	News	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You
16:30	17:00	17:30	18:00	18:30	19:00	19:30	20:00	20:30	21:00	21:30	22:00	22:30	23:00
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
KJZZ	KJZZ	KJZZ	KJZZ	KJZZ	KJZZ	KJZZ	KJZZ	KJZZ	KJZZ	KJZZ	KJZZ	KJZZ	KJZZ
News 57000Z	High Incident	High Incident	High Incident	High Incident	High Incident	High Incident	High Incident	High Incident	High Incident	High Incident	High Incident	High Incident	High Incident

Cable Channels													
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
TRAV	CON	ESPAN	SOFL	ASC	AMC	USA	MTV	YHV	LIFE	FAM	TNN	TNT	TBS
Earth Journeys	Prime News	Cable Basketball	Biography	Travelers	Mad About You	The Empire Strikes Back	Prime Time Live	Galaxy Drive	Unsolved Mysteries	New Family Challenge	Alabama's Christmas	Point Break	All That
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58
TRAV	CON	ESPAN	SOFL	ASC	AMC	USA	MTV	YHV	LIFE	FAM	TNN	TNT	TBS
Earth Journeys	Prime News	Cable Basketball	Biography	Travelers	Mad About You	The Empire Strikes Back	Prime Time Live	Galaxy Drive	Unsolved Mysteries	New Family Challenge	Alabama's Christmas	Point Break	All That

Premium Channels													
59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
DISH	SHOW	MAX	TNC	COM	OUT	DISH	SHOW	MAX	TNC	COM	OUT	DISH	SHOW
24/7 Sports	I Don't Want to Be a Hero	Three Angels	Cherry Cheeks	Arrested Development	Prison Break	24/7 Sports	I Don't Want to Be a Hero	Three Angels	Cherry Cheeks	Arrested Development	Prison Break	24/7 Sports	I Don't Want to Be a Hero

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THURSDAY LATENIGHT

Table with columns for channel, time slot, and program name. Includes shows like 'Free Channels', 'KSWM', 'KMYT', 'KSLH', 'KXTR', 'KTRF', 'KTVB', 'KIDK', 'KIDF', 'KIDP'.

Table with columns for channel, time slot, and program name. Includes shows like 'Cable Channels', 'TRAV', 'ESPN', 'CNN', 'SCIFI', 'ABC', 'DISC', 'AMC', 'USA', 'MTH', 'MTV', 'LIFE', 'FAM', 'TNT', 'TRN', 'TBS', 'TCM', 'UNB', 'NICK', 'ILC', 'FX', 'WFTV', 'HIST', 'TOON', 'CI', 'ESPN', 'COM'.

Table with columns for channel, time slot, and program name. Includes shows like 'Premium Channels', 'DISN', 'SHOW', 'TMC', 'HBO'.

Premium Channels

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THEE GOTS THE NEIGHBORHOOD... HODD... THE TRAIL BREWERY... TRUCK 1821... TURK 1821... THREE TEXAS STEERS... TRUCK 1821... THE UNDEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING... THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY... THE TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS... THE UNLICKED FEAR... THE UNLICKED ANGEL... VANITY ON 42ND STREET... THE VERY BRIDY BRADSHAW...

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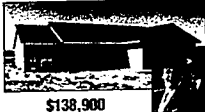
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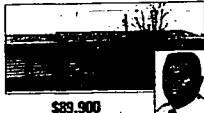
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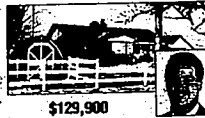
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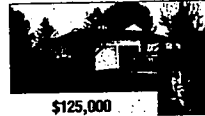
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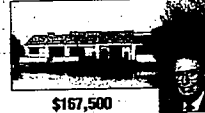
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