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Boy, 12, held in father's death

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

Authorities in Reno, Nev., are holding a 12-year-old Rogerson boy on a warrant that calls him a fugitive in the "first-degree" shooting murder of his father last weekend. Two other Rogerson youths — an 11-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl — are being held on other charges, Reno Deputy Police Chief Jim Weston said Thursday. The girl is being held on charges of petty

larceny and driving a car without a license. The boy is being held on charges of stealing a car and of being a runaway, Weston said.

Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators have sought the three since 54-year-old Roland (Rollie) Woods was found shot to death on a Rogerson ranch Sunday morning shortly before 9:30.

Twin Falls County sheriff Lt. Bill Tilton said Thursday that Idaho law bars him from

talking in detail about the case because two of the kids are younger than 14.

Reno police, however, said Twin Falls County had "sufficient cause" to obtain an arrest warrant for the 12-year-old "for first-degree murder of his father."

An autopsy found Woods suffered multiple gunshot wounds to the head. Sheriff's authorities said Thursday that the shots came from a small-caliber gun.

Nevada authorities found the youths

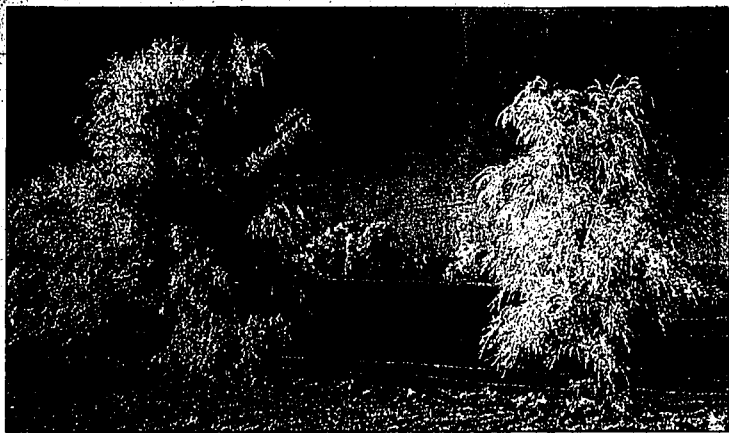
Wednesday morning after the 15-year-old girl called her father in Rogerson from Reno, Weston said.

The youths had tried to hire a limousine at a casino in Sparks, Nev. When they did not have money to pay for the ride, the limousine driver took the three to his house, Weston confirmed.

"The limo driver felt sorry for them and took them to his apartment," Weston said. "They're young kids and had nothing but."

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Fog's frosty look



Fog and freezing weather have sculpted a new look for the Magic Valley the past few mornings.

Officer slain checking car; lad charged

The Associated Press

NEW PLYMOUTH — A city police officer and father of four was killed early Thursday while investigating a suspected stolen car at New Plymouth High School.

A 14-year-old boy was charged with the murder.

Officer Ronald Wade Feldner, 29, was wearing a bulletproof vest, but Police Chief Fred Coburn said he was shot in the face with a small-caliber handgun. He died at the scene about 2:30 a.m. Two spent rounds were found near the body.

Feldner was a drug education officer at New Plymouth Elementary School and a night patrolman for the rural community of 1,300 people about 30 miles northwest of Boise.

Classes in the New Plymouth School District were canceled for the day.

James Robert Lee Moore, 14, of Boise, was being held without bond in the Payette County Jail on adult charges of first-degree murder and grand theft by possession of a

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Building checks ease post-quake fears

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Scores of building inspectors fanned out over a jittery city Thursday and found hundreds of homes and offices made unsafe by this week's earthquakes and powerful aftershocks.

"We're finding the damage is not just concentrated in areas near the epicenter. It's spread to parts of the central city," said Nick Dell Quadri, senior structural engineer at the Los Angeles Department of Building and Safety.

Delli Quadri said his department is receiving up to 300 calls an hour from homeowners and apartment dwellers worried about returning home. Building inspectors from San Francisco and San Diego were brought in to meet surging requests for home inspections.

"Our concern right now are the occupants of buildings who don't want to go home until they are inspected," he said.

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"We want to get them in their homes before it rains."

A series of rainstorms was predicted to hit this weekend, raising officials' fears about the thousands of residents camping in parks and shopping mall parking lots.

U.S. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said damage to residential buildings appeared to be more severe than first thought.

"I think this is a bigger housing problem than we envisioned," he said in an ABC television interview Thursday. "When you fly over it, you really can't see the problem. But then you get down on the road or in front of the house and you see that it's fallen off its foundation

and it is completely unsafe and is going to have to be demolished ...

"I drove through this community of San Fernando last afternoon and every third house has major structural problems and it's really serious."

The safety problem was highlighted Thursday when 150 patients were transferred from St. John's Hospital, a Santa Monica landmark favored by such Hollywood stars as Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Jackson and Jack Nicholson.

The patients were sent to other hospitals Thursday on orders from state inspectors examining the building for structural flaws. Another 150 patients were previously discharged or transferred after Monday's quake.

Hospital spokesman Gary Miereanu said the complex's north tower "took the brunt of the damage."

"It was it looked pretty bad — cracks on the wall and broken glass," he said. Delli Quadri said 4,000 buildings had

been inspected by the end of Wednesday and 250 buildings had failed inspection.

He estimated it would take weeks just to check the tens of thousands of structures in the city of Los Angeles alone. First priority goes to public buildings like hospitals and fire stations. Inspectors also must respond quickly to citizen requests for checks of their homes.

The demand for safety checks was complicated by waves of aftershocks that often require reinspections of weakened buildings.

"It's a horrendous job, working down to dusk," Delli Quadri said. Beyond safety, the inspections are seen as a key part of returning the city to normal. The green inspection tag, certifying a building as safe, has become a talisman for residents.

Buildings are "red-tagged" if judged unsafe even for entry. A yellow tag permits limited entry but no habitation, until repairs are made.

Shaken Californians call about Idaho real estate

By Mick Norrington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the wake of Monday's earthquake, enquiries to Magic Valley Realtors from Southern California families and businesses looking for Idaho real estate has increased slightly.

"We've gotten two calls today and several calls yesterday from phone lines in Southern California calling about property values here," said Donna Bach, broker at Coldwell Banker Western Realty in Twin Falls.

"Over the last couple of years we've had a steady stream of people from California moving here," she said.

Ron Sharp, president of the Ketchum commercial real estate firm Ronald J. Sharp Inc., said he gets two or three calls a day from people considering moving their families and their businesses from California to the Wood River Valley. And the inquiring calls have remained heavy recently.

Magic Valley Realty Inc. in Twin Falls has a toll-free telephone line so customers across the country can ask about real estate in south-central Idaho. Broker Steve Kolmopp said that toll-free line has been especially busy, but he couldn't say for sure that there has been a dramatic increase in the number of calls from California.

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From the left, Beau Davidson, Marty Solomon, Jaime Lopez and Flint Chandler of Wendell Elementary School have been collecting money for California earthquake victims. The American Red Cross told the fifth-graders that it needed money rather than other items.

Harding delights fans with display at skating rink

The Associated Press

PORTLAND — Tonya Harding whirled around the ice Thursday, smiling, laughing and making five triple axels as if unconcerned by fresh allegations that she encouraged her coach to take the city to Olympic trouble.

A crowd of more than 100 fans, cheering, smiling and shouting, watched Tonya Harding skate around a rink

in a shopping mall for an hour while prosecutors from Portland and Detroit met with attorneys for the four men arrested in the case.

And as Detroit detectives reviewed the FBI investigation, FBI spokesman Bart Good said no federal charges would be filed in the case.

A Multnomah County grand jury is expected to convene whether the case will be handled by the state or federal courts.

Harding's coach, Danny Rawlinson, private investigator Gary Crowe, minister Eugene Sanderson and other witnesses.

No indictments will be issued this week, said North-Prink, the chief deputy district attorney.

Three of the four arrested — bodyguard Shawn Eckardt, alleged hit man Shane Minkus Stant, and alleged getaway driver Derrick Smith — are negotiating with pro-

secutors about plea bargains in exchange for their cooperation, a source close to the case told The Associated Press.

Jeff Gilliooly, Harding's ex-husband, wasn't trying to cut a deal by testifying against her, the source said.

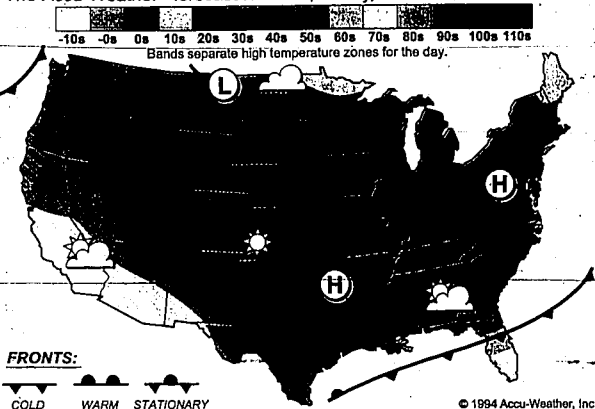
Gilliooly and Harding have said they weren't involved in the attack on Kerrigan. Harding held her first public workout since winning the U.S. Figure Skating

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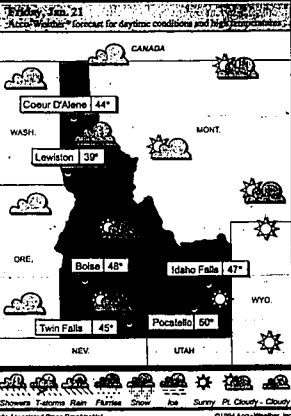
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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Clear today. Highs in the mid-40s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows 15 to 25. Saturday mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny today. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows 5 to 10. Saturday cloudy. A chance of snow. Highs in the mid-30s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunday decreasing clouds west. Mostly cloudy east with a slight chance of rain showers except snow showers over the mountains. Patchy night and morning valley fog. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy and mild. Patches of night and morning valley fog. Lows in the upper teens and 20s. Highs in the 30s to the lower 40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Sunny and continued warm today. Highs near 50. Tonight fair. Lows 20-25. Saturday increasing high clouds.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Saturn

More records fall as cold continues to grip East

The Associated Press

Arctic air eased its grip slightly on the central and eastern United States on Thursday, while parts of the West enjoyed dry and mild weather.
The center of high pressure associated with the record cold of the past few days was over the middle Atlantic Coast at early afternoon, weakening as it moved eastward.
Meanwhile, another high pressure center was drifting from the middle Mississippi Valley into the lower Ohio Valley.
A bitter morning saw at least 16 record lows for the date set or tied from the northern Plains and the Great Lakes into New England.
By mid-afternoon, however, temperatures were generally above zero across the central and eastern part of the nation. Temperatures were 10 to 20 degrees warmer than Wednesday from the northern Plains into the mid-Atlantic region.
For instance, New York City set a record low for the date of 0 Thursday morning, 4 degrees cooler than the previous record set in 1985. The city warmed to 14 degrees by midday.

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque, N.M.	60	25	0.00
Atlanta	45	20	0.00
Boston	15	3	0.00
Chicago	15	-12	0.03
Dallas	43	39	10
Denver	46	21	0.00
Des Moines	8	-12	0.00
Detroit	15	-8	0.00
Honolulu	74	65	0.02
Houston	55	43	0.00
Indianapolis	16	0	0.13
Kansas City	28	13	0.00
Las Vegas	68	38	0.00
Los Angeles	76	43	0.00
Memphis	35	24	0.00
Miami Beach	71	66	0.00
Minneapolis	10	-8	0.00
Minneapolis	3	-18	0.00
New Orleans	61	40	0.00
New York	15	0	0.00
Oklahoma City	42	27	0.00
Omaha	20	2	0.00
Phoenix	76	47	0.00
Pittsburgh	15	-02	0.00
Portland, Me.	12	-8	0.00
Portland, Ore.	53	34	0.00
Reno	60	22	0.00
St. Louis	19	12	0.00
Salt Lake City	52	25	0.00
San Francisco	60	48	0.00
Seattle	42	34	0.00
Spokane	42	28	0.00
Washington	18	8	0.09

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	51	17	0.00
Last year	38	9	0.00
Normal	38	18	0.00
Sunset today	5:37 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:01 a.m.		
Lunar phase: First quarter			
Jan. 19; full Jan. 27; last quarter Feb. 3; new Feb. 10.			

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	29	24	0.00
Burley	50	22	0.00
Fairfield	38	-3	0.00
Gooding	45	17	0.00
Hagerman	63	23	0.00
Idaho Falls	37	-10	0.00
Jerome	49	19	0.00
Lewiston	52	29	0.00
Malad	50	20	0.00
Malta	52	10	0.00
McCall	8	8	0.00
Pocatello	48	14	0.00
Salmone	33	9	0.00
Stanley	18	-11	0.00
Sun Valley	43	7	0.00

Highs near 50.

Elko County - Forecast not available.

Weather summary

High pressure continued to dominate Idaho weather Thursday afternoon resulting in sunny and mild conditions around the state.
Cold air was still trapped in some low valleys, especially in the Treasure Valley west of Mountain Home. A change in the weather pattern over the weekend is expected to clear out the persistent fog and low clouds.
At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from the upper 20s to near 50.
Skies were sunny except for the western portion of the Treasure Valley where fog and low clouds were the rule. There was no precipitation recorded as of 3 p.m.
Winds were under 10 mph across the state during the afternoon except for Twin Falls, which had wind speeds near 15 mph.
A Pacific storm was expected in the state by the weekend, bringing a chance of rain and snow as well as an end to the persistent valley fog and low clouds.
The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 63 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 11 degrees below zero.
Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 81 degrees at Hemet and Boreas Springs, Calif. Hibbing, Minn., reported the lowest at 37 below zero.

Other temperatures at 1 p.m. MST included 2 degrees at Minneapolis-St. Paul, 12 at Pittsburgh, 13 at Chicago, 14 at Baltimore; 15 at Cincinnati, Ohio, and 18 at St. Louis.

One to 2 inches of snow fell in spots from Ohio to Delaware. The Gulf Coast states received light rain and drizzle, and showers fell across southern Florida.
A gradual rise in temperatures was forecast through the weekend. By Sunday, highs were expected to rise above freezing as far north as the upper Mississippi Valley, the lower Great Lakes area and the Middle Atlantic states.
Record lows for the date Thursday were set in: Binghamton, N.Y., 12 below zero, breaking a record of 9 below set in 1985; Caribou, Maine, 28 below, breaking 23 below in 1975; Concord, N.H., 28 below, breaking 27 below in 1971; Houghton, Mich., 15 below, breaking 13 below in 1936; La Crosse, Wis., 27 below, breaking 26 below in 1984; Rochester, Minn., 9 below, breaking 7 below in 1946; St. Johnsbury, Vt., 32 below, breaking 31 below in 1901; Waterloo, Iowa, 33 below, breaking 25 below in 1970; Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 9 below, breaking 7 below in 1985.

Harding

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Championships on Jan. 8.
"I felt better today than I have in a few days. I'm sleeping better," she said. She insisted she has no intention of quitting the Olympic team, although the investigation and tension are hurting her preparation for next month's Winter Games in Norway "a lot."

Meanwhile, the U.S. Figure Skating Association said no vote had been set on whether to keep Harding on the Olympic team.

In Stoneham, Mass., Kerrigan skated for more than an hour.

"I'm in very good shape mostly because he had such bad aim," Kerrigan said on Thursday night's "Eye to Eye with Connie Chung" on CBS.

Harding refused to respond to the latest allegations made by Eckardt, whose statements to authorities led to Gillyooly's arrest.

Eckardt claimed in an interview published Thursday in The Oregonian newspaper that Gillyooly offered a \$10,000 USFSA check as a bonus if the attack was carried out immediately.

Eckardt, who has confessed to his role in the alleged plot, also told the newspaper that Gillyooly offered a \$10,000 USFSA check as a bonus if the attack was carried out immediately.

Eckardt told the newspaper that he and Harding spoke about the plot in Portland, while Stant was in Massachusetts trying to find an opportunity to attack Kerrigan at a rink near Boston.

A sheriff's deputy's affidavit said Eckardt told him that Harding tried to help Stant by learning Kerrigan's practice schedule in Massachusetts.

There were records in the affidavit of phone calls from Harding's house to Kerrigan's practice arena, a trail of money from Portland to Phoenix to Boston and Detroit, and allegations of concocted alibis.

Harding denied Eckardt's accusations in the affidavit, and on Thursday her attorney, Robert C. Weaver, said she also denied Eckardt's alibi.

Shaken

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formians.
"Anytime there's a big problem in a large metropolitan area that's just something else to put on their list of reasons to get out of town," Kohn-topp said. "We've joked around that we haven't really seen it yet. The true impact hasn't been felt yet. They're still in a state of shock down there."
"It's just like the (1992 Los Angeles) riots. I got three calls myself after the riots, although none of those people moved up," he said.

Walter Hess, broker at Gem State Realty in Twin Falls, said people typically take a month to move after catastrophes and his office hasn't seen a change in the inquiries from Californians. For example, a Southern California family his office had been dealing with last week had their home damaged by the earthquake, which is delaying their move to the Magic Valley.

Idaho road report

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-4421; Idaho Falls 514-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Tonya Harding, left, explains a move to her training partner, Angela Meduna, during a workout in Portland Thursday.

gations in the Oregonian interview. "It's nothing we haven't heard before," Weaver said, adding "Tonya denies everything he's said."

Clinton likes Nunn for cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam Nunn "would be a great secretary of defense," President Clinton said Thursday in discussing the abrupt withdrawal of Bobby Inman for the Pentagon job.
Speaking on CNN's "Larry King Live," the president declined to say whether Nunn is on a list of those considered as Clinton's nominee. "He would be a great secretary of defense, but he's got an awful influential position now," Clinton said of Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.
Clinton and White House aides are reviewing a list of five to 10 candidates for defense secretary, with no clear front-runner. The selection was not expected this week, although a search was under way for Les Aspin's replacement.

Rogerson

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the clothes on their backs, so people along the way felt sorry for them and gave them money."
The girl called her father in Rogerson around noon Wednesday. Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators were alerted to the call and contacted Reno authorities with information about where the youths were staying.
Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators said the three left Rogerson

in Woods' car last weekend and went toward Nevada, where the car later was found north of Wells. The three apparently got a ride to Wells, stole a car, and drove until it broke down at Battle Mountain, Nev., west of Elko, investigators said.
They then hitched a ride to Reno. The three are being held in a Reno juvenile facility and are expected to be returned to Twin Falls, but investigators weren't sure when.

Officer

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Car stolen from the parking lot of a Boise restaurant about 11 p.m. Wednesday.
Payette County Prosecutor Bruce Birch said two other Boise boys, 14 and 15 years old, were transferred to Ada County to face juvenile charges of car theft and being runaways after appearing before Payette County Magistrate William Dillon.
The three youths were arrested in Ontario, Ore., soon after Feldner was shot. Ontario police spotted the small car Feldner was checking in New Plymouth and trapped it on a dead-end street.

Coburn said Feldner apparently was checking the car, which was backed into a parking space on the east side of the high school, when he was shot. Residents who heard the shooting called the Payette County Sheriff's Department.
"When I arrived there was his flashlight and the registration lying beside him," Coburn said.
Feldner, a longtime local resident, "spent a lot of time in the school," New Plymouth Mayor Jim Pearl said. "He was well liked by all the children."
He is survived by his wife, Sherry, and four children.

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Residents in the Van Nuys section of Los Angeles reach for packages of diapers being handed out by the Salvation Army Thursday, three days after a devastating earthquake displaced 20,000 people.

Tiny Fillmore nearly destroyed

FILLMORE, Calif. (AP) — Among the victims of the Northridge earthquake was one of Hollywood's busiest bit players: the little town of Fillmore.

A frequently featured location in the television series "MacGyver" and several motion pictures, the rural outpost

and its historic old town section were nearly leveled by Monday's quake. Two days later, it was at the epicenter of a 5.1-magnitude aftershock that did further damage.

"This is the quintessential small town destroyed by this earthquake,"

Californians look to solid Montana

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Real estate agents report a surge of calls from Californians interested in moving to firmer ground in the mountains because of Monday's earthquake.

The callers probably don't know that Montana's terra is not so firma. "We've received calls from as far south as San Diego," said B.J. Drummond, broker-owner of

Erickson and Associates Realtors in Hamilton. "When the land goes bump out there, they start looking elsewhere."

"We've gotten several calls from people who thought about this area in the past and didn't quite have the kick in the butt that it took to make the move," added Ginny Horning, a real estate broker in Missoula. "Now they're saying, 'We're ready.'"

location manager Ralph Coleman said Thursday, in town to film the two-hour television movie "Young Indiana Jones."

Over the years, producers for "Chaplin," "City Slickers II" and "La Bamba" have been drawn by Fillmore's rustic mountain scenery and turn-of-the-century brick buildings. Those historic structures are now rubble.

The landmark Fillmore Hotel collapsed onto the street, crushing several cars and a van beneath its bricks.

Officials reported 40 minor injuries and \$200 million in damage. That made Fillmore the hardest hit community in Ventura County, which lies to the north and west of the Northridge epicenter in Los Angeles County.

Unlike riots, this disaster brings L.A. citizens together

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In her 11 years on Haskell Avenue, Marianna Acosta had never been in the house across the street, never spoken with her next-door neighbor, never met the neighbor behind her.

Until Monday's earthquake. Now Ms. Acosta presides over a neighborhood that has become a community, glued by common disaster and fueled by the sandwiches, stew, pork chops and potatoes that flow out of the camp established on her front lawn.

Ms. Acosta lives in a comfortably middle-class section of North Hills, a San Fernando Valley community not far from the quake's epicenter. The spirit that has brought together her neighborhood can be felt in places throughout the region, in stark contrast to the suspicion and fear that gripped this city after the April 1992 riots surrounding the Rodney King beating case.

"People were afraid to go outside during the riots," Ms. Acosta recalled, "whereas with this, it was, 'What can we do to help?'"

This helping spirit has been a common theme here this week. Television newscasters refer to it repeatedly. Mayor Richard Riordan has spoken of it. Newspaper editorials pay tribute to it.

One respected California writer, Kevin Starr, referred to it in an interview with the Los Angeles Times. "This quake," he said, "may be the disaster that turns L.A. around."

Perhaps it's too soon to talk of that, although Starr is not alone in his optimism. But this region still has difficult days ahead.

Gisele McAuliffe, a Red Cross Disaster Services spokeswoman, has seen many disasters and guesses that the initial feelings of optimism and cooperation will begin to fade after this weekend. Still, she spoke movingly of the spirit she has seen at

Red Cross shelters and camps throughout the city.

"Disasters bring out the best in many people," she said. "When you perhaps lose everything and realize that you may have been lucky to get through this with your life, your priorities shift. ... Natural disasters force people to give themselves up to fate, to God. And once you do that, all you can do is embrace humanity."

Behind her, as she spoke, was a significant slice of humanity — hundreds of people camped out at a city park in the town of San Fernando. Mostly Hispanic and mostly poor, they had erected a makeshift tent city of tarps and blankets under the watchful eye of the Red Cross.

Kathy Waugh, a young Police Explorer who was doing volunteer duty as a San Fernando traffic cop, was getting a taste of the flip side of police work — the outpouring of good will and kindness that has flowed into this camp. People come all day long, she said, bringing food and clothing and asking to help.

During the riots, she said, "Everybody was mad at each other. But here, everybody's on the same side. There's not this color or that color. It hit everybody at the same time, and everybody knows how it feels. So it did bring people a lot closer."

A few miles from the San Fernando park is another, less officially sanctioned camp at a park in Lakeview Terrace. At the entrance to the park is a dusty patch of barren dirt that most Americans know as well as they know the coast of Malibu or the Sunset Strip. This is the place where Rodney King was beaten by police officers, where the Southern California dream awoke to a grainy 8mm reality.

A few hundred yards away, Rita Salcedo sat on a mattress under a tarp that was attached to the battered black Buick she and her husband drive. Her two daughters, Christina, 12, and Suzy, 6 months, sat with her. A brother-in-law sat in the car. Her husband was somewhere nearby.

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Special counsel plans to question Clintons under oath



Former Republican U.S. attorney Robert Fiske Jr. meets reporters at the Justice Department Thursday in Washington.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and his wife should be questioned under oath as part of a "thorough and impartial investigation" of their Arkansas land deals, Robert B. Fiske Jr. said Thursday as he was named special counsel to examine the case.

The former Republican U.S. attorney said he was prepared to "go flat out" in the investigation. "It's important for the country to get this done and get it done as quickly and as thoroughly and as fairly as possible," Fiske said.

His appointment by Attorney General Janet Reno, after pressure from congressional Republicans and other Clinton critics, fell on the first anniversary of the president's inauguration.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, who had asked for such an appointment, said it should not stop congressional committees from their own investigations. But he pulled back from earlier calls for establish-

ment of a special investigating panel. Fiske said he planned to speak directly to the president and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, as part of his effort.

"I would certainly expect that before this investigation is over that I would question both the president and the first lady and that it would be under oath," Fiske said.

White House officials said the Clintons would cooperate with Fiske. When asked about the counsel's plan to seek their statements under oath, White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "He hasn't done it yet. We'll deal with that when it comes."

To establish his independence, Fiske said he would not use any of the Justice Department prosecutors now investigating the failed Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan and its links to the Clintons' investment in Whitewater Development Corp.

"In order to conduct a truly independent investigation, I should have

people working for me who are not also reporting to the attorney general," Fiske told a news conference.

The selection of Fiske, now a Wall Street lawyer, fits suggestions that the special counsel be a veteran attorney and, to demonstrate independence, a Republican. However, while Fiske was appointed by Republican President Ford to be U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York in Manhattan, he served mainly under Democratic President Carter, from 1976 to 1980.

He declined to say for whom he voted in the last presidential election.

As a private attorney, Fiske defended the manufacturer of the nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island in a \$4 billion damage suit and recently represented key defendants in the Bank of Credit and Commerce International fraud case.

Republican leader Dole told reporters he doesn't know Fiske, but "people who know him think he is

extremely well-qualified, is independent."

On the other hand, Dole said, "Some of the conservative Republicans have not been happy with him." They were angered by his involvement in the American Bar Association's screening of potential judges.

Fiske's Republican credentials won't end a GOP push for a congressional investigation, Dole said there was no reason to stop, and House Republican leader Bob Michel plans to pursue the idea, said aide William Pitts. "A public airing is healthy for all concerned," Pitts said.

Fiske said the history of such dual investigations has shown them to be difficult to conduct simultaneously. The nationally broadcast congressional testimony of Iran-Contra figures Oliver North and John Poindexter created problems for the special prosecutor, and their convictions were overturned as based on testimony tainted by the exposure.

Counsel respected at Justice, on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — The lawyer chosen to investigate President Clinton's failed Arkansas real estate investment is a high-powered Wall Street attorney who once held the prestigious post of chief federal prosecutor in Manhattan.

Robert B. Fiske Jr., Attorney General Janet Reno's choice as special counsel, is a Republican, but a relatively liberal one.

Fiske withdrew from consideration for the No. 2 post in George Bush's Justice Department after Senate conservatives complained

that the American Bar Association's committee on federal judicial appointments that he chaired from 1984 to 1987 was too hard on President Reagan's nominees.

But in a variety of other posts, notably U.S. Attorney for Manhattan's high-profile Southern District of New York, the man who will look into Bill Clinton's ties to a failed Arkansas savings and loan has carved out a reputation for integrity.

Fiske's work defending the executive of a development company in a Florida real estate fraud case may

have brought him to the attention of Reno, who was chief local prosecutor in Miami at the time.

Fiske represented David Brown, chairman of General Development Corp. in a lengthy 1992 federal court trial in Miami.

Popular among colleagues at the Justice Department and in his Manhattan law firm, Fiske is known as an intelligent, modest man who makes his case by breaking down an issue to its essence and by arguing persuasively yet calmly.

Robert Abrams, a Democrat and a former New York state attorney general, described Fiske Wednesday night as a "thoughtful, fair and highly competent person. If he's

appointed, he can be counted on to do a responsible job."

And U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, the New York Republican, called Fiske "one of the most honorable, most skilled" lawyers he knew.

Fiske, 63, is a native of Brooklyn. His father, also a lawyer, was appointed by President Eisenhower as an assistant secretary general of NATO.

The younger Fiske graduated from Yale and the University of Michigan Law School.

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Report: 'crisis of children killing children'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 50,000 children and teen-agers were killed by guns from 1979 through 1991, a total roughly equal to the number of battle casualties in the Vietnam War, the Children's Defense Fund said Thursday.

The children's advocacy group used the release of its annual yearbook on the state of America's children to urge stronger regulation of the sale, manufacture and possession of non-sporting firearms, especially assault weapons and handguns.

Guns are regulated less than teddy bears, toasters and other consumer products, the group said. CDF President Marian Wright Edelman, in calling for a "cease fire" in the gun wars, said adults must hold themselves responsible for creating a culture of violence that has left millions of children without hope

and too few options. "Our worst nightmares are coming true," Edelman said. "After years of epidemic poverty, joblessness, racial intolerance, family disintegration, domestic violence and drug and alcohol abuse, the crisis of children having children has been eclipsed by the greater crisis of children killing children."

The report said juveniles now account for both a high and rapidly growing share of homicide offenders as well as victims.

The number of arrests for murder and non-negligent manslaughter for adults rose 11 percent from 1982 to 1991, while the number of juveniles arrested for those crimes rose 93 percent, the group said.

There was also a 79 percent increase in the number of 10- to 17-year-olds who used firearms to com-

mit murder during the 1980s.

According to the group, 5,356 children and teen-agers were killed by gunfire in the United States in 1991, the latest year for which statistics were available.

Of the nearly 50,000 children and teen-agers killed by firearms from 1979 through 1991, there were 24,552 homicides, 16,614 suicides. The figures come from unpublished data collected by the National Center for Health Statistics. According to the Children's Defense Fund, homicide is now the third-leading cause of death for elementary and middle school children, ages 5 to 14.

Among the report's other findings: • Child poverty continues to increase, as 14.6 million children, or 21.9 percent, lived in poverty in

1992, more than in any year since 1965.

• 442,000 children lived in foster care in June 1992, about 68 percent more than a decade earlier.

• One in every eight children had no health insurance in 1992. Almost 7 percent of babies were born with low birth weights.

• In 1990, there were more than a half-million births to girls aged 15 to 19, pushing the teen birth rate up for the fifth consecutive year to its highest level since 1971.

Government offers doctors advice on HIV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to overcome the reluctance of doctors to treat people with the virus that causes AIDS, a government panel offered primary care providers new advice Thursday on how to treat patients with early HIV infection.

Those with HIV can lead longer, more productive lives if they get early counseling and treatment, and that care does not have to come from an AIDS specialist, the experts said.

"Today we bring a message of hope to those living with HIV," said Dr. Wafar El-Sadr of Harlem Hospital Center in New York.

The 196-page paperback book of guidelines distills the latest scientific wisdom on drug treatment of HIV patients, how to ward off opportunistic infections, detecting and dealing with tuberculosis, syphilis and other problems.

The guidelines urge that all HIV patients be put on a sulfa drug to avert a deadly pneumonia when their CD4 cell counts fall below 200.

They also urge that patients be offered the AIDS drug zidovudine, or AZT, when their CD4 count drops below 500. A low cell count indicates a compromised immune system.

King fined for drunken driving

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney King was fined \$1,438 and ordered to perform community service for a drunken driving conviction.

Municipal Court Judge Keith Schwartz also placed King on three years' probation Wednesday and told him to attend three days of alcohol-abuse education.

King pleaded no contest after his Aug. 21 arrest. A breath test showed King was driving with a blood-alco-

hol level above the legal limit of 0.08 percent.

The arrest came two years after his videotaped beating by white police officers. The 1991 beating came after officers pulled over the black motorist for a traffic violation. Rioting erupted the next year when four officers were acquitted in state court. Two officers were later convicted on federal civil rights charges.

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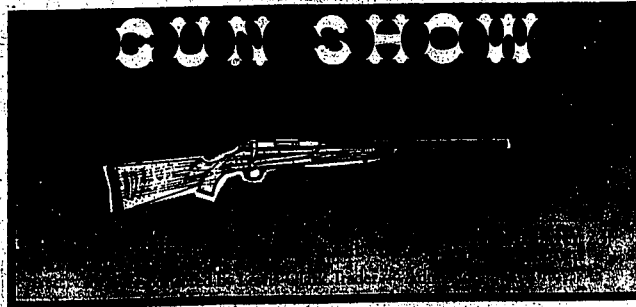
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Special counsel plans to question Clintons under oath



Former Republican U.S. attorney Robert Fiske Jr. meets reporters at the Justice Department Thursday in Washington.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and his wife should be questioned under oath as part of a "thorough and impartial investigation" of their Arkansas land deals, Robert B. Fiske Jr. said Thursday as he was named special counsel to examine the case.

The former Republican U.S. attorney said he was prepared to "go flat out" in the investigation. "It's important for the country to get this done and get it done as quickly and as thoroughly and as fairly as possible," Fiske said.

His appointment by Attorney General Janet Reno, after pressure from congressional Republicans and other Clinton critics, fell on the first anniversary of the president's inauguration.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, who has asked for such an appointment, said it should not stop congressional committees from their own investigations. But he pulled back from earlier calls for establish-

ment of a special investigating panel. Fiske said he planned to speak directly to the president and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, as part of his effort.

"I would certainly expect that before this investigation is over that I would question both the president and the first lady and that it would be under oath," Fiske said.

White House officials said the Clintons would cooperate with Fiske. When asked about the counsel's plan to seek their statements under oath, White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "He hasn't done it yet. We'll deal with that when it comes."

To establish his independence, Fiske said he would not use any of the Justice Department prosecutors now investigating the failed Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan and its links to the Clintons' investment in Whitewater Development Corp.

"In order to conduct a truly independent investigation, I should have

people working for me who are not also reporting to the attorney general," Fiske told a news conference.

The selection of Fiske, now a Wall Street lawyer, fits suggestions that the special counsel be a veteran attorney and, to demonstrate independence, a Republican. However, while Fiske was appointed by Republican President Ford to be U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York in Manhattan, he served mainly under Democratic President Carter, from 1976 to 1980.

He declined to say for whom he voted in the last presidential election.

As a private attorney, Fiske defended the manufacturer of the nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island in a \$4 billion damage suit and recently represented key defendants in the Bank of Credit and Commerce International fraud case.

Republican leader Dole told reporters he doesn't know Fiske, but "people who know him think he is

extremely well-qualified, is independent."

On the other hand, Dole said, "Some of the conservative Republicans have not been happy with him." They were angered by his involvement in the American Bar Association's screening of potential judges.

Fiske's Republican credentials won't end a GOP push for a congressional investigation. Dole said there was no reason to stop, and House Republican leader Bob Michel plans to pursue the idea, said aide William Pitts. "A public airing is healthy for all concerned," Pitts said.

Fiske said the history of such dual investigations has shown them to be difficult to conduct simultaneously. The nationally broadcast congressional testimony of Iran-Contra figures Oliver North and John Poindexter created problems for the special prosecutor, and their convictions were overturned as based on testimony tainted by the exposure.

Counsel respected at Justice, on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — The lawyer chosen to investigate President Clinton's failed Arkansas real estate investment is a high-powered Wall Street attorney who once held the prestigious post of chief federal prosecutor in Manhattan.

Robert B. Fiske Jr., Attorney General Janet Reno's choice as special counsel, is a Republican, but a relatively liberal one.

Fiske withdrew from consideration for the No. 2 post in George Bush's Justice Department after Senate conservatives complained

that the American Bar Association's committee on federal judicial appointments that he showed up from 1984 to 1987 was too hard on President Reagan's nominees.

But in a variety of other posts, notably U.S. Attorney for

Manhattan's high-profile Southern District of New York, the man who will look into Bill Clinton's ties to a failed Arkansas savings and loan has carved a reputation for integrity. Fiske's work defending the executive of a development company in a Florida real estate fraud case may

have brought him to the attention of Reno, who was chief local prosecutor in Miami at the time.

Fiske represented David Brown, chairman of General Development Corp. in a lengthy 1992 federal court trial in Miami.

Popular among colleagues at the Justice Department and in his Manhattan law firm, Fiske is known as an intelligent, modest man who makes his case by breaking down an issue to its essence and by arguing persuasively yet calmly.

Robert Abrams, a Democrat and a former New York state attorney general, described Fiske Wednesday night as a "thoughtful, fair and highly competent person. If he's

appointed, he can be counted on to do a responsible job."

And U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, the New York Republican, called Fiske "one of the most honorable, most skilled" lawyers he knew.

Fiske, 63, is a native of Brooklyn. His father, also a lawyer, was appointed by President Eisenhower as an assistant secretary general of NATO.

The younger Fiske graduated from Yale and the University of Michigan Law School.

Fiske was appointed federal prosecutor in Manhattan by President Ford, but stayed on under his Democratic successor, Jimmy Carter.

Report: 'crisis of children killing children'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 50,000 children and teen-agers were killed by guns from 1979 through 1991, a total roughly equal to the number of battle casualties in the Vietnam War, the Children's Defense Fund said Thursday.

The children's advocacy group used the release of its annual yearbook on the state of America's children to urge stronger regulation of the sale, manufacture and possession of non-sporting firearms, especially assault weapons and handguns.

Guns are regulated less than teddy bears, toasters and other consumer products, the group said.

GDF President Marian Wright Edelman, in calling for a "cease fire" in the gun wars, said adults must hold themselves responsible for creating a culture of violence that has left millions of children without hope

and too few options. "Our worst nightmares are coming true," Edelman said. "After years of epidemic poverty, joblessness, racial intolerance, family disintegration, domestic violence and drug and alcohol abuse, the crisis of children killing children has been eclipsed by the greater crisis of children killing children."

The report said juveniles now account for both a high and rapidly growing share of homicide offenders as well as victims.

The number of arrests for murder and non-negligent manslaughter for adults rose 11 percent from 1982 to 1991, while the number of juveniles arrested for those crimes rose 93 percent, the group said.

There was also a 79 percent increase in the number of 10- to 17-year-olds who used firearms to com-

mit murder during the 1980s. According to the group, 5,356 children and teen-agers were killed by gunfire in the United States in 1991, the latest year for which statistics were available.

Of the nearly 50,000 children and teen-agers killed by firearms from 1979 through 1991, there were 24,552 homicides, 16,614 suicides with a firearm, and 7,257 gun accidents. The figures come from unpublished data collected by the National Center for Health Statistics.

According to the Children's Defense Fund, homicide is now the third-leading cause of death for elementary and middle school children, ages 5 to 14.

Among the report's other findings: • Child poverty continues to increase, as 14.6 million children, or 21.9 percent, lived in poverty in

1992, more than in any year since 1965.

• 442,000 children lived in foster care in June 1992, about 68 percent more than a decade earlier.

• One in every eight children had no health insurance in 1992. Almost 7 percent of babies were born with low birth weights.

• In 1990, there were more than a half-million births to girls aged 15 to 19, pushing the teen birth rate up for the fifth consecutive year to its highest level since 1971.

Government offers doctors advice on HIV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to overcome the reluctance of doctors to treat people with the virus that causes AIDS, a government panel offered primary care providers new advice Thursday on how to treat patients with early HIV infection.

Those with HIV can lead longer, more productive lives if they get early counseling and treatment, and that care does not have to come from an AIDS specialist, the experts said.

"Today we bring a message of hope to those living with HIV," said Dr. Wafaa El-Sadr of Harlem Hospital Center in New York.

The 196-page paperback book of guidelines distills the latest scientific wisdom on drug treatment of HIV patients, how to ward off opportunistic infections, detecting and dealing with tuberculosis, syphilis and other problems.

The guidelines urge that all HIV patients be put on a sulfa drug to avert a deadly pneumonia when their CD4 cell counts fall below 200.

They also urge that patients be offered the AIDS drug zidovudine, or AZT, when their CD4 count drops below 500. A low cell count indicates a compromised immune system.

King fined for drunken driving

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney King was fined \$1,438 and ordered to perform community service for a drunken driving conviction.

Municipal Court Judge Keith Schwartz also placed King on three years' probation Wednesday and told him to attend three days of alcohol-abuse education.

King pleaded no contest after his Aug. 21 arrest. A breath test showed King was driving with a blood-alco-

hol level above the legal limit of 0.08 percent.

The arrest came two years after his videotaped beating by white police officers. The 1991 beating came after officers pulled over the black motorist for a traffic violation.

Rioting erupted the next year when four officers were acquitted in state court. Two officers were later convicted on federal civil rights charges.

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Japanese trading company sells Russian subs to North Korea

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese officials are investigating a trading company that confirmed Thursday it sold old Russian submarines to North Korea.

It was the second case in a week in which questions have been raised about whether Japanese companies broke the law by selling military equipment or technology to the isolated, hard-line Communist regime in Pyongyang.

South Korean officials, worried the subs might be repaired and used to beef up North Korea's aging submarine fleet, asked Russia for an explanation and also contacted the U.S. and Japanese governments about the deal.

Tensions on the Korean peninsula already are high because of North Korea's refusal to allow international inspections of its nuclear facilities, a stand that increased suspicions it is trying to develop atomic weapons. North Korea denies it has a nuclear arms program.

Toen Trading Co., a small trading company in Tokyo, acknowledged it sold 40 submarines to North Korea but said the vessels were to be cut up for scrap metal. A company employee, Yutaka Miyachi, said he could not comment further.

Russia's navy insisted Thursday that it sold the submarines to Toen Trading on the condition the hulls be totally dismantled after arrival in North Korea.

"The vessels have been put into a state precluding their restoration for combat use. All the armaments have been dismantled, precious metals removed. The vessels merely represent hulls of former combat vessels good only for processing into metal scrap."

The Russian navy said it sold 12 submarines, all built from 1961 to 1968. There was no explanation for the discrepancy with the number reported by Toen.

A senior official at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, which monitors exports to Communist countries, said his office was determining whether Toen broke a law barring Japanese compa-

nies from international arms deals.

"The issue is whether the subs were to be shipped as is, or if they were dismantled and sent as scrap," said Yoshiyasu Nag, head of the agency's export division.

Japanese businessmen dealing with economically troubled North Korea say it has been buying scrap metal from Russia and China to make up for domestic shortages.

Last week, police and trade ministry officials said they were investigating a Yokohama trading company suspected of violating export controls by selling North Korea electronic devices that could be used in missile development.

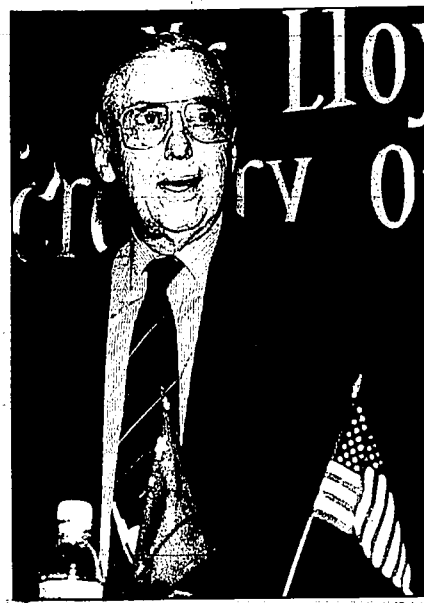
On Wednesday, North Korea vehemently

denied it had bought the devices — spectrum analyzers that measure radio waves and could be used to improve the targeting of missiles.

In the past decade, a number of Japanese companies have been caught violating rules against sales of strategically sensitive goods to Communist countries, forcing the government to tighten efforts to control such exports.

If the submarines sold by Toen could be reconditioned for military use, they would greatly expand the capabilities of the North Korean navy, which now has 26 mostly antiquated submarines, according to South Korean estimates.

China relents on labor inspections



U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Thursday in Beijing China will allow American officials to inspect five prison factories suspected of producing goods for export.

BEIJING (AP) — China has agreed to let U.S. officials check five prison factories for evidence that they produce goods for illegal export to the United States. U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Thursday.

The agreement comes at a time when the annual political battle is heating up over whether Washington should raise tariffs on Chinese goods to punish Beijing for its poor human rights record.

China agreed to such visits in 1992 and allowed three, but stonewalled more U.S. applications for months while demanding that Washington make a public statement clearing places already visited.

Bentsen announced the new agreement, a verbal one, in a speech to economists and scholars at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences.

"China has agreed to permit inspections of five prisons alleged to be producing goods for export. I trust that this pattern of cooperation will continue," Bentsen said.

The American ambassador to Beijing, Stapleton Roy, told reporters that U.S. customs agents inspected documents Thursday at a prison-run tea farm in southern China to determine if it was exporting to the United States. There has been acrimonious debate over whether the use of "slave labor" has been underwriting cheap Chinese exports.

Ten million people are imprisoned in China, and many work in prison factories making items such as rubber boots, hand tools, diesel engines and clothing, according to Laogai Research Foundation, a human rights group based in Milpitas, Calif., that monitors Chinese prison labor.

Bentsen, halfway into a four-day China visit, said he urged Chinese leaders to open their markets, allow more access for foreign banks, enforce copyrights and remove barriers to currency transactions. "Those barriers, we believe, stand in the way of our exports and investments in China," he said in the academy speech.

Foreign banks currently are barred from doing business in Chinese currency, and foreign insurance companies and brokerages also are tightly restricted.

Bentsen met later with China's president and Communist Party chief, Jiang Zemin. He handed Jiang a letter from President Clinton, which he said "emphasizes that our interests lie in the development of a strong, stable and prosperous China."

Jiang said his November meeting with Clinton in Seattle "created a new start for the development of bilateral relations," the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

"Both China and the United States should seize the opportunity, create more contacts and exchanges, build up mutual trust and make joint efforts to push Chinese-U.S. relations gradually on to the normal track of development," Xinhua quoted Jiang as saying.

Top Russian reformer leaves finance post

MOSCOW (AP) — A key reformer quit as Russia's finance minister Thursday after President Boris Yeltsin appointed a new Cabinet dominated by conservatives opposed to rapid economic reforms.

"I have no intention of staying in the government," Boris Fyodorov told a news conference.

Fyodorov, who has earned the confidence of Western leaders and the International Monetary Fund, had been asked to stay as finance minister.

He was the most important reformer remaining in the government after the resignation Sunday of First Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, widely considered the architect of Yeltsin's economic reforms.

Fyodorov said he had offered to stay in the Cabinet if

State Bank Chairman Viktor Geraschenko and Deputy Prime Minister Alexander Zaverukha were removed, but his demand was not met.

Fyodorov is an advocate of tight credit policies to fight inflation. Reformers blame Geraschenko and Zaverukha for huge low-interest loans to state firms and enterprises that sent inflation soaring last year.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin announced Thursday that both Geraschenko and Zaverukha would remain in the Cabinet, while most of Russia's bold young reformers were removed or demoted.

The Cabinet changes could endanger \$1.5 billion in loans to Russia not yet released by the IMF.

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Military holds key to Haiti fuel

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — It's scarcely enough fuel to make even a dent in Haiti's misery — 400,000 gallons earmarked for humanitarian groups trying to feed and provide medicine to hundreds of thousands of suffering people.

But it is like gold on a black market that commands up to \$10 a gallon for gasoline in this country, which has been in the grip of a U.N.-imposed fuel embargo since the army reneged on a plan to yield power in October.

The challenge for the United Nations is to get the fuel safely to the most needy agencies while keeping it out of the hands of the army, the real power in Haiti since its ouster of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991.

There are indications the task may be more difficult than originally anticipated. In a communique Thursday, the French government

said distribution of the fuel had been delayed by Haitian customs, which had not certified the shipment nearly a week after its delivery.

Customs and the Port Authority, controlled by the military, also blocked the arrival of a U.S. warship on Oct. 11 to assist in a U.N. peace plan. The warship withdrew on President Clinton's orders, and the plan collapsed.

Responding to concerns by the international community, army commander Raoul Cedras said Jan. 7 that he would provide security for aid shipments.

The fuel, mostly diesel and some gasoline supplied by the Pan American Health Organization, was approved by the international community for humanitarian organizations only. The shipment is being stored in a depot owned and guarded by a Caribbean subsidiary of Royal Dutch-Shell.

Lack of fuel has prevented aid agencies from delivering food and medicine to sick and hungry Haitians who need it most.

Food deliveries from U.S.-based CARE, which at one time last year fed one of every 10 Haitians, have been halted for lack of fuel since late December.

U.N. spokesman Eric Falt acknowledged Thursday that the small amount of fuel, of which 200 agencies have requested a share, will barely affect the huge need throughout the poorest country in the Americas.

"I would have to stress the small quantity of gas received. It's not all that much," he said.

Police nab U.S.-bound cocaine shipment

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) — Police have seized more than half a ton of cocaine that was destined to be shipped to Miami.

Police found the drugs in a port warehouse after months of investigation, police Gen. Efraim Galarza said at a news conference late Wednesday. He said three Colombians and four Ecuadorians suspected of links to Colombian drug cartels had been arrested.

Galarza didn't specify when police seized the drugs, valued at \$10 million.

He said the cocaine was brought by road from Colombia to Guayaquil, a port city 170 miles southwest of Quito.

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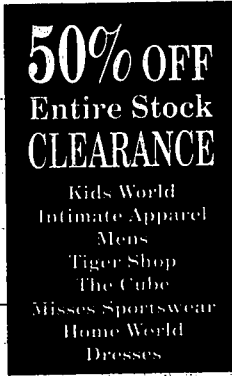
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Editorial

1994 should be the year for CSI's new library

When librarian William Beale arrived at the College of Southern Idaho in 1977, he found a library already too small for the young but growing college.

The library already had overflowed into an "annex" — an old house half a mile away, where the cataloging department kept in touch with the home office by telephone.

Beale, the library's director, has struggled to keep pace with students' needs since then. Year by year, the college has added more students and additional fields of study. Meanwhile, the world's researchers have expanded the base of knowledge in each field.

So, each year, Beale "weeds" his stacks. He removes older, less relevant books to make room for new ones that students and faculty members will need. Yet he still hears from students and teachers that they need more.

"It's no way for a modern college library to operate," Beale says.

Beale is right. He has been right for

years. This year, the Idaho Legislature should heed him.

CSI's plea for a new library is a perennial issue in the Legislature. No one denies the need, but the state's money never stretches quite far enough.

But this year Idaho has an \$80 million surplus and a rising revenue forecast for the year ahead. The \$5.3 million CSI library project is exactly the kind of one-time expenditure that's tailor-made for a surplus.

Beale notes that CSI's is the only college library between Pocatello and Boise. It serves an expanding student body that includes not only "college kids" but also area residents who are renewing or continuing their education at all stages of life.

The area needs a high-quality college library.

We know the Legislature is being bombarded with requests for money. But the CSI library — a need long acknowledged and long delayed — should be near the top of the list.

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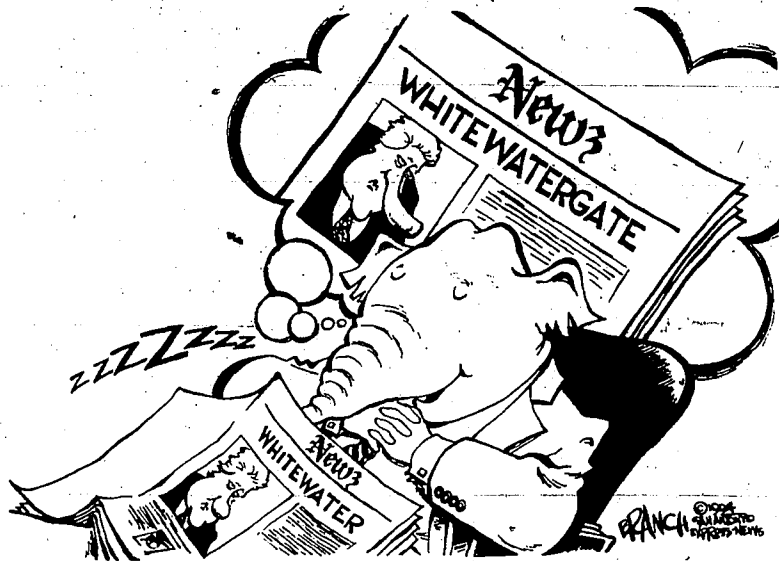
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Letters

Pilots deserve training range

I was proud to voice my opinion in support of the Mountain Home Air Force Base in the recent range hearings.

I was ashamed of the rude falsehoods and offends when the opposition, the radical environmentalists, stated the Mountain Home Air Force Base had not been good neighbors, were not wanted and to get out of our state.

I bowed my head in shame when they called our Air Force, the brave men and women who defend our freedoms, "cowards." Then they all stood up and cheered.

There is a memorial plaque just beyond the entrance gate to the Mountain Home Air Force Base with the names of two airmen who gave their lives in a recent war. I wonder how the mothers and fathers and children of these heroes feel about these mindless comments. The loss of one life of these brave men and women of the Mountain Home Air Force Base because of the lack of adequate training facilities is not worth all the arguments against the proposed training range.

JACK JENSEN
Mountain Home

Name worth much

As I read all the news concerning the teacher-pupil accusations recently, this adage came to mind:

He who steals my purse steals trash, but he who filches from me my good name takes that which not enriches him but makes me poor indeed. (Author unknown.)

RUTH MCCLUNG
Gooding

Hunters: Speak for ourselves

Speaking as a concerned hunter and outdoor enthusiast, I must voice yet another opinion regarding the recent uproar surrounding hunters vs. Fish and Game.

If any fault is to be put forth, it must be toward you and me, the hunter. We (collectively) are the most apathetic, independent group of individuals there is. All we are interested in is "our" own desire regarding hunting. We don't attend public meetings as a unified group, nor do we volunteer our time when it is needed for seeding, repair of riparian areas or the variety of other projects available to us.

In the 24 years I've been a resident of Idaho, I have seen the sportsmen fall into the same old "let government take care of it" trap. Washington, my former home, used to have a self-supporting and self-controlled Department of Fish and Game. People complained. Now it is run by the government, which is run by the populace, who are non- or anti-hunters. Idaho looked pretty good to me, so I moved here.

"Sportsmen for a Better Idaho" is aiding the cause of anti-hunters and others who love to see hunters fighting among themselves.

I agree with Dennis Frisby that the Jan. 8 meeting was a "missed opportunity for sportsmen."

However, I don't believe the efforts by

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Back AARP health care stand

The new year finds the American Association of Retired Persons at a critical crossroads in its long history of consumer advocacy.

The fight for comprehensive health care reform is our most historic opportunity. Make no mistake about it, the road to the rose garden will be littered with obstacles and road blocks. We know that special interest groups will devote millions of dollars to the effort to stall or water down true reform. AARP's strength has always been the commitment of its active volunteers to furthering the association's mission and goals. The battle for comprehensive health care reform will never succeed without bringing the full force of your power to bear on the process.

Your active participation and promotion of AARP's health care reform campaign at every association meeting and event will be a decisive factor in our overall strategy. Unless your senators and representatives hear from you very soon, it is quite likely that long-term care will be dropped out of the health care reform package or watered down so that it is meaningless for most families. We need a constant drumbeat of letters and telephone calls — each emphasizing the need for comprehensive reform which includes long-term care and prescription drugs.

Comprehensive health care reform means (1) a guarantee that all individuals have access to and coverage for health and long-term care; (2) system-wide cost containment that slows the explosive growth in health spending; (3) comprehensive benefits from prenatal care and prevention to prescription drugs and long-term care; (4) broad-based, fair and affordable financing so the government, businesses and individuals all pay their share and everyone is protected against the high cost of care; and (5) consumer-centered governance of the health care system.

Your calls and postcards do make a difference. They need to know about the need for controlling health care cost increases. If you have not signed up for the telephone tree, you can call Laveda Murray at 678-7723 or write P.O. Box 506, Burley-ID 83318, stating your name is to be added. Remember, we must be just as alert, clever and determined as our opponents in their benefit-cutting schemes. Cuts are not the answer, but meaningful, preventive-based medical reform is.

LAVEDA MURRAY
Burley

Thanks to drug officer

I would like to say thank you to Officer Gambrel and the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program.

I really enjoyed learning about drugs and the eight ways to say "no." Officer Gambrel made the program very fun to learn.

Thanks to Officer Gambrel, I will say no to drugs for the rest of my life.

CHAS BOLDYARD
Twin Falls

Letters

Hunting license no guarantee

I've read with much interest, recently, all the ink dedicated to the effort to remove Jerry Conley and Wesley Rose of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

These "sportsmen" need read their hunting licenses. Nowhere on your license will you find a guarantee, either written or implied, that you will have a full freezer or make a trip to the taxidermist at season's end.

This great state holds an abundance of wild game and, after disease, weather, predators, accidents, Mother Nature, automobiles and poachers take their toll, the hunter gets to try his luck with what remains.

The hunter must use his skill, marksmanship, knowledge and luck to try to fill his tag. If God or the Idaho Department of Fish and Game cannot put an animal standing broadside at 50 yards when you are not out of breath in broad daylight, then so be it.

If you are truly concerned about the future of hunting and wildlife, then it's time to quit flapping your lips and start to work. If you aren't part of the solution, gentlemen, then you are part of the problem.

If you want more game available, then you need to focus your attention on disease prevention, increased habitat, feeding programs and other positive aspects. You have no control over Mother Nature, predators or automobile fatalities.

You can, however, put a dent in the poaching population through the CAP program. Report poachers. The fact is, for every animal checked legally, a citation is issued for an illegal kill. You can join a beneficial organization such as the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Ducks Unlimited or the Idaho Wildlife Federation and put your money where your mouth is. You can make sure that you are never responsible for losing a wounded animal.

We all have to work together to ensure that our children and their children have the privilege of hunting in the future. You have to come up with viable solutions, not blind rage. We need to preserve and increase the game population, not decrease the Fish and Game population, and we all have to do our part. Hunt where and when we're supposed to, shoot only when it's prudent and track any animal that you send a bullet toward.

Make sure that you fill only your own tag, not your wife's, kids' and your neighbor's aunt's sister.

Do your part, sportsmen. Clean up your own back yard before you appoint yourself worthy to attack your neighbor's.

BARBARA MAY-MOON
Jerome

About learning disabilities

On Jan. 10, The Times-News ran a column by John Rosemond on the topic of children with learning disabilities. In the column, he did an excellent job of describing what a learning disability is and addressing some of the issues that surround learning disabilities. Although everything that he said was accurate, I think it was possible to get the wrong impression in two areas that he covered.

Mr. Rosemond stated that learning disabilities are not permanent, and that they are correctable. This is true, but what needs to be clarified is that the child's neurological system does not get better. The same "minor neurological malfunctions in the circuitry" remain. The learning disability looks like it goes away when the child is taught how to use his strengths to compensate for his weaknesses. However, the academic task is never accomplished with as much ease as it is for a child without a learning disability, because the neurological malfunction remains.

The headline on the column stated, "Those with learning disabilities may have to put more effort into learning." Certainly studies have shown that those persons with learning disabilities who succeed in life are those who are the most persistent. However, I felt like this headline conveyed the message that all a learning disabled child has to do is try harder and he'll get better. This is a commonly held misconception. It must be emphasized that in order for the child's effort to make a difference, the child must be instructed using materials and exercises that match his particular learning style. Then yes, effort will make a difference.

Overall I felt that Mr. Rosemond did an excellent job of covering the topic. Thank you for allowing me the forum to clarify the above points.

MELODY ALLEN LENKNER
Twin Falls

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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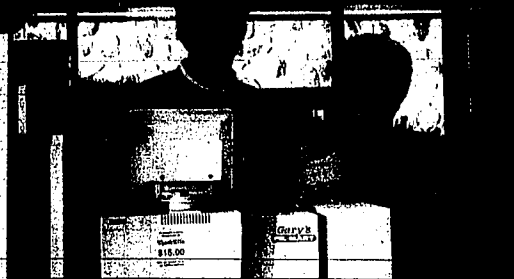
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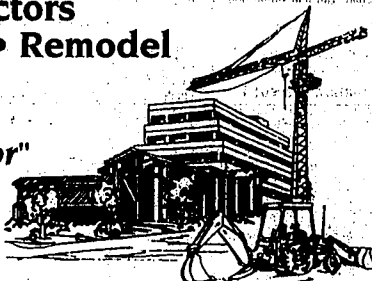
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Police arrest Jerome man on battery charges

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome man was arrested Thursday on charges of sexually battering a minor teen-age girl.

Christopher Ray Balmer, 28, 801 E. Ave. D, Jerome, was arrested Wednesday. He is charged with having sexual intercourse with a teen he met at a Twin Falls car wash early last July.

According to a Twin Falls police officer's court affidavit, the girl said Balmer asked her for a date.

The girl stated that Balmer took her into his bedroom, and they engaged in sexual intercourse, the affidavit states. The teen said she did not resist "but that she did not want to have sex with him," according to the affidavit. The girl told police she did not know what to do to "get out of the situation," the affidavit states.

Balmer's bond was set at \$10,000. He faces a Jan. 28 preliminary hearing.

Authorities charge man with raping minor in Filer

FILER — A Filer man was arrested and charged Thursday afternoon on a charge of raping a minor child, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Lt. Bill Tilson.

Raul Aspeyria, 40, might face other charges as well, Tilson said.

Investigators were called early Thursday to a home west of Filer about a possible sexual assault, after which Aspeyria was arrested, he said.

Parks Department will meet tonight, discuss dog ordinance

TWIN FALLS — A special committee of the Twin Falls County Parks Department will meet tonight to continue work on an ordinance or ordinances controlling dogs and other animals in county parks.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E. The public is invited to attend and participate in the meeting.

In November, the Parks Department had suggested a county ordinance banning dogs from parks altogether. But that suggestion was opposed quickly and loudly by dog owners who considered the ordinance too extreme.

Court rules Air Force must include information in record

BOISE — A federal judge ruled Thursday that the U.S. Air Force must produce documents previously excluded from the administrative record for a proposed bomb training range in southwestern Owyhee County.

Attorney Murray Feldman successfully argued that the Air Force had not included all pertinent scientific studies, land management plans and other materials it considered when producing an environmental impact statement for the bomb range. Such materials must be included in the official record, he maintained.

If the disputed materials weren't considered during the production of the statement, then the Air Force violated the National Environmental Policy Act by not reviewing relevant scientific information, Feldman argued.

U.S. District Court Magistrate Mike Williams agreed with Feldman's first contention and ordered that the Air Force add the relevant materials to the record for its 1992 impact statement on the Owyhee County bombing range.

Feldman, who represents the Greater Owyhee Legal Defense, said the ruling helps set the stage for further legal challenge of the impact statement — which could ultimately disarm the bombing range proposal.

IRC sets its annual meeting for Saturday at Jerome ranch

JEROME — The Idaho Rural Council plans its sixth annual meeting on Saturday at the Spanber Ranch in Jerome.

The theme of the event is "Reclaiming Rural Idaho," and speakers and panelists will address topics on sustainable agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture reorganization, media relations and the 1995 Farm Bill. Paul Connert, a nationally known expert on waste management, will be the keynote speaker.

The annual meeting includes the day program from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and an evening dinner, barn dance and live auction from 6 p.m. until midnight. A silent auction to raise funds for Rural Council programs will also be held throughout the day and evening. Individuals interested in attending can register for day (\$15) or evening activities (\$16) or for both (\$30).

The Rural Council is a statewide, grassroots membership organization committed to achieving good stewardship of human, land, air and water. To register, please call 208-244-4184.

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Multicounty E911 issue not over yet

Jerome official disputes court's ruling

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman disputes a judge's contention that four counties waited too long to sign a joint agreement for improving emergency communications.

Judge Ted V. Wood of Idaho Falls ruled last week that the counties had missed by almost three years a state deadline for signing the deal.

Lierman, however, has produced an agreement signed and dated April 15, 1991,

by Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties. The deadline was May 5, 1991.

Lierman said Wednesday that she "didn't even know that (the agreement) was being considered" as part of the Lincoln County lawsuit heard by Wood.

"No one ever asked me for a copy," she said.

That agreement was signed on time and should be legal, she said.

State law requires an agreement to be signed "within 180 days following voter approval."

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Counties won't try to change legislation

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Court delays or not, four Magic Valley counties will press ahead with plans for a regional "enhanced" emergency-dispatch center.

Press ahead slowly, that is, to avoid hurting other joint projects.

The regional E911 board will delay attempts to amend the state laws regarding emergency communications and joint powers agreements, E911 Chairman and Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin

Hempleman said Thursday.

Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties want to build a regional dispatch center in Jerome County.

But Judge Ted V. Wood of Idaho Falls ruled last week that the Legislature had not given counties the authority to create inter-county E911 systems.

In response, board members planned to lobby the Legislature to get that authority.

However, a quarterly meeting of Region IV officials Wednesday left concerns about how amended legislation would affect the

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Ex-teacher faces group complaint

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Department of Education has filed an administrative complaint against a former O'Leary Junior High School teacher for allegedly "misappropriating" money from a state teacher's group.

The complaint against Ann V. Durham of Twin Falls alleges that she misappropriated funds from the Idaho Council of Teachers of Mathematics between October 1991 through June 1993 while she was the group's secretary/treasurer, according to a copy of the Jan. 7 complaint.

The complaint says Durham had to pay \$23,000 to the math council as payment for missing funds and attorneys fees. The complaint asks for the revocation, suspension or reprimand of Durham, who resigned from her O'Leary job last July.

Durham could not be reached for comment on Thursday.

Department Certification Director Jim Smith said his office began an investigation of Durham after the U.S. Attorney's Office in Boise sent him a letter stating that no action would be considered against Durham because only \$7,000 of the missing money was federal funds.

The letter says that the U.S. Attorney's Office does not have jurisdiction in cases involving less than \$10,000 in federal funds, said Terry Darden, newly appointed criminal chief at the U.S. Attorney's Office in Boise. Assistant U.S. Attorney Ronald Howen said he did not contact Twin Falls County Attorney Rich Bevan that he could not pursue the case because he had heard that Bevan had already considered the case.

However, Bevan said although he was aware of the case he understood the federal

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Education Board warns 2 area schools

The Associated Press

Two Magic Valley public schools were among 23 statewide receiving warnings Thursday that they could lose their accreditation because they don't meet state Board of Education standards.

Burley Senior High School and Shoshone's Lincoln Elementary School were warned.

The Community School in Ketchum was one of two private schools that lost accreditation.

But Department of Education officials told Board of Education members on Wednesday that no Idaho public schools lost accreditation this year.

In fact, 76 of the state's 394 elementary schools and 13 of the 208 middle and high schools improved their rankings from last year, while 47 elementary schools and 20 middle and high schools got lower ratings.

Boise Valley Seventh-day Adventist School also lost its Idaho private-school accreditation.

Facilities, staffing, and curriculum all are considered in accreditation. The standards have become a factor in the lawsuit being pressed by dozens of districts, contending state funding is inadequate to meet the constitutional requirement that Idaho provide a "thorough" system of public schools.

In a counterclaim filed on behalf of the Legislature, the state argues that any school certifying that it meets accreditation standards should not be allowed to later claim it had no financial support to meet Board of Education requirements.

The Idaho State Court said in returning the case to the District Judge Gerald

Schick that the Board of Education had not proven the absence of any "thorough" system of public schools.

The court said it would allow the state to dismiss all accreditation claims.

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Warm weather



Justin Clark brings a Frisbee in for a soft landing as late afternoon sunshine keeps things warm Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho. Clark, a first-year CSI student, said he and cousin, Scott Hoosier, and friend, Aaron Grant, decided the day was too good to spend inside, so they headed out to catch the flying disc and a few rays.

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Official, educators debate merits of reform

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Local teachers and state education officials joined Thursday night to defend Idaho's school-reform efforts against what one superintendent called "misinterpretations, doubts and erroneous perceptions."

The main topic of the special House Education Committee hearing was performance-based education, a key component of the state school-reform plan.

Becky Delbert, a teacher at Morningglade Elementary School in Twin Falls, said the Twin Falls district's controversial reform strategy, known as the Outcomes-Driven Developmental Model or ODDM, has been "tremendously successful."

Delbert displayed a chart showing that scores of Morningglade students on last year's Iowa Test of Basic Skills were as high as those of students in the state's top-performing schools.

"I attribute many of these gains to the fact that we have begun our ODDM



ing," she told the panel.

School-reform critics will have their say tonight, at the second of three hearings put on by House Education Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls.

The Idaho Family Forum, a conservative Christian group that opposed outcome-based education, has organized the witnesses for tonight's hearing. The third hearing, scheduled for Saturday between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m., is to take public testimony.

ODDM is a specific type of outcome-based education, which in turn is similar to the performance-based model that has been

adopted by the state School Reform Committee.

Outcome-based education has come under attack across the nation, especially by conservative Christian organizations, and some of the controversy has begun to spill over onto the state reform effort. That was why Tom Farley, math coordinator for the state Department of Education, took pains to distinguish between the two.

Performance-based education, Farley said, is based on three principles: identifying what kids need to know and be able to do, figuring out ways to assess what they know and can do, and basing schools' accreditation on what their students know and can do.

Although it has been developed at the state level, the performance-based plan is intended only as a guide for local schools and districts, said Darrell Loele, assistant state schools superintendent.

"We have not mandated anything," Loele said. "What we have developed is to assist schools, and is voluntary."

Outcome-based education, on the other

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Agencies should stress prevention, officials at legislative hearings say

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — A lot of the problems associated with implementing the federal Endangered Species Act can be avoided if government agencies work together to keep species from becoming endangered in the first place.

That was a recurring theme Thursday at the second of three legislative hearings on the effects of the ESA and the Clean Water Act on Idaho businesses and communities.

"You can pass all the laws you want, but if you just wait until you have to fix it with a listing it's too late," said Delmar Vail, state director of the Bureau of Land Management.

Chuck Lobdell, Boise field supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said his agency has been able to keep many species off the

lists of endangered and threatened species by developing conservation plans through informal negotiations with other agencies.

Vail, Lobdell and other top officials of state and federal resource agencies spoke to a joint hearing of the House and Senate natural resources committees. The third hearing in the series will be on Jan. 31.

Jerry Conley, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, urged state lawmakers to formalize the interagency consultation process by setting up a commission on "candidate" species for the endangered or threatened lists.

The job of that commission — which would include legislators, agency personnel, and representatives of resource industries and the general public — would be to devise conservation plans for candidate species outside the restrictions of the ESA.

In developing its plans, the com-

mission could consider economic and social factors to a greater extent than is allowed under the ESA, he said. It could also work on improving the overall health of ecosystems, as opposed to the ESA's emphasis on individual species.

More than 3,000 plant and animal species are being considered for endangered or threatened status. The Fish and Wildlife Service already has listed about 1,100 species, more than 700 of them within the United States.

"Why should we let this list get bigger and submit to further and further restrictions on (resource) activities?" Conley asked.

Pat Ford, Idaho representative for Save Our Wild Salmon, endorsed the idea of a commission on candidate species. Several of the ESA authorization measures pending in Congress would encourage states to become more involved in species recovery efforts, Ford said.

Senators claim Clinton health plan too drastic

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although the nation's health-care system requires mending, it doesn't need the equivalent of quadruple bypass surgery that President Clinton's health-reform plan would provide.

That was the message of Idaho's U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, and many local people who spoke at a public forum on health care sponsored by the senators Thursday.

About 200 people attended the meeting, and dozens offered testimony that the senators said they would use to guide their decisions in Washington when health-reform measures are considered.

Some 900 people attended two forums in Boise and Idaho Falls earlier this week.

"I don't think we have a health-care crisis," Kempthorne later said at a Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting.

The country does have a cost-control problem, he said. But giving the federal government more power — which is what President Clinton's plan would do — is not the solution, he said.

"We do not want the federal government to be the provider," Kempthorne said.

What ought to happen is that a



Craig



Kempthorne

new proposal that encompasses reform measures agreed upon in six proposed plans — including plans by Clinton and the Senate Republican Task Force — and mold them into a new plan, Kempthorne said.

"The Clinton plan is a major step towards federalization," Craig said. "Our government has a record of lousiness up everything it does in health care."

The nation's health-care system is the best in the world, and only about 15 percent of it needs fixing, Craig said.

"Should we change the whole system to solve 15 percent?" he said.

He said individual states need to work out plans for themselves. Idaho should not be penalized for offering low-cost medicine with a federal system that costs more and provides fewer benefits than health insurance subscribers are already getting, he said.

Both senators back the Senate Republican proposal that would require everyone to obtain health insurance. The poor would receive vouchers to pay for their health insurance and others would get tax breaks for paying theirs.

Clinton's plan would require employers to cover their workers, and the unemployed would be automatically covered when they seek health care.

Several people who offered testimony at the meeting Thursday morning had criticism for the proposed reform plans.

"I'd like to see the government not get involved in medicine," said Bud Goltry, a Boise physician. Clinton's plan and some of other proposed plans amount to socialized medicine, he said.

Twin Falls physician David McCuskey said under Clinton's plan women under 50 would not be covered for mammograms. But last year McCuskey had 10 patients all under the age of 48 who received mammograms that showed they had breast cancer, he said.

"These women would not have lived" had Clinton's plan been in place, he said.

Rather than focusing on providing the cheapest health plan, the government should focus on saving lives, McCuskey said.

Services

C.M. "Clint" Abercrombie, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today, First Christian Church in Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Agnes S. Wendell, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Frank Mogenssen, of Twin Falls, memorial service 1 p.m. Saturday, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mary Elma Moore, of Richfield, Utah, 1 p.m. Saturday, Magley Funeral Home in Richfield. Burial will be at the Monroe, Utah, Cemetery, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Bur-

ley).

Kenneth Donald Jones, of Buhl,

memorial service 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Seventh Day Adventist Church, Buhl, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Death notices

George A. Smith

BURLEY — George Arthur Smith, 47, of Oakland, Calif., and formerly of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 17, 1994 at Oakland.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Interment will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call before the funeral

Saturday at McCulloch's.

Esther Cameron

HEYBURN — Esther Cameron, 65, of Heyburn, died Thursday, Jan. 20, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Admitted: Rose Callen of Jerome.

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Marvin Blacker, Marian Clayton, Vicky Diaz, Lisa Urqugen, Jeanne Waymont and Kelly Dudley, all of Burley; Danielle Luna of Heyburn; and Raymond Wickel of Albion.

Released: Racann Blakeslee and Joann Johnson, both of Burley; Helen Jolley of Rupert; and Margarita Sandoval of Hey-

Births: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Diaz of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Isaac Carrasco, Wanda Rawson and Leigh Ingersoll, all of Rupert; Censida Gomez of Minidoka and Shanna Tiltonson of Murtaugh.

Released: Ernest Adams of Oakley; and Shanna Tiltonson of Murtaugh.

Births: A son was born to Censida and Sotero Gomez of Minidoka.

Obituaries

Jaye Murphy

TWIN FALLS — Jaye Murphy, 67, of Emmett and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1994, at her home after a long struggle with cancer.

Jaye was born Jan. 19, 1927, at Pocatello. She married Sam Blair of Bakersville, Calif., in 1946. They moved to Twin Falls in 1953. She was employed at King's Department Store at the Lynnwood Shopping Center and the Idaho Department Store, both at Twin Falls. She married Wayne Murphy on Aug. 12, 1973, at Twin Falls. He died in February 1987. She moved to Emmett in 1987, where she was active in the senior center.

Jaye had a wonderful sense of humor and loved to dance. She was a member of the First Christian Church at Twin Falls.

Surviving are two daughters and a son-in-law, Cindy Hendrickson of Boise, and Sandi and Ray Baker of Emmett; a son, Tom Blair of Boise; a sister, Betty Thorne of Twin Falls; a brother, Clinton R. Blackwood of Filer; a grandchild, Krista Baker of Emmett; and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, 1994, at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, under the direction of the Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett. Friends may call until 8 p.m. today at Potter Chapel.

Laura P. Conner

MERIDIAN — Laura Phyllis Conner, 71, of Meridian, died Monday, Jan. 17, 1994, at her home.

Laura was born on Oct. 10, 1922, to Earl and Emma Johnson at Corral, Idaho. She moved with her family to a farm in Meridian when she was in the fifth grade. Laura attended Columbia School, Meridian High School and Wayne University. In 1945, Laura completed her certified instructor training at the Flying Feather Airport on Bill Woods. Her first instructing job was at Richfield, Idaho. It was in Richfield while

her future husband, Clarence Conner, they were married May 7, 1946, in Shoshone. In 1947, she began managing the airport at Fairfield. She owned a PT-22 which she used to instruct aerobically.

Laura returned to the Boise Valley where she worked as chief flight instructor at various airports. In 1967, she became a designated flight examiner for private, commercial and instrument ratings. At this time, only 40 women in the United States were designated examiners. Laura had approximately 11,000 hours flying time. In 1974, she was honored as the Certified Flight Instructor of the Year for Idaho, and in 1975, she received the Certified Flight Instructor for the Northwest Region. She was also awarded the One Million Mile Certificate by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Laura was chairman of the Idaho Ninety Nines and a member of the AOPA. She flew in five international Air Races known as the Powder Puff Derby. She also raced in four Idaho Air Races. Before retiring after 38 years of flying, she received several ratings in Instrument, Aircraft Single Multi-Engine, and Airline Transport Pilot.

Laura is survived by her husband, Clarence of Meridian; one daughter and son-in-law, Kitty and Monte Stewart of Roswell, Ga.; two sons and daughters-in-law, Doug and Liza Conner of the Philippines and Chris and Janell Conner of Boise; five grandchildren, Andrea, Nicole, Ben, Sean, Stewart, and Courtney and Clayton Conner; two great-grandchildren, Mary Alexander and Joseph Fahy; a sister, Dorothy Russell of Star, two brothers, Kain Johnson of Dunsmuir, Calif., and Ken Johnson of Fairbanks, Alaska; and numerous nephews and nieces. Laura will be last remembered for her love of life and life to the fullest. Laura was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Evelyn; and a brother, Harold Johnson.

The funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, 1994, at the Cherry Lane Christian Church, 2511 W. Cherry Lane in Meridian. The family suggests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

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

Martin H. Reinke

GOODING — Martin H. Reinke, 80, a Gooding resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1994, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Martin was born on Feb. 4, 1913, in Byron, Neb., the son of Herman John and Helene Holsman Reinke. He moved with his family in 1915 to Clover, Idaho, where he was raised and educated in the Clover Lutheran School. After his education, he began work on the family farm where he worked until 1937. Martin married Lenora Peters on Jan. 17, 1937, in Byron, Neb. They returned to Clover where they continued to farm for nine years. They lived and farmed in several locations in the Magic Valley before settling in Gooding County where they have since resided.

Martin was a life-long member of the Lutheran Church.

Martin is survived by his wife, Lenora Reinke of Gooding; one son, Bob Reinke of Gooding; two daughters, Donnetta Smith of Twin Falls and Donna Lewis of Boise; two brothers, Walt Reinke of Gooding and Richard Reinke of Ashton; two sisters, Dorothy Olsenfeldt of Clover and Martha Golttermann; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Elmer; and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 24, 1994, at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding with Deacon James Engert officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Memorials may be made in Martin's name to the Calvary Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Hour and may be left at the funeral chapel or the church.

Robbery suspects wound deputy in Nevada

CURRIE, Nev. (AP) — An Elko County sheriff's deputy was shot and critically injured late Wednesday during an attempted burglary at the Currie General Store 70 miles south of Wells, Nev.

Deputy James Neff was flown to University of Utah Medical Center

in Salt Lake City, where he was listed in critical but stable condition Thursday, Sheriff Neil Harris said.

Harris said a bullet struck Neff in the neck and his right arm. Neff, 52, is a 10-year veteran of the department.

The shooting occurred around

11:30 p.m. Wednesday in the small town of Currie. Two suspects were arrested.

Harris said Neff was responding to a call of a burglary in progress at the store, and was rushed by the suspects, a man and woman, when he arrived.

Schools

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credited schools from the lawsuit. But he agreed with the Legislature's argument that school districts could not have it both ways.

Three more public elementary schools were rated "warned" this year last year. But four fewer private schools received that rating, which indicates that accreditation may be withdrawn if problems are not corrected.

Ashton Elementary, Soda Springs Junior High and Shoshone Junior-Senior High improved their ratings to "approved" this year after being

"warned" a year ago.

Some ratings highlights:

• Middle and high schools warned: Snake River Junior High, Moreland; Mountain View Middle School, Blackfoot; Boundary County Junior High and Bonners Ferry Senior High, Bonners Ferry; Burley Senior High; Clark County Junior-Senior High; Dubois; Jefferson Junior High and Preston High, Preston; Madison Middle School, Rexburg; McColl-Donnelly Junior High and McColl-Donnelly High, McCall.

• Elementary schools warned: Dean Goodsell Primary School, Shelley; Swan Valley Elementary, Swan Valley; Centennial Elementary, Central Middle

School and Greenhurst Elementary, Nampa; Pierce Elementary-Junior High, Orofino; Butte View Elementary, Emmett; Genesee Elementary, Genesee; Lincoln Elementary, Shoshone; McColl-Donnelly Elementary, McCall; Pend Oreille Seventh-day Adventist School, Oldview; Silver Valley Seventh-day Adventist School, Kingdon.

• Middle and high schools nominated for Merit Review: Centennial High School; Highland Senior High School; North Idaho Children's Home; Lake Hazel Middle School; Irving Junior High School; Lakes Middle School; Lakeland Junior High School; William Thomas Middle School; Silver Hills Middle School.

Teacher

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government would handle it. He said because he is a friend of the Durham family, he would refer the case to another agency if it came to him.

If the Education Department is alleging misappropriation of funds "then I think a law-enforcement agency ought to look into it," Bevan said.

According to the complaint, the department's Executive Committee of the Professional Standards Commission found probable cause on Dec. 3 to take action against Durham's teaching certificate.

The department's complaint against Durham alleges that she violated the following principles of the Code of Ethics of the Idaho Teaching Profession:

• Teachers shall not use institutional privileges for private gain.

• Teachers shall not engage in conduct which is offensive to the ordinary dignity, decency and morality of others.

• Teachers shall conduct professional business through appropriate channels.

According to the complaint, Durham signed an agreement with the

math council admitting she had been "negligent in maintaining proper books and records."

Durham has 21 days from the time she receives the department's complaint to answer the allegations and request a hearing, Smith said.

Roy Parton, principal of Wendell Junior High School, recently said that Durham has been a regular substitute teacher at his school this year.

But after the complaint he likely would not have Durham teach at the school again, he said.

Counties

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legality of other joint powers agreements, Hemphrean said. But the Valley counties also have signed agreements to cooperate on landfill construction and juvenile detention.

"There is a fear that if we tinker with the legislation, it will throw them all into noncompliance," he said.

Instead, the four counties most

likely will wait until April, when Wood will hear the full lawsuit between Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick and his county commissioners.

The ruling on the dispatch center's location only settled a preliminary question in the suit.

If Wood rules again in Southwick's favor, the commissioners will appeal, Hemphrean said.

The board also will have J. Charles

Holden, the administrator of the Idaho Counties Reciprocal Management Program in Boise, look more closely at the state laws, he said.

Holden could not be reached for comment Thursday.

The next meeting of the E911 board will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Land Title and Escrow building in Jerome. The public is invited to attend and participate in the meeting.

Ruling

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approval of a telephone line user fee." Voters in each of the four counties approved such a measure November 1990.

But the agreement Lierman has and the one Wood ruled on are two different documents.

The April 1992 agreement referred to by Woods contained numerous changes. Among them:

• The term of the agreement was changed from five years to an infinite period.

• Any county has to give two years' written notice before withdrawing from the agreement. Before, counties could leave after 90 days.

• One elected city official from each city that contributes at least 25 percent of the total 911 fund income was added as a voting member to the board.

• Each county's cost percentage

for the first year of E911's operation were set at the following rates: Twin Falls County, .6763119; Gooding County, .1300261; Lincoln County, .0340754; and Jerome County, .159649. These percentages are to be reviewed and adjusted annually.

The dispatch center's location was restricted to "Jerome County or that part of Gooding County in or near the city of Wendell."

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Crews work to replace landfill liner torn by last month's wind

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — High winds last month tore up the liner in a private landfill under construction near Burley Butte.

This month construction workers are replacing it.

Local customers of the Boise-based Disposal-All Inc. landfill had expected the facility to open Feb. 1. The opening remains uncertain.

A wind storm tore up half of the newly-laid liner seven weeks ago, causing it to "crumple like a tarp," Greg Misbach, water quality engineer for the state Division of Environmental Quality, said.

Cracks in the damaged liner could have allowed toxins leached from the waste to seep into the ground below the landfill, causing a potential

environmental hazard, Misbach said. The cost to replace the liner could run in the tens of thousands of dollars, but Misbach said he did not know whether the lining construction company or landfill developer, Doug Lomow, would pay.

Workers have removed the liner and are laying down the new material, said Mike McMasters, prevention and certification supervisor for the DEQ.

Lomow, Disposal-All president, took some heat last Monday from Magic Valley trash-hauling competitors who claim he is using unfair tactics and low waste-hauling rates to gain customers for his landfill. Among his critics is Terry Schultz, director of the six-county Regional Solid Waste District landfill, also under construction. Schultz said he doesn't think Lomow can

stay in business without increasing his rates sooner or later.

Ada County Commissioners on Tuesday denied Lomow's request to increase waste-hauling rates in that county by up to 34.1 percent. They also refused to extend his contract to haul the county's trash and instead will put the contract up for bidding between competitors after Lomow's contract runs out in February 1995.

Disposal-All filed suit against Cassia County last November in response to the county's suit in August that sought to block construction of Lomow's landfill.

The county has argued that Disposal-All must obtain a special-use zoning permit and disclose its financial background before it can accept trash at its landfill.

Lomow could not be reached for comment Friday.

On the links



Construction work on the Burley City Golf Course didn't faze this foursome from Pocatello, who took advantage of the mild weather this week.

Walton lashes out at EchoHawk, says initiative will last past court

POCATELLO (AP) — Deriding Attorney General Larry EchoHawk by calling him "Harry EchoSquawk," the author of an anti-gay initiative drew boos from the crowd at Idaho State University on Wednesday night.

Kelly Walton, founder of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, mocked EchoHawk for saying the initiative is unconstitutional, and he predicted that the Idaho Supreme Court will void his proposal.

But Walton also predicted that the U.S. Supreme Court will overrule the state courts and uphold the restrictive legislation if it is endorsed by voters in November.

At a sometimes stormy 90-minute debate on the initiative at ISU, Walton and Jack Van Valkenburgh, head of the Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, clashed over the initiative that prohibits passage of any law or ordinance protecting homosexuals from discrimination.

The city of Troy became the first and only in the state to enact such an ordinance last year.

EchoHawk, the first American Indian elected attorney general of any state, is the front-running Democrat



Walton

to succeed the retiring Andrus this year.

"Hey, a pawn's a pawn, folks!" Walton told the crowd. "Just read the initiative. Don't buy the rhetoric on either side."

Walton said the state Supreme Court would almost certainly throw out his initiative because the court is stacked with appointees who he said share the "world view" of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, who opposes the initiative along with nearly every other political and civic leader in the state.

In addition to prohibiting legislation protecting homosexuals from discrimination, the initiative also bans same-sex marriages and precludes any government agency or employee from portraying homosexuality as acceptable.

Supporters claim the initiative would actually provide job protection for homosexuals, but critics maintain that beyond prohibiting

any protection from discrimination it would actually strip homosexuals of basic civil rights.

Walton must collect just over 32,000 signatures of registered voters by July 8 to qualify the initiative for the general election ballot.

Despite expecting to be rebuffed by the state courts, Walton said he believed a still conservative U.S. Supreme Court will settle the issue by upholding a similar proposal approved last year by Colorado voters. A Colorado state judge struck down that initiative as unconstitutional late last year.

The strategy from Day 1 is much higher than the Idaho Supreme Court, Walton said.

But Van Valkenburgh said the state Supreme Court could throw out the initiative based solely on a conflict with the Idaho constitution, and that would preclude review by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The anti-gay initiative is unfair and discriminatory," Van Valkenburgh said. "It means censorship and loss of local control. For those reasons it's un-American, and we don't need it in Idaho."

Legislative log

Introduced in House

HR2 (Daniels, King and Sell) — Commends the accomplishments and positive cultural influence of the country music group Diamond Rio.

HR4 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Amends House rules on printing of bills.

HB582 (Business) — Requires use of a uniform claim form for health insurance claims; requires electronic billing by July 1, 1996.

HB583 (Stoichoff) — Provides that dividends from Idaho State Lottery shall be distributed to school districts based on average daily attendance of that district.

Introduced in Senate
SB1298 (State Affairs) — Makes technical changes in the state election laws on reporting distribution of income tax check-off distribution to political parties and recall elections for city clerks.

Burley man will perform Jan. 28 to raise money for arts center

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Minister and chiropractor Dr. Eugene Soulsby will conduct in concert Jan. 28 at Burley High School Auditorium to raise money for a local performing arts center.

Soulsby, minister of the First Baptist Church of Burley, has sung in operas across the country including "La Bohème," "Der Freischütz," "Pagliacci" and "The Masked Ball." Soulsby received a master of music from Yale in 1972.

He owns Soulsby Chiropractic

Life Center of Burley.

Anne Janssen, a music teacher from Pocatello, will accompany him on piano.

At Yale, Soulsby studied conducting with Gustav Meier, the associate conductor of the New York City Opera. He taught singing to college students at Webster College in Webster Groves, Mo., while working on his chiropractic degree at Logan College of Chiropractic in Chesterfield, Mo.

Soulsby was a soloist for the United States Military Academy Band at West Point from 1967 to 1970.

Janssen earned a graduate degree in music from the University of New Mexico. She teaches private piano and voice lessons.

All proceeds from the concert will go to the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation, whose members hope to raise \$78,000 for a down payment on 55 acres of property for a performing arts center at the Interstate 84 crossing between Burley and Paul, foundation Chairman Clarence Bellum said.

Members are asking for a \$10 donation at the door. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Bellum at 436-3733.

Experts: Murders are a sign of changing Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Five boys and a girl, all 15 and younger, have been implicated in two southern Idaho murders in less than a week. Experts call it another sign that Idaho may no longer be what America was.

"Idaho is no longer part of some isolated island," Boise psychologist Martin Seidenfeld said Thursday. "I see in many people a kind of smugness about the big cities. But now they're us."

James Robert Lee Moore of Boise was arrested for the murder of Officer Ronald Wade Feldner, a father of four, outside New Plymouth High School in Twin Falls County, officials said Thursday that a 12-year-old boy is accused of shooting his father to death last weekend near

Rogerson. An 11-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl are also implicated in that murder.

Detective Richard Baranco, a Boise Police Department resource officer assigned to Capital High School, said statistics show 40 percent of juvenile crimes in 1992 were committed by youths under 15. It was 32 percent in 1983.

"We're seeing younger kids involved in more serious crimes than ever before," Baranco said. "That's an alarming statistic."

Robin Lorentzen, an associate professor of sociology at Albertson College in Caldwell, said the spate of youth violence may not be a trend. But it does indicate Idaho no longer is immune to the kind of crimes its residents have always associated with more urban areas.

"Idaho is experiencing incredible growth in terms of population and development, and all of the normal institutions are being maxed out right now. There's just enormous pressure being put on the infrastruc-

ture," she said. "In any period of rapid change such as this, there is always an increase in social problems, including crime."

To some extent, Lorentzen said Idaho is being influenced by the same factors blamed for youth violence elsewhere — the availability of handguns, television and movies "saturated with acts of violence," and the stress on families when both parents must work to make ends meet.

"It's almost impossible today for a family to survive without two incomes, and really no one is minding the children," she said.

But while Lorentzen said a problem Idahoans consider serious might seem relatively tame to outsiders, Seidenfeld said it is no less real.

"While we're relatively insulated from what's happening in the rest of the world, we're catching up," he said. "We are a violent society, we always have been and we've become increasingly so. And this is the bitter fruit."

Briefly

Center serves as host to guest speaker

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive N., will have a guest speaker today.

Eric Jones of Canyon View Counseling Center will speak on "Preventive Emotional and Behavioral Care for Seniors." His presentation begins at 11:45 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 per person. All seniors are invited.

Republican women will meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The regular meeting of the Twin Falls County Republican Women is set for noon Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The luncheon will be the annual membership drive. All interested people are invited. Members are encouraged to bring guests that may be potential new members. Republican candidates for governor, Phil Batt, Doug Down, Larry Eastland and Chuck Winder, will be the guest speakers.

Cost is \$7 per person. Reservations may be made by calling Orrie Sinclair at 734-2515. For more information, call Char Alexander at 734-6500.

Compiled from staff reports

Reform

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hand, is adopted by local school districts, as the Twin Falls district adopted ODDM. It relies heavily on "mastery learning," or making sure students master one level of a subject before they proceed to the next. The "outcomes" students are supposed to master are all determined on the local level.

The notion that standardized testing would be eliminated under performance-based education is a myth, said Caldwell Superintendent Darrel Deide. In fact, he said, testing will be increased, and performance assessments will supplement, rather than replace, standardized tests.

The Direct Writing Assessment that Idaho's eighth- and 11th-graders have taken for the last decade is a performance assessment. The School Reform Committee has proposed giving the DWA to fourth-graders as well, adding a math assessment for fourth- and eighth-graders, and giving high-school students assessments that cut across several subject areas.

Deide called the performance-based plan "a common-sense approach to education" and asked, "How could a process so fundamental and basic be so misinterpreted and have created so many doubts and erroneous perceptions?"

AUCTION CALENDAR

through February 5, 1994

EVERY SATURDAY - 11 A.M.

Household Miscellaneous - Tools - Antiques - Twin Falls - HURRY BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1994

Antique - Twin Falls - HURRY BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1994

Cheryl Cox - Household - Twin Falls - HURRY BROTHERS AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 - 11 A.M.

J. R. Tress and Jackie Morrison - Farm Equipment - Paul - HURRY BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29 - 12:30 P.M.

Old Time Historic House, Twin Falls - House - Outbuildings - Fence - Tools - All goes - HURRY BROTHERS AUCTIONS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31 - 1994

John Deere & Martin Sauer - Farm Machinery - Hazelton - HURRY BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH 11 A.M.

Emily M. Nelson - Household - Twin Falls - HURRY BROTHERS AUCTIONS

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Shop tools - Twin Falls - HURRY BROTHERS AUCTIONS

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Idaho/West



Actor Jerry Van Dyke and his wife, Shirley, inspect what remains of their four-poster bed in the Toluca Lake section of Los Angeles. The couple's home suffered heavy damage.

O'Connor, Gretzky, Nicholson among victims of earthquake

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Carroll O'Connor may have served his last \$6.95 burger.

His saloon-style restaurant is closing after 15 years because of severe earthquake damage.

"Just the other day, we were discussing whether to put glass tops on the tables," said the actor, who played Archie Bunker on "All in the Family" and now stars in TV's "In the Heat of the Night."

Carroll O'Connor's Place once served up such specialties as the \$6.95 Carroll O'Connor burger with homemade condiments and a \$16.95 New York steak, with a baked potato on the side.

Following Monday's 6.6 earthquake centered in the San Fernando Valley, the restaurant was condemned.

On Wednesday, he surveyed the damage, pointing to a long crack in the ceiling where the front wall separated from the rest of the building.

'The whole roof came in on us. We're lucky to be alive.'

— Jerry Van Dyke

The broken windows were covered with wood.

O'Connor said he may reopen but doesn't know when. At least his West Malibu home escaped unscathed.

Other celebrities weren't as lucky, including Warren Beatty, Jack Nicholson and Jerry Van Dyke, who co-stars in the sitcom "Coach." All their homes were damaged.

"The whole roof came in on us. We're lucky to be alive. I don't know how we got out," said Van Dyke, who lives in Toluca Lake. "I have a lot of big fireplaces and chimneys and they're no longer standing."

Van Dyke, whose wooden house was built by Bing Crosby in 1936 and formerly owned by Andy Griffith, said he hopes it can be rebuilt.

He has plenty of time to think about his options: "Coach" suspended production this week because of the quake.

Professional hockey superstar Wayne Gretzky said his Sherman Oaks mansion may be a total loss.

"I'm going home, to no home, basically," the center for the Los Angeles Kings said after a game in Dallas on Tuesday.

"It's in pretty bad shape. All the TVs, appliances, furniture, most of the furnishings, they're all ruined. The beams have caved in and the chimney is separated from the house. It's demolished."

Gretzky was not home at the time but his wife and three children were. "Luckily nobody was hurt," he said.

Ada officials trade shots

BOISE (AP) — Accusations of conflict of interest have sparked a dispute between two Ada County commissioners.

Commissioner Roger Simmons called Gary Glenn "hypocritical" on Wednesday for wanting commissioners to file a special lobby registration after supporting a rate increase for a political contributor.

Simmons also said Glenn violated current law with his lone vote in December to grant a 34 percent increase to Boise-Ada Disposal, owned by Doug Lomow. It was denied 2-1.

But Glenn contends that if he violated state law so did the others, also beneficiaries of Lomow campaign contributions. The law says in case of a conflict, a public official shall not "take any official action."

Owners seek out pets driven away by quake

The Baltimore Sun

LOS ANGELES — Carol Hamilton is convinced that this must be her cat, the one she lost in the dark of a morning when the ground heaved and homes crumbled.

The fur is soft and jet black. The eyes are big and bright. But something is wrong.

"She's just too light," Mrs. Hamilton says. "This isn't my baby. This isn't my cat."

Hamilton begins to cry as she puts the animal back into a cage.

"Everything in my house is broken," she says.

"I don't need cinderblock walls and a chimney. But at least... I can't stand the thought of my Shadow out there scared and alone. This is making me crazy."

A lot of things were lost by a lot of people after the biggest earthquake to hit the Los Angeles area rolled through the San Fernando Valley early Monday.

Freeways buckled, homes collapsed and people died.

And scores of animals perished, too.

There is no count of dead dogs and cats littering the roadways and the back yards of the Valley, but there is a frantic search to find the missing.

So hundreds of men, women and children stream into the West Valley Center shelter, in search of lost dogs and cats.

They are people like Ed Fuchs, who is trying to recover his son's golden retriever.

Fuchs has been to five shelters and still hasn't found Lamb.

"I can't even talk about it," he says, weeping.

And like Paula Brooks and her daughter Alissa, who are hunting for a 9-year-old cat named Chaz.

"She's on her sixth life, so I think she's going to come back," Brooks says. "That cat got hit by a truck once, and she lived. She had a thorn in her eyeball."

Chaz lives outdoors and is always

'People see injured animals, and it brings home their mortality. Some of these people who come here have lost everything, and they are just hoping to find their animal. They want something to love.'

— Kayce Hall, on visitors to an animal shelter in Los Angeles

giving the Brooks family a wakeup call at 5:30 a.m.

And still, there is no sign.

"Who am I going to do the gardening with if I don't find her?" Brooks asks.

The shelter is part refugee camp, part hospital.

More than 100 dogs are crowded into 25 cages.

An Irish setter is barking with a boxer. A pair of Siberian huskies drink water together.

A Doberman roams alone.

In the emergency room, there is a cat with a concussion and a golden retriever with a broken leg.

And Kayce Hall is polishing the floor, a volunteer who has come 200 miles from Atascadero to care for the animals.

"People see injured animals, and it brings home their mortality," she says.

"Some of these people who come here have lost everything, and they are just hoping to find their animal. They want something to love."

Terri Crisp has seen animals and people in distress all too often as head of the United Animal Nation's disaster-relief team. She has hoppedscotched from the Exxon Valdez oil disaster to Hurricane Andrew to the Midwest floods.

Thousands still without water

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — They awoke Wednesday for the third straight day without one of the basic elements of civility.

Tens of thousands of families were without water to wash in, to brush their teeth with, to flush their toilets, to drink.

From stucco condos to posh mansions, the fractured infrastructure began to reveal how grinding this long haul will be. Broken pipes. Cracked aqueducts. Drinking water yellow with rust. No drinking water at all.

In the northwest San Fernando Valley, near the epicenter of Monday's quake, some 40,000 customers of the Department of Water and Power were told that their faucets will probably be dry for the rest of the week. Despite round-the-clock efforts, DWP crews had been unable to repair breaks in two major aqueduct lines and hundreds of smaller water mains that fed their communities.

Thousands more customers throughout the city were told to expect low pressure or cloudy or contaminated water for days, the result of power problems and other snafus at filtration plants.

Officials said the shortage arose from quake damage to the elaborate

infrastructure that delivers water to this semi-desert metropolis. DWP General Manager Dan Waters said that three of the four aqueducts serving Los Angeles have been severed, leaving most of the city to rely on a local reservoir system that contains just a 7-to-10-day supply.

Waters said that between 3,000 and 4,000 breaks in mains have already been reported. As water service is restored, he added, many more will be identified. Moreover, the city's back-up supplier, the Metropolitan Water District, suffered a 10-foot break in a huge pipe has prevented water from the California Aqueduct from reaching the San Fernando Valley.

Officials were hopeful that the pipe would be repaired and the supply would resume late Wednesday.

Only about 1 percent of all the water used by Southern Californians daily is actually consumed. Water officials say that about one-half of all water used ends up watering lawns and flower beds. An additional 30 percent to 40 percent goes for washing. And about 10 percent is simply lost, much of it running down the drain while users wait for hot water to come up.

Earthquakes create an especially dangerous set of conditions that can contaminate water supplies with bacteria and viruses that can lead to everything from a simple stomach ache to life-threatening diseases such as cholera, said Mark Beuhler, director of water quality for the Metropolitan Water District.

Briefly

Woman charged with shooting at officer

LEWISTON — Dianna Lee Vick was arrested and charged with attempted murder after her release from St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston.

The 27-year-old Clarkston, Wash., resident is accused of shooting at Lewiston police Officer Ron Nelson as he approached her car in his patrol car Jan. 12 on the Lewis-Clark State College campus.

Vick was injured when Nelson returned fire. She underwent surgery shortly after the shooting for a single bullet wound to the left shoulder and spent several days in the hospital's intensive care unit. Nelson was not hurt.

Following her arrest, Vick was booked into the Nez Perce County Jail. She will remain in jail until an initial appearance before a magistrate.

Dad hopes for escaped son's survival

DEARY — The father of a Deary man who remained at large following a three-hour standoff with authorities said he hopes his son and officials will bolster their guns and allow cooler heads to prevail. "I'd rather see him spend time in jail instead of six feet under," said John Arno of Pottlatch, referring to his 22-year-old son, Jonathon Arno.

Jonathon Arno was described by authorities as "armed and dangerous" after being accused of holding three people and a child at gunpoint for three hours in a Bovill mobile home on Tuesday morning. Arno allegedly fired a .357-caliber revolver at least once during the siege and then escaped on foot, Latah County Sheriff's Department officials said.

Forest moves toward 'ecosystem' plan

COEUR D'ALENE — Anticipating a push toward "ecosystem management" in federal forest practices, Panhandle National Forest officials have adopted new guidelines for dealing with forest fires and streams.

Forest Service Public Affairs Officer Judy Smith said forest managers throughout the country have been instructed to adopt management policies that address not just one species or area, but all factors that make up a forest.

The new plan is an interim measure designed for use until officials approve a new plan for the Panhandle Forest, she said.

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Family waits, watches as body is recovered from rubble

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On his third day of waiting, Mike Minkow stood on the edge of a cliff and watched as rescuers peeled back the layers of his collapsed house, the layers of his life, searching for the body of his mother-in-law.

"It was my dream house. Everything I see has memories. And now, all I'm waiting for is for them to find her body," he said. Below, beneath layers of shattered wood and plaster, clothing and personal possessions, lay the body of gruff-talking, 69-year-old Bea Baitman, who disappeared into the abyss early Monday morning.

And on the third day, not long after dark, rescuers guided by search dogs found the woman, still in her bed, buried beneath chunks of ceiling and wallboard.

Just before the world shook apart in those dark hours, she was sleeping, with the family's spaniel, Thumper, curled on the foot of her bed.

Minkow was asleep two floors above when the shaking started.

In a drill well-known to Californians, he jumped out of bed and stood in a doorway for protection.

The house pitched and bucked. The ceiling disappeared, replaced by a star-filled sky. The rocking stopped.

"I thought, OK, we lost the roof but we're all right," Minkow recalled. "Then I heard neighbors yelling that they would get me a ladder. I didn't understand. This bedroom is 95 feet above the ground. How would they get a ladder to me?"

It was only after the ladder came poking through the space where the ceiling had been that Minkow realized he had more problems than a lost roof.

His four-story, custom-built house in Studio City, about 10 miles southeast of the epicenter, had slid off its concrete foundation and tumbled down the hill, stopping 100 feet down and 100 feet to the north. It was a shambles.

Minkow's wife, Lola, climbed out with a broken ankle.

Mabel, their basset hound, emerged unscathed. Thumper has not been seen.

In the dark, in the confusion, Minkow heard yelling. It was Minkow's 72-year-old mother, Rose, trapped somewhere beneath the house.

Rose Minkow was pinned to her bed by a large oil painting of an ocean scene. The picture saved her life, fending off two heavy beams that crashed onto the bed. She was pulled from the wreckage four hours later without a scratch.

On Wednesday, she stood at the edge of the property with other family members waiting for Bea.

"Everything hurts. I am sore, but the life feels so good I forget about

Michael Minkow, right, watches passively as rescue workers, below, scour the rubble of his Studio City home in Los Angeles Wednesday for his missing mother-in-law, Beatrice Baitman, far right. Baitman, 69, had been missing since Monday's deadly earthquake, which destroyed Minkow's home. Rescue workers finally found the woman's body, still in bed, Wednesday night.



A team managed to crawl into the building Monday, saw the victim and determined she was dead, said Los Angeles fire Capt. Craig Morrison.

But recovery was deemed too risky. In the three days since the quake, the quivering earth had shifted the house an additional 36 feet over and down the hill.

"Risk operations are very slow," said Rick Warford, the fire battalion chief heading the operation. "This whole wreck could shift on us at any time."

For the Minkows and the Baitmans, there was nothing to do but wait. For three days, the family gathered at the edge of the newly formed precipice and watched and waited as rescuers gingerly worked their way down to Bea.

The work took on a rhythm. Chains saw cut holes in floors and walls. Workers threaded heavy chains through the holes and attached them to trucks at the bottom of the hill.

The trucks pulled down succeeding layers of floor and ceiling, of closets and clothes and papers and rugs and shoes and pictures — all memories for the waiting family.

There were the door handles the Minkows had lovingly brought back from Spain. There were Lola's shoes, Mike's golf clubs, a sprawl of possessions covered in dirt and dust.

"Everything I see now is just memories," Minkow said. "Now all I want is to recover some clothes. My wife is upset because she doesn't have anything to wear to the funeral. I hope I can find a dress or something for her."

As the day dragged on, the family put themselves to work carting up what items they could save. In the afternoon, Charles Baitman, Bea's son, smoked one cigarette after another as he sat along the edge of the ruined property and reminisced with his wife, Gina, and the Minkows.

A photograph was produced, showing the heavy-set woman with short white hair posing with the rest of the family. They talked of how she lost her husband early in marriage. How she raised two children, supporting them as a waitress.

"She was a tough lady," said Baitman. "But she had a heart of gold. She'd do anything for her family."

Finally, at 6:25 p.m. Wednesday, Bea Baitman was found, still in bed, covered by building debris.

Amid the shifting wreckage, rescuers had located the right spot with the help of search dogs and



AP photo

the pain," she said in her heavy Russian accent.

Neighbors still shake their heads when they consider that three people survived the wreck.

"We heard screaming. We saw them just standing there in the dark," said neighbor Ken Bianco.

"It was a miracle."

But the miracles ended there. When daylight seeped over the Hollywood Hills, it became clear Bea had not survived.

Rescue workers arrived and felt their way through the teetering house.

Even when the earth stops moving, it's hard to tell

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's déjà vu with a difference, that quaky, swaying feeling that the ground is moving, even when it isn't.

People shaken by this week's killer earthquake are puzzling over phantom feelings of motion that, for some, are almost as bad as real aftershocks.

"It's like being on a boat and stepping on land, or getting off an esca-

lator and it feels like you should keep on going," said Beverly Feldman of Encino.

"Sitting there on the couch you can feel these subtle vibrations. You look at the plants, and you can see they're not moving, so you know there's no aftershock," said Roxanne Hohman, who lives in western Los Angeles.

Experts said the little-studied sen-

500 building inspectors comb quake-torn city

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — As thousands of residents made uneasy assessments of their own, a small army of 500 building inspectors fanned out across Los Angeles Wednesday to determine which houses and apartments damaged by the quake could be reoccupied.

Officials estimated that they had inspected up 1,400 buildings by Wednesday evening but said there many more still to be checked for structural soundness and other safety problems.

But despite the deployment, many residents said they had not been con-

tacted by authorities, leaving them in an uncomfortable limbo — trying to measure whether it was worse to spend another night camping in the cold or to return to houses and apartments riddled with cracks and sagging roofs.

Residents and business people often found the city's dozen hot lines busy. Inspectors on the street were besieged by worried residents seeking for reassurance.

Even where the inspectors had declared buildings safe, they found that many residents were too nervous to move back in, particularly after two sizable aftershocks Wednesday afternoon.

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family members who recognized furnishings from Bea's bedroom. "It's hard to tell," Warford said, "but I think she may have died instantly."

For the family, there was sadness and relief. "At least it's over now," Baitman said. "At least I know she didn't suffer."

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BUT GIRLS DON'T GET ANY TOYS WHEN THEY GROW UP. WOMEN JUST BUY CLOTHES AND SHOES... HOW BORING.

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CALM DOWN, ELIZABETH! HOW BIG WAS THE BUTTON THAT APRIL SWALLOWED?

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The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Could I pet your new baby?"

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess "gift of laughter." You're capable of poking fun at your own foibles. You are ultra-sensitive concerning body image—much of this evaporates as year progresses. Current cycle highlights travel, accidental social activity, participation in political, charity campaigns. Overseas journey relates to product display, distribution. August and September will be most profitable, romantic months of 1994.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasize daring, pioneering spirit, independence, courage of convictions. Let go of losing proposition, relationship. New, exciting love on horizon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Collect facts, check signatures, strive for better displays for product. Marital status figures prominently, decision reached in connection with sale or purchase of home. Cancer native involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dream provides inspiration previously obscured by dizzying array of facts, numbers. Focus on versatility, diversity, humor, experimentation. Be "in touch" with person confined to hospital.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Individuals who insist they know what you want could be talking through their proverbial hats. Be analytical, protect your interests, insist that promises be "in writing." Arises involve "move, away" from problem. From problem. From problem. From problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Top people receive your written suggestions and take them seriously. Focus on chance meeting, flirtation, blind date that could develop into meaningful relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Music in your life tonight! Domestic adjustment takes place, could include change of residence, marital status. Decision reached to "move, away" from problem. Travel information reveals relationship—ambush hot once again. Fitness report encouraging. Libra is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-term aspirations fulfilled within 48 hours. Imprint style, open lines of communication. Let relationship—ambush hot once again. Fitness report encouraging. Libra is in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You got proverbial second chance. Moon position highlights creativity, challenge, variety, sexuality, sex appeal. Personal relationship "heat up."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Adhere to the unorthodox. Offer family member career advice. "Why do you always have to be so different?"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Place together bits of information in order to come up with "complete story." Emphasize on "superficiality," capacity, syndrome.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 Across: 1 Hat feature, 5 Final, 9 Tooted, 13 Make over, 16 Synthetic fabric, 18 Zhigov's, 19 Soon, 21 Grocery, 23 Uncut, 25 Song for one, 27 John Hancock, 29 Meritment, 31 "the season", 33 San Diego players, 35 "Let's", 37 Pen name kin, 39 Wipe the board, 41 Persaighian, 43 Close-mouthed one, 45 Tee off, 47 Singer, 49 Coal weight, 51 Make amends, 53 Related on mother's side, 55 AKA Rambo, 57 Seethed, 59 Groom's, 61 Ripped, 63 Mailed, 65 Celebrity's John Hancock, 67 News tidbit, 69 Smallest of the litter, 71 Very strange, 73 Singer Guitrie, 75 Luncheon, 77 Little anchor, 79 Minus, 81 Entrance, 83 Soda fountain, 85 Meal, 87 Chair, 89 DOWN, 1 Blink tops, 2 Slots spot, 3 Pop etc., 4 Abbreviated, 5 John Hancock, 6 Defeats, 7 A Shaw, 8 Wade through, 9 Ripped, 10 Walist, 11 Den, 12 Gardner, 13 Manner, 14 Ties, 15 Ties, 16 Neep or ebb, 17 "Misables", 18 Agreements, 19 Dole out, 20 Singer Ross, 21 Hosting device, 23 Seldom seen, 25 Of shipping, 27 Great island, 29 Relieved, 31 English school, 33 Curry, Larry and Moe, 35 Shortened John Hancock, 37 Actor Ray, 39 Long time, 41 Waste material, 43 Command, 45 Overturn, 47 Sedan, 49 Biblical word, 51 Paper measure, 53 Danger color, 55 Melody, 57 Cedar, 59 Majorty, 61 Danger color.

Give us a happy ending

Q. Who was the man who rewrote William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet"? And why?

A. One James Howard did that. He was the brother-in-law of the great English poet and dramatist John Dryden. Howard didn't like Shakespeare's ending. So he re-wrote it to let the two lovers live happily ever after.

Q. In team sports, the starting lineup is called "the starting line." The bench is called "the bench." Why?

A. First round of arrows fired from bows by competing archers of old England was called that—the first string. Second round, second string.

Q. How long would it take you a week to count to a million out loud?

A. Depends on how much of it is spelled. But no way can it last more than 70 minutes.

Q. Gossip is always a personal confession, either of malice or inebriety, said the wise Joseph Gilbert Holland. If she was a good-looking woman in 16th-century England, she was called a "broad" and was expected to approve of that high compliment then. Ireland's Irish eat seaweed to fight the common cold. Or some do.

Another species in the animal world that can change its body color to match the surroundings is the anopheline mosquito, the malaria spreader.

Another way to calculate your healthiest weight: If you're a woman, multiply your height in inches by 3.5, then subtract 108. That's it. If you're a man, multiply your height in inches by 4, then subtract 128. That's it. So say some doctors.

In the United States, people with brown hair far outnumber people with brown eyes.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

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“I’ve told people, you could live your whole life in Buffalo and go to Chicago and freeze. That’s the truth. Buffalo is cold and we get a lot of snow, but Chicago is bitter.”

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—Buffalo special-teams whiz Steve Tasker

Briefly

Bugel reportedly will stay with Cardinals

PHOENIX — Joe Bugel will keep his job as Phoenix Cardinals coach for at least one more season, according to sources in the NFL.

The Phoenix Gazette said in Thursday's editions that an announcement ending speculation over Bugel's future was expected Friday.

The Gazette didn't identify the source of the information.

Owner Bill Bidwill suggested before the season that the Cardinals would have to have a winning season for Bugel to keep his job.

The Cardinals finished 7-9, but won five of their last eight games — including three straight to finish the season.

Bulls star faces handgun charge after routine search

CHICAGO — Chicago Bulls star Scottie Pippen was charged with unlawful possession of a weapon after police noticed a handgun in his car.

Police said he was arrested shortly after midnight Thursday after a Chicago police officer checking out his illegally parked car noticed the loaded semiautomatic weapon.

Pippen had been in a restaurant and had come outside while police were around his car. Police said although he had a license for the gun, it is illegal to carry it in public.

Watch commander Walter Logan said Pippen spent 45 minutes behind bars before his release on a \$100 cash bond.

Ex-middleweight champ arrested on gun possession

NEW YORK — Vito Antuofermo, the former middleweight champion turned actor, was arrested in a Greenwich Village subway station Thursday for illegal gun possession.

Antuofermo, 41, of New York, was arrested after his nightly performance in the Off-Broadway play "Tony N' Tina's Wedding." He was released without bail.

Transit Officer Debra Moore approached Antuofermo when she saw him rubbing his ankle at 10:40 p.m. EST Wednesday while waiting for a train on the platform. He allegedly was adjusting a holster containing a .25-caliber semi-automatic pistol.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Boys prep basketball
Twin Falls at Borah, 7:30 p.m.
Burley at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
Wood River at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.
Deco at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
Kimberly at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
Hansen at Castelfort, 7:30 p.m.
Hegerman at Murtaugh, 7:30 p.m.
Raft River at Oakley, 7:30 p.m.

Girls prep basketball
Twin Falls at Boise, 7:30 p.m.
Blackfoot at Minico, 7:30 p.m.
Jerome at Mountain Home, 7:45 p.m.
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The Times-News

Cook heats up Panthers

Carey safely in 1st as junior leads team past rival Shoshone

By Michael Hoffberger
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Junior playmaker Cameron Cook scored 24 points Thursday night to lead the Carey Panthers to a come-from-behind 63-54 win over conference rival Shoshone.

The win secured Panthers' position atop the Northside Conference and improved the team's record to 10-3.

An aggressive Panther defense in the second half pressured Shoshone's offense into several turnovers

Carey then tallied 10 unanswered points as Cook made three steals, scored six points and assisted Derrick Parke on a fast break drive to the hoop.

An aggressive Panther defense in the second half pressured Shoshone's offense into several turnovers. Panthers Parke, Ben Mechem and Scott Wood closed off the lanes to the inside and the Indians' perimeter shooting went cold.

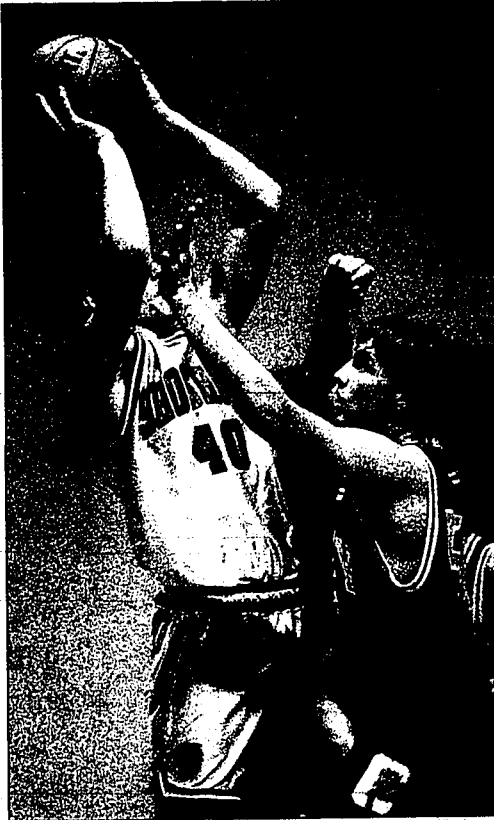
Senior guard Jeremy Jensen, who scored 16 points for Shoshone in the game, sank an eight-foot jumper early in the fourth period to narrow Carey's lead to 45-44, but the Indians would come no closer.

Cook's turnaround jumper with 4:25 remaining in the game sparked a six-point surge that gave Carey its margin of victory.

Parke contributed 13 points to Carey's win and Wood chipped in nine, hitting seven of eight free throws.

Myers scored eight points in each half for Shoshone and sophomore Gary Helsley scored seven.

Carey: 12-26 45.6%
Shoshone: 13-22 59.1%
Carey-Parke 15, Parke 4, Cook 24, Wood 11, Parke 13, Mechem 6, Jensen 16, Myers 8, Helsley 7, Total 63-54
Shoshone-Parke 13, Jensen 16, Sanders 8, Shuler 2, O'Neil 2, Helsley 7, Baker 4, Myers 8, Total 54-45



Matt Bollar of Shoshone takes an outside shot over the defense of Carey's Ben Mechem Thursday night in Shoshone.

Indians pull away from Bulldogs

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

BUHL — About all Buhl Coach Joe Shepard changed at halftime Thursday were a few attitudes.

That's all it took. The Indians used two big runs after intermission to put away Kimberly 54-36 in girls nonconference basketball.

Leslie Cooper and Patricia Chivers each contributed four points as the Indians ran from a 24-23 deficit midway through the third period to 35-26 at the end of the quarter.

"I think the big thing in the second half was that we were a little more patient," Shepard said. "I thought we played a lot better defense. We forced them to shoot outside and not drive to the basket."

Other games — B8

Jana Watson's basket to open the final eight minutes extended the lead to double figures.

Two free throws by Bulldog forward Tracy Arrossa with 6:51 left stemmed the tide only momentarily.

Cooper, who finished with 19 points, 15 rebounds and 10 steals, started a 15-6 Buhl outburst. Chivers' layup off her own steal with 1:35 handing the Indians their biggest advantage at 51-32 and erasing any remaining doubts.

"If we start putting those kinds of runs together we'll be alright," Shepard said.

Kimberly, down by four points midway through the second, worked their trap well enough to take a 20-19 lead at intermission.

the product of back-to-back baskets by Laura McKinlay and control of the backboards exerted by Erin McEwen who garnered 10 of her team-high 16 points in the first half.

It was, however, the result of an even more effective trap, employed by Buhl, that became the 8-10 Bulldogs' downfall.

Chivers, the only other player on either team to reach double figures, chipped in a dozen for Buhl, 12-4 pending its regular season finale against Wood River on Saturday.

8:20 26-36
Buhl: 10-19 52.6%
Kimberly: 10-20 50.0%
Arrossa: 10-20 50.0%
McKinlay: 2-0-2-4, McEwen: 8-0-3-15, Anderson: 0-2-4-13, Young: 1-0-0-2, J. Anderson: 1-0-0-2, Baker: 1-0-2-7, Shuler: 1-0-0-2, R. Anderson: 0-0-1-0.
Totals: 18-40 45.0%
Buhl: Chivers: 15-6-12, Sanders: 2-2-1-8, Owen: 1-3-4-1, Baker: 2-2-4-3, Cooper: 9-1-3-18, Barmann: 0-0-1-0, Shuler: 1-0-0-2, Dennis: 0-0-1-10, McKinlay: 0-1-2-0-1, Watson: 1-0-0-1-4, Total: 22-10-11-54
Primary game: Buhl 36, Kimberly 36

Swoopes makes history

The Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — She's been called the Michael Jordan of women's basketball, and so it was fitting that Sheryl Swoopes won an award comparable to her idol.

Swoopes, whose finesse and agility carried Texas Tech to its first NCAA basketball title last spring, was chosen The Associated Press' Female Athlete of 1993 one day after Jordan won the Male Athlete award.

The 22-year-old Swoopes edged tennis star Steffi Graf for the honor and was the first female honoree from a team sport in the 63-year history of the AP award.

"Well deserved," Lady Raiders coach Marsha Sharp said. "She's that rare individual with a combination of awesome athletic ability, but I also think great demeanor — confident without being arrogant."



Swoopes

Last spring, basketball fans were hit with the "Swoopes, Rhymes-With-Hoops" fever. Her skills dazzled even her opponents.

"Everyone that I talked to, people after the Final Four, said they had never seen a female athlete play the way I did," Swoopes said.

Swoopes received 26 first-place votes and 180 points. Graf had 177 points, including 20 first-place votes.

A first-place vote was worth five points, second place three points and third place one point.

Tennis player Monica Seles won the award in 1991 and 1992, but was knocked out of 1993's competition when she was stabbed in the back by a spectator at a tournament in Hamburg, Germany, April 30.

Graf, who reclaimed the top ranking in women's tennis after Seles was wounded, won three Grand Slam tournament titles — the U.S. Open, French Open and Wimbledon — last year.

Third in the voting was China's Wang Junxia, who set world records for 3,000 and 10,000 meters. She received 60 points, including five first-place votes.

Swoopes set a record for points in a championship game with 47 as Texas Tech defeated Ohio State 84-82. The previous record was 28.

Her total also bettered the record for a men's final, which is 44 by Bill Walton of UCLA in 1973. And the 177 points she had in five NCAA tournament games topped the previous record by 43.

Still, Swoopes said she was surprised to beat athletes like Graf, who have shined worldwide for years.

"People didn't start talking a lot about Sheryl Swoopes until the Final Four," she said.

Dallas — American's team again?

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — "The Catch" is forgotten. The Dallas Cowboys, with two straight wins over the San Francisco 49ers, are back where their fans think "America's Team" should be.

At the top of the NFL.

Until last year at this time, the 1981 NFC title game was viewed as a turning point for both the San Francisco and Dallas franchises.

When Dwight Clark leaped over Everson Walls to catch the winning touchdown pass from Joe Montana, it was the beginning of a run in which the 49ers won four Super Bowls during the 1980s and the beginning of the decline of the Cowboys, who bottomed out at 3-13 in 1988 and 1-15 in 1989.

That was reversed in last year's NFC title game when Dallas beat San Francisco 30-20. The Cowboys re-emphasized their supremacy in a 26-17 regular-season win at Texas Stadium Oct. 17.

Memories of 1981 still linger, however, particularly when Walls, who was a rookie that year and finished his career with Cleveland this year, comes to Dallas.

"Yeah, I like to kid 'Cubbie' about this," said Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin, using the nickname by which Walls is known. "Every time I see him, I say, 'Cubbie, how could you let that guy jump over you and get the ball?'"

Irvin is one reason the Cowboys have jumped back to the top.

But other events in the two most recent games indicate how much things have changed, particularly with Jimmy Johnson coaching the Cowboys.



Dallas tight end Jay Novacek signs autographs as he arrives at Texas Stadium for last Sunday's playoff game against the Green Bay Packers.

In last year's title game, the 49ers pulled within 24-20 with 4:22 remaining when Steve Young hit Jerry Rice with a 5-yard touchdown pass.

With that lead, most NFL teams would have tried to run the clock out when they got the ball back.

Not the Cowboys.

On the first play after the kickoff and the ball at the Dallas 21, Troy Aikman found Alvin Harper on a crossing pattern at the 35

and Harper raced down the right sideline 70 yards to the San Francisco 9. Two plays later, Aikman passed 6 yards to Kelvin Martin for the clinching touchdown.

"We want to make plays, not just try to prevent the other team from making them," Johnson said.

"That's why we throw the slant to Alvin Harper on first and 10. Two many coaches

Chiefs ready for Buffalo's no-huddle

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills came to life when they went to the hurry-up offense. They just haven't been getting where they want in a hurry recently.

Pro picks — B9

While the Bills are the only NFL team this season not to be hindered by the 40-second play clock, their no-huddle attack hasn't been rolling over opponents. The Bills haven't used it exclusively, either.

But the Kansas City Chiefs are preparing for a large dose of the no-huddle in Sunday's AFC championship game.

"They'll do that hurry-up offense, that's for sure," Chiefs cornerback Jay Taylor said. "That's 80 percent of their offense. You just play in a two-minute mode the whole game. Where the two-minute game is usually the shortest part of your game, now it becomes the majority. That's all it is."

"The idea is not necessarily to confuse the defense as much as get you tired, cause you to make a mistake. We played it well last time. As the game goes on, you get into a groove on defense just like the offense."

Several times this season, particularly in a 23-7 loss at Kansas City Nov. 28, the Bills

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Dallas-QB sports perfect record leading team in playoff games

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have a cozy comfort zone when Troy Aikman starts a playoff game for them. He's never lost one.

Aikman will take a 4-0 record as a playoff starter into the Cowboys' game against the San Francisco 49ers for the NFC championship Sunday at Texas Stadium.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said Aikman has the confidence of a player "who has accomplished everything that you can accomplish as a quarterback."

"He can go into any game and not have something hanging over his head that he hasn't achieved something that needs to be achieved," Johnson said. "I think it's important that he has that kind of confidence. It's important with any quarterback."

Johnson said Aikman was a rare player.

"I think a quarterback can win in college who might be lacking in an area or two," Johnson said. "You can overcome their deficiency with some players around him or by being a dominant team."

"I think in professional football all your skills are tested. Do you have the physical skills? Do you have the commitment? Do you study it? Do you do all the things that you have to do to be an outstanding quarterback? Troy has them all."

It wasn't long ago that Johnson and Aikman were feuding over differences in philosophy. The arrival of offensive coordinator Norv Turner helped the coach and his quarterback get on the same page.

"Norv relaxed Troy," wide receiver Michael Irvin said. "He was perfect for him."

Running back Emmitt Smith said, "Norv's offense is perfect for me. And it's just right for Troy."

"Getting the ball to the receivers on the run was the kind of offense I needed," Aikman said. "I can't give enough credit to Norv."

Now Aikman and Johnson are friends, with Aikman going over to Johnson's house for advice on raising tropical fish. Aikman recently left in the middle of the week to New York to appear on the David Letterman show. It didn't bother Johnson.

"If Troy wants to go back this week he can go," Johnson said.

Aikman won't be going, but it shows the solid relationship between



Dallas running back Emmitt Smith kicks back in the team's locker room Thursday in Irving, Texas. He describes the offense led by Troy Aikman as 'perfect.'

the coach and his quarterback.

The duel between Aikman and the 49ers' Steve Young should be one of the highlights of the game.

"It could be exciting," Aikman said. "We have a rivalry but we're also good friends. That should make for an intense battle. Steve is the most athletic gifted quarterback in the league."

The Cowboys beat San Francisco 30-20 last year to advance to the Super Bowl and Aikman earned MVP honors in the 52-17 victory over the Buffalo Bills for the league championship.

"I think it raised a lot of people's

opinions about me," Aikman said.

Aikman feels Young has had more pressure put on him than he has received.

"I was a first-round draft pick and people had their expectations but at least I didn't have Roger Staubach for a teammate," Aikman said. "It's not like Steve and Joe Montana. Even winning a Super Bowl probably won't silence the critics."

Aikman does feel a little pressure going into Sunday's game.

"Last year nobody expected us to win," he said. "The expectations are a little higher this year. We're expected to win the Super Bowl."

With all that ...

COWBOYS, 34-28.

Smith could prove key to Dallas' fortune; count on Chiefs' defense

The Associated Press

Jesse Sapolu, the San Francisco 49ers center, says, "I'm tired of being the favorite. Let someone else be that."

Now, Sapolu has his wish: The odds-makers are going with the Super Bowl no one wants — Buffalo and Dallas. The Cowboys are 4-point favorites over the 49ers in the NFC title game Sunday, the Bills are 3 points over Kansas City in the AFC championship game.

San Francisco (plus 4) at Dallas: Are the 49ers the machine they resembled last week against the New York Giants or were the Giants just worn out? Probably a little of each.

The 49ers' dismal end to the regular season was obviously what people suspected — they have a history of throwing in the final games when their playoff position is determined.

But Dallas is another matter. The Cowboys have beaten the Niners in their past two meetings, including 26-17 at Dallas in October. The difference has been turnovers. The Cowboys have gotten six, the 49ers two.

It probably will come down to that, plus Emmitt Smith's shoulder. Jimmy Johnson has declared it healthy, and when Johnson talks, people listen, even Smith.

Johnson also is happy that the game is being played in late afternoon, giving the Texas fans time to have their tailgate parties and be as loud as they were in the opening game of the 1992 season, when they drowned out Mark Rypien and the Washington Redskins.

With all that ...

COWBOYS, 34-28.

Kansas City (plus 3 1/2) at Buffalo

The good news for the Chiefs (and for all those "Anyone But Buffalo" fans) is that the temperature is sup-

posed to be in the 30s. So Joe Montana will come out without gloves.

The conventional wisdom is that if the Chiefs stay close, Montana will find a way to win. That's worked against Pittsburgh and Houston and there's no reason to believe it won't work against Buffalo, whom the Chiefs beat 23-7 during the regular season at Arrowhead Stadium.

That was one of the low points for the Bills, who now have won five in a row, including last week's 29-23 comeback over the Los Angeles Raiders on the tundra. The most impressive part of that was the defense in the second half. It held the

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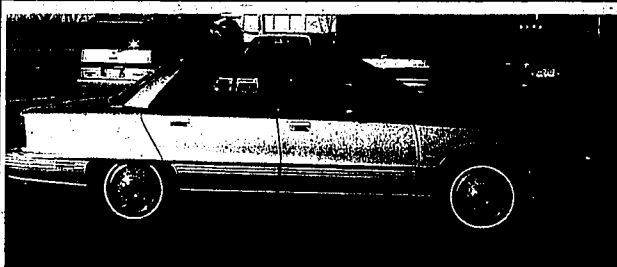
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Weekend Calendar

Tonight

• Chamber music: The Boise Philharmonic Chamber Concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, and are available at CSI's Continuing Education Office, Candlestick Park, Magic Valley Arts Council, The Little Red Hen, Larson Arts, The Homestead, The CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding, Burley and Halsey, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl.

• Rock 'n' roll: Bill Pinkney's Drifters will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Peas Resort Casino in Jackpot. Dinner show tickets start at \$7.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• Drama: The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will present Jason Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howell's "Greater Tuna," 8 p.m., nextStage Theatre, Ketchum. Tickets: \$15. Information: 728-4568.

Saturday

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• Movie festival: The Foreign Film Festival will begin with Mexican director Alfonso Arau's "Like Water for Chocolate," 1 p.m., Twin Cinema 9. Cost is \$6.50 for adults and \$5 for seniors, and a ticket for the five-movie series is \$25. Series tickets are being sold at Larson Arts, The Little Red Hen and Everybody's Business. For more information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787.

Upcoming

• Wednesday, Jan. 26, through Saturday, Jan. 29: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Barbara Lebow's "A Shayna Maidel," 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Building Room 119. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available from the Fine Arts Box office from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and can be reserved by calling 733-9554, extension 345 or 351.

• Wednesday, Jan. 26: Australian director Baz Luhrmann's "Strictly Ballroom" will be the second installment in the Foreign Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., Twin Cinema 9, and again on Sunday, Jan. 30, at 1 p.m. Cost is \$6.50 for adults and \$5 for seniors, and a ticket for the five-movie series is \$25. Series tickets are being sold at Larson Arts, The Little Red Hen and Everybody's Business. For more information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787.

• Thursday, Jan. 27: Bernie Siegel will present "Love Medicine, Miracles and More," at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Cost is \$12. Siegel will also lead a program from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Fine Arts Building auditorium. Admission is \$22.

• Saturday, Jan. 29: Arts on Tour presents Fauststruck! at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$6 for students. Tickets are sold at the CSI Continuing Education Office, Larson Arts, The Homestead, The Little Red Hen, Candlestick Park, the Magic Valley Arts Council, CSI Outreach Center in Gooding, Burley and Halsey, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl.

Dear Abby
Movies
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Playing way, way off Broadway

Ketchum theater thrives in limelight

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — For a little more than a year now, it's been showtime in the show-room.

Not far from where Marty Sheen, Carol Burnett and Cliff Robertson trod the boards, there used to be a grease truck, and over where they once kept the tires, Richard Dreyfuss performs quite happily in front of sold-out house of 299.

Welcome to the nextStage Theatre, the converted Sun Valley Motors building that Kevin McCauley has helped transform into one of the hottest stages in America.

'White Chicks' on stage

The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will present "A Couple of White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" tonight and again on Jan. 25, Jan. 27, Jan. 29 and Feb. 2, and "Greater Tuna" on Saturday and again on Jan. 26, Jan. 28, Feb. 1 and Feb. 3. "We Won't Pay, We Won't Pay" will debut next month. Tickets are \$15 and curtain time is 8 p.m. in the nextStage Theatre, which is located at 120 S. Main in Ketchum. For reservations or information, call 726-3706.

"I was sitting in my office one night, and the phone rang," said McCauley, a 35-year-old Washington native who formed the Sun Valley Repertory Co. four years ago and now serves as its artistic director. "It was George C. Scott. He said he'd heard about us from some friends and wanted to come up here and do a play."

McCauley, a former actor who used to



Kevin McCauley, Sun Valley Repertory Co. artistic director, says the theater is attracting crowds as well as high-quality performers.

live in Los Angeles, is getting many calls from area code 213 these days.

"A lot of big-name actors, many of whom haven't done stage work for years, like to come to place like this," he said. "It's a vacation for them, even if they only get (Actors) Equity scale."

But McCauley, whose little troupe used to perform in local art galleries, is not pri-

marily in the business of showcasing glitterati, although it's gotten his company a couple of segments on "Entertainment Tonight" and good press in trade magazines.

He's building a theater company, and building it way, way off Broadway.

"It's really a very good place to start a company," he said. "You have very knowl-

edgeable people here who are well-read and in touch with what's going on in theater. And, obviously, there are tourists who are inclined to go a play."

Tourists make up about 40 percent of his audience, McCauley figures, and the Sun Valley Rep is figuring in the tourists' plans more and more.

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CSI's 'Shayna Maidel': A man and his family

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "A Shayna Maidel" is about Poland and Hitler and the Depression. Mostly though, it's about family — yours, mine and theirs.

College of Southern Idaho drama instructor Tony Mannen selected the play, which was written by Barbara Lebow and performed on Broadway in the late '80s with Melissa Gilbert in the starring role.

"How many families don't talk to each other?" said Mannen, "Shayna" director. "This play is about that, about re-opening relationships so a family unit can function."

The play is about the Weiss family — a mother, a father and two daughters who are preparing to emigrate from Poland to the United States. When the oldest daughter falls ill, Mother stays behind while Father leaves with the youngest child. Father intends to send for the other two family members upon his arrival.

But the year is 1928, and the Depression is looming. Too proud to accept money from relatives or from relief societies, Rayzel Weiss is forced to leave his wife and firstborn child in Poland — on the eve of Adolf Hitler's tragic rise to power.

"The father is from the old school, stubborn and proud," Mannen explained. "His pride becomes his downfall."

Much of this play is set in 1946, during a New York reunion of surviving Weiss family members. There are several dream sequences.

CSI's 'Maidel'

The College of Southern Idaho Department of Drama will perform "A Shayna Maidel" at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Jan. 29 in CSI Fine Arts 119. Tickets, priced at \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be reserved by calling 733-9554, extensions 345 or 351. Tickets may also be purchased in advance at the Fine Arts Box Office from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CSI drama instructor and "A Shayna Maidel" director Tony Mannen will appear in "Diary of Adam and Eve" (based on Mark Twain's works) Feb. 11 at the Santa Fe Trail Community Dinner Theater in Rock Springs, Wyo. The play is a collaborative effort between the College of Southern Idaho and Western Wyoming College. It will travel to Twin Falls later in the year.

At the Rock Springs production, cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., and show time at 8 p.m. Cost is \$20. For reservations, call the community theater's box office at 307-382-1600 after Feb. 3.

"It's a three-hanky show," Mannen said, "very powerful."

The title refers to several characters in the play. Shayna is Yiddish for pretty, and maidel is Yiddish for girl.



Dedicated to their art, performers in the CSI production of "A Shayna Maidel," including, from left, Julie Leir, Monica Letta, Eric Parrott and Carrie Bounous, continued their rehearsals during the school's Christmas break.

Drama students in the cast are working hard to master the Yiddish and Polish accents. In fact, Mannen has them working with language consultants.

CSI student Magdalena Galka, who's from Poland, is helping with lines. And a "friend of a friend," who lives in New Jersey and speaks Yiddish, has been taping script for the students to study.

The costumes and props are authentic, too, including hats, dresses and silver service from the late 1940s and a real Jewish prayer shawl.

"Everything about this is authentic," said Mannen, who continued to hold rehearsals

during the school's Christmas break. "These are dedicated drama people."

Actually, Mannen is the only one who took a break from "Shayna" practice, but he had an excused absence. He spent a week in Rock Springs, Wyo., preparing to assume the role of the snake/evil in a mid-February production of "Diary of Adam and Eve" there.

But preparations for "A Shayna Maidel" didn't miss a beat — or a cue.

It's going so well, in fact, that Mannen has decided to enter the play in the Rocky

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Visitors crowd into McCall for annual Winter Carnival

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

McCALL — Remember snowmen? Across the Magic Valley this winter, they're scarcer than mood rings at a Rotary meeting. But a quarter of a mile above the plain, in this lakeside resort town two hours north of Boise, piling up snow is serious business.

Snow sculptures are the centerpiece of the McCall Winter Carnival, which every January brings about 100,000 people up U.S. Highway 95.

"And this year, we have a state record," says Dan Wiberg, co-chairman of 30th annual carnival.

Actually, it started out as an attempt to beat a world record: an eight-story snowman built in Canada a year ago.

Trouble is, record-breaking snowmen cost money and need lots of snow.

"The new plan was driven by the reality of snow production support conditions," Wiberg said.

So the Chamber of Commerce settled for 60-footers in the city's River Front Park, crafted by longtime local snow sculptor Jim Gale and paid for with donations. In a year or two, perhaps, they'll go for the gold.

Winter Carnival events

Some highlights from this year's McCall Winter Carnival:

Tuesday
6 p.m. — Opening ceremonies, featuring a torchlight parade and fireworks, downtown.

Wednesday
Noon — Grand parade, downtown
2 p.m. — 10 p.m. — Art show and wine tasting, Shore Lodge.

Thursday
1 p.m. — Sled dog and mutt race, McCall Airport.

Friday
Noon — Idaho Snow Sculpting Championship begins, downtown.

7 p.m. — Full-moon-guided cross

country ski tour, McCall Golf Course.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Grand bingo, Shore Lodge.

Friday, Jan. 28
11 a.m. — Idaho Snow Sculpting Championship judging, downtown.

Saturday, Jan. 29
9 a.m. — Snowmobile "fun run," Lake Fork.

10 a.m. — Ski marathon, Little Ski Hill.

10 a.m. — Children's snowman building contest, Lumberman's Building Center.

6:30 p.m. — Snowflake Ball, Shore Lodge.

around town, and not just guys with carrot noses and button eyes, either.

Last year's grand champion in the local competition, for example, was the sultan's palace from "Aladdin," complete with the genie. A rodeo won the second division.

"We're fortunate enough to have a number of people in town who are very

talented snow sculptors and spend a lot of time and planning in doing this," Wiberg said. "And this year we expect some of the best snow sculptors in the country."

"It'll be a lot of fun," he predicted, "if we don't get 50-degree weather."

The snow sculpting is only part of that fun, which includes activities as varied as sled-dogging racing and bingo tournaments and wine-tasting.

But if you go, be prepared for crowds.

Idaho Highway 55, which connects nearby New Meadows with Boise, runs through the Payette River Canyon, and is narrow. In heavy traffic or in icy conditions, it can take two and a half hours or more to make the trip.

And if you're planning to stay overnight in this city of 2,000, keep in mind that the McCall area has a limited number of hotel rooms and that most are booked far in advance of the carnival. Before you go, call the McCall Area Chamber of Commerce office at 634-7631 during regular business hours Monday through Friday to check on the availability of lodging.

Tonight's opening torchlight parade, this weekend's activities and the wrap-up events on Saturday, Jan. 29, will draw the biggest crowds.

'Wide Sargasso Sea' offers steamy love story in exotic location

The Times-News

New videos this week in Twin Falls stores:

"Wide Sargasso Sea" (NC-17) This is a movie so soaked in atmosphere it feels practically marinated. A lush, feverish tropical concoction filled with vivid colors, pounding drums and passionate liaisons, this Caribbean melodrama gets so overheated it doesn't even notice that its dramatic plausibility has vaporized into the steamy air.

Not that that matters very much. Though it's based on a celebrated novel, winner of several of Britain's top literary prizes, the appeal of this film is primarily to the visual senses. Even as its story gets increasingly arbitrary, the look and spirit of the film remain diverting, a hot-house garden you can hide in when the real world gets too close.

Though "Sargasso" makes no on-screen reference to it, Jean Rhys' 1966 novel was intended as a kind of imaginative prequel to Charlotte Brontë's "Jane Eyre," a look at the life of Rochester and the mysterious Mrs. R. (here called Antoinette) who lived in Jamaica before they settled in England.

Before that story is told, however, "Sargasso" opens with an extensive prologue dealing with Antoinette's widowed mother Annette, "spirited, beautiful and very French." Left to cope with running a Jamaican plantation after her husband drinks himself to death, Annette (Rachel Ward) marries a foppish Englishman

New videos

(Michael York) too dense to understand that the newly freed islanders can't still be treated as slaves.

Clearly, no good will come of this, and when things go sour little Antoinette is sequestered in a convent-school. Later, as an heiress (model Karina Lombard in her film debut), a marriage is eventually arranged for her with the young Englishman Rochester (Nathaniel Parker) who is so disoriented by the long ocean voyage that he no sooner sees his intended bride than he faints dead away.

Complete strangers from opposite sides of the world, these two young people nevertheless fall in love. As directed by Australian John Duigan ("Flirting," "The Year My Voice Broke") from a script he wrote with producer Jan Sharp and Carole Angier, "Sargasso Sea" is at its most charming when dealing with these two smitten young people, oblivious to everything but each other.

Their romance largely takes place in Antoinette's ancestral home deep in the verdant hills of Jamaica, where her former nanny and full-time sorceress Christophene (energetically played by Claudia Robinson) keeps everyone in line. Antoinette is "a wild creature, untamed," and Rochester, though not as romantic, seems to get into the spirit of things quite nicely.

While its NC-17 rating is apparently due in part to a brief shot of male frontal nudity, "Sargasso Sea" is rife with "romantic" clothing-optional scenes involving both sexes (plus shots of glistening dancers caving to the inevitable throbbing jungle drums) and its decorous, insistent sensuality will probably make it a date-night favorite. (Los Angeles Times) (Great American Video)

"Un Cœur en Hiver" (PG-13). Chilly and cultivated in a manner that seems exclusively the domain of the French film, "Un Cœur en Hiver" (A Heart in Winter) is about reticence and suppressed emotion, about the life not lived, the love not loved. At any minute you expect its triangle of protagonists — a stunningly beautiful violin virtuoso and the two men, business partners, in her orbit — to implode in a pique of ennuie. But if you're willing to put up with this stuff — a woman's tormented obsession with a man in a state of terminal self-doubt, and the chivalrous odd-man-out she happens to be living with — director Claude Sautet's essay on detachment can be strangely absorbing. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Video West)

Also:

Video West: "Jason Goes to Hell," "Ed and His Dead Mother," "Bloodfist 5," "Last Light." **Great American Video:** "Jason Goes to Hell," "Last Light," "Bloodfist 5," "Carolina Midnight," "Wrong Man."

Game offers challenge to adults weary of Mario

By Roy Bassave
Knight-Ridder News Service

Video game of the week

Game: "Metal and Lace"
Formats: IBM compatible 386 or better.

Price, manufacturer: \$59.99, MegaTech.

Recommended age: 17 and up.

How the game works: The gorgeous Robo Babes can be found sun bathing.

on McCha Island. When the action starts, they are strapped in Robo armor and loaded with special weapons. Your mission is to defeat all bad guys by using weapons and your martial arts skills.

Good points, bad points: The anima-

tion is provided by Anime artists of Japan and known as Anime art. The women have flashy eyes, fine noses and spunky hair. Anime's talented staff have taken the color possibilities to new limits by doing a faithful job of recreating cel animation, which means more high-resolution graphics, especially during the sexier moments of play. If you have a sound board like one from Gravis Ultra Sound in your

PC, you'll hear hi-stereo music, movie quality sound effects and the sexy voices of the Robo Babes. This game is rated NR-13 (not recommended for players under 13) and with purchase of a special NR-17 upgrade disk, there is more nudity. Regardless of the NR-13 rating, this game is for players age 17 and over.

The Verdict: A great action sci-fi game for adults who are tired of Mario.

Guitarist Duane Eddy joins rock hall inductees

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Duane Eddy, crafter of a twangy guitar sound that helped sell over 100 million records worldwide, was among those inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Wednesday.

But when he received his honor, he said his mind will be on all those musicians who in the early days of rock 'n' roll took the music to the people on grueling tours.

"Brenda Lee, The Shirelles, Chubby Checker, Fabian, Lloyd Price, Sam Cooke — yeah, we'd all be in the same show together," Eddy said.

Eddy, 55, boosted by a personal recommendation from John Fogerty of Creedence Clearwater Revival, got the nod at ceremonies in New York City. The other inductees were John Lennon, El-

ton John, Rod Stewart, The Animals and The Band.

But Eddy wishes more of his friends from the old bus-tour days would be acknowledged, too. Bygone heroes such as Checker and Frankie Avalon deserve their due as well as more contemporary artists, he says.

"They were a big part of rock 'n' roll. They were the fun part, the teeny-bopper bit and the pin-up guys. That was what rock 'n' roll was about in those days," he said.

Brenda Lee — it was only a few years ago that Madonna broke her record of being the biggest-selling female recording artist of all time.

Eddy helped define what a rock 'n' roll recording should sound like with his booming, authorita-

tive guitar-sax instrumentals on such records as "Rebel Rouser," "Forty Miles of Bad Road" and "Peter Gunn." The sound was based on a simple premise: that a guitar's bass strings sounded better on tape than the high strings.

It was pure luck. But Eddy was the first to put it to practice. He also used a primitive reverb chamber (a water tank with a speaker on one end and a microphone at the other).

And his melodies were so simple that many aspiring rockers learned to play copying Eddy's records (not to mention his James Dean-influenced, moody image). Among them was a Liverpool teen-ager named George Harrison, who led a band called The Rebel Rousers before joining The Beatles.

Theater

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"The Chamber of Commerce has even gotten some calls from people who are planning their vacations around our plays," he said.

That has a lot to do with the actors, McCauley figures. He spends part of the year on the road in big cities, holding casting calls in places like Seattle, New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco for four to eight actors willing to spend a season in Idaho.

"We've had our choice of some very fine actors," he said. "And we've attracted some talented directors to come and work here."

One of the reasons is that McCauley's is a true repertory company, in which actors must learn the parts to several plays and perform a different one almost every night.

"It's definitely a challenge for an actor, but it's also a lot of fun," he said. "To go from one role on one night to another on the next night is a real test."

But as in all theaters, the play's the thing, and McCauley thinks that's why Sun Valley Rep has thrived.

"We look for plays that are funny and challenging and plays that are accessible," he said. "So far, the audience response has been tremendous. We're getting good crowds every night."

For this winter season, which started earlier this month, McCauley is alternating "Greater Tuna," a decade-old farce by Jason Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard and "A Couple of White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," an off-Broadway hit of the '80s by John Ford Newman.

Next month, he'll introduce the third play to the cycle, Dario Fo's "We Won't Pay, We Won't Pay."

"It's a political play that was first done in Italy," he said. "It deals with the relationship of people and government, and I think it's as relevant here as it was in Italy."

Last summer, Sun Valley Rep did Larry Shue's comedy "The Foreigner," Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" and James McLure's raucous one-act plays, "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star."

There are more classics in Sun Valley Rep's future, McCauley says, but exactly when depends how quickly it grows.

"I'd love to do Shakespeare," he said. "But that would take a cast of 60. We just don't have the money or the facility to do that yet."

McCauley says his company operates on about a \$250,000-a-year budget, but says that's about one-fourth of what it cost him to do business in the big city.

"We charge \$15 a ticket," he said. "In the city you'd pay \$30."

"All of which means, of course, that Sun Valley Rep is dependent on the kindness of strangers."

"One of my goals is to build this into a theater that would attract actors and audience from all over the area," he said. "Boise and Twin Falls and Jerome and Burley. We did a subscription campaign recently, and the very first donation I got was from Twin Falls."

It's already got Hollywood's at-

tention. "Bruce Willis (a Blaine County resident) wants to do a play and I'm trying to work out something with (country-western singing star) Dwight Yoakam, who's a friend of a friend of mine."

"He's really a very fine actor."

CSI

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Mountain Theater Association's drama festival, to be held in Ogden, Utah, in late February. That's where the best college productions in the region are chosen to taken the stage.

Mannen has no doubt the CSI students will be chosen.

"They are as good as anyone in the region," he said.

"A Shayna Maidel" cast members are Carrie Bouous, Julie Leir, Monica Leite, Eric Parrott, Kimberly Schoenauer and Glenn Van Sickle III.

Does unwashed banana lose some of its appeal?

DEAR ABBY: Recently a family member married a woman from a different part of the country. I mention this because perhaps the region she comes from may have some bearing on the answer to this question.

They visit us twice a year and we like them both, but the husband always asks me on the side if I have washed the bananas I serve with breakfast, as his wife insists on having the bananas washed.

The first time he asked me, I asked him if his wife eats the peel, because I have never heard of washing a banana. (He said "No.") I have since asked around and have found nobody who washes bananas. I wash apples, pears, grapes and melons, which I will be cutting through, but I see no reason to wash bananas.

Some people told me to wash only the bananas being used that day, because there is a natural protective coating on the skin and washing it away will cause it to spoil quicker.

My husband gets annoyed when he sees me washing a banana because he thinks it's silly. Abby, are we in danger by not washing our bananas on a regular basis? If you eat bananas, do you wash them before eating them?

—CURIOUS

IN HARRISBURG, PA.
DEAR CURIOUS: This is a first, and even though it isn't of earth-shaking importance, it is a refreshing new question. No one in my household has ever thought it necessary to wash a banana. Most fruit, si- bananas, no. We just peel them and eat them.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen this in your column, and I would like your comments:

I have a friend who, in most ways, is a lovely, good person. The problem is that no matter what you're going through, she has it worse.

If you say you've had a rough day, well, you don't work as many hours as she does. She works more hours so she is more tired and has had a rougher day. If your child is sick, her child had it, only worse. If you mention you are low on cash, well, you don't know what that means until you have her bills. (Meanwhile, her kids are playing in \$135 sneakers!)

I'm sure you get the picture. No one has a rougher life. Everything you go through is practically nothing compared to what she goes through. It is not enough to break up a friendship. In most other ways, she's a very nice person. Why do people do this? Thanks for letting me unload.

—FRUSTRATED FRIEND

IN CONNECTICUT
DEAR FRUSTRATED FRIEND:

They do it because they have a compulsion to top you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'DISCOURAGED AT WORK AND AT HOME': Charles M. Schwab once offered some powerful advice with these words: "A man who trims himself to suit everybody will soon whittle himself away."

Adams, Sting, Stewart stick to the top of singles chart

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music and videotapes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard and Video Business magazines:

AUDIO

Singles

1. "All For Love," Bryan Adams/Rod Stewart/Sting (A&M) (Platinum)
2. "Hero," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
3. "Breathin' Again," Toni Braxton (A&M) (Gold)
4. "The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Music)
5. "Again," Janet Jackson (Virgin) (Platinum)
6. "I Loved You ... But I Lied," Michael Bolton (Columbia) (Gold)
7. "All That She Wants," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
8. "Please Forgive Me," Bryan Adams (A&M)
9. "Shoop," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau) (Gold)
10. "Can We Talk," Tevin Campbell (Qwest) (Gold)

Albums

1. "Music Box," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
2. "Doggystyle," Snoop Doggy Dogg (Death Row-Interscope) (Platinum)
3. "Vs.," Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)
4. "The One Thing," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
5. "Diary of a Mad Band," Jodex (Upstart)
6. "So Far So Good," Bryan Adams (A&M)
7. "Janet," Janet Jackson (Virgin) (Platinum)

Top of the charts

8. "Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell," Meat Loaf (MCA) (Platinum)
9. "Greatest Hits," Tony Petty & the Heartbreakers (MCA)
10. "Toni Braxton," Toni Braxton (A&M) (Platinum)
11. "Live Until I Die," Clay Walker (Giant)
12. "I Swear," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
13. "State of Mind," Clint Black (RCA)
14. "Give Anything," Boy Howdy (Curb)
15. "I Want to Be Loved Like That," Shenandoah (RCA)
16. "John Deere Green," Joe Diffie (Epic)
17. "Wild One," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)
18. "A Little Less Talk and a Lot More Action," Toby Keith (Mercury)
19. "Is It Over Yet," Wynonna (Curb)
20. "I Never Knew Love," Doug Stone (Epic)

VIDEO

1. "Aladdin," (Disney)
2. "Free Willy," (Warner)
3. "Playboy Celebrity Centerfold: Dian Parkinson," (Playboy)
4. "The Bodyguard," (Warner)
5. "Playboy 1994 Video Playmate Calendar," (Playboy)
6. "Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey," (Disney)
7. "A Little Less Talk and a Lot More Action," (Warner)
8. "Pinocchio," (Disney)
9. "Michael Jackson: Dangerous: The Short Films," (Epic Music)
10. "Home Alone 2," (Fox)

There are at least two ways of looking at things, right?



Here's a chance for us to talk together about how it should be.

The INEL Citizens' Advisory Board

The time is right to begin a new era of public involvement and interest in the Department of Energy's operations here in Idaho. A Citizens' Advisory Board is being formed to provide recommendations directly to the site manager of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The Board will increase public involvement in environmental issues and examine the wider range of INEL issues and activities. The Board will give those affected by INEL decisions a greater voice in how those decisions are made.

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The Sandpiper

Hi, I'm Dr. Doug Conrad. You may find this surprising, but I used to dislike chickens. Now I'm one. Obviously something had to happen to change my point of view. I believe that many of you people out there may suffer needlessly, now or in the future, because you have misconceptions about chickens. Why don't you let me set the record straight for you. Attend our next Dinner With Doc Program.

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Are you, or someone you know, interested in becoming a member of this Board? Qualified people are now being sought from around the state. A Selection Panel made up of independent volunteers is responsible for collecting applications and selecting a 15-member Board.

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You can save the last dance for Bill Pinkney's Drifters

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the 40 years since the Drifters first hit the airwaves, dozens of copycat groups have materialized, but Bill Pinkney's Drifters have done more than drift on and off the music scene.

"I'm the only original member left from the '50s," said Pinkney on Wednesday in a phone interview between shows at Cactus Petes. "So I think our group is the most authentic."

Pinkney signed on with the Drifters in 1953, having spent the late '40s playing pro baseball with the New York Pelicans and Blue Socks of the Negro American League. He's 68 now, and he's been on the road most of the past 40 years.

Pinkney has seen a lot of songs come and go, but he's always managed to remain a part of the scene.

"Music is music," he said. "The only type of music I couldn't get acquainted with is heavy metal, and I sort of just 'got along' with disco."

Pinkney has problems with rap music, too.

"Now they are letting anything hit the air, and some of it has no respect for anyone," he said. "Some of it shouldn't even be on the radio with some of the words they use."

Those who catch Pinkney's Cactus Petes show can expect to hear the words — and music — of the golden oldies. Pinkney's Drifters sing songs such as "Fools Fall in Love," "Rudy Baby," "Under the Boardwalk," "Whatcha Gonna Do" and "Save the Last Dance for Me."

Pinkney is proud of his current group of Drifters, he said. Russell Henry and Chuck Cockerham have been with him for 24 years. Newcomers are Richard Knight and Vernon Young.

"All of them are singers," Pinkney said. "They're not just background."

Pinkney has never lost his enthusiasm for life, music or entertainment. While at Cactus Petes, he was thrilled to catch a TV show about the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, of which he is a member.

"I got to see those old pictures of



Bill Pinkney, seated, and the Drifters will perform at Cactus Petes this weekend.

Drift into Jackpot this weekend

Bill Pinkney's Drifters will perform two shows a night through Sunday 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. As part of the Oldies But Goodies series, the dinner show will fea-

ture a specially priced menu, which runs from \$7.95 to \$9.95. The cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Saturday, \$5 on Sunday. For more information or to make reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

myself on it," he said, with a laugh. Clearly, Pinkney has no intention of slowing down.

A case in point: That was his voice movie-goers heard singing "White Christmas" in the recent hit movie "Home Alone."

And he's also got a popular album to plug. It's titled "The

Drifters' Early Years."

"Even at my age, I want to get another album going," Pinkney said.

Meanwhile, he's tuning up for his Cactus Petes performances.

He said he wants to extend a special invitation to his fans and friends to come see the show.

"We will sign autographs and talk with the people who come," he said. "And the people who come will see one of the best shows they have ever seen."

Briefly in the arts

Burley station increases hours

BURLEY — Burley's FM radio station, KZDX, is now broadcasting 24 hours a day.

The station, which has an adult contemporary format, made the switch to accommodate the Minicassia area's many shift workers and those who stay up late, manager Dick Huizinga said.

Huizinga said the station's signal can be heard from Mountain Home to Idaho Falls.

KZDX is broadcast at 99.9 FM.

Jerome singers present dinner show

JEROME — The Jerome High School Choralists will present a dinner theater as their annual fund-raiser at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria at the Jerome High School.

The audition choral group has prepared "The Reluctant Dragon," which will be performed in conjunction with a lasagna dinner. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 10 and senior citizens or \$25 for a family.

Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available from any Choralists member. For more information, call Sharon Warner at 324-8137 or 733-7321 or Toni Hendrickson at 324-7687.

Special Olympics set for Feb. 2

ALMO — Special Olympics of Idaho will hold its winter area games on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at Pomerelle Ski Area.

Events will include cross country and downhill skiing with levels from novice up through advanced.

Opening ceremonies will start at 9 a.m., with the racing to last until mid-afternoon. The public is invited and admission is free.

This year's games will be sponsored by Latham Motors. For further information, call Patti Adam at 733-0931, extension 211.

Library plans children's programs

TWIN FALLS — The Children's Services Department at the Twin Falls Public Library has scheduled several programs for children.

Registration is being taken now for the next "Lapsit" program, set for 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22. Children ages 18 months to 3 years accompanied by a parent are invited.

"Preschool Storytime," a program for 3- to 5-year olds, is planned for 10:30 a.m. Fridays, Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25. No registration is necessary.

A program of stories, crafts and songs for preschool through second-grade children and their families will be held in March. "Candlelight Tales" is set for 7 p.m. Thursdays, March 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31.

For more information, call the Children's Services Department at the library at 733-2964.

Hagerman festival seeks artwork

HAGERMAN — Artists of waterfowl and other birds are invited to submit slides or photos of two or three pieces of fine art for consideration of an invitation to display their work for sale at the Hagerman Valley Bird Festival. Artwork may include two-dimensional paintings, drawings or stained glass, three-dimensional carvings, castings or taxidermy and other media.

The event, sponsored by the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce, is set for Feb. 18, 19 and 20. Numerous activities and programs are scheduled for throughout the weekend. The art display and sale will

be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 19 and 20 at the Hagerman Legion Hall, located next to Coltharp park on State Street.

Display space is limited. A panel of artists will review the slides and photographs to guide the chamber in its invitations. The chamber will display selected art and collect on the sales, charging a 20 percent commission. Artists do not have to be present. The greatest possible care will be taken, but the chamber and Legion Hall will not assume responsibility for damage or theft.

Anyone interested in participating in the sale is urged to contact the Idaho State Bank at 837-6464 to request a prospectus, which must be completed and received at its return address by Feb. 7 in order to be considered.

Other programs planned for the Bird Festival will be announced soon and will include independent experts and other participants from the Idaho State Parks and Recreation Department, National Park Service, Nature Conservancy and Thousand Springs Preserve, Birds of Prey in Boise and the Idaho State University Department of Biology in Pocatello.

Company sponsors writing contest

TWIN FALLS — Gury Enterprises, a literary agency of Searcy, Ark., and formerly of Sandy, Utah, has extended an invitation to Twin Falls residents to compete in a new Spring 1994 Poetry/Essay Writing Contest.

Cader Publishing Ltd. of Troy, Mich., publishers for Gury Enterprises, is willing to pay a grand prize of \$1,000 for the best work, along with 99 other prizes. Winning works will receive free publication in a hard-bound anthology entitled "Perceptions."

Contestants' work may be on any subject. It must be his or her own original writing and may not have been submitted in any of Gury's previous contests. Poems should be 30 lines or less; essays, 30 words. Each sheet submitted should bear the name and address of the author at the top of the page. All entries must be typewritten or neatly printed.

The contest is open to both amateurs and professionals. Mail entries, with a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope, to Gury Enterprises, Six Juliner Drive, Searcy, AR 72143.

Entries must be received by Feb. 28. Final judging will be in March.

Writer with Idaho ties publishes book

TWIN FALLS — A new paperback book entitled "Quicksilver" is expected to be of special interest to Idaho residents.

Mike Dunn, who lives in Salt Lake City and has family in Pocatello, wrote the thriller. The storyline follows the development of a top-secret aircraft designed to replace the Air Force's SR-71 Blackbird reconnaissance aircraft. "Quicksilver" is the name Dunn chose for the new military aircraft design. In the book, it's being built at Idaho Nuclear Engineering Lab (INEL) near Idaho Falls.

Dunn's fictional novel has been thoroughly researched, so that the geographical area near INEL can be realistically described.

Dunn's first novel, "Sidewinder," is a thriller set in the Persian Gulf. His second, "Task Force," follows the exploits of a Mexican drug czar. "Quicksilver" (Avon Books) was released in November.

It's available at bookstores for \$5.50.

Compiled from staff reports

Valley happenings

Shop sponsors Swap Night on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Haffner's Cards & Comics Shop is sponsoring a Game Swap Night beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday at the store.

Interested people are invited to bring old Sega and Nintendo games to swap. TV's, tables and chairs will be provided. For more information, call 733-0016 or stop by the store at 336 Fourth Ave. W.

Magic Squares plan dance at campground

EDEN — The Magic Squares Square Dance Club will hold a regular dance Saturday at the Anderson Campground.

Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., and square dancing is from 8 to 10 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call Jeanne Gmy at 829-5912.

Club schedules Winter Fun Days

SHOSHONE — The Idaho West Magic Recreation Club has planned its annual Winter Fun Days for this weekend at West Magic Resort.

The two-day event begins with snowmobile races and indoor games at 10 a.m. Saturday. Chili and hot dogs will be served for \$1 each; a chili dog is \$1.50. The public is invited. For more information, call Alice Rooney at 788-4187.

Center will serve community dinner

JEROME — A community dinner is set for noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center on First Avenue East.

The menu features roast turkey, dressing, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, green salad and pie. Cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children ages 1 through 12. Anyone interested may stay to play cards during the afternoon.

Dance club sets lessons for Monday

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold workshop lessons Monday at the American Legion Hall.

Experienced dancers start at 7 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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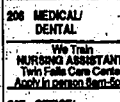
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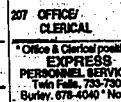
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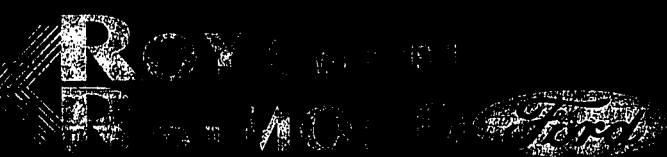
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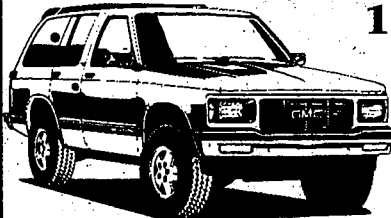
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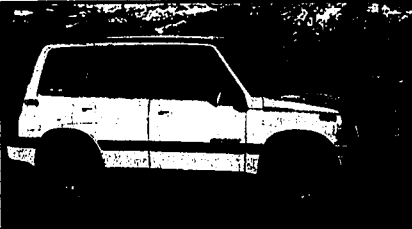
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BOBBY WOLFF

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All players learn early in their bridge careers that it's normally correct to lead the top card of a distribution. Unfortunately, too many wait until much later to learn about exceptions.

East wins his club ace, and a trump return seems best to keep South from ruffing club losers. What happens if East returns his trump jack?

South covers and West wins, but the defense is over. If West returns a trump, it costs him a trump trick. And if he doesn't, South manages two club ruffs to reach 10 tricks (three trumps, a club and two ruffs, three spades and a diamond).

The winning move is for East to return two of dummy's trumps without sacrificing a trump trick for his side. To do this, East returns the trump deuce at trick two instead of the jack. West captures one of South's honors and returns a trump. East's jack establishing West's 10. South gets only one club ruff, and the defenders get two trumps for one deuce.

Be careful about following general rules blindly. The objective in this hand is to remove dummy's trumps. But the trump jack may be too valuable an asset to sacrifice for one trump lead.

NORTH 1-2-4
♦ A K 5 3
♥ 7 6 5
♦ J 10 8 6 3
♦ 4

EAST 10-9-8
♦ 10 9 2
♥ A 2 4 3
♦ K Q 9 4
♦ A 7
♦ K 8 6 5

SOUTH
♦ Q 7
♥ K Q 9 8 4
♦ A 7
♦ K 8 6 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 2♥ 2♥ 2♥
3♥ 3♥ 4♥ 4♥
Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES
1-2-3
South holds:
♦ J 8 6 4
♥ A 10 3
♦ 5 2
♦ Q J 10 2

North South
1♥ 1♥
2♥ 2♥
3♥ 3♥

ANSWER: Three no-trump. An easy choice. Open no-trump and 14-16 HCP. Should be a favorite to make the game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Send stamped envelopes for reply. Send no money.

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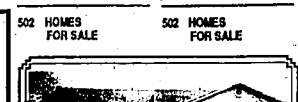
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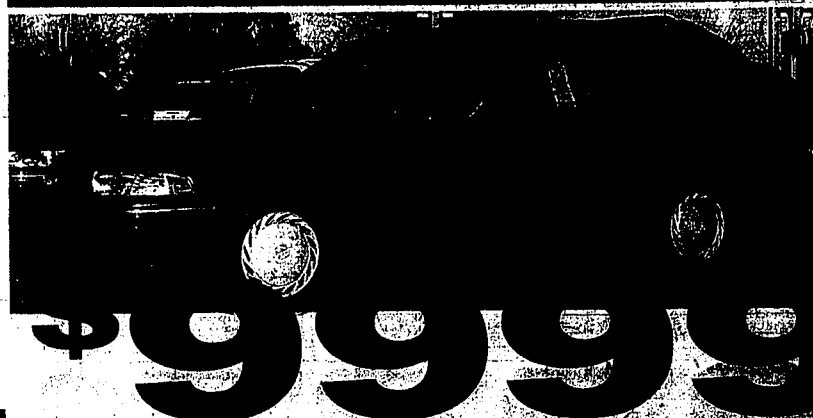
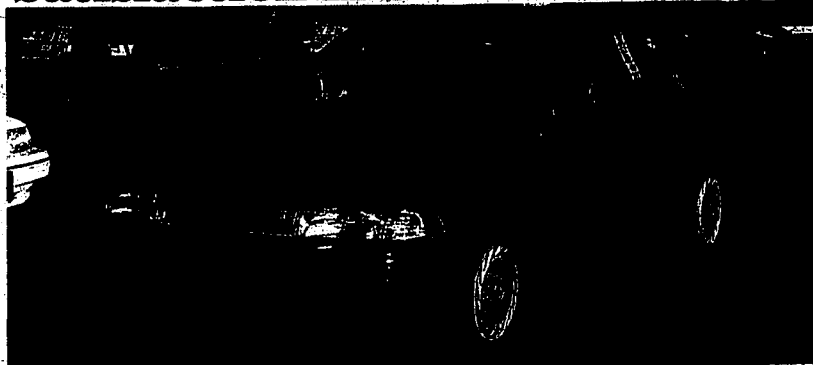
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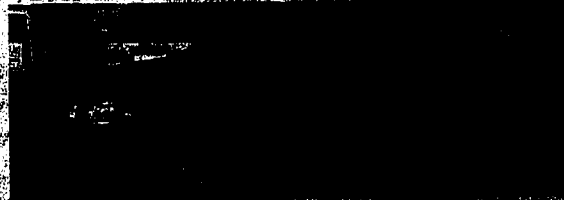
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Comics may spice up NBC lineup

By John Crook
TV Data

Obviously hoping that two comics are better than one, NBC has called in stand-up performers John Capone and Drew Carey to help shore up its anemic Tuesday night lineup, only weeks after putting John Mendoza's "The Second Half" on hiatus.

"The Good Life" casts Capone as John Bowman, a middle-aged family man who manages the Highest ABC Security Products warehouse in Chicago. Carey plays his unmarried partner, Drew Clark. Together the duo offers lots of locks and different perspectives on being a man in the '90s (think "The Momnies" with testosterone instead of estrogen).

Eve Gordon ("The Powers That Be") plays John's wife, Maireen, a schoolteacher and drama director. Their kids are 15-year-old Paul (Katie Patella), "One Life to Live" adolescent Melissa (Shay Astar, "China Beach") and little Bob (Justin Berfield, "Hocus Pocus"). Also featured is Monty Hoffman ("Saved by

the Bell") as Tommy Bartlett, John and Drew's stumpy co-worker.

The scripts, while uneven, contain some sly comments on modern family life and male-female relationships. In one joke, slightly reupholstered from "Sleepless in Seattle," John and Paul share sarcastic memories of Patrick Swayze's performance in "Ghost," only to draw frigid glances from Maureen and Melissa, who sternly warn them, "Don't make fun of 'Ghost.' Ever."

One of the better running gags involves Maureen's hopeful but hapless attempts to mount a decent theatrical production using variable local talent. These include a "Camelot" where half the audience left at intermission ("Mom, they had to. The buses stop running at midnight," Melissa pointed out) and a "Jesus Christ Superstar" with a 300-pound performer in the title role (John watched in horror during the performance as the cross he helped construct began to give way in the middle of the crucifixion scene.)

There is dress among the gold, with the chief offender being Tom-

my, a one-trick (and one-joke) pony of a character. In each episode, this dim-witted slob ambles into John and Drew's office to contribute jokes that are not just lame, but bang-your-head-against-the-wall-and-moan-why-was-I-born? awful.

The cast is solid overall. Capone makes an amiable leading man, although his line delivery has a comedy-club edge that wears thin in a hurry. Carey, who bears a disconcerting resemblance to a trash-compacted Michael Douglas in "Falling Down," has a nice rhythm with his co-star. The kids, while still a little wan at this point, may hold a key to the show's future, since "Good Life" follows "Saved By the Bell: The College Years," a teen hit most adults view as the video equivalent of fun-gus.

Gordon, however, intermittently dazzles as a bright, beautiful and witty contemporary wife and mother. Capone may be the official star, but if "The Good Life" establishes itself as a hit, remember, it started with Eve.

Smith takes less glamorous role as victim

By Jackie Hymn
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Meet the real Jaclyn Smith: serious businesswoman, dotting mom and an actress who isn't afraid to suffer a few bruises in the pursuit of realism.

while preparing for the role. "In retrospect, the guys she would have killed herself, but she couldn't because of her son. There's got to be answers for women like that."

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Q: What is the background of Gerald Wyn Davies who plays vampire Nicholas Knight on "Forever Knight"?

A: Although he has done much prime-time television, including "Airwolf," "The Return of the Six Million Dollar Man," "For the Record," "Diamonds" and, ironically, "Dracula: The Series," the bulk of Davies' work has been in the theater. Born in Swansea, Wales, and raised in Canada, he began his career on stage in Quebec City in 1976. Other theater credits include five seasons with the Shaw Festival Company and two years with the British Actors Theatre Company in Eugene, Ore. He also had roles in the films "Deadly Harvest," "For Better and For Worse." Davies currently lives in Stratford, Ontario, with his wife and two children.

Q: Is it true that Gene Wilder still has emotional problems stemming from the death of his wife, Gilda Radner of "Saturday Night Live" fame? —H.M.

A: A question that it took Wilder a long time to recover from Radner's premature death from ovarian cancer. For a while, Gene seemed to put his career on the back burner in favor of campaigning for causes relating to early detection of the disease that killed his wife. But over time, Gene got it back together. He is now remarried — his wife Karen is a scriptwriter — and is busily at work. Wilder will soon be seen in his TV series debut in a comedy titled "Eligible Dentist."

Q: Is Jane Seymour dating a lot of sleazy Hollywood men because her last marriage ended badly? That's what we heard. —R.A.

A: As printed out here some time ago, Jane has been seeing actor-director James Keach, the brother of Stacy, exclusively since splitting from third husband David Flynn. Keach and Seymour are living together and working together on a number of projects including the "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman" TV series. Jane has been upset lately because she's convinced himself that Keach is her soul mate, and that she'll spend the rest of her life with him.

Q: Isn't Drew Barrymore, the TV and movie sexpot who costarred as a child actress in the "R.T." movie, devastated by the breakup of her latest romance? —R.R.

A: At 18, Drew has emerged a very sexy and talented actress after a troubled childhood and bouts with alcohol and substance abuse. Her spicy exploits on TV in "The Amy Fisher Story" have given her career a real push. Romantically, Drew was linked for some time with actor Jamie Walters. They fell in love and lived together. He proposed, she accepted, they bought a ring. But something happened. A trial separation followed, then Drew says she finally could see the whole thing off. Said to say, she confesses that she still



Wilder

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misses Jamie and still loves him. No doubt this is a painful period for the young actress.

Q: Whatever because of Kiefer Sutherland, the handsome actor who starred in the "Stargate" series on TV and was so good as "Dr. Kildare" years ago? Is he still alive and working? —G.M.

A: Chamberlain at 58 no longer looks like the drop-dead-handsome Dr. Kildare of the early '60s TV series of the same name. But he's kept in remarkably good shape as a working actor through the years. I caught up with him recently in Chicago where he was playing professor Henry Higgins in a stage revival of "My Fair Lady." Chamberlain not working shuttles between his two homes in Hawaii. He tends to be reclusive, loves to paint, worries about the state of the world and lives with his two pet Dalmatians. He leads, he says, a simple life.

Q: Why do many of the new "Perry Mason" movies take place in Colorado?

A: Actually, only the last four have been filmed in Colorado. The producers and series star, Raymond Burr, prefer Colorado because "the area can pass for different parts of the country," says a spokesman, adding that specific locales are usually not identified in the scripts. In recent years, several locations have been used, including Paris, Vancouver and Los Angeles ("which everyone recognizes by now, so we try to avoid it"). In the next few weeks, in fact, Burr and the production staff will be in Europe, searching for possible locations for next season's films.

Q: Did Tamara Lauren of "Honeydew" portray Cassandra on "Little House on the Prairie" several years back?

A: No, you have her confused with another young actress, Missy Francis, who portrayed Cassandra Cooper during the 1981-82 season of "Little House on the Prairie." One reason for the confusion may be that both appeared in the 1986 series "Morningstar/Eve/Morningstar," playing roles. Francis also appeared in the series "Joe's World" (1979-80). Meanwhile, Lauren has had much prime-time exposure, including regular roles on "Who's Watching the Kids" (1978), "Angie" (1979), "Out of the Blue" (1979) and "The Best Times" (1985). She also appeared in the miniseries "Fresno" and the TV movies "Desperate for Love," "I Saw What You Did," "The People Across the Lake" and "The Stepford Children."

Q: When do you think Joan Collins, who was so good and classy in the "Dynasty" TV

series, will make a starring comeback on the tube? —H.P.



Collins

She complains that all the networks are interested in these days is crime and violence stories. Collins is professionally countering by starring in a new movie — her first in 11 years — provocatively titled "Decadence." After that, she promises to work on her latest novel "Hell Hath No Fury." Wonder if it's about TV network producers?

Q: What's happened to Glenn Ford, that vintage Hollywood actor who starred in so many great flicks of the '40s and '50s? Is he still alive? —L.M.

A: The good news from Glenn, who recently turned 77, is that he's planning to get back to work. Word from my Hollywood spies is that he's been back a certain bout of serious illness and is getting ready to join costars Robert Mitchum and Charlton Heston in a new flick titled "Tombstone." The unappreciated news is that Ford's marriage to Jeanne Baus lasted a mere month, and a divorce follows for the couple.

Q: Please help settle a bed. Did Cathy Lee Crosby or Sarah Paulson co-host "Real Peo-

ple?" And which one co-hosted "That's Incredible"? —

A: Cathy Lee Crosby teamed with John Davidson and Fran Tarkenton during the original five-season run (1980-84) of "That's Incredible!" A 1988 version of the show, "Incredible Sunday," featured Davidson with Christina Ferrare and Tracey Gold. Sarah Paulson was one of nine co-hosts on "Real People" (1979-84).

Q: We hear that Sharon Glenn has gotten so fat that she can't get my TV or movie roles. Can that be true? —G.S.

A: Sharon did not put on weight recently — about 50 pounds or so. But it was for a good cause, her career. Glenn recently starred in a London stage production of "Mickey." The role called for a heavy, so Sharon obliged by eating up a storm. Now that the stage production ended its run, Sharon is faced with unloading the extra pounds.

She and producer-husband Barney Rosenzweig recently headed to a fat farm up to accomplish the miserable — taking off that weight.

Q: Is Walt Disney's body really frozen in a cryogenic lab somewhere? —N.C.

A: That rumor has persisted since Disney's death in 1965. In reality, Disney is buried in the Glendale Forest Lawn Park in a garden setting near the graves of Sammy Davis, Jr. and Elton John.

Q: What is the background of William Ragsdale of "Herman's Head"?

A: Most of Ragsdale's acting roles since 1985 have been in films, including "Mannequin 2," "Smooth Talk" and "Nights and Weekends." Born in El Dorado, Ark., near Little Rock, he began performing in local community theater during his college years. He earned a bachelor's degree in religion at Hendrix College in Arkansas, then went on to the study drama in Berkeley. Considerable stage work followed, including a lead role in the Broadway play "Biloxi Blues." Most recently, he completed "Frankenstein: The College Years," a TV movie for Fox, which is yet to be broadcast.

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USA	Sale-Century TV 72700	Joker's Wild 94747	New Tie Tac Dough 364402	Prize Your Luck 981226	Scrabble 353773	\$25,000 Pyra- mid 678665	\$180,000 Pyra- mid 387228	MacGyver 128745	Teenage Ninja Turtles 301508	Teenage Ninja Turtles 306792	Major Dad 855247	Wings 381044	
MTV	(18-30) Music Videos 987773	Varied Programs 91637	Totally Different Punk 97295	Grind 600605	Lip Service 945266	Most Wanted 620792	Varied Pro- grams 635516	Rock Video 825402	Jon Stewart 291657	MTV News 949062			
VH1	(18-30) Jam 144537	This is VH-1 Country 60402	Video Block 620063	Video Block 620286	Jam 788333	Varied Programs 482044							
LIFE	Shop 'Til You Drop 837808	Moonlighting 823178	L.A. Law 900659	Movie 632641				Supermarket Sweep 594150	Shop 'Til You Drop 830334	Unsolved Mysteries 218624			
FAM	Thriller/Porn 854334	Soft Second 281805	Let's Make a Deal 981670	Headball 3881	Super Mario Bros. 380941	Popeye 220803	That's My Dog 947624	Punky Brew- ster 291570	Big Brother 919641	Rin Tin Tin K-4 Cop 838878	New Lease 827800	Wall-to-Wall 205150	Country News 982802
TNN	Country News 388537	Be a Star 911985	On Stage 102180	VideoPM 987533						Club Dance 725570			
TKT	(50) Movie 221880	Movie (18) 9806308		Movie 842288				Adventure Quest 642228	Yogi Bear 631112	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars 619402			
TBS	(50) Movie 980939	Sign Barry 177637	Capote Film 307850	Flintstones 206896	Brady Bunch 947770	Saved by the Bell 633066	Saved by the Bell 622062	(50) Growing Pains 639616	Andy Griffith 615044	Beverly Hills 942734			
UNE	(50) La Tribuna	Alcanzar una Estrella 12711	Univision 89001	Cristina 80082	Noticias y Más 61899	Papa Soltoro 98889	Holgando 94178	Doce Mujeres, un Camino 45889					
NECK	Live Site 480043	Flipper 974197	Lennie 742206	Watersville 387824	Doug 741537	Looney Tunes 583315	Wild & Crazy Kids 833115	Hey Dude 674179	Guts 585990	What You Say 507595	Looney Tunes 583318	Looney Tunes 978004	Bullseye 981531
WOW	(50) Movie 226711	Kojak 226711	Design, W. 800002	Hallo Seltzer 226711	Yogi 699421	Beetlejuice 267770	Flintstones 982226	Saved by the Bell 600837	Saved by the Bell 208044	Warrenz 284228	Design, W. 800002	Jefferson 208088	

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Free Channels												
KBCI (C)	Jeopardy! 173	Rosanne "No Talking" 315	Diagnosis Murder "Murder With Mirrors" (C) 6957	Burke's Law "Who Killed Nick Hazard?" (C) 5605	Picket Fences "Ramona Control" (C) 5841	Channel 2-- (C3) Late Show (C) 7022005	Married... With Kids 8762860	Wish 8538174				
KHN	News 9700000	Wheel of Fortune 6794334	Classic Club 6450060			News 2635353	(C3) Cheers (C) 6867216	Classic Club (Joined in Progress) 6486160	Highway Patrol 9673236			
KXII	Business Report 8178	Idaho Reports 5501	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (C) 78063	Washington Week 3533	Wall Street Week 2860	Blood and Belonging 74247	Bill Moyers' Journal "Money Talks" (C) 77334	Idaho Reports 39857	Charlie Rose (C) 21082			
KSL	News (C) 50112	News (C) 74732	Diagnosis Murder "Murder With Mirrors" (C) 56277	Burke's Law "Who Killed Nick Hazard?" (C) 56557	Murphy Brown (C) 21608	Rescue 911 (C) 21608	(C3) M*A*S*H (C) 4980000	(C3) Late Show (C) 60370773	Design W. 5103613			
KTRV	Married... With Kids 83624	Current Affairs (C) 54976	Family Matters (C) 73452	Boy Meets World (C) 6131	Step by Step (C) 14860	33995	20/20 (C) 76247	Married... With Kids (C) 1900000	Rush L. (C) 2815370	(C3) Arsenio Hall R&B group (C) 1349433		
K3AS	News 61268	Entertainment Tonight 52518	Exploring Idaho 36082	College Basketball Boise State at Idaho State (Live) 606537	TBA 90376	News 3228978	(C3) Tonight Show (C) 4551624	(C3) Late Night (C) 3547995				
KTVR	Wonder Years (C) 6131	WASH (C) 7111	Adventures of Brisco County, Jr. "Riverton" (C) 43353	A-Files "Genderbender" (C) 41937	Time Tenz "Showdown" (C) 41937	Code 3 (C) 3624	In Living Color (C) 12044	Cops (C) 79131	Current Affairs (C) 79131	Eating Race (C) 33994		
KMYT	News 7886	Wheel of Fortune 1841	Diagnosis Murder "Murder With Mirrors" (C) 45711	Burke's Law "Who Killed Nick Hazard?" (C) 2131	Picket Fences "Ramona Control" (C) 49535	News 3037564	(C3) Cheers (C) 6867216	(C3) Late Show (C) 60370773	Picket Fences (C) 2007782			
KOB	News 889	Cheers (C) 941	Diagnosis Murder "Murder With Mirrors" (C) 8771	Burke's Law "Who Killed Nick Hazard?" (C) 2131	Picket Fences "Ramona Control" (C) 2995	News 5483334	(C3) Nightline (C) 6774392	(C3) Late Show (C) 60370773	Married... With Kids (C) 952700			
KPVI	Entertainment Tonight 6995	Current Affairs (C) 7247	Family Matters (C) 7131	Step by Step (C) 31978	20/20 (C) 14781	News 4717537	(C3) Nightline (C) 6757844	(C3) Arsenio Hall R&B group (C) 1355353				
KPI	News 1063	Rosanne "No Talking" 2315	World "Safe as Houses" (C) 14745	Witness of Murder (1993) Barbara Eden. A woman believes she has psychically witnessed a murder. (C) 80131		News 4702805	(C3) Tonight Show (C) 4551624	(C3) Late Night (C) 3547995				

Cable Channels												
CNN	PrimeTime (C) 367363	Larry King Live Donald Regan (Live Phone-In) (C) 744599	World News 753247	Sports Tonight 973678	Moneyline (C) 359570	Newsnight 653806	Showbiz To- day 639228	Larry King Live Donald Regan (C) 806537	Worldwide Up- date 71261			
ESPN	WHL Hockey All-Star Friday (Live) 693638		World Cup Bidding Men's Doo- (Live) 686773	Powerline Time 843762	SportsCenter 180402	Up Close 451402	Superstar of Sports 451402		Super Bowl XI 686773			
A&E	Time Machine 747711	Investigative Reports "Hostage" 113605	Ancient Mysteries "Ark of the Covenant" 122353	Evening at the Imperial 119889	Time Machine (C) 112676	Investigative Reports "Hostage" 113605	Ancient Mysteries "Ark of the Covenant" 122353					
DISC	Jennings Home 566402	Home Matters (C) 500082	Pat Connelton 695518	Mac & Muttley 506296	Beyond 2000 Recycling com- puter components. 104957	Wildlife Chron. 474228	In Care of the Sun 724600	Spirit of Suri- nam 222058	Those Who Know 724600	Planet Earth: Face of the Earth (C) 346131	Wildlife Chron. 440551	
A&C	Leave Her to Heaven *** (1945) Gene Tierney. 459782	No Man of Her Own *** (1950, Drama) Barbara Stanwyck. John Lund, Jane Cameron. 700315	Shattered Image (1994) Bo Derek, John Savage. A former model and her lover plot to kidnap her husband. (C) 965421	Scorcity Girls and the Crestans From Hell *** (1990, Horror) Eric Clark, Debbie Dugan, Doug Kott. 741402	Woman adopts a murderous way to seek attention. 652606	Leave Her to Heaven *** (1945) Gene Tierney. 459782	No Man of Her Own *** (1950, Drama) Barbara Stanwyck. John Lund, Jane Cameron. 700315	Summer Jitters (1990, Comedy) Amy Poehler, Charlie Sheen, Call Me. 686773				
USA	Murder, She Wrote "The Tex- man Cometh" (C) 374241	Shattered Image (1994) Bo Derek, John Savage. A former model and her lover plot to kidnap her husband. (C) 965421	State 200441	Bear's But- head 834711	Bear's But- head 834711	Spirit of Suri- nam 222058	Those Who Know 724600	Planet Earth: Face of the Earth (C) 346131	Wildlife Chron. 440551			
MTV	Top 20 Video Countdown (C) 547773	Sunday Comics (C) 703770	Dennis Miller: They Shoot HBO Specials 298678	Fools for Love 360247	Spirit of Suri- nam 222058	Sunday Comics (C) 448911	Dennis Miller: They Shoot HBO Specials 218112	Music Mix 11306				
VH1	(5:00) Top 21 Countdown 902955	Sunday Comics (C) 703770	Dennis Miller: They Shoot HBO Specials 298678	Fools for Love 360247	Spirit of Suri- nam 222058	Sunday Comics (C) 448911	Dennis Miller: They Shoot HBO Specials 218112	Music Mix 11306				
LIFE	Sisters "The Kindness of Stran- gers" (C) 912063	Sponsor: Pale Kings and Princess (1983) Robert Urich. Sponsor sleuths the murder of an investigative reporter. 635063	700 Club Schedule: a genera- tion without God. 540860	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes (C) 641624	Country News Hour (C) 641624	Country Music Video Album (C) 641624	Country Music Video Album (C) 641624	Country Music Video Album (C) 641624				
FAM	The Bullied of Jesse *** (1963, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Richard Pryor, Annette O'Toole. The Man of Steel is split into good and evil personalities. 71236570	700 Club Schedule: a genera- tion without God. 540860	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes (C) 641624	Country News Hour (C) 641624	Country Music Video Album (C) 641624	Country Music Video Album (C) 641624	Country Music Video Album (C) 641624	Country Music Video Album (C) 641624				
TBN	Country Music Video Album Hour (C) 641624	Music City Tonight Razzzy Bailey (C) 733771	Club Dance (C) 308008	Country News Hour (C) 641624	Country Music Video Album (C) 641624	Country Music Video Album (C) 641624	Country Music Video Album (C) 641624	Country Music Video Album (C) 641624				
TKY	Inside the NBA 7249808	Maclean's Gold *** (1993, Western) Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif, Telly Savalas. A sheriff hunts for a mythical valley of gold. 5170900	Superman IV: The Quest for Peace *** (1987, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Jackie Cooper. 7349421	Superman IV: The Quest for Peace *** (1987, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Jackie Cooper. 7349421	Superman IV: The Quest for Peace *** (1987, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Jackie Cooper. 7349421	Superman IV: The Quest for Peace *** (1987, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Jackie Cooper. 7349421	Superman IV: The Quest for Peace *** (1987, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Jackie Cooper. 7349421	Superman IV: The Quest for Peace *** (1987, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Jackie Cooper. 7349421				
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HNCK	Partnerships 540444	Get Smart 506624	Dogmat "Parities" 506624	Bob Newhart 506624	Mary Taylor 506624	Bob Newhart 506624	Mary Taylor 506624	Bob Newhart 506624				
WON	Not Quite Heroes *** (1987) Alan Thicke. A man plans to murder his wife but is forced to attend to high school. 696670	Not Quite Heroes *** (1987) Alan Thicke. A man plans to murder his wife but is forced to attend to high school. 696670	Not Quite Heroes *** (1987) Alan Thicke. A man plans to murder his wife but is forced to attend to high school. 696670	Not Quite Heroes *** (1987) Alan Thicke. A man plans to murder his wife but is forced to attend to high school. 696670	Not Quite Heroes *** (1987) Alan Thicke. A man plans to murder his wife but is forced to attend to high school. 696670	Not Quite Heroes *** (1987) Alan Thicke. A man plans to murder his wife but is forced to attend to high school. 696670	Not Quite Heroes *** (1987) Alan Thicke. A man plans to murder his wife but is forced to attend to high school. 696670	Not Quite Heroes *** (1987) Alan Thicke. A man plans to murder his wife but is forced to attend to high school. 696670				

SHOW	Continuation of Black Beauty *** (1957) John Wood. A. Pat O'Healy. 421062	Star Runner (1993) Alison Bruce, Andrew Threlk. A farmer's racecar to save his horse from a businessman. 347827	Dark Horse *** (1992) Ed Begley Jr. A man bonds with a championly Thoroughbred. 347827	Many Comed. 3. Big Band Concert 187352								
SHOW	Breaking the Rules *** (1988, Drama) 71475200	Of Mice and Men *** (1982) John Malkovich. Based on Steinbeck's novel of two friends in the 1930s. (C) 35403112	The Public Eye *** (1992) Don Jon Pate, Barbara Hershey. (C) 7228841	Night Moves *** (1982) Christopher Lambert. A champion player becomes a hardball murder suspect. 686773	Homeschooler *** (1992) Jonathan Demme. A young woman's journey into an architectural life. (C) 462176	Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead *** (1991, Drama) Christine Applegate, Joanna Corelli. (C) 7261818						
SHOW	Yellow *** (1987) Charles Bronson. 4708111	Black Clouds *** (1989) Aly Shepp. Lightning strikes a military camp with violence and death. (C) 61761841	Shattered Image *** (1994) John Savage. Obsessive house- painter's plot to kidnap her husband. 44136119	Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead *** (1991, Drama) Christine Applegate, Joanna Corelli. (C) 7261818								
SHOW	Life for the Doctor *** (1986) 4708111	Shattered Image *** (1994) John Savage. Obsessive house- painter's plot to kidnap her husband. 44136119	Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead *** (1991, Drama) Christine Applegate, Joanna Corelli. (C) 7261818									
SHOW	Only One *** (1991) James Belushi. A girl and her mother go to a boy's house. (C) 7261818	Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead *** (1991, Drama) Christine Applegate, Joanna Corelli. (C) 7261818										

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FRIDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 **SPORTS**
LATENIGHT 250071
 (3) **APOLLO COMEDY**
 From 1989, music by Mica Paris; comedy by Boka Davis and Tim Wynn. (R) 855377
1 **SPORTSCENTER**
 915006
2 **SEE YOU IN LULLE-AMMER** (R) 241083
3 **MOVIE THE BRINK CAR WASH COMPANY** **
 1992 Comedy. Joe Davis, Suzanne Browne. Bitchy-clad car-wash attendants give a sassy Los Angeles establishment a slippery edge on the competition. (A) (V) 584622
4 **LAURIE SANDERS**
 911464
5 **IN CARE OF NATURE**
 Joe Waller has decided his life is preserving the black and white trink. (R) 704261
6 **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD** (R) 908025
7 **PAID PROGRAM**
 905026
8 **ON STAGE 905097**
BOB NEUHAUT
 702033
9 **HEADLINE NEWS**
 517373
10 **NEWS 32000613**
11 **FRIDAY NIGHT**
 7704613, 1163735
12 **IN CONCEPT** (R) 3638645, 7947007
13 **TO BE AN**
 2408664
14 **CROSSBRIE** (R) 423648
15 **LEADRO 6101071**
16 **UP CLOSE** (R) 256280
17 **WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES** (R) 63067
18 **MOVIE LOVE CRICLES** ** (1984, Adult) Marie Franco, Lisa Alkon. A pack of glamorous misers is very around the world through the intimate moments shared by a chain of lovers. 1585151
19 **DEF COMEDY JAM**
 265936
20 **FEVERING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Mo Gaffney. Comics: Earl David Reed, Al Rome, Steve Valente, Ed Miller. (R) 640000
21 **SPRINT OF SURVIVAL**
 New insight into the Hindenburg explosion is revealed. (R) 863366
22 **MOVIE ENCHANT**
 1981 ** (1984, Drama) David Niven, Teresa Wright.

An elderly gentleman is reminded of a past love when his newswoman confronts him with his romantic problems. 4787551
23 **MOVIE THE UNDER-STRY: GRAVEYARD**
 1987 Comedy. (R) 855377
24 **MOVIE THE STAR OF A BUDGET**
 horror movie is haunted by the wandering spirit of a vampire. (V) 150532
25 **ALTERNATIVE NA-TION** 898619
26 **PAID PROGRAM**
 234163, 238919
27 **VALENTINA** 934943
28 **DICK VAN DYKE**
 701700
29 **HEADLINE NEWS**
 812774
30 **NEWS 5791445**
31 **LIFESTYLES OF**
 1987 Comedy. (R) 855377
32 **MOVIE THE BURKS** ** (1989, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Bruce Dern. A suburbanite's plans for a peaceful vacation at home are ruined when a strange new family moves into the neighborhood. (A) 4563483
33 **MOVIE SUPERHERO**
 1987 Science Fiction. Ken Wood, Guy Madison. Bulletproof leotards and a crash course in mind control give the wrestling superhero the edge over an army of robots. 7261032
34 **NEWS 695551**
35 **FITNESS BREAKTHROUGHS** 114445
36 **NHL HOCKEY All-Star Friday** (R) 207700
37 **THE BLUE AND THE WHITE** 704261
38 **MOVIE LEATHER JACKETS** ** (1989, Drama) Bridget Fonda, D.B. Sweeney. A bachelor party erupts into violence, plunging a bride-to-be, her fiancé and his best friend on the road to danger. (A) (V) 189022
39 **THOSE WHO DARE**
 1987 Action. A woman faces the perils of his profession. (R) 630636
40 **MOVIE THE PAID PROGRAM**
 650735, 961735, 968261
41 **MAS ALLA DEL**
 1981 Comedy. (R) 241083
42 **MARY TYLER MOORE**
 527280
43 **HEADLINE NEWS**
 800445

ANTHOLOGY
SATURDAY
 3:00 p.m. (3) **Olympic Winterfest: Countdown to Lillehammer** (CC) 7025
 (3) **Olympic Winterfest: Countdown to Lillehammer** (CC) 32922
 (3) **Olympic Winterfest: Countdown to Lillehammer** (CC) 4551
 (11) **Olympic Winterfest: Countdown to Lillehammer** (CC) 61716
AUTO RACING
SUNDAY
 4:00 p.m. (3) **Auto Racing Sprint Car World Series**. (A) 476260
THURSDAY
 2:30 a.m. (3) **Auto Racing SODA Brush Run Off-Road**. (R) 725652

BASKETBALL
FRIDAY
 6:00 p.m. (3) **NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Idaho State**. (Live) 432905
 7:30 p.m. (3) **College Basketball**
 1987 College Basketball Georgetown at DePaul. (Live) (CC) 960537
SATURDAY
 10:00 a.m. (3) **College Basketball Rhode Island at Alabama-Birmingham**. (Live) 674396
 11:00 a.m. (3) **College Basketball Georgetown at DePaul**. (Live) (CC) 14193
 (3) **College Basketball Georgetown at DePaul**. (Live) (CC) 30453
 (3) **College Basketball Georgetown at DePaul**. (Live) (CC) 18911
 (11) **College Basketball Georgetown at DePaul**. (Live) (CC) 96735
 1:00 p.m. (3) **College Basketball Louisiana State vs. North Carolina**. (Live) (CC) 61803
 (3) **College Basketball Louisiana State vs. North Carolina**. (Live) (CC) 9671
 (3) **College Basketball Louisiana State vs. North Carolina**. (Live) (CC) 65026
 (11) **College Basketball Louisiana State vs. North Carolina**. (Live) (CC) 4107
 5:30 p.m. (3) **NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Indiana Pacers**. (Live) 381261
 6:30 p.m. (3) **NBA Basketball Jazz at Houston Rockets**. (Live) 217919
 10:30 p.m. (3) **College Basketball Texas-El Paso at Colorado State**. (Live) 720585

SUNDAY
 11:00 a.m. (3) **College Basketball Michigan at Michigan State**. (Live) 58904
 (3) **College Basketball Michigan at Michigan State**. (Live) (CC) 507295
 (3) **College Basketball Michigan at Michigan State**. (Live) (CC) 876472
 (11) **College Basketball Michigan at Michigan State**. (Live) (CC) 242255
 3:30 p.m. (3) **NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Detroit Pistons**. (Live) 295621
 (3) **College Basketball Georgetown at Pittsburgh**. (Live) 73144
 7:30 p.m. (3) **College Basketball Michigan State at Michigan State**. (Live) 42256
 10:30 p.m. (3) **College Basketball California State at Michigan State**. (Live) 269785
 1:30 a.m. (3) **College Basketball Georgetown at Pittsburgh**. (R) 680832
TUESDAY
 8:30 p.m. (3) **College Basketball Illinois at Wisconsin**. (Live) 255816
 6:00 p.m. (3) **NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at New York Knicks**. (Live) 430406
WEDNESDAY
 8:00 p.m. (3) **College Basketball Boston Hall at Miami**. (Live) 790576
 6:30 p.m. (3) **NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at New York Knicks**. (Live) 2502376
 6:00 p.m. (3) **College Basketball De-**

Sports highlights



Game — Buffalo Bills at Los Angeles Raiders vs. Houston Oilers at Kansas City Chiefs. (Live) 813976
 2:00 p.m. (3) **NFL Football NFC Championship Game** — New York Giants vs. San Francisco 49ers vs. Dallas Cowboys or Green Bay Packers. (Live) (CC) 18168
 (3) **NFL Football NFC Championship Game** — New York Giants or San Francisco 49ers vs. Dallas Cowboys or Green Bay Packers. (Live) (CC) 155694
 (11) **NFL Football NFC Championship Game** — New York Giants or San Francisco 49ers vs. Dallas Cowboys or Green Bay Packers. (Live) (CC) 32472

GOLF
FRIDAY
 2:00 p.m. (3) **PGA Golf Northern Telecom Open — Second Round**. (Live) 923686
SATURDAY
 3:00 p.m. (3) **PGA Golf Northern Telecom Open — Third Round**. (Live) 89565
SUNDAY
 2:00 p.m. (3) **PGA Golf Northern Telecom Open — Final Round**. (Live) 113120
 1:30 a.m. (3) **PGA Golf Northern Telecom Open — Final Round**. (Live) 123892
THURSDAY
 2:00 p.m. (3) **PGA Golf Phoenix Open — First Round**. (Live) 794178

Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Joe Montana will lead his team against the Buffalo Bills Sunday in the AFC Championship Game.

HOCKEY
FRIDAY
 5:30 p.m. (3) **NHL Hockey All-Star Friday**. (Live) 630636
 1:30 a.m. (11) **NHL Hockey All-Star Friday**. (R) 207700
SATURDAY
 1:00 p.m. (3) **NHL Hockey All-Star Game**. (Live) 547474
 (3) **NHL Hockey All-Star Game**. (Live) 341919

RODEO
WEDNESDAY
 10:30 p.m. (3) **Rodeo Builders Only**. (Taped) 604978

SKATING
SUNDAY
 10:30 p.m. (3) **Ice Skating on Fox**. (Taped) 905055

TENNIS
MONDAY
 Noon (3) **Tennis Australian Open — Early Rounds**. (Same-day Tape) 415250
TUESDAY
 Noon (3) **Tennis Australian Open — Early Rounds**. (Same-day Tape) 852800
WEDNESDAY
 Noon (3) **Tennis Australian Open — Early Rounds**. (Same-day Tape) 390510
THURSDAY
 Noon (3) **Tennis Australian Open — Women's Semifinal**. (Same-day Tape) 833000
 10:30 p.m. (3) **Tennis Australian Open — Men's Semifinal**. (Same-day Tape) 833282

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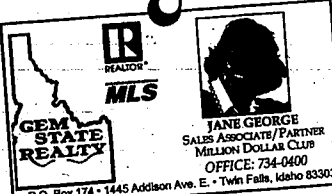
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KXVY	Billy Bob's Country 68822	The Parent Trap *** (1981) Hayley Mills. Twins separated at birth pld to reunite their parents. (C) 644638	Lawrence Welk Show Great Entertainers 56396	Mystery! Unrattal Coses (Part 2 of 2) (C) 36532	Austin City Limits "Hil Kitchum/Kelly Willis" (C) 40619	In the Hills Camping in the Catskill Mountains. (C) 76358	(OFF AIR)	News 3060060	The Bay Boy *** (1994) Lili Unger, Walter Sutherland. A troubled young man comes of age in New York. 45718	News 3060060	News 3060060	News 3060060
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KMYT	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "Invasive Procedures" 71532	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman "Another Woman" (C) 90716	Harts of the West "Hart's Vacation" (C) 91844	Walker, Texas Ranger "Something in the Shadows" 16790	News 329407	An Evening of the People *** (1977, Drama) Steve McCone, Charles Drummond, Bill Anderson. 100749	News 329407	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "Invasive Procedures" 80794	Untouchables "Rational Solution" (C) (C) 94603	News 329407	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "Invasive Procedures" 80794	Untouchables "Rational Solution" (C) (C) 94603
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ESPN	College Football Bowl Game. College all-star game from Honolulu. (Live) 917280	Sportscenter 175975	Sportscenter 175975	Sportscenter 175975	Sportscenter 175975	Sportscenter 175975	Sportscenter 175975	Sportscenter 175975	Sportscenter 175975	Sportscenter 175975
A&E	The Outlanders *** (1983) Matt Dillon, C. Thomas Howell. Gang rivalry explodes as a greater tale for a rich gift. 679718	Comedy on the Road 670445	Caroline's Comedy Hour (C) 580209	Safari "Two in a Bush" 562613	The Outlanders *** (1983) Matt Dillon, C. Thomas Howell. Gang rivalry explodes as a greater tale for a rich gift. 679718	Comedy on the Road 210657	Comedy on the Road 210657	Comedy on the Road 210657	Comedy on the Road 210657	Comedy on the Road 210657
DISC	Footstep Away (C) 293445	Natural World: The Harpist's story of Africa. (C) 67629	Mac & Micki 334000	Innocent 240611	Challenge B.A.S.E. Jumpers 565700	Challenge B.A.S.E. Jumpers 565700	Challenge B.A.S.E. Jumpers 565700	Challenge B.A.S.E. Jumpers 565700	Challenge B.A.S.E. Jumpers 565700	Challenge B.A.S.E. Jumpers 565700
ABC	The Fall of the Roman Empire *** (1969, Drama) 823342	The Four Feathers *** (1939, John Crichton, A young airman is branded a coward by his comrades. 276603	Silk Stalings "Scorpio Lover" (C) (C) 210067	Old Patrol *** (1990) Roger Rose. A greedy developer schemes to close down a wild resort. (C) 215174	Headbanger's Ball A mishmash of metal's misanthropic musical mutations. (C) 129349	Headbanger's Ball A mishmash of metal's misanthropic musical mutations. (C) 129349	Headbanger's Ball A mishmash of metal's misanthropic musical mutations. (C) 129349	Headbanger's Ball A mishmash of metal's misanthropic musical mutations. (C) 129349	Headbanger's Ball A mishmash of metal's misanthropic musical mutations. (C) 129349	Headbanger's Ball A mishmash of metal's misanthropic musical mutations. (C) 129349
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VH1	Weekend Jam 177018	Country Countdown 553390	VH1 to One (C) 216822	Eliz (C) 216822	Spotlight 255928	Spotlight 175251	Top 21 Countdown (C) 642206	Spotlight 255928	Spotlight 175251	Top 21 Countdown (C) 642206
LIFE	In Country *** (1989, Drama) Bruce Willis, Emily Lloyd, John Alan. A son helps her uncle recover from Vietnam War trauma. 149338	Hidden Rooms (C) 788638	Unwatched Mysteries 834700	China Beach "Sin Deep" (C) 824777	Paid Program 262200	Paid Program 262200	Paid Program 262200	Paid Program 262200	Paid Program 262200	Paid Program 262200
FAM	Country Music Spotlight 400657	The Sons of Katie Elder *** (1965, Western) John Wayne, Dean Martin, Martha Hyer. Four brothers swear to avenge their father's death. 136280	African Sides (C) (C) 306964	C&W-TV (C) 730822	Isle Nellie (C) 961342	Paid Program 306900	Paid Program 306900	Paid Program 306900	Paid Program 306900	Paid Program 306900
TBN	Opry Backstage 117057	Grand Opry 131867	Stutter Bros. Crystal Geyse, Cene Francis. (C) 574745	See Here (C) 558193	Opry Backstage 141736	Grand Opry 131867	Stutter Bros. Crystal Geyse, Cene Francis. (C) 574745	See Here (C) 558193	Opry Backstage 141736	Grand Opry 131867
TWT	Coast Texas and Prey *** (1965, Western) Van Heflin, John Woodman, Phil Carey. 620071	The Last Challenge *** (1987, Western) Glenn Ford, Angie Dickinson. An ex-cowboy's record is challenged by a younger man. 5260067	Golden Globe Awards (Live) 229546	Mid Beyond Mysteries *** (1987, Western) Michael Biehn, Kathryn Hays. 864971	American Goliath *** (1978, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss. Teen-agers in 1952 California. 4983200	Chuck Connors. 4983200	Chuck Connors. 4983200	Chuck Connors. 4983200	Chuck Connors. 4983200	Chuck Connors. 4983200
TBS	Behind the Night Fever *** (1977) John Travolta. A young man dances to escape from his mundane world. 51629	Golden Globe Awards (Live) 229546	Mid Beyond Mysteries *** (1987, Western) Michael Biehn, Kathryn Hays. 864971	American Goliath *** (1978, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss. Teen-agers in 1952 California. 4983200	Chuck Connors. 4983200	Chuck Connors. 4983200	Chuck Connors. 4983200	Chuck Connors. 4983200	Chuck Connors. 4983200	Chuck Connors. 4983200
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NICK	Charles E. 376644	Roundhouse 377844	N&M 345770	Are You Afraid? 687735	Very Very Nick at Nite Classic episodes of Nick at Nite series. 687735	Superman 672620	Dennis Reed 485700	F-Trop 987335	Long Shot 100398	Black & White 853033
WGN	Rock (Weekend Chicago Bulls at Indiana Pacers. From Market Street. 381961) 381961	News (C) 330848	Night Court 658919	I Was Henry's Double *** (1988, Drama) John Lilla. An actor playing a general is involved in a love affair. 330848	News (C) 330848	Night Court 658919	I Was Henry's Double *** (1988, Drama) John Lilla. An actor playing a general is involved in a love affair. 330848	News (C) 330848	Night Court 658919	I Was Henry's Double *** (1988, Drama) John Lilla. An actor playing a general is involved in a love affair. 330848
SHOW	Laughing for Millions *** (1989) (C) 1005272	Fearful Tale Theatre Rapaz (C) 377832	The Absent Medical Professor *** (1981, Comedy) Ed McMahon, Nancy Olson, Kevin Wynn. (C) 397918	See Nightly Double: A comedy series. 397918	See Nightly Double: A comedy series. 397918	See Nightly Double: A comedy series. 397918	See Nightly Double: A comedy series. 397918	See Nightly Double: A comedy series. 397918	See Nightly Double: A comedy series. 397918	See Nightly Double: A comedy series. 397918
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KBCI	(Off Air)	Tale Spin (CC) 65435	Tale Spin (CC) 10912	Tale Spin (CC) 55743	Clap to Date 29474	Wanda the Reason 29474	Sunday Morning Congress opens its second session. (CC) 70597	Boyle This Week 53107	Face the Nation 78233	TBA 33472	College Baseball 55046	
KVI	(Off Air)		Good Morning America/Sunday (CC) 178897		James Kennedy 2612472	Kenneth Copeland Weekly 2613101	Days Discovery 24559	Homes 7320946	This Week With David Brinkley (CC) 935895	News 8238472		
KFT	(Off Air)					Sesame Street (CC) 65978	Water Rogers (R) (CC) 24559	Barney & Friends 43472	Behind the Home 59094	Playing Time 130743	Shining Time Station 13568	
KSL	(Off Air)	Healthrider 50491	Brainwaves 90578	Energy Express 91101	Animal Adventures 29474	Home & Gard. 48507	Sunday Morning Congress opens its second session. (CC) 230643	Spoken Word 95826	Face the Nation 15781	College Baseball 55046	Shining Time Station 13568	
KTV	(Off Air)			Dynamic Living 53052	Good Morning America/Sunday (CC) 379168		Paid Program 36894	Dr. Jack Van Impe 45782	Spoken Word 43404	Paid Program 17101	Paid Program 15804	
KQAB	MBC News 43830	Wall St. Jml. 95123	Headline News 905120	News 51694	Sunday Today Winners of Gold on Globe Awards. (CC) 360410	Meet the Press (CC) 374343	News 26559	Vineyard 43014	It's Your Business 42046	College Football 780235	College Football 780235	
KTRY	(Off Air)			Baseball 56507	Escapec 70558	Stone Protection 52559	Fitness-Fonda 52559	It's Written 14208	Focus 14208	Head of the Class 16304	Robert Schuller 14257	
KMYT	(Off Air)	U.S. Farm Report 79192	Captain Planet 51965	Sunday Morning Congress opens its second session. (CC) 70601		Vines 84217	Robert Schuller 14257	Lifestyle Magazine 42217	Face the Nation 42217	TBA 97781	College Baseball 55046	
KDK	(Off Air)	Tom and Jerry 36528	Fishing the West 5087	Sunday Morning Congress opens its second session. (CC) 70410		Paid Program 40762	Taverna Choir 31014	Paid Program 92255	Paid Program 92255	TBA 90028	College Baseball 55046	
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CNN	Daybreak (CC) 42410	Evans & Novak 45472	Daybreak (CC) 47858	Travel Guide (R) 116303	Morning News 546101	Your Money (R) 565236	On the Menu (R) 508304	Sources 507875	Global News 521205	News 521205	Science-Tech. 527439	Week in Review 841558
ESPN	SportsCenter (R) 650491	Bodyshaping (R) 650491	Flex Workout 50994	Big World 947304	Inside PGA 978767	SportsCenter (R) 650491	SportsCenter 652226	SportsCenter 652226	SportsCenter 652226	SportsCenter 652226	SportsCenter 652226	SportsCenter 652226
AE	Wildlife Mysteries 'Belongs' (R) 515433		Home Again (R) 830675	La Traviata *** (1982, Musical) Tena Sintes, Placido Domingo. The tragic love of a consumptive courtesan is recalled. 142205							Island of Lost Souls *** (1933, Horror) Charles Laughton, Bela Lugosi. 527439	They Call It 577894
DISC	Paid Program 201148	Paid Program 335120	Paid Program 545507	Paid Program 576330	Paid Program 223336	Paid Program 979552	Paid Program 974233	Paid Program 965575	Paid Program 965575	Paid Program 965575	Easy Does It 961558	News 325052
AOL	If We Were Here *** (1983, Action) Anne Shirley, Patric Knowles. 336500	Arise of Windy Powers *** (1940, Drama) The Fall of the Roman Empire *** (1964, Drama) Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd, Alec Guinness. The power-rings of Marcus Aurelius assumes the throne. 726743									Video 95410	Orly Work 321217
USA	Tony Danza 104878	Scout's Dog 491198	Chips n' Queso 498255	Super Mario Bros. 143528	G.I. Joe 781897	Ghostbusters 850304	Teenage Ninja 563472	Teenage Ninja 563472	Teenage Ninja 563472	Problem Child (CC) 258558	MTV James Countdown Host: BM Bellamy. (R) 430946	Real World (R) 7176397
MTV	(4:00) Top 20 Video Countdown (R) 701830	Reports (R) 545543	Week in Comedy (R) 761946								Roundtable 855410	Jonathan R. 215743
VH1	This is VH1 Country 946043			Sunday Brunch 128025								
LIFE	Paid Program 720630	Paid Program 552728	Paid Program 302205	Paid Program 776878	Paid Program 497859	Paid Program 409894	Paid Program 134743	Paid Program 134743	Paid Program 134743	Paid Program 134743	Claypool Live 884238	Lifetime Magazine Anchored by Lisa McInnes. 405678
FAM	James Kennedy 929014	Archives 207851	Popeye 763304	Yarn-Et's Varn-Et 494335	Prostate (R) 698120	Price Valters 61897	Price Valters 61897	Price Valters 61897	Price Valters 61897	Price Valters 61897	Healthy Kids (R) 617172	Religious of the Americas: From *** (1932) Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott. 961235
TRN	(Off Air)			Truckin' USA (R) 138997	Truck Power (R) 115304	Wishin' (R) 618199	Wishin' (R) 618199	Wishin' (R) 618199	Wishin' (R) 618199	Wishin' (R) 618199	Wishin' (R) 618199	Wishin' (R) 618199
TKT	(4:30) Colonel Toyl Bear Brunch 379558		Bugs Bunny's All-Star 823158								Where Eagles Dare *** (1968, Adventure) Michael Caine, Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure. Extra commando's a daring rescue behind enemy lines. 722748	Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure. Extra commando's a daring rescue behind enemy lines. 722748
TBS	Jeopardy! 329630	Flintstones 2980304	Flintstones 300897	Captain Planet 119127	SNAT Kats 927168	2 Shaggy Dogs 4291304	Growing Pains 507530	Little House on the Prairie *** (1974, Adventure) Michael Landon, Karen Grassie, Melissa Gilbert. 961495	Johnny Canales 174675	Millions on an Ounce of Tea, Capital. 42227	Religious of the Americas: From *** (1932) Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott. 961235	Religious of the Americas: From *** (1932) Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott. 961235
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NICK	Dennis 282491	Flippers 833762	Dangerous 843148	Cartoon Kabbony 222743	Looney Tunes 221878	Doug 792994	Rugrats 792995	Rugrats 792995	Rugrats 792995	Rugrats 792995	Rugrats 792995	Rugrats 792995
WGN	Orin Roberts 915108	G.T. Armstrong 373044	Charlando 373044	People in Place (CC) 964658	Star Search (R) 963385	Star Search (R) 963385	Star Search (R) 963385	Star Search (R) 963385	Star Search (R) 963385	Star Search (R) 963385	Star Search (R) 963385	Star Search (R) 963385

Premium Channels

DSN	The Mighty Ducks *** (1992) Emilio Estevez: An arrogant hockey coach an unruly teenage hockey team. 867365	Montecarlo 749205	Dumbie's C... 751120	Peak Catcher 401898	ReelzVision 403095	Little House on the Prairie *** (1974, Adventure) Michael Landon, Karen Grassie, Melissa Gilbert. 961495	Johnny Canales 174675	Millions on an Ounce of Tea, Capital. 42227	Religious of the Americas: From *** (1932) Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott. 961235	Religious of the Americas: From *** (1932) Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott. 961235	Religious of the Americas: From *** (1932) Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott. 961235	Religious of the Americas: From *** (1932) Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott. 961235
SHOW	Gladiator (R) Hook *** (1991, Fantasy) Robin Williams, Dustin Hoffman. Captain Hook 434300030	My Cousin Vinny *** (1992) Joe Pesci: An uptight lawyer hires a spry Italian to spring his cousin from a Dade Jail. 17633830	The Double O Kid *** (1982) Casey Jones, A complete guide to the... 964658	Star Search (R) 963385	Star Search (R) 963385	Star Search (R) 963385	Star Search (R) 963385	Star Search (R) 963385	Star Search (R) 963385	Star Search (R) 963385	Star Search (R) 963385	Star Search (R) 963385
MAX	Mindings *** (1978) James Mason, Ken Norton. 6562472											
TWC	Stardust *** (1987) Richard Dreyfuss, Emilio Estevez. (R) 5713097											
HBO	Pale Rider *** (1985) Clint Eastwood: Gold prospector is harassed by a corrupt power broker. (R) (CC) 9603174											

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KPTL	Ghostwriter (C) 14307	Ghostwriter (C) 5491	Monk's Kip... "Chickadee Mallo- gic" (R) 9657	Nature (C) 38491	Masterpiece Theatre To Play the King (C) 38255	Being Served 30052	Good Neigh- bors 14472	(Off Air)							
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KMYT	60 Minutes (C) 77037	Murder, She Wrote "Deadly As- sault" (C) 1217	Incident in a Small Town (1994) Walter Matthau, Premiers. A judge is suspected of killing his grandson's father. (C) 4781	News 58781	Rush Lim- baugh 34101	Acquafire H.E.A.T., "Code Name: Easy Riders" (C) 83044	News 584782	Madstock: "The Abduction" (C) (C) 6357894	Stetson & Ebert 2665451						
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ESPN	NFL All-Pro Team A Look at the NFL's top players. 800697	Stadium Herald: Boulder vs. Kevin Proctor. Scheduled 13-second USFA Watermark Championship from Boston. (C) 965430		Sports Tonight: Inside Bas- ketball 24410	World Report Final Edition Hosts: Ralph Wynn and Ralita Vassili, 620978										
A&E	Unusual Pursuits (1992, Comedy) Alan Bates, Deborah Ruhl, John Mahoney. A British playwright brings the latest creation to America. 180781	Wings "P-51 Mustang" (R) 435287	Nature of Things: The Choles- terol Factor 456007	Nature of Things: The Choles- terol Factor 456007	Unusual Pursuits (1992, Comedy) Alan Bates, Deborah Ruhl, John Mahoney. A British playwright brings the latest creation to America. 180781										
DISC	Spirit of Sur- vival (R)	Those Who Dare 42014	Wings "P-51 Mustang" (R) 435287	Nature of Things: The Choles- terol Factor 456007	Nature of Things: The Choles- terol Factor 456007										
AMC	A Hatful of Rain *** (1957) Don Murray. 327872	Mr. and Mrs. Smith. *** (1941) Carole Lombard. A couple wears that a homicide makes their marriage waltz. 629955	Cease Closed (R) (C) 637255	Silk Stalkings "Scorpion Love" (R) (C) 617491	Hollywood In- sider 504586	Paid Program 979743	Paid Program 123782	Drumline (C) 203692							
USA	Shattered Image (1994) Bo Derek. (C) 617062	Silk Stalkings "The Scarlet Shadow" (R) (C) 628507	Cease Closed (R) (C) 637255	Silk Stalkings "Scorpion Love" (R) (C) 617491	Hollywood In- sider 504586	Paid Program 979743	Paid Program 123782	Drumline (C) 203692							
MTV	Unplugged (R) 611255	Rockumentary (R) 802507	To Be Announced (R) 440414	Beverly & But- head 181526	Beverly & But- head 181526	Liquid Tension 960556	Weekend Jam 698255								
VH1	New WOPR 629897	FM 320395	Jonathan R. Video Book 629897	Soul of VH1 (R) 953878	New WOPR 235507	FM 679491	Weekend Jam 698255								
LIFE	I Love You Perfect *** (1989, Drama) Susan Day. A love is jeopardized by the misadventure of a comical doctor. 427885	Lifeline Magazine Anchored by Lisa McRae. 429944	In Touch 415120	Ben Haden 785491	John Arlano- bar 477884	John Oates (C) 133014	Feed Children 779728	Paid Program 779728	Paid Program 779728	Paid Program 779728	Paid Program 779728	Paid Program 779728	Paid Program 779728	Paid Program 779728	Paid Program 779728
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TM7	Flora Battling Fever on Ice. Pro- lympic International figure skating. (Tapas) 898989	National Geographic Explorer (C) 853491	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168
TBS	Little House: The Last Farewell *** (1994) 519410	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168
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NICK	Nick News 456304	Mork & Mindy 440556	Lucy Show 470168	Mary Tyler Moore 740156	Bob Newhart 729675	Dragnet 506330	A. Hitchcock 600472	Superman 977410	Dennis Rod- man 342675	F-Trop 944236	Lucy Show 944236	Paid Program 308975	Paid Program 308975	Paid Program 308975	Paid Program 308975
WGN	The Family *** (1970) Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas. A hitman takes the greater who send him to prison. 782501	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168	Palica 54168
OWN	The House in the Grey Flannel Belt *** (1989) 78728120	Avalon: "Falcio's Grand De- part" (R) (C) 780814	Lifelines of the Rich and An- imated (R) (C) 646595	Discover Mag- azine 134304	Tom Petty: Going Home (C) 375899										
SHOW	Aspen Es- tates 423304	Chris Cross (R) 705258	3 Miles *** (1992, Comedy) Victor Wong. Children use their magic to bring ailing grandfather back to life. (C) 4140533	A Few Good Men *** (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Demi Moore. A Navy lawyer defends two Marines in a court-martial. (C) 4140533	Casey *** (1978, Drama) George C. Scott. A doctor negotiates a bitter war with a Boston hospital. 440449										
MAK	Princess to a King *** (1992) Nicola Pietrangeli. 151410	Cherise's... 668278	Remembrance... 668278	Remembrance... 668278	Remembrance... 668278	Remembrance... 668278	Remembrance... 668278	Remembrance... 668278	Remembrance... 668278	Remembrance... 668278	Remembrance... 668278	Remembrance... 668278	Remembrance... 668278	Remembrance... 668278	Remembrance... 668278
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THE DOUBLES O' KID *** (1992, Adventure) Cory Haim, Brigitte Haack. PG-13 (Adult language, mild violence). (1:35) Sat. 8:30 a.m. 04477007; Sun. 8:48 a.m. 0430052; Tue. 8:30 a.m. 7450000.

DOWN ARRENTINE WAY ** (1945, Musical) Betty Granger, Fred Astaire. (1:30) Sat. 8:30 a.m. 0431144; Sun. 8:48 a.m. 0431144.

DUDE COWBOY *** (1936, Adventure) Raymond Massey. (1:30) Sat. 8:30 a.m. 7450007.

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BATING RACON *** (1982, Comedy) Paul Bartel, Mary Woronov. (2:00) Sat. 12:30 a.m. 7000044.

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ENTER THE WOLFA *** (1981, Adventure) Franco Nero, Susan George. (2:00) Sat. 8:30 a.m. 0607076.

ESCAPE *** (1987, Drama) Shaun Scott, Eddie Brych. (2:00) Sat. 8:30 a.m. 0607076.

ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK *** (1981, Science Fiction) Kurt Russell, Adrienne Barbeau. (2:00) Sat. 8:30 a.m. 0284911.

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FADE TO BLACK *** (1983, Suspense) Timothy Burtford, Heather Lockard. (2:00) Sat. 7 p.m. 0500330.

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THE GUNN'S ALL HERE *** (1943, Musical) Alan Faye, Carmen Miranda. (2:00) Sat. 5 p.m. 212344.

GATTS *** (1990, Horror) Louisa Linton, Simon Pegg. (2:00) Sat. 5 p.m. 212344.

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Danny Glover stars in 'The Grand Canyon,' this week on HBO.

THE HOUSE ON CARROLL STREET *** (1968, Drama) Kathy McGee, Ed Daniels. (2:00) Mon. 2 p.m. 0721231.

HOUSEMASTER *** (1992, Comedy) Steve Martin, Eddie Holden. (2:00) Sat. 11 a.m. 0500030.

HOW TO MURDER A MILLIONAIRE (1990, Comedy) John Pappas, John Schneider. (2:00) Sat. 11 a.m. 0500030.

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Stellar's George Through the Looking Glass (CC) 344183	Love on the Run *** (1985) Stephanie Zimbalist, a lawyer falls for her convict-client and helps his escape. 974453	Uncover's Mysteries 972900	Uncover's Mysteries 972900	Uncover's Mysteries 972900	Uncover's Mysteries 972900	Uncover's Mysteries 972900	Uncover's Mysteries 972900	Uncover's Mysteries 972900
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Delish *** (1985) Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine. A man is accused of having an affair with his Mandi's wife. 020416	Escape From New York *** (1981) (R) Russell, Adolphe Brasseur. The great delish is making in the prison city of Manhattan. 620416	The Ghost of Flight 401 *** (1978, Mystery) Ernest Borgnine, Kim Basinger, Beverly Todd, 177078	[35] National Geographic Explorer (R) (CC) 790121					
The Last Starfighter *** (1984, Science Fiction) Robert Preston, Lance Goss, Catherine Mary Stewart, 806900	[35] Golden Globe Awards (R) 801799							
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MONDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **SPORTS**
11:59 **SPORTSCENTER**
 354516
12:00 **DOING TIME: LIFE IN THE BIG HOUSE**
 251903
12:05 **PAID PROGRAM**
 701699, 336309
12:10 **ON STAGE 971859**
12:15 **BOB NEWHART**
 345903
12:20 **HEADLINE NEWS**
 1706293
12:25 **NEWS** 32911729
12:30 **(3) LATER WITH BOB COSTAS** Guest: retired football player Terry Bradshaw, Joe Namath and Jim Brown. (V) 3678999, 7530369
12:35 **MYWIFE THE OMEGA MAN** ★★ (1971, Science Fiction) Charlton Heston, Anthony Quinn. The sole survivor of a biological war battles plague-spurred vampires while searching for an antidote. (V) 2393000
12:37 **(3) FITNESS BREAKTHROUGH OF THE '90S**
 238980
1:00 **(3) CROSSFIRE** (V) 775800
1:05 **(2) TWILIGHT ZONE**
 617545
1:10 **HOME SAMPLER**
 511919
1:15 **AUTO RACING THRILLS AND SPILLS** (V) 685622
1:20 **IN SEARCH OF THE TRAVELS AND TRAGEDIES OF THOSE WHO HAVE ATTEMPTED TO SUBDUCE CAPT. JACK R. BAKER** The alleged African treasure of a Dutch prospector in 1900. (R) 523561
1:25 **YOUR LIFE IN THEIR HANDS** Spiritual healing and people who practice the art. (V) 340293
1:30 **THE MOVIE SHOWS OF KOLMANIARO** ★★ ★ (1983, Drama) Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward. A brilliant novelist's restless search for life's meaning leads to the equatorial plains of Africa. Based on the novel by Ernest Hemingway. (V) 561619
1:35 **PAID PROGRAM** 673496, 686293, 690019
1:40 **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD** (V) 651361
1:45 **ALBERTA** 311895
1:50 **DAVID DYKE** 133800
1:55 **HEADLINE NEWS** 582800
2:00 **(3) JERRY SPRINGER** Scheduled: "badass owners" and others' complaints about some of the homesites. 6717845
2:05 **DESIGNING WOMEN** (V) 610693
2:10 **MOVIE HELLO, DOLLY!** ★★ ★ (1969, Musical) Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau. Gene Kelly directed this film version of the stage musical about a theatrical company's scheme to land a rich merchant. (V) 3591090
2:15 **THE TIME TUNES PLUS**
2:20 **ALF** 5717850
2:25 **MOVIE HONEYMOON** ★★ ★ (1991, Comedy) Robert Downey Jr., Sally Field. Various at-cantile film provides a romantic setting for a music student's love affair. (V) 4761670
2:30 **MOVIE DESIRE** ★★ ★ (1990, Drama) Faye Dunaway, Robert Downey Jr. A dedicated

Worth watching



...To My Daughter with Love" When his wife dies unexpectedly, a young father (Rick Schroder) must decide whether his daughter (Ashley Johnson) would be better off with her grandparents (Linda Gray and Larry Blyden) or with him. (V) 3371212
1:30 **"My Name Is Kate"** — Forced by his family to begin treatment for alcoholism, a woman (Donna Mills) must deal with some painful revelations. The new TV movie also stars Daniel J. Travanti, Nia Peeples and Eileen Brennan. ABC

• **"The Big Picture"** — Christopher Guest directed the 1989 comedy about what Hollywood can do to stary-eyed novice filmmakers. Stars Kevin Bacon, Emily Longstrech, J. J. Walsh, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Michael McKean, Kim Miyori and Ten Hatcher. HBO

bride-to-be is in a poker game. (V) 25071274
2:05 **MOVIE MY OWN PRIVATE BAOH** ★★ ★ (1991, Drama) River Phoenix, Keanu Reeves. A Portland poet's spoiled son joins a narcotics street hustler on a eye-opening odyssey through the Pacific North- West. (V) 448093

2:10 **JEFFERSONS** 600125
2:15 **INSPECTOR BARNETT** ★★ ★ (1993, Drama) George Clooney, Patricia Richardson. A Portland poet's spoiled son joins a narcotics street hustler on a eye-opening odyssey through the Pacific North- West. (V) 448093
2:20 **MOVIE HOSTAGE** ★★ ★ (1992, Drama) Sam Neil, Tatum O'Neal. A British agent recalls the rescue mission that led to his decision to leave the service. (V) 9603496
2:25 **PAID PROGRAM** 602496
2:30 **JEFFERSONS** 394187, 340491
2:35 **JOHN STEWART** (V) 9603496
2:40 **MAD ALLA DEL PUENTE** 742121
2:45 **MY LITTLE MOORE** 563890
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TUESDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 (C) **NATIONAL 752751**
SPORTSCENTER
 759626
TREASURE HUNTERS The elusive treasure of the Knight Templars was hidden in 1337 when the order was persecuted. (R) 537591
MOVIE BURIED ALIVE ★★ (1980, Suspense) Tim Matheson, Jennifer Jason Leigh. A man swears revenge upon his wife and her murderous accomplice after he is poisoned and interred. (R) 517652
PAID PROGRAM 737539
ON STAGE 438317
BOB NEWHART 55133
HEADLINE NEWS 180065
NEWS 32080201
(C) (S) ABC WORLD NEWS NOW 51401442, 15383046
(S) (S) LATER WITH BOB COHEN Guests: former President Gerald Ford and writer Carl Bernstein. (R) 555717, 7490717
HOOKED ON PHONICS 256572
MOVIE DAY OF THE ANTELOPE 341977 (Honor) Christopher George, Leslie Nielsen. Animals driven by radioactivity impact the lives of a wilderness expedition in the High Sierras. (R) 695437
CROSSFIRE (R) 272768
MOVIE BLACK DRAGONS ★★ (1982, Suspense) Bela Lugosi, Clayton Moore. A Nazi special surgeon transforms Japanese prisoners to resemble their American counterparts. Colorized, 782658
TWILIGHT ZONE 234713
AUTO SHOP 5018569
CLOSE (R) 180292
MOVIE THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS ★★ (1991, Horror) Brandon Lee, Vincent D'Onofrio. A man's wife reveals a photo of a ghoul who discovers that his daughter's house is home to a horde of secret inhabitants. (R) 6021201
MOVIE YOUNG GUNS ★★ (1988, Western) Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland. After their mother is murdered, the two youngest regulators led by Billy the Kid take revenge and become the target of a ruthless manhunt. (R) 7402775
WARS OF THE WARRIORS Whether early Christians were among the Roman invaders at Pompeii, an archeologist finds the medical city of Troy. (R) 722201
INVENTION (R) 7402775
MOVIE SPINRITME IN THE ROCKIES ★★ (1992, Musical) Billy Crystal, John Turturro. Two lecherous guys seek the best of a pair of entertainers before they realize their true feelings for each other. (R) 911610
SEABEAST BUREAU HEAD (R) 738555
PAID PROGRAM 453323, 453366



• **Monty** — Chevy Chase's polished sitcom, *Monty* (David Campbell, in tonight's episode, *When David (David Krumholtz) finally finds someone special to take to a dance, Monty (Chase, Winkler) puts his foot in his mouth and, finally, meets his son the date.* Fox

• **"State of the Union Address"** — President Clinton delivers the annual presidential message to Congress. Coverage is expected to include post-Sputnik analysis and a Republican response. ABC, CBS, Fox, NBC, PBS.
 • **"Nova"** "Dinosaurs of the Gobi." An expedition of the American Museum of Natural History finds recovered fossils of velociraptors and primitive birds in the Gobi Desert, while retracing the steps of celebrated 1920s explorer Roy Chapman Andrews. PBS.
 • **"How the West Was Lost"** — "It Will Fight No More Forever." The documentary looks at the journey of the Nez Perce Indians from their Oregon homelands toward Canada to avoid a U.S. Army order to move to an Idaho reservation. DSC.

- ★ **VALENTINA 407065**
DICK VAN DYKE 630285
HEADLINE NEWS 238262
1:05 (S) JERRY SPRINGER Scheduled: 1:05
DESIGNING WOMEN 204355
1:37 (S) PASTA MAKER III 3371
1:58 (S) ALF 192157
1:58 (S) NEWS 672738
1:58 (S) NEWS 947775
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Single at Wisconsin. (R) 933600
MOVIE SUNSET GLEAM ★★ (1992, Suspense) Peter Weller, Lori Loughlin. A mysterious female eye's investigation into his wife's murder leads to a deadly murder conspiracy. (R) 9787286
NEXT STEP A jet boat, a toboggan, opens determin-

- ing body fat by machine. (R) 369286
JOHN STEWART (R) 190133
PAID PROGRAM 129317, 794085
MAS ALLA DEL PUENTE 130068
1:58 (S) HONOLULU MORE 350510
HEADLINE NEWS 9735133
1:58 (S) NEWS NIGHT-DE 9543371
1:57 (S) NEWS 21917607
1:58 (S) NEWS 21917607
4532555
1:58 (S) BOETLY FROM PAIRS 975152
1:58 (S) NEWS 374582
2:00 (S) LIVING IN THE '90s (R) 517678
HOOKED ON PHONICS 89133
MOVIE SPLIT IMAGE ★★ (1992, Drama)

- Michael O'Keefe, Karen Allen. When a young man is lured into a religious cult, his parents hire a street-smart cut-throat to bring him back. (R) 630794
BRACELET SHOWCASE 772342
MOVIE RASPBERRY RIPLE ★★ (1986, Comedy) Faye Dunaway, John Cordon-Sinclair. A young handicapped man creates an imaginary world of gingerbread and ferns to escape monotony in a home for the disabled. 548711
HOW THE WEST WAS LOST 1 Will Fight No More Forever: The 1,600-mile war path of the Nez Perce, a tribe that was particularly hard-hit by U.S. government and acquisition. (R) 609201
PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 558339
DREAMTIME 251107
PAID PROGRAM 756907, 159576, 146404
DRAGNET 792320
EVANET 964882
HEADLINE NEWS 4400713
2:15 (S) (S) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 82132355
CHIDERELLA 1594569
2:15 (S) CBS NEWS UP TO THE MINUTE 95621607
ADULTERER 792320
FLASH ★★ (1935, Comedy-Drama) Eddie Collins, Betty Furness. An imprisoned man with a talent for football gets a chance to go free when he is recruited for the prison team. 67687007
2:20 (S) MOVIE NUTS
1987, Drama Barbara Streisand, Robert Dreyfuss. A prostitute tries to prove that she is mentally competent to stand trial for allegedly murdering a client. (R) 6637317
2:30 (S) SHOWBIZ TODAY (R) 529713
(S) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 82132355
MOVIE MAID'S NIGHT OUT ★★ (1938, Comedy) Joan Fontaine, Allan Lane. A woman, as a nursemaid as a milkmaid, leads to love and kisses with a maid who is in love with her. (R) 727133
PRIVATE EYE 431065
2:30 (S) PAID PROGRAM 761442, 161713, 165539
ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS 983597
HEADLINE NEWS 4457720
2:45 (S) 30-MINUTE MOVIE 34303083
2:50 (S) MOVIE MAUNTING FEARS (1950, Horror) Jer-Michael Vincent, Brinke Stevens. A private eye's investigation into a homicide victim's nightmares leads to a brush with the supernatural. (R) 5485306
THE STITCHES 2485539
3:00 (S) (S) CLASSIC CLUB 975152
SPORTS LATENTHOP (R) 252404
SHOPPING 360220
SILVER JEWELRY 672526
3:00 (S) MOVIE The Locked Starfighter was used in ground attacks during the

- Vietnam War. (R) 540152
TODAY'S WEATHER 923505
TOTALLY DEFERENT 459201, 348778
CABLE HEALTH CLUB 737510
GOMER PYLIS, USMC 248520
SENSACIONALISMO Gilberto Corra presenta actos increíbles de magia, teatro y aventura. (R) 168152
LUCY SHOW 610404 HEADLINE NEWS 688226
3:15 (S) MOVIE EDGE OF NIGHT ★★ (1991, Adventure) Corey Feldman, Meredith Salenger. Campers are locked in a battle for survival after uncovering a plot to smuggle weapons through the Pacific Northwest. (R) 454178
3:20 (S) MOVIE KISS ME A ROLLER ★★ (1991, Drama) Julie Carmen, Robert Beltran. A sexy nightclub waitress entangles a young man in a plot to murder her abusive husband. (R) 550730
3:30 (S) DAYBREAK 441442
BOODYSHAPING 318201
HOLLYWOOD: THE GOLDEN YEARS 241084
PAID PROGRAM 505133, 752794, 152055
GUR GUNG SHORTS 758997
HEADLINE NEWS 507691, 4478572
NICK NEWS W/5 974248
4:00 (S) HEADLINE NEWS 742775, 4499065
NATIONAL 302658
QVC SAMPLER 4389997
STEP REEBOK 337704
MY FAMILY AND OTHER ANIMALS A script on a found in a bottle. Margo discovers a young Turk. (R) Part 3 of 10 892268
PAID PROGRAM 957572, 528262, 740291, 123300
MOVIE DEB OF ROS-ES ★★ (1933, Drama) Constance Bennett, John McCrea. A reform-school graduate is enamored of a

- steamboat skipper when she and her friend hop aboard in search of easy money. (R) 622268
RUDE AWAKENING 461171
ADVENTURE QUEST 414939
THREE STOOGES 5728510
NOTICIERO UNIVERSO 767507
MR. WIZARD'S WORLD 088442
MOVIE KILL CRUISE ★★ (1990, Suspense) Jürgen Prochnow, Patsy Kensit. Two sensual women lure a troubled sea captain onto the high seas and into a storm. (R) 62028526
MOVIE LOVE AT LARGE ★★ (1980, Comedy-Drama) Tom Berenger, Elizabeth Perkins. Romantic entanglements aboard a private eye whose investigation of a philanderer is complicated by a no-holds-barred love affair. (R) 51489133
4:30 (S) HEADLINE NEWS 473626, 6883355
BUSINESS MORNING 233133
KENNETH COPELAND 222978
FITNESS PRO 302305
NORMAN ROCKWELL'S WORLD: AN AMERICAN DREAM 6879133
A&E PREVIEW 116599
PAID PROGRAM 613591, 405930, 908236
FIRST BUSINESS 223035
TREES GENERATIONS 488330
LASSIE 611133
YOGI & FRIENDS 347759
4:45 (S) MOVIE LEATHER JACKETS ★★ (1989, Drama) Bridget Fonda, D.B. Sweeney. A bachelor party surprise turns into a plunging bride-to-be, her fiancé and his best friend on the road to danger. (R) 91581
MOVIE ANOTHER YOGI ★★ (1991, Comedy) Scott Bakula, George Lazenby. A con artist earns easy money when the pathological liar enticed by his care is mistaken for a missing billionaire. (R) 911128262

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- 12:30 (3) SPORTS
LATE NIGHT 650911
(3) TOWER 540821
(3) SPORTSCENTER
1245
- (3) MOVIE THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES *** (1994, Drama) Fredric March, Myrna Loy, William Wyler's Oscar-winning account of the postwar readjustment of three veterans and their wives. (V) 240039
- (3) MOVIE THE BODY-GUARD *** (1992, Suspense) Kevin Costner, Whitney Houston. A Secret Service agent-turned-bodyguard finds danger and romance while protecting an entertainer from a stalker. (V) 71457805
- (3) ARCTIC Shedding some ice on mythical auroa bonals. (V) 233061
- (3) MOVIE A NEW KIND OF LOVE *** (1983, Comedy) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A journalist on assignment in France falls in love with a Manhattan fashion buyer posing as the "Parisian Princess of Prostitution." (V) 172624
- (3) MOVIE THE DAY OF THE JACKAL *** (1973, Suspense) Edward G. Robinson, Alain Bouvet. An international hit man and quick-change artist is hired by a secret organization to assassinate Charles de Gaulle. (V) 367099
- (3) PAID PROGRAM 701659
- (3) ON STAGE 900099
- (3) BOB NEWHART 51073
- (3) HEADLINE NEWS 107737
- 12:35 (3) NEWS 5217073
- (3) (3) ABC WORLD NEWS NOW 5175114, 5360718
- (3) (3) LATER WITH THE BOOBIES *** (1994, Comedy) Ricki Lake. Ricki Lake's latest baseball players Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle and Babe Ruth. (V) 352543, 7467043
- (3) MOVIE DOLLMAN *** (1991, Action) Ricki Lake, Thomason, Jackie Earl Haley. A diminutive alien police officer takes on New York's street gangs while punning on intergalactic criminal. (V) 51426973
- 12:47 (3) PERSONAL POWER 222244
- 1:00 (3) CROSSFIRE (V) 715253
- (3) TWILIGHT ZONE 782005
- (3) JEWELRY UNDER 1070331
- (3) UP CLOSE (V) 544692
- (3) IN SEARCH OF THE... (1994, Comedy) Ricki Lake. Ricki Lake's latest baseball players Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle and Babe Ruth. (V) 352543, 7467043
- (3) MOVIE PICTURES... (1994, Comedy) Ricki Lake. Ricki Lake's latest baseball players Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle and Babe Ruth. (V) 352543, 7467043
- (3) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (V) 5102021, 1244
- (3) PAID PROGRAM 31581, 550379, 348202
- (3) VALENTINA 554005
- (3) DECK VANDERBILT 170022
- (3) HEADLINE NEWS 107737

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6:30/5:34 (3) JERRY SPRINGER Scheduled... family coping with a fatal... disease. 558309

(3) DESIGNING WOMEN 501027

1:57 (3) SQUIRE NATURAL 3421073

1:58 (3) ALF 528783

1:59 (3) MOVIE PARIS BLUES *** (1991, Drama) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. An outstanding jazz ace highlights his tale of two American maidens in Paris whose lives are changed by two dramatic events. (V) 1327011

1:59 (3) NEWS 6737011

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(3) COLLAGE BASKETBALL North Carolina at Florida State. (V) 546244

(1992, Drama) Cal Seseon, Melissa Moore. A Los Angeles cop saves the World Kempo Championship while tracking down her sister's killer. (V) 4622495

(3) MOVIE KATYARAT (V) 271643

(3) PAID PROGRAM 500737, 220447, 345073

(3) BASE ALL DAY WHITE TYLER MOORE 5102021, 1244


(3) HEADLINE NEWS 107737

(3) (3) NBC NEWS NIGHT-5:30 5540043

1:57 (3) NEWS 2164378

- (3) DRAGNET 421602
- (3) HEADLINE NEWS 4475485
- 2:05 (3) (3) NBC NEWS NIGHT-5:30 5540043
- 2:15 (3) CBS NEWS UP TO THE MINUTE 5698379
- 2:30 (3) SHOWBIZ TODAY (V) 233555
- (3) NBC NEWS NIGHT-5:30 5540043
- (3) MOVIE NIGHT MOVIES *** (1992, Suspense) Christopher Lambert, Diane Lane. A chess player becomes the prime suspect in a rash of sinister murders. (V) 422133
- (3) MOVIE DRUMS *** (1936, Adventure) Raynor Massey, Sabu. An Indian boy leaves a British regiment from being massacred in colonial India. (V) 7459027
- (3) (3) PAID PROGRAM 204502, 519605, 603531
- (3) JEFFERSONS 103701
- (3) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS 440737
- (3) HEADLINE NEWS 445492
- 2:40 (3) MOVIE THE LAST BOY SCOUT *** (1991, Drama) Bruce Willis, Damon Wayans. An ex-Secret Service agent and a former cub scout uncover sports corruption while investigating a murder. (V) 57513447
- 2:50 (3) REAL FANTASIES 18015505
- 3:00 (3) (3) CLASSIC CLUB 3228005
- (3) SPORTS LATE NIGHT (V) 713524
- (3) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK 634350
- (3) VALERIE'S DAY GETS 8789640
- (3) WINGS The Michael B-25 was used as a medium bomber during World War II. (V) 650794
- (3) 20/20'S WEATHER 8202277
- (3) TOTALLY DIFFERENT PAULY (R) (V) 222008
- (3) PAID PROGRAM 553331, 522099
- 3:30 (3) LIVING IN THE '90S (V) 425058
- (3) MOVIE THE THIRD KEY *** (1905, Mystery) Jack Hawkins, Geoffrey Keene. Scotland Yard sets out to trap a safecracker and nets a murderer as well. 197534
- (3) AROUND THE HOUSE 7795180
- (3) 30-MINUTE MOVIE 5102021, 1244
- (3) MOVIE THE FALLEN BOUL *** (1944, Drama) Ralph Richardson, Bobby Henery. A diplomat's son tries to clear the family but the name of murder. (V) 442463
- (3) BEYOND 2000 373331
- (3) PUBLIC POLICY CON- FERENCE 378753
- (3) DR. MEE 575737
- (3) PAID PROGRAM 226195, 630308, 627624
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