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Good morning

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Magic Valley

Can she do that?

Before she was even sworn in, state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox tried to fire a deputy attorney general.

Factory still going

Norch Windows in Twin Falls will not be affected by Wednesday's resignation of TI International's president.

Mini-Cassia

'Everyone's hero'

Rupert mourns the death of Laurie Anne Hansen, 13, who died during surgery on New Year's Day.

Sports

Wood River faces Jerome

The Wood River girls' basketball team traveled to Jerome Thursday to try and capture its first conference victory.

Merry-go-round spins

Rich Kottle will take the New York Jets coaching position, while Seattle and Denver try to woo Dennis Erickson.

Weekend

Poet of Hagerman

A century after the birth, writer Vardis Fisher remains an enigma.

Bound for glory?

Twin Falls bred Paul Durban is hoping his California-based band is headed for big things.

Opinion

A sound investment

Don't ditch one of Idaho's most effective economic development tools, today's editorial says.

Nation

Returns to Massachusetts

John C. Salvi III agrees to return to Massachusetts to face charges there in connection with shootings at two abortion clinics.

Advancing the advance

Lost in the furor over Newt Gingrich's \$4.5 million book advance was how the sum reached that level.

World

Offensive turns debacle

Russia's offensive to "restore order" in Chechnya has turned into a military debacle and the blunders have exposed major weaknesses in one of the world's super powers.

Inside

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Micron plant posts clean environmental record

By William Brock
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Government agencies give high environmental marks to Micron Technology Inc.'s Boise factory — which makes the same products and uses the same chemicals as a factory proposed for the Magic Valley.

Dave Pisarski, enforcement bureau chief for the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality in Boise.

"They have been a good environmental operator," Pisarski said. The DEQ's only wrangle with Micron came one year ago, when the agency sent a warning letter because the company was a few days late with a hazardous waste report, Pisarski said.

mental Protection Agency has also been satisfied with Micron and its use of toxic materials, said Phil Wong, toxic release inventory coordinator for the EPA in Seattle.

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Fire damage



Although he was able to rescue his Harley-Davidson motorcycle before a fire swept through his garage on Thursday, Gary Rathbun can only watch as a Kimberly firefighter removes the remains of the Harley Sportster that his girlfriend, Vickie Hall, used to ride. The blaze began in oil-soaked rags on a workbench and resulted in damage estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000, according to Rock Creek Fire Commander Jerry Morbon.

Budget measure rolling

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans in the Senate began a drive Thursday to enact a balanced budget amendment despite dire predictions from the Clinton administration that it would damage the Constitution.

On the second day of the new Congress, Budget Director Alice Rivlin told the Senate Judiciary Committee the amendment was "bad economic policy and bad constitutional policy" and besides the hard choices needed to achieve real deficit reduction.

Amity prevails

However, the committee's chairman, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he hoped to move the measure through his panel as soon as next week.

"The national government has grown increasingly profligate over recent decades. The American people understand this and know we must do better," he said.

The debate on the amendment came as House Speaker Newt Gingrich talked up Republicans' proposed tax cuts before the House Ways and Means Committee and as a report from the Congressional Budget Office underscored the difficulties faced by would-be budget balancers.

Compared with its last projection in August, CBO said, higher interest rates would add \$123 billion more to the deficit over the next five years.

It's now looking for red ink of \$176 billion this year and \$207 billion next year, up from the earlier estimates of \$162 billion in 1995 and \$176 billion in 1996.

The deficit in 2002, the first year the balanced budget amendment would take effect, is projected at a record \$322 billion.

Hatch said the amendment is not a sure thing but it has as good a chance of passage this year as it ever had during decades of previous congressional debate. In 1982, a similar measure passed the Republican-controlled Senate but was blocked by a Democratic-controlled House.

However, this year, the new GOP majority in the House has made a balanced budget amendment part of the "Contract With America" it vows to adopt in Congress' first 100 days.

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By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police brought Vassili Bagramian into court, his hands shackled and a surgical mask on his face to keep him from spitting on the judge and others.

The 33-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested on a drunken driving charge Wednesday.

Speaking only Russian, Bagramian began spouting during the ride in the patrol car, at the Twin Falls County Jail, and finally in the face of two jurors, according to court documents.

"He spit all over my right arm," wrote Sgt. Steve Ryan of the Twin Falls Police Department in an affidavit.

Thursday, Bagramian was arraigned on two felony charges of battery against correctional officers for spitting on them. Officers handcuffed him and put a mask over his face, said Deputy County Sheriff of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, Steve Ryan.

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When he was sworn in Monday, Batt reiterated his commitment to a running a "very lean and efficient government," promising to begin fleshing out his

campaign to rein in government in his inaugural address at noon.

After taking that oath in which he pledged to faithfully discharge the duties of the office, Batt said, "I pray to God he will strengthen me in this effort."

Described as written from his heart, the speech is expected to underscore the responsibility of the job he won in November, over Democrat Larry Echo Hawk as well as outline his vision

for a less intrusive, smaller government.

"It's a chance to demonstrate my feeling that government should only be handling those things which are essential to government and using government as a tool to facilitate the private enterprise system," Batt said.

Batt's overall program will be laid out next week in his State of the State and State of the Budget addresses.

Contents of those messages are being closely guarded at the Statehouse.

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The Associated Press

PHOENIX — This was going to be the year the engineers turned back the clock on the Colorado River.

For a week, a stretch of the world's most regulated river was supposed to roar with a spring flood like those that swept the Grand Canyon in the days when Maj. John Wesley Powell led his party through the canyon in 1869.

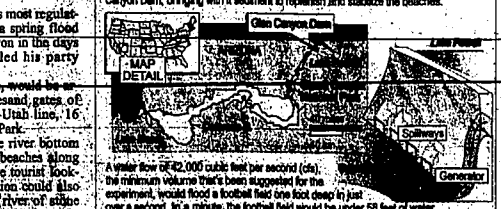
The plan, to flood the canyon, would be a final, farewell gesture through the turbines and gates of Glen Canyon Dam on the Arizona-Utah line, 16 miles above Grand Canyon National Park.

The purpose, to lift sand from the river bottom and partly restore a chain of sandy beaches along the cold green river a mile below the tourist lookouts of the canyon rim. The restoration could also help prevent streambank erosion along the river of stone boulders, mudbars, clumps and floating piles used by the canyon's Indian people to fish before they were dammed.

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Glen Canyon's artificial flood

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has postponed plans to artificially flood the Colorado River. Water normally stored in Lake Powell would be released from Glen Canyon Dam, bringing with it sediment to replenish and stabilize the beaches.



A lesser flow of 2,000 cubic feet per second (cfs), the minimum volume that's been suggested for the experiment, would flood a football field one foot deep in just over a second. In a minute, the football field would be under 66 feet of water.



Surplus power through turbines, 31,800 cfs maximum capacity for generation are between 6,000 and 24,000 cfs.

Salvi OKs return to Boston to face charges



John C. Salvi III appears in Norfolk General District Court in Norfolk, Va., Thursday where he agreed to return voluntarily to Boston to face murder charges in two abortion clinic shootings.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The man accused of killing two Massachusetts abortion clinic workers said in a statement Thursday he hopes to get the death penalty if convicted of murder or become a priest if acquitted.

John C. Salvi III, who is accused of opening fire on a clinic in Norfolk, also agreed Thursday to return to Boston to face murder charges, clearing the way for his immediate return.

The FBI is investigating whether the shootings were part of a conspiracy to attack abortion clinics.

"If convicted of the charges I am accused of, I wish to receive the death penalty," Salvi said in the six-page, handwritten statement released by his lawyer shortly after a hearing in federal court. "If I am not proven guilty, upon release I will become a Catholic priest."

He said he was not admitting guilt. He said his statement is "about the persecution which the Catholic people face. The Catholic people are being persecuted in the workplace as well as in a whole."

"After proceedings are through, I wish to have an interview with Barbara Walters within the year," the statement added. "I will not release all information until that interview."

Responded Walters: "I have no intention of interviewing Mr. Salvi. I have not requested an interview and do not intend to do so."

The federal removal hearing came after Virginia deferred prosecution of a lesser charge alleging Salvi fired 23 bullets into Norfolk's only abortion clinic on Saturday moments before his arrest. That came a day after two receptionists were killed and five other people wounded at clinics in Brookline, Mass.

That deferral of the Virginia charges cleared the way for federal authorities to take custody of Salvi and return him to Boston. In addition to the murder charges, a federal grand jury in Boston indicted him on two federal counts Wednesday.

An airplane chartered by federal marshals was ready to fly Salvi back to Boston today, said Maj. Larry Hill,

a Norfolk police spokesman. But a couple of hours after the hearing, the plane was still there and marshals wouldn't comment on where Salvi was.

Salvi, 22, of Hampton, N.H., appeared earlier in state court and did not object to Commonwealth's Attorney Charles Griffith's motion to set aside state charges.

Griffith said Virginia would prosecute Salvi on charges of firing into an occupied building after he is tried in Massachusetts.

"It's my feeling that he face the most serious charges first," Griffith said.

U.S. Attorney Donald Stern said federal authorities may file more charges against Salvi once he is returned to Massachusetts and may seek the death penalty for state crimes; murder is punishable by life in prison without parole. The federal firearms he is already charged with counts are punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

U.S. sets to deport Haitians

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — The U.S. military readied ships Thursday to send thousands of Haitian refugees home against their will after most rejected an offer of \$80 to go back.

U.S. officials said 665 Haitians had accepted the cash offer by the military's deadline of midnight Wednesday. The incentives were announced Dec. 29.

Temporary jobs in a Haitian public works program also were offered to lure the refugees home.

About 3,900 refugees turned down the incentives, hoping to qualify for political asylum in the United States.

Since President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was restored to power Oct. 15, more than 16,000 of the more than 21,400 refugees in camps at the U.S. base on Cuba have gone back to Haiti voluntarily.

The first ship was scheduled to leave Thursday with 107 Haitians who accepted the incentives and up to 200 who didn't, said Army Maj. Rick Thomas, a camp spokesman.

Those who didn't volunteer by the deadline will not be eligible for the cash or the jobs.

Immigration officials plan to interview refugees at the base to see whether any should be granted political asylum. U.S. officials say they expect most will be returned to Haiti.

"We definitely understand their desires," Thomas said. "At the same time, what we've done is restore democracy to Haiti."

The interviews and deportation were expected to take about a month.

Justice to increase use of anti-harassment statute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is using a new federal law for the first time to try to keep an anti-abortion protester from threatening a doctor, and a top official said Thursday more such cases will be filed soon.

The department accused an Ohio man Wednesday of threatening an abortion doctor's life, trying to run him off the road and harassing his wife.

The government asked a federal court in Cleveland to order a halt to the alleged threats and harassment by Alan M. Smith of Warren, Ohio, and to make him compensate any victims and pay civil penalties,

which could range up to \$10,000 for a first offense.

The civil lawsuit was the first by the Justice Department under the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act of 1994 law with the goal of protecting a doctor. One earlier civil suit under the act was aimed at ending blockades of a Milwaukee clinic.

"There are a number of cases where I think in the near future we are likely to see use of the civil FACE statute," Associate Attorney General John Schmidt told a news conference today. He said the cases are being investigated by the civil rights division now.

Abortion rights activists, including Eleanor Smeal of the Feminist Majority Foundation, have been demanding that the government enforce the act's provisions against what her group reports is a growing level of threats against abortion providers.

The law allows the department to ask a court to prevent people from blocking health clinics or harming health-care providers and to seek compensation and civil fines.

The criminal provisions of the clinic-access law were used for the first time last October to convict Paul Hill of killing an abortion doctor in Pensacola, Fla.

Clinton moves State spokesman over to White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking on a new spokesman as he tries to revitalize his presidency, President Clinton appointed veteran Democratic operative Michael McCurry as White House press secretary Thursday, raising his ability to handle "sensitive, complicated and difficult issues."

McCurry, who has been serving as chief State Department spokesman, replaces Dee Dee Myers, who resigned at the end of the year.

Among the other vacancies Clinton has to fill are: White House political director, chairman of the National Economic Council, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, CIA director, and secretary to the Cabinet.

Clinton said McCurry had "done a very fine job representing our administration at the Department of State since I took office. He has dealt with a wide range of very sensitive, complicated and difficult issues and he has done it very well."

McCurry, 40, immediately dis-

played his characteristic good humor in accepting the job and said he hopes to "have some fun around here" while representing the president well and meeting reporters' needs.

He said that in his conversations with White House staff and reporters, "I don't detect a high degree of happiness. Working here ought to be a joyful experience and not endless drudgery."

McCurry, 40, had been in line to replace Myers for weeks, but the

appointment was held up in hopes it could be announced in conjunction with several other staff changes.

Clinton joked that despite McCurry's two decades of experience in Washington, "to give you an idea of the kind of person he is, in spite of that, the only pictures on his wall are the pictures of his wife and his two children and they have a third on the way."

White House officials had hoped to couple McCurry's appointment with

the addition of at least one woman to the White House staff, to offset the impact of the loss of Myers as the first woman press secretary.

Army proposes taking charge of all helicopters used for defense purposes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is suggesting it take charge of all military helicopters, assuming responsibility for purchasing, maintenance and training for the other services.

The plan, disclosed by the senior officer heading an Army "Roles and Missions" review, will be put before a congressionally mandated commission looking at making the military more efficient.

"The Army has the bulk of the DoD's helicopters and we have the infrastructure that could support a defense-wide approach to rotary-wing aviation," Brig. Gen. Pat-

Costello told defense writers Thursday.

He said the proposal includes taking over the acquisition of such systems, their logistical support systems and the training of personnel involved in helicopters.

Costello said the proposal has not been studied by the Navy or Marine Corps, which has responsibility for most of the military choppers adapted to a role at sea on board aircraft carriers or other amphibious ships. The Air Force also has some helicopters, primarily for search-and-rescue or special operations mis-

sions. The general said the proposal was incomplete, so he could not estimate savings or when the plan might be put into effect.

He also said he did not know whether the V-22, the tilt-rotor aircraft under development that lifts like a helicopter and then flies like a plane, would be considered part of the plan.

But he noted that the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin Powell, suggested several years ago that some elements of helicopter training and support systems could be merged among the services.

Boiler problem kills birds at St. Louis Zoo

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A boiler malfunction at the St. Louis Zoo's Bird House caused the deaths of 13 exotic birds, two of them endangered species.

A water gauge failed to register a low water level, causing the boiler to run dry and emit toxic fumes, the zoo said Wednesday.

Electricians found the dead birds Monday. Two were kingfishers in an international breeding program.

"We thought we had checks and balances. In fact, we had two sets of checks and balances, and they both failed," said Charles Hoessle, executive director of the zoo.

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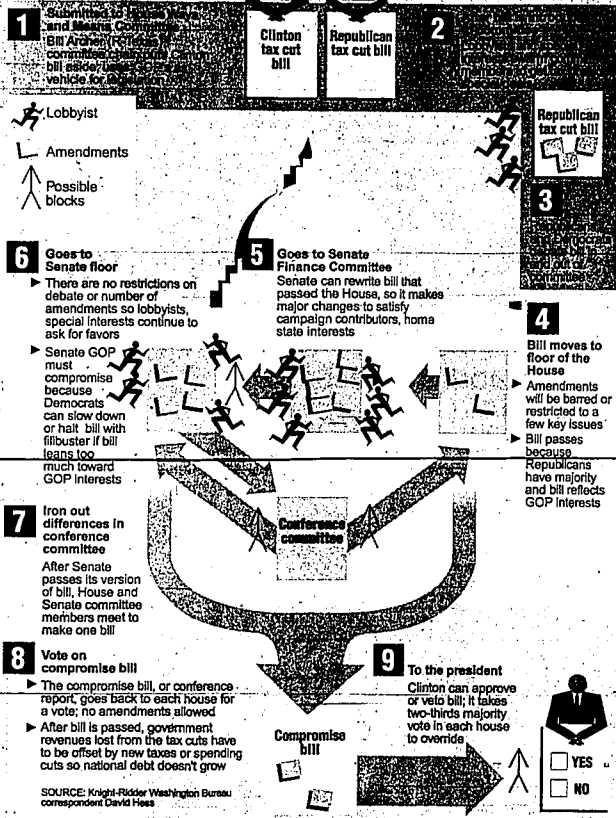
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Nation

Getting a bill through Congress

Here is a hypothetical look at what could happen to the Democratic and Republican tax cut proposals



SOURCE: Knight-Ridder/Washington Bureau correspondent David Hess

Congress joins the Internet

WASHINGTON (AP) — People worldwide will be able to plug into the workings of Congress through the Internet in a new system House Speaker Newt Gingrich called a participatory dialogue on self-government.

The new computer system, which provides a wide range of information about U.S. laws and lawmakers through the Library of Congress, is named "Thomas" in honor of Thomas Jefferson. It was unveiled at a news conference Thursday by Gingrich, Librarian of Congress James H. Billington and Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., chairman of the new Committee on House Oversight.

Gingrich, arrived late following a White House meeting with President Clinton, but clearly stole the show at the Library of Congress event, as photographers in the packed room snatched him ceaselessly.

Bubbling with enthusiasm for the new computer system, Gingrich said, "There is a pervasive cynicism to the culture of Washington which, fortunately, does not exist for the rest of the country."

"Because knowledge is power," Gingrich said, the system will shift the balance of power "toward the citizens and out of the Beltway."

The new congressional system is available free of charge to users of the Internet, the global network, that links 2.2 million computers at universities, corporations, government agencies and homes and is used by more than 20 million people.

The "Thomas" system includes full texts of bills from the last Congress; the House's "Gopher" system, which has directory information for lawmakers and committees, committee hearing schedules, House floor schedules and visitor information; a text of the new Republican-proposed changes in House procedures that lawmakers approved Wednesday and early Thursday, and other materials.

By the end of the month, the Library of Congress will begin to make available to the system full texts of bills from the new Congress. Future materials to be offered include full texts of the Congressional Record and the Congressional Research Service's Bill Digest, a file containing summaries and chronologies of legislation.

"These materials will enable the American public to search more easily for legislation and to understand more fully the lawmaking process," said Billington. The system is "easy to use," and its search capabilities are unique, he said.

The new system will not compete with commercial computer services, which will be able to repackaging the congressional material, the Library of Congress said in a statement.

Gingrich drew applause when he said that while the federal budget must be balanced, funding for the congressional library — the world's largest with 16 million books — should be increased.

"We should strive to make it easy for every scholar to interact electronically," Gingrich said. "The right challenge is to start moving forward."

Court denies award in tequila death suit

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Liquor companies do not have to warn people against drinking too much, a state appeals ruling said in overturning a jury's \$500,000 award to a woman whose daughter died after 20 shots of tequila.

Joyce Brune's lawsuit alleged that Brown-Forman Corp., the maker of Pepe Lopez tequila, was negligent in failing to warn customers that drinking too much too quickly can be fatal. Her 16-year-old daughter, Marie Brinkmeyer, was found dead after a party in 1983 at then-Texas A&I University in Kingsville.

In 1992, a jury awarded Mrs. Brune \$500,000. It held Mrs. Brinkmeyer 65 percent responsible for her death and the company 35 percent liable.



Sue Ann Reisdorph of Spring Hill, Fla. receives an American flag that draped the coffin containing the remains of her father, Lt. Col. Don Weiss and three other airmen who were buried Wednesday at Arlington National Cemetery. The fliers were shot down over France during World War II.

WWII fliers buried 50 years after deaths

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — For 50 years Don Weiss was mostly a mystery to his only daughter: a smiling pilot in an Army photograph, one in a long list of names of young American men who never came home from war.

Wednesday, Sue Ann Reisdorph watched as Lt. Col. Don L. Weiss and three of his crewmen came home. Mrs. Reisdorph, who was six months old when her father's B-26 bomber was shot down over France in World War II, held a folded flag as Army gunners saluted a single casket at Arlington National Cemetery.

The casket held the remains of Weiss, copilot Axel "Pete" Slustrop, bombardier David

Meserow and navigator George H. Hazlett Jr.

"The best part of it for me was we were able to complete things, to give closure in such a dignified way," Mrs. Reisdorph said after the simple burial service under clear skies.

She traveled from her home in Spring Hill, Fla., for the service, joining more than 40 relatives of the four fliers. Others traveled from New York, Maine, Iowa, Massachusetts, Oregon and Illinois.

"It's another chapter, the last chapter," Mrs. Reisdorph said.

The women were members of the 386th Bombardment Group based in England. Weiss, of Denison, Iowa, was 29 when the twin-engine plane was shot down on June 22, 1944 over Caen, France. Slustrop, of Portland, Ore., and Meserow, of Oak Park, Ill., were 22. Hazlett, of Belmont, Mass., was 24.

The body of a fifth crewman was found shortly after the crash. Remains of three others on the plane were never found.

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Bidding war drove price for book from \$2 million up to \$4.5 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lost in the furor that led to House Speaker Newt Gingrich's decision to give up a \$4.5 million book advance was how the price got that steep in the first place.

It turns out the publishing house, HarperCollins, originally offered Gingrich \$2 million as an advance for the proposed two-book deal, officials close to Gingrich confirmed this week.

After getting that first offer last month, Gingrich decided to put the project up for auction to the highest bidder.

Quickly, the price tag ballooned as five publishing houses offered multimillion-dollar bids.

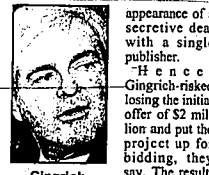
"It was substantially less and then it grew as a result of the open-market process," said Jan Baran, a Washington lawyer who advised Gingrich on the deal.

Labor Secretary Reich blasts GOP tax-cut plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration criticized Republican tax-cut proposals Thursday, saying they would benefit the richest Americans while denying others the education and training needed to succeed in a new economy.

"Labor Secretary Robert Reich described the GOP plan as 'a rerun, on a larger scale, of 12 years of Republican government, 12 years of stagnation or decline for most working Americans.'"

"On a day when President Clinton was talking of trying to work with the Republicans, Reich was bluntly critical. The labor secretary, who has in the past been accused of advocating programs without White House approval," stated, "Everything Mrs. Reich has been cleared through channels."



Gingrich

decision also proved more profitable.

"We did not want this to be an inside deal," Baran said. "You could've put it up and everybody could say it's not worth the \$2 million. And that could've resulted in the publisher re-evaluating the original offer."

Democrats don't buy that explanation.

"The fact that Harper offered him \$2 million, then he put it out for bids, I mean the speakership should not be up for sale to the highest bidder," Minority Whip David Bonior, Gingrich's most persistent critic, said Thursday.

In a letter to colleagues last week, the new speaker did not mention the original offer but suggested his reasons for the auction were solely ethical. He called bidding the "most open and most honest method."

But in a weekend interview with

C-Span, Gingrich hinted he may have been influenced by a touch of capitalism, too. He recounted a conversation he had with friends and fellow authors Bill Bennett and Alvin Toffler shortly after getting the first offer from Harper.

"I look, we're professional writers," Gingrich said, recalling the conversation. "If they offer you \$2 million — publishers are cheap — there's more."

Critics of the book deal cited the sheer size of the advance and the appearance of a potential conflict between Gingrich, who oversees the House, and Murdoch, who has a strong interest in telecommunications legislation in Congress.

With both Republicans and Democrats raising questions, Gingrich last week decided to give up the \$4.5 million advance, agreeing instead to accept straight royalties from the book sales.

He can still make out quite handsomely if the books sell well. At a traditional royalty rate of 15 percent, Gingrich would have to sell 1 million copies at \$30 each to make \$4.5 million.

While a record for a congressman, Gingrich's proposed advance fell short of some recent other celebrity authors. Former general Colin Powell and Norman Schwarzkopf reportedly got \$6.5 million and \$5 million respectively for their memoirs.

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Today's orphanages differ from 'Boys Town' image

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His foster home, a dormitory operated by the New England Home for Little Wanderers, a place whose 19th-century name belies the fact that most of the children here have been removed from their families because they routinely were sexually and physically abused. The majority must be medicated to cope with reality.

Chris is one of the children whom Speaker Newt Gingrich is talking about when he poses the issue of establishing orphanages for impoverished, neglected children.

Chris is a boy whose only family ties are to a troubled mother and younger siblings in foster care. He's living in a place where children aren't so much orphans as battle-scarred survivors.

Hunched over his puzzle, Chris is filling in the image of a gingerbread house, candy-coated and perfect. Not like his own apartment in Dorchester, a low-income Boston neighborhood beset by crime and violence. Not like his brief, turbulent life.

He works with spidery, bandaged fingers, picking bloody and raw from his anxious fingering.

"I've spent half of my life in residential," Chris says, matter-of-factly. Three psychiatric hospitals and four group homes, to be exact. He became a Little Wanderer after his mother was imprisoned for armed robbery, and he had been sexually abused by an aunt and his mother's boyfriend.

But for all he has been through, Chris still feels a hole in his life — the place where his family used to be.

"I'm working on my problems," he says, "but I can't get them figured out in here. I need to be at home with my mother."

Chris's yearning for family lies at the heart of the debate over orphanages and what to do with the children

Children in Institutions

A. Typical living costs (low, 1994)

Welfare grant (1 percent child)

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Foster care

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Transitional living

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Opinion

Editorial

Ending government support of development costs plenty

The free-market purists taking aim at one of Idaho's most effective economic development tools ought to reflect a little on history.

Government incentives to economic growth have a long and honorable tradition in America. The Union Pacific Railroad and the Erie Canal were both government-financed projects that opened new regions to development. So were the Columbia River dams that electrified the Pacific Northwest. So, for that matter, was Columbus' voyage to the New World.

Government incentives sometimes target big developments and sometimes small ones. The Homestead Act and the GI Bill gave individual families the means to improve their productivity and quality of life.

The operative question is not whether these ventures were subsidized by the taxpayers (of course they were), but whether the subsidies were sound investments.

The same question should apply to tax-increment financing, currently under attack in libertarian Republican quarters as an unwarranted gift to industry.

Tax-increment financing is a system in which local government spends funds up front to help start or expand a private enterprise. The money is paid back through the enterprise's increased property taxes.

Twin Falls has used this method in past ventures such as Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc. and Henningsen Cold Storage. Now local officials have proposed using it again — this time on a grander scale — in the courtship of Micron Technology Inc.

But while they do so, anti-tax gadfly Ron Rankin is blasting the concept as

"corporate welfare." Conservative politician Rachel Gilbert is calling the Micron proposal "a terrible scam." And state Sen. Rod Beck, R-Boise, is talking about changing the law. He thinks its use should be limited to urban renewal in blighted areas.

All these howls are ostensibly in defense of the property tax-paying public. But let's do some math.

The true cost of a Micron incentive package is anybody's guess, but one being tossed around is \$20 million. Fine. Let's consider a hypothetical \$20 million investment in attracting Micron.

The company says it plans to build a \$1.3 billion plant wherever it eventually settles. Assuming (conservatively) a 1 percent property tax rate, the plant's hypothetical property taxes would come to \$13 million a year.

That's a 65 percent annual return on investment. Not bad. And our little calculation ignores Micron's potential payroll, taxes paid by employees and other contributions to a local economy.

Now, please don't quote these numbers. They are merely designed to illustrate our main point: Subsidy is not a dirty word if a short-term expense yields long-term bounty.

Whether Micron is right for the Magic Valley and whether tax-increment financing should be used to help bring it here are legitimate questions. But they are questions that should be answered locally, through careful analysis of the pros and cons.

Tax-increment financing has a proven record as a useful development tool. Scrapping it in the name of saving taxpayers' money seems penny-wise and pound-foolish.



'Bell' tolls poorly in decline of the young

Recently, I achieved something few Americans can claim: I read "The Bell Curve" from start to finish.

OK, maybe I didn't get through the appendix and notes, which run 300 pages or so, but I read enough to be able to report that co-author Charles Murray is right when he says that the small section on intelligence and race is not the most explosive material in his book.

Far more alarming to me is the chapter about getting steady young people appear to be attaining steadily stupider. Here is the situation: Generally speaking, average students in the United States, after losing ground for a time in the 1960s and 1970s, have come back and are currently doing as well on standardized tests as their predecessors did in the 1950s, maybe even a tiny bit better.

Now, one can argue that staying even is not good enough in the high-tech, global economy, and American students are still trailing the field in international comparisons. But at least American education is not losing ground in educating its average, run-of-the-mill students.

The same, alas, cannot be said of Master and Miss Smarty Pants.

It turns out that virtually the entire decline in Scholastic Assessment Tests (SATs) can be attributed to falling scores among the brightest 10 or 20 percent. To take the most dramatic example, the percentage of American 17-year-olds who scored more than 700 (out of a possible 800) in the verbal-skill half of the SATs dropped by more than half between 1967 and 1993.

Similar results are shown in other tests that measure the cognitive elite, such as the Graduate Record Examinations, taken by students applying to graduate school.

Some argue that this decline in SAT scores resulted from the "democratization" of the pool of students taking the tests. This contention is demolished by Murray and his co-author, the late Richard J. Herrnstein. Changes in the class and ethnic makeup of students taking the test did take place, but mainly before the decline began. In any event, these changes served to push scores up, not down, in the 1950s and early 1960s.

It's not democratization, but "medocrization" of the curriculum presented to college-bound students, Murray and Herrnstein say. They support their argument by noting that the scores of our brightest students on the math SAT have come back up in recent years.

This rise in test scores can be explained, they contend, by the fact that math requires specific answers and clearly defined standards that educators have a hard time fudging. A student can either solve a quadratic equation or not.

In comparison, educators have almost infinite latitude for lowering standards in subjects that build verbal skills. The vocabulary in textbooks can be dumbed down (and it has been). Less challenging books can be assigned in literature classes (and they are). "Plenty of students with high IQs will happily choose to write about 'The Hobbit'"

instead of "Pride and Prejudice" if that option is given to them," Murray and Herrnstein write.

Now, this stuff about the decline of America's best students is not exactly revelatory. Most of the material in the book has been published before, but it never seems to sink in.

That's too bad, and not just because the decay of our cognitive elite represents a clear and present danger to the nation: In a more immediate sense, widespread understanding of the fact that our best students are suffering the most should help remove a principal obstacle to change.

This is the phenomenon captured by many opinion polls, which show that while Americans think American education in general is going to hell, their handbaskets, they say, the school their kids go to is just fine.

It's reminiscent of the negative ratings people gave Congress as a whole, while at the same time giving more-positive scores to their own senators and representatives.

The self-satisfied attitude, when applied to schools, afflicts affluent white suburbs, whose kids are, in fact, most likely to be short-changed.

The silver lining, of sorts, is that if low standards and a diluted curriculum can reduce achievement in bright students, it means that schools can make a difference.

The glum, oft-heard formulation that "demography is destiny" may not be unalterable after all.

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Letters

Controversy means a good job

Some people avoid any form of controversy like the plague. But if our newly elected conservatives do their job right, it's going to "controversial."

Why? Because Idaho's dwindling but shrill left wing will be raising quite a ruckus in the next few months. It will be mirrored exponentially on the national level by such media elites as Sam Donaldson and Dan Rather, who will be moaning over the promised dismantling of the status quo.

There is a fun gauge I like to use which, if taken in the context of other important factors, can tell a true statesman if he is on target or not. It is as follows: The louder the elitist left squawks, whines and howls, the more bureaucrats you're dismantling, the more farms and small businesses you're freeing up, the more children you're protecting, the better the job you're doing.

Too many politicians strive only for consensus on various issues. A true leader knows when to form a well-crafted consensus, but he also knows when to take a stand regardless of how many other vertebrates join him. The only thing liberals will ever settle for are conservative heads neatly arranged — on a platter. I am not advocating following suit, just removing the left from any vestiges of elected political power to the fringes of society where they belong.

So, to the Idaho congressional delegation and the Idaho state executive and legislative branches, please strike while the iron is hot! Chances like this have come rarely in the past. And don't "wing out" on merely being a fiscal conservative, as vitally important as that is. Remember who gave our nation the message you placed on your hand when you were sworn in. God has made our national great for one reason — our founding fathers chose to give him the recognition he will always deserve, not because we were somehow fiscally brighter than the rest of the world.

Yes, the voters are demanding an end to the status quo. The country didn't elect Clinton because we loved Clinton, rather, we fought the status quo's consistent inability to produce. If results are not forthcoming, the current conservative leadership will be summarily dumped as well. Please begin returning government back to its intended, proper role: servant leadership.

KEELY WALTON
Heyburn

Offense is the best home defense

Recently, a Twin Falls man was arrested for aggravated assault after chasing to trespassers away from his country home.

Despite repeated requests by the homeowner, the trespassers refused to leave. He went inside and watched the two men from a window of his home, hoping they would leave. Then one of the men ran around the house out of sight of the homeowner. Fearing a physical confrontation, the homeowner went to his bedroom and got a gun he kept for home protection. He then went back outside and confronted the trespassers. Again, he asked the two men to leave, and they did so.

About 3 1/2 hours later, the homeowner was arrested for a felony. Although there were four small children and two adult females inside the house who witnessed the ordeal, when the sheriff's department arrived, it surrounded the house and arrested the homeowner without asking any questions from those inside. In America, including Idaho, we have the right to own and bear arms, but it seems only the criminals have all the rights. I understand an owner of Micron had a similar experience. After repeatedly chasing a California hunter off his land, the Micron owner faced prosecution. I don't know when Idahobans lost the right to protect their homes and property, but it seems we have.

TRISA CORNELISON
Twin Falls

Letters

Constitution is the real contract

A number of points of the supposedly "conservative" Republican Contract with America's agenda are off target and need to be redirected to a constitutional position.

The contract touts a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution as a solution for deficit spending. The problem is not a deficient Constitution — it is a deficient Congress that doesn't have the backbone to vote against unconstitutional spending! The balanced budget amendment would not call for a balanced budget until the year 2002 and then could be used as justification for tax increases. The plain truth is a simple majority of 218 congressmen can begin the significant spending cuts now that will result in a balanced budget.

The best solution of term limits is what happened in the last election when voters rejected nearly 90 incumbent congressmen and senators. Voters limit terms.

The fastest way to upgrade our defense capability and national security is to bring our troops home from around the world and restrict their future use to the constitutionally prescribed defense of the United States and its citizens. The contract is correct in prohibiting the placement of America troops under United Nations/Foreign command.

There is no constitutional authorization

for any federal welfare or foreign aid!

The Crime Control Bill of 1994 should be repealed rather than trying to modify this bad legislation which will allow the federal government involvement in local and state crime issues and federal restrictions on our constitutional right to keep and bear arms.

Our congressman's and senators' oath to uphold the Constitution is the only real "Contract with America." The real mandate from the American people is restoring constitutional government that will result in fewer government controls and lower taxes. Our state and local elected representatives should do the same.

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Growth will jam up area traffic

Twin Falls is primarily an agricultural-related town. This came about many years ago when the city fathers closed Main Avenue to through traffic. They changed it to a mall designation. That changed, as time passed the downtown area started moving toward the Blue Lakes area. As time passed, all of the beautiful homes were moved and all of the businesses moved toward Blue Lakes. As things turned out, almost every business moved or is planning a move.

As an aftermath of all these moves, we have one very large traffic jam in that

area. It is too late for anything to be done about what was done in the past, but we had better take care of the present. If Micron comes into this area, it will require a large workforce, and this being primarily an agriculture-related workforce, it means that many workers will have to be recruited from other places.

Our schools are all filled to capacity, and it will be very costly to build more schools. The traffic situation is out of this world, and being an agriculture-based economy, we would have to depend on more families and what not. More people means more traffic, and that means more of what we have the most of.

Most of these problems could be taken care of by making Washington Street North five lanes like Blue Lakes. Extend Blue Lakes from Addison Avenue to Second Avenue East and on to city limits. Park Avenue would have to be at least three lanes to take care of the Oregon Trail School and the housing that someone has on their drawing board. In large cities, they always figure on some interchanges to take care of problem areas, but they wouldn't be economically practical. The best solution would be to limit the growth in this area. They took care of most of our options many years ago.

VIRGIL LANG
Twin Falls

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We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Russians ignore Yeltsin order, continue bombing

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian fighter jets swooped over Grozny on Thursday and bombed the presidential palace, ignoring Boris Yeltsin's promise to halt air attacks on the ruined capital of rebellious Chechnya.

Warplanes also reportedly made bombing runs outside Grozny and heavy shelling pounded outlying villages as Moscow continued its fight to reassert control over the mostly Muslim, oil-rich southern republic.

The palace in the center of Grozny was hit by at least one rocket, touching off a fire in the upper stories of the tall concrete building, said Western journalists who witnessed the attack.

Only the basement and first floor of the palace were occupied — by Chechen defenders and wounded from both sides. Witnesses said there appeared to be no casualties.

Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev was reportedly in a bunker elsewhere in the city.

It was the third air strike of the day on Grozny. Comparatively, however, Thursday's attacks were light, perhaps hampered by the fog that blanketed the city.

Rocket and gun fire rattled the railway station, but clashes were far less intense than in recent days.

Chechen fighters strolled freely

through central Grozny on the sixth day of Russia's bungled offensive to take the city and quash the republic's 3-year-old independence drive.

Yeltsin's promise on Wednesday to stop the bombing was his second of the Chechen campaign — and the second to be followed by air strikes the next day. Last time, warplanes destroyed much of downtown Grozny, including an orphanage.

Yeltsin ordered the bombing halt in the face of growing criticism at home and abroad of his heavy-handed offensive.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of civilians and fighters have been killed or wounded in the 3-week-old invasion. The Red Cross estimates 350,000 people are now refugees.

The war grew even uglier after Russia failed to take the capital in a New Year's Eve tank assault and was humiliated by outgunned but spirited Chechen defenders, who drove the Russian troops from the center of the city.

Russian warplanes dropped cluster bombs packed with shrapnel on several villages.

In Shali, 16 miles from Grozny, they bombed a roadside market Tuesday, then struck again as people were helping the wounded. An hour later, they hit the maternity ward of the local hospital. Estimates of the

death toll in Shali ranged as high as 100 dead with scores more wounded.

Russia's human rights commissioner, Sergei Kovalyov, arrived in Moscow from Grozny on Thursday accusing his government of "ruthless" and "massive" human rights violations.

Kovalyov, a member of parliament, was scheduled to meet with Yeltsin today. "I want to look the president in the eye and ask him... if he really understands what is happening," Kovalyov said.

Another prominent lawmaker, Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov, called Thursday for early presidential elections to dump Yeltsin, and the lower house of parliament, the Duma, was gearing up for an emergency session on Chechnya.

Yeltsin is also under intense criticism from foreign governments.

In an interview Thursday with Voice of America, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the Russian president has been right to try to suppress armed insurrection in Chechnya, but his military assault has escalated out of his control.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said he called Yeltsin Wednesday and pressed for an end to the bloodshed. "I am deeply concerned at the level of violence," said Kohl, who has warm ties with the Russian leader.



A television camera man, far right, leads a Chechen soldier and two civilians over a bridge from the Presidential Palace into the center of Grozny while ducking sniper and tank fire. Russian planes bombed the palace Thursday, one day after Russian President Boris Yeltsin ordered a halt to bombing.

Blunders, disarray are result so far of military operation in Chechnya

By Dave Carpenter
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Graphic images of charred tanks and distraught troops blare the message: Russia's offensive to "restore order" to rebel Chechnya has become a military debacle.

An operation that Defense Minister Pavel Grachev declared on Nov. 28 could be polished off in two hours has foundered at all levels, from the high-ranking commanders to raw recruits.

Russian communists and military officials blame the failures on political and tactical blunders that, besides causing hundreds of deaths, have exposed glaring weaknesses in one of the world's largest armies.

"The failure of the military operation in Chechnya shows Russia does not have a combat-ready army," Deputy Prime Minister Sergei Shakhrai acknowledged Thursday.

In Soviet times, ideology, iron discipline and giant military budgets kept the army together. Today all that is gone. A free press reveals everything from military gripes to government lies and corruption.

Grachev has pushed unsuccessfully for three generals to resign, and a shakeup that may include the minister himself is expected after the operation is concluded.

Since the war in Chechnya began Dec. 11, the army has been exposed as not only inefficient but out of control.

Generals have ignored commands, troops have balked at being sent into a "meat grinder," and the military itself wonders whether President Boris

Yeltsin, Grachev or unseen forces are in charge.

After a bloody blitz on Grozny failed to subdue the Chechen capital this week, one analyst cited military sources as saying the Russian military command had "lost control" of the troops.

"The country was on the verge of a full-scale military catastrophe," Pavel Felgengauer wrote in the daily Segodnya on Thursday. "At any moment... the Russian army simply could have stopped obeying orders issued by politicians and generals and could have turned the weapons against its own commanders."

No outright mutiny has occurred, but dissent is spreading at the highest levels. Top generals carp at one another publicly and lament the botching of the poorly conceived offensive.

Alexander Lebed, a top Russian general, said the military underestimated Chechen morale and combat abilities, overestimated its own abilities and put insufficiently skilled leaders in charge.

"Combat operations are slow and indecisive, troops are suffering losses, the army and the population are misinformed... leading to poor morale," he told The Associated Press recently.

The Chechnya operation has been plagued by several tactical errors, generals and analysts say.

Troops were rushed into Chechnya with only minimal planning, immediately after the failure of secret efforts to oust the Chechen government.

The United States in Desert Storm

spent half a year concentrating forces before launching them against Saddam," said Alexander Konovov, military analyst at Moscow's USA-Canada Institute. "We acted like going into Chechnya was a Sunday stroll."

Soldiers were not trained to fight against irregular troops.

As a result, a "big folly" has been committed in Chechnya, Lt. Gen. Leonid Ivashov, secretary of the CIS Defense Ministers' Council, told Komsomolskaya Pravda.

Young, inexperienced conscripts made up the bulk of the attacking force.

Pilots whose bombs killed hundreds of civilians in what were supposed to be precision bombing attacks were badly undertrained. Air force officers fly an average 25 hours a year compared to 180 in the U.S. military.

Commanders did not anticipate strong resistance, a factor which bogged down the advance and crippled the Russians' morale and will to fight.

"When you have to think about civilian losses... and when democrats are crying in the papers that you are killing innocent civilians; it is very difficult to expect reasonable efficiency," Konovov said.

Commanders scrambled jets into Grozny even as infantry troops were moving into the city during the New Year's Eve assault, resulting in the bombing of their own side.

Tanks also were sent into Grozny in that assault, only weeks after Grachev said "only an idiot" would send tanks into a city. Scores were captured or burned, a situation reminiscent of the intervention in Afghanistan.

The Chechens of Caucasia

The people of Chechnya, an autonomous province within Russia that declared its independence three years ago, have historically been enemies of the Russians. A look at the Chechens and their history.

Chechens in history

- Early history: People were nomadic sheep and goat herders.
- Caucasian Russia: Defeated 50,000 Chechens before conquering them in 1864.
- Communism: Chechens were deported to Siberia.
- World War II: Chechens were deported to Siberia.
- Post-war: Chechens were deported to Siberia.

Who are the Chechens?

One of the people of the Caucasus, Chechens are fiercest and most loyal. They are known for their dark eyes and dark hair.

Cossacks in literature

Chechens today

KRT Infographics

U.S. to ship oil to North Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — A week after negotiating the end of a standoff over a downed pilot, the Clinton administration will begin shipping oil to North Korea as part of an agreement designed to end that country's nuclear weapons program in exchange for billions in aid.

Hoping to deflect growing opposition to the deal on Capitol Hill, a senior defense official briefed reporters on the agreement Thursday, saying the administration chose to negotiate with the communist government rather than risk war. That risk reached its peak last spring and summer, before the agreement was reached.

"Because the North had said it would regard sanctions as an act of war, we also began a series of measures to increase the readiness of our nuclear forces in the North and South Korean forces in Korea," said the senior official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"I may say that those of us who worked in the Department of Defense regarded it as an extraordinarily risky time," the official said. "I think it is safe to say that it is the closest we have come to facing a major military confrontation possibly with the exception of the Vigilant Warrior," he said, referring to the deployment of U.S. forces last summer to the Persian Gulf to counter aggressive moves by Iraq's army. "We faced the real possibility of military operations."

The official said the United States had begun what could have developed into a major rearming effort of the roughly 37,000 U.S. forces already stationed in South Korea.

At that point, the official said, the Clinton administration faced three options: impose sanctions and continue

Kim draws concern from citizens

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Koreans apparently are to be worried about the health of their new leader, Kim Jong Il, who seldom appears in public.

The Yonhap news agency said Thursday that North Korea's official Communist Party newspaper, Rodong Sinmun, carried an article on villagers searching for ginseng to help cure Kim.

The report, carried in the newspaper's Dec. 17 edition, is considered highly unusual because any reference to the health of the communist country's top leader has previously been taboo in the North.

There have been widespread rumors that Kim may be ill with diabetes or kidney or liver problems. He appeared to have lost a considerable amount of weight when he attended the funeral of his father, Kim Il Sung, in July.

Even North Koreans were shocked at his appearance, prompting the residents of a village north of the capital of Pyongyang to try to find wild ginseng for the "dear leader," the paper said.

Wild ginseng, which grows naturally in the mountains, is considered a medicine that cures even gravely sick people.

The paper said the villagers braved freezing rains and hiked far into the mountains to find a 3-ounce ginseng root, and sent it to Kim with a letter wishing him good health.

But in his latest public appearance Jan. 1, his first in two months, Kim appeared to have gained some weight and looked healthier.

In the appearance, Kim, wearing a winter overcoat and a fur hat, visited an army unit and received a bouquet from a soldier.

Any information about the North is extremely difficult to obtain. Although groomed for decades to succeed his late father, the younger Kim has not officially taken over, spawning speculation that he might be ill or face internal resistance.

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McAllen, Texas, businessman Cesar Hincks reviews his customers' receipts to estimate how much money he will lose during the Mexican peso devaluation.

Peso's fall cools Mexico's market for U.S. exporters

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Before the devaluation of the Mexican peso, Cesar Hincks expected \$10,000 for machinery parts he sent to a Mexican customer. Now the deal's worth less than \$7,000 if he converts the payment to dollars.

So Hincks is waiting to see whether the peso regains strength as the wenders wait the devaluation will mean for the export-import business he operates from his McAllen home.

The peso's loss of nearly one-third of its value since Dec. 20 has hurt U.S. exporters — many of them recently interested in Mexico because of the North American Free Trade Agreement — by making U.S. products more expensive to Mexican customers.

Hincks believes smaller operators like himself are more vulnerable than the bigger players.

"They are starting to cancel orders and review their costs. I don't know what's going to happen," he said of clients. "We are going to get fewer dollars. For my business, it's bad."

Hincks, who sells machinery replacement parts to about 10 factories in Monterrey, now plans to search for new customers in Saltillo, an upstart manufacturing market some 50 miles southwest of Mexico's established industrial powerhouse.

NAFTA is knocking down protective tariffs, making U.S. and Canadian products cheaper in Mexico. But trade specialist Jim Giermanski said the devaluation will make many of those same products less competitive in Mexico again — at least in the short run.

"The peso has been devalued to the point where it really wipes out your expected tariff advantage," said Giermanski, head of the international trade department at Texas A&M International University in Laredo.

During the first nine months of the year-old trade pact, U.S. exports to Mexico were up 21.7 percent and

'They are starting to cancel orders and review their costs.'

Cesar Hincks, U.S. businessman, on Mexico's markets

Mexican imports were up 22.8 percent. Giermanski said it's too early to say how seriously the devaluation, which should provide a short-term boost for Mexicans shipping goods north, will affect the long-term trading trends.

U.S. exporters "will take a hit here, but I don't think it will be long-term. It will discourage some of the more marginal players," said Roland Arriola, director of the Center for Entrepreneurship and Economic Developing at University of Texas-Pan American.

"In the long term, NAFTA is going to reduce tariffs over 15 years. I think the long view is still very bullish."

He called the devaluation inevitable because of an overvalued peso and Mexico's foreign trade and service account deficit, now estimated at \$28 billion.

The big question, Arriola said, is whether new President Ernesto Zedillo can prevent serious inflation with wage-and-price restraints and avert a further fall in the peso,

which would sting U.S. exporters even more.

Zedillo's administration was widely criticized for giving mixed signals during the early stages of the economic crisis.

But Arriola believes Zedillo has four advantages over past presidents battered by devaluations: inflation-fighting experience gained as an aide to former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari; more NAFTA-related foreign investment; a stronger central bank and an \$18 billion international loan package.

Still, Hincks echoed the concern of millions of Mexicans who have been squeezed for years by reduced purchasing power.

"Even though the government says it's going to keep inflation down, I don't see how they can keep prices where they were."

Brownsville plastics exporter Tito Perez said Mexico is better positioned to recover than it was after a crippling 1982 devaluation. He predicted the markels will settle in three to six months.

Perez, a Mexico City native who moved north after past devaluations, said his business protected itself by pegging Mexican invoices to the dollar exchange rate at the time the transaction is finished.

"By law, a Mexican company cannot sell in dollars, but you can buy and sell an alternative value of pesos in dollars," said Perez, whose business export 2,000 metric tons of plastic resin to Mexico per month.

"A lot of people, unfortunately, did not apply that thought. A big percentage of those companies were caught with their pants down."

Bosnian truce unravels amid fighting

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's truce showed signs of unraveling Thursday because of persistent fighting, only five days after the warring sides agreed to put their weapons aside.

Fighting with renegade forces in the northwest as well as a standoff over the withdrawal of government troops from a demilitarized zone south of Sarajevo have been the main stumbling blocks to fully implementing the four-month truce.

A Bosnian Serb delegation walked out of truce implementation talks at the Sarajevo airport Thursday, protesting the continued presence of Bosnian government troops in a demilitarized zone they would have vacated by noon Wednesday.

"The talks have broken down," said U.N. spokesman Alexander Lankester. "Once the Bosnian government and the United Nations declare the demilitarized zone clear of government troops, Serbs want to inspect Mount Igman to see for themselves."

Earlier in the day, U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Patrick Declery said 100-150 government troops remained inside the demilitarized zone of Mount Igman, south of Sarajevo.

Israel to ask U.S. for nuclear watch on foes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli officials are expected to tell U.S. Secretary of Defense William Perry on his visit next week that new efforts are needed to keep Iran and Iraq from developing nuclear weapons.

Israeli officials said Tuesday that Iran is moving quickly to acquire a nuclear weapon and is now expected to have a weapon in five years and a delivery system in seven to 10 years. Israel also believes Iraq is capable of rebuilding its nuclear program.

"What Iran is doing is making a concerted effort to shorten the period of time which it will take to possess a nuclear capability," said a high-ranking Israeli official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"When we say nuclear capability, we don't mean just acquiring one or two bombs but acquiring a nuclear arsenal."

Previous Israeli estimates did not anticipate Iran developing a nuclear weapon within 10 years.

"The Iranians are shopping and the two major sources are former Soviet bloc countries and China," said the official. A long-range missile is key to Iran's nuclear weapons strategy. David Ivri, director-general of Israel's defense ministry, said the Iranians have taken regular deliveries of short-range Scud C missiles and were trying to get the longer-range No Dong missile from North Korea. The North Korean missile has a

range of 620 to 800 miles and could reach Israel, but experts said the system is not nuclear-capable.

"According to what we know now, there is a major effort to acquire the No Dong surface-to-surface missile from North Korea," Ivri told The Associated Press.

Yiftah Shapir, a weapons systems expert at Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies, said the No Dong is not expected to be ready for delivery for at least a year. "We believe the Iranians were involved in the funding and thus will be among the first to get them," he said.

Ivri said Iran could buy a nuclear weapon at any time but that developing its own weapons industry would take much longer. "If they are going to buy it they can buy it tomorrow... If you're speaking about self-capability it will take some time but it depends how much they can gain from other partners," said Ivri, a former air force commander.

Ivri said Iraq also retained dangerous weapons potential and could rebuild its program to pre-Gulf War levels if oil flowed and sanctions ended.

"The human resources are still over there. Once you've been involved in a very intensive project you have a lot of people who have the capability, and if you have some hidden material, instruments or machines, you can still come back," Ivri said.

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Around the valley

Motorists slip, slide through Idaho snow

TWIN FALLS - Law enforcement officials in southern Idaho Thursday evening reported numerous minor accidents because of snowy and slippery roads.

"Snow and icy roads caused more than eight cars to slide off or overturn in Elmore County, said Mary Adams, an Elmore County Sheriff Department dispatcher.

"It's been just constant," Adams said. "I've had seven on my shift."

Some people were hospitalized and at least four roll-overs and five slide-offs had been reported since afternoon - most of them near Hammett and Glenn Ferry, she said.

"We've got a lot of snow and it's still snowing," she said. No other information was available because deputies were busy with accidents, she said.

The Idaho State Police also reported several slide-offs in the Magic Valley Thursday evening.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reported seven or eight slide-offs.

County parks panel to discuss planned Snake River trail

TWIN FALLS - The county's park system could include a trail upriver from Centennial Waterfront Park in the Snake River Canyon. Members of the county parks advisory committee will discuss a proposed Snake River trail at their monthly meeting on Monday.

The committee also will address some requests that have been made to ride hoses in Rock Creek Park.

Other items of discussion include a progress report on Roseworth Road improvements and the county's comprehensive land-use plan.

The parks committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E., in Twin Falls.

Officials seek delay on voting on canyon-rim zoning district

TWIN FALLS - City officials are asking the City Council to delay a vote on a new canyon-rim zoning district to comply with state planning laws.

The council approved several changes Tuesday to a proposed ordinance creating special zoning laws for development near the Snake River or Rock Creek canyons.

Because the revisions make "material changes" to the ordinance - and because more than 200 property owners would be affected by the ordinance - the city needs to publish notice of three new hearings to receive public comment, said City Attorney Fritz Wondertich.

Wonderlich said he's sent a memo to council members advising them to wait until Feb. 6 to vote on the canyon-rim law. A Jan. 16 hearing already has been scheduled for such a vote.

"It's a procedural technicality," Wonderlich said. "We want to dot all our i's and cross our t's."

Mountain Home jets to start round-the-clock exercise flights

TWIN FALLS - Starting today, U.S. Air Force jets from the Mountain Home Air Force Base will begin around-the-clock flying operations for a seven-day chemical warfare exercise.

The increased flying activity is designed to test how quickly the Air Force can respond and operate in a hostile, chemical-warfare environment.

Ketchum man leaves hospital after New Year's Eve beating

KETCHUM - A Ketchum man was released from the hospital Wednesday after recovering from a beating New Year's Eve that left him unconscious.

Pete Hutchinson, 26, of Ketchum, was found lying unconscious in the road near the intersection of Main Street and 2nd Avenue with extensive head injuries, said Mike McNeil, investigator for the Ketchum Police Department.

Hutchinson was flown to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise in critical condition. He was released from the hospital Wednesday after reconstructive surgery on his face.

Edward Richard Hansen, 29, from Tacoma, Wash., is in the Blaine County jail on a \$50,000 bond, awaiting a Jan. 17 preliminary hearing on a felony charge of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

Compiled from staff reports

Fox, Batt get burned in their fire storms

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In their rush to revamp state government, new Republican leaders have run head-first into Idaho law, which limits whom they can fire, dismiss or replace.

Last month, before she was even sworn in, Republican state Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox tried to fire a deputy attorney general, although that employee answers to the attorney general.

Elnore Eberharter-Maki received a letter from Fox late in 1994 telling her her last day of work would be Dec. 30 - three days before Fox took office.

"It just said that she made a promise to the public and that my position would be filled by a member of her team and that my service was no longer required after Dec. 30," Eberharter-Maki said Thursday.

Eberharter-Maki, a University of Idaho College of Law graduate, has been a



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deputy attorney general for eight years - and the Department of Education's legal counsel since 1988.

Appointed during the administration of GOP Attorney General Jim Jones, Eberharter-Maki said she hasn't received her walking papers from newly elected GOP Attorney General Al Lance yet.

"My plans are to stay in this position unless I hear otherwise from Al Lance,"

Eberharter-Maki said. She described the atmosphere at the Department of Education as "tense" in the days since Fox arrived.

Thursday, Deputy Schools Superintendent Terry Haws and his assistant, Pat Reilly, declined to comment on the matter. Calls to Fox were not returned.

Earlier this week, Fox fired three Department of Education administrators: science consultant Richard Kay, special education supervisor Fred Balcom and child nutrition consultant Luan York. They join deputy superintendent Gus Hein, child nutrition programs Supervisor Charles A. Brown, bureau of computer services Chief James J. Marconi, and Public Information Specialist Linda High, who followed GOP Superintendent Jerry Evans out the door.

Fox has been silent on the reasons for the firings, but Haws has defended them. "The people voted Anne in to make a positive change and that's what we're trying

to do," he told the Associated-Press on Tuesday.

Said Haws: "Anne is coming in here with a new direction and a new philosophy."

The Batt transition team has also stumbled over the code at least once. Gov.-elect Phil Batt briefly requested the resignation of Idaho Human Rights Commission Chairman Marilyn Shuler, who had donated \$120 to Democrat Larry EchoHawk during the 1994 campaign.

Then Batt discovered that Shuler answers to the commission - not the governor - regarding employment. "They rescinded it as soon as they found out," Shuler said.

Shuler said Batt's a friend of her's - and the commission - and said she wasn't bothered by the letter, which had indicated she might be retained. Added Shuler, "We make mistakes occasionally here, too."

The little chill



BLOODY CHARLES MANGRUM/The Times-News

Imagine Jason Bemis' parents surprise when they discovered their 4-year-old son shoveled off their driveway (using a toy shovel) on his own accord. Jason is the son of Bob and Diane Bemis of Twin Falls.

Juvenile charged as an adult for break-in through skylight

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A 16-year-old boy is being held at the Twin Falls County jail while he awaits sentencing as an adult for breaking into a home through a skylight and trashing the house.

Seith Adam Larson, of Twin Falls, in a plea bargain, agreed to plead guilty Dec. 12 to felony burglary. In exchange, a prosecutor dismissed a charge of malicious injury to property, according to court documents.

According to an affidavit by Sgt. Donald Newman of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department:

"Larson and an 18-year-old man were arrested after breaking into a house northeast of Twin Falls on Sept. 13. They fled from police, but were later caught. Police found a skylight shattered, and inside the home, a pile of cabinets that had been ripped from the walls."

"Larson later admitted to the crime, and

said he had used the cabinets as a ladder to get out of the house. He said that he and the other man had been at the home earlier in the day, and returned later to obtain a portable air compressor.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan said the other man, Jason Smith, is also charged with burglary.

Larson could face a maximum of 10 years in prison, but a sentencing date has not yet been set. Chief Deputy Prosecutor John Lotispeich plans to recommend that Larson spend between four to six years in prison, with some probation time, according to court documents.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick declined to release Larson from jail and kept bail at \$3,000, according to court records.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan declined to comment on why Larson was charged as adult. Generally youths are charged as adults if their criminal record is extensive or violent, or if the charge is serious, he said.

TJ president's resignation won't affect Norco, spokesman says

By Annelise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The 180 employees of Norco Windows in Twin Falls will not be affected by Wednesday's resignation of TJ International President Walt Minnick, a company spokesman said Thursday. Norco is a subsidiary of TJ International.

"The impact on Norco is not significant either way," said Rich Binsacca, spokesperson for the company. "The operations of the Twin Falls plant will not change."

Minnick's resignation came after he disagreed with the majority of directors about TJ's future, according to the Associated Press. The board wanted to refocus the company

exclusively on high-end engineered wood products, or structural composites, for the home-construction industry, the AP reported.

In August, TJ International announced the merger of its Norco Windows - owner of the Twin Falls factory - with a Nebraska company. The new Outlook Windows partnership with SealRite of Lincoln, Neb., was intended to help TJ International fight depressed profits.

TJ International will focus more on the engineered lumber branch than windows, Binsacca said. It remains majority-owned of Outlook Windows, however.

"Norco Windows is the smaller fraction of the company making windows," he said. "Norco is an Outlook Window group."

Idaho delegation leads push for Republican initiatives

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON - If all goes as the Idaho delegation plans, the federal government will soon have to limit its spending, pay to enforce its own laws, and open the legislative process to the public.

Three such pieces of legislation, which are among the GOP's top priorities, are being shepherded through Congress by Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Mike Crapo.

Congress failed to pass the bills last year, and Democrats are criticizing them again this year. But Idaho's lawmakers say Republican control of the 104th Congress will weigh in their favor.

Kempthorne told two congressional committees Thursday his unfunded mandates bill would curb the federal government's ability to impose dictates on state and local governments without paying for them. The measure is slated to be debated by committees Monday and could be voted on as early as next week.

"If something is truly a national priority, in the best interest of the public health, or safety, then Congress should be honest and up-front about it and pay for it," Kempthorne said.

The measure has 57 supporters in the Senate and the endorsement of several states and local-government associations.

However, a handful of Democrats on the Governmental Affairs and Budget Committees said they had reservations about the measure's effects on health, safety and environmental laws. One suggested amending the bill to exempt those bills from the legislation.

A group of 93 organizations also signed a letter to senators urged them to

oppose the measure. They represent civil rights, disabilities, environment, education, health, labor and religious groups.

"No money, no mandates" means that if a state or local government is not given funding for the federal mandate, then it would not need to comply," read the letter.

Kempthorne said the measure would not affect existing laws, unless new mandates are added when Congress reauthorizes them. Some bills that could fall in that category are the Safe Drinking Water Act, Clean Water Act, Superfund law, mining law and Endangered Species Act.

There are also exemptions for laws that affect constitutional or civil rights, emergency assistance or legislation, and national security in Kempthorne's bill.

Under the measure's provisions, for example, the Americans With Disabilities Act and the Motor Voter law - which states including Idaho protested strongly - still would be enforced.

Idaho's other senator is leading the charge for the balanced budget amendment. Craig crafted the legislation when he was in the House and he testified Thursday in the Judiciary Committee about the need to control the federal deficit.

"Swift passage of a balanced budget amendment to our Constitution will be the kind of response the voters asked for with the mandate for change in the last election," Craig said.

The Constitutional amendment requires two-thirds majority votes in the House and Senate and ratification by three-fourths of the states.

Last year, Democrats successfully blocked the measure by arguing that

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Groups push to protect the state's wolves

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund on Thursday filed a lawsuit against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to ensure wolves already living in Idaho are protected in plans to move Canadian wolves to the state.

"We don't object to the transplants, but we think the ground rules of the reintroduction proposal should be clear from the outset," Doug Honnold, a defense fund lawyer in Bozeman, Mont., said in a telephone interview.

Honnold said the lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Boise Thursday afternoon on behalf of The Audubon Society, Sierra Club, Predator Project, Sinapu and the Gray Wolf Committee, would not seek to block plans to transplant 30 wolves from Alberta to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho.

"We are only asking the court to declare that Idaho's natural wolves, the wolves that are already on the ground, that have begun recolonizing Idaho's wildlands, are entitled to full legal protections," he said.

There are no known wolf packs in Idaho, but Fish and Wildlife Service biologists have concluded that two or more wolves do occasionally live in the state and detection of a naturally occurring wolf pack in Idaho is likely within five years.

In addition, agency officials have said nine wolf packs are known to live within 150 miles of central Idaho while in the 1980s only two packs lived within the same area.

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School board takes Buhl by the horns in dealing with its business

By Dianna Rosch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — In a time of complaints about foot-dragging, inefficient government, the Buhl School Board doesn't waste much time.

In their recent meeting, board members heard two reports, authorized two studies, requested three grant proposals be written, reorganized the district administration and faculty, extended a lease and a contract, and rewrote policy.

Blake Walsh was named as principal of the high school for the rest of the school year. Walsh has been the district director of special programs and curriculum.

Mike Gemar was named as dean of students for the high school, which involves student discipline

and attendance. Gemar taught health at the high school.

Two technology grants could buy 250 computers and pay for training for the faculty. The district plans to put a computer in every classroom and a computer lab in each building, at a cost of nearly \$1 million.

Additional money would be needed to prepare the buildings for installation of the computers. Much of the current wiring is old and will not accommodate the computers.

The board also approved a grant application to the Idaho Department of Water Resources for upgrading the lighting system. In order to comply with grant requirements, the district will have to conduct a technical assistance study at a cost of \$14,000 to \$25,000.

People in Buhl have told the

board they don't want the middle school torn down.

But before the board can decide whether or not to keep the building, they need to know the costs to bring it up to code for structural integrity and to comply with the federal Americans with Disability Act. The engineering study will cost between \$2,250 and \$3,500.

Changes in state law allow the district to reword their open enrollment policy to give it more teeth, board Chairman Lee Poppewell said.

"Out-of-district students often bring baggage with them," Superintendent Rick Hill said. The new law allows the district to be more selective in who they allow in and makes it easier to expel students not living in the district.

Ogden woman dies as Utahns struggle with big winter storm

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The first storm of the new year proved deadly, triggering a rash of traffic accidents that included a crash that took the life of an Ogden woman.

As snowfall turned road surfaces into icy spans about 6:15 a.m. Thursday, 56-year-old Sharon Anderson was killed in a two-car accident, authorities said.

Meantime, Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Bill Heath said there were numerous multiple-vehicle accidents on Interstates 15 and 84. No major injuries were reported in those collisions.

"The roads are really nasty because it has been so cold and the surfaces have been very cold," said Bill Alder, meteorologist in charge of the National

Weather Service center in Salt Lake City. "Once they got a little snow on them, they really iced up."

UHP Trooper Dean Bowman said Anderson's car went out of control on an icy Ogden arterial, began to fishtail and crossed the center line. She was then struck head-on by a car driven by Raymond Hansen, 60, of Roy.

Bowman said Anderson was not wearing a seat belt and paramedics believe she died instantly in the crash.

Hansen and his 59-year-old wife, Verla, were taken to Ogden Regional Medical Center, where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

Bowman said both were wearing seat belts and airbags deployed when the crash occurred.

Alder said the storm, which has been pounding California and western Nevada for the past couple of days, moved into Utah early Thursday.

Snow began falling along the Wasatch Front about midnight, coating Weber, Davis and Salt Lake counties with about a half-inch of light powder in the valleys. Up to five inches were reported at area ski resorts.

"This is the first decent storm we've had since the middle of December," added Alder, who noted statewide snowpacks have been about 97 percent of normal.

Forecasters said the storm was expected to resume overnight, and they issued a winter storm warning for the state's mountains late Thursday.

Frozen solid



Hotel worker Kevin Crulckshank shovels snow away from a bronze sculpture downtown in Albuquerque, N.M. A winter storm brought snow throughout the state, closing schools and roads.

Death notices

Howard F. Dubois
JEROME — Howard Irvin Dubois, 77, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995, in Parker, Calif. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Leota J. McGinnis
FAIRFIELD — Leota J. McGinnis, 74, of Fairfield, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Mountain View Cemetery near Fairfield. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Denney's Gooding Chapel.

Rhea M. Pooler
BUHL — Rhea Mae Pooler, 65, of Buhl, died Thursday, Jan. 5, 1995, at her daughter's home in Twin Falls of cancer. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Larry King
HEYBURN — Lawrence (Larry) Elwin King, 92, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m.

Services

Ruth Swartzel, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, LDS 14th Ward Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W. Burial will be at 3 p.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Viewing, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Joy Belle Taber, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ruth E. Curragton, longtime Magic Valley resident, 2 p.m. today, Buhl Baptist Church. Viewing, 9 a.m. to noon today at

Saturday at the Payne-Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Lund Christensen officiating. Burial will be at 11 a.m. at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Allen Stevens Blayney, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Rupert United Methodist Church. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Bessie H. Ellis, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Saturday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

John Loyd Mays, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Saturday, Denney's Gooding Chapel. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Hatch holds budget amendment hearings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch has found support for his balanced budget amendment far outweighs criticism. The Utah Republican and new chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee heard calls both parties for the amendment during hearings Thursday in Washington.

"The balanced budget amendment is not a thing of beauty," said former Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., who is co-leader of the Concord Coalition, which seeks balanced budgets.

"It is the abusive mother who finally checks herself into a drug rehabilitation program. . . . Stop me before I destroy the American dream for my children and their children. It is all very sad."

Hatch introduced the amendment as Congress convened Wednesday, held the hearing on it Thursday — and scheduled a committee meeting for Tuesday, where it may be passed.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said the last time Republicans had a majority in the Senate, they also passed the amendment. But he said Democratic leaders in the House killed it. Now, with GOP control in both houses, Thurmond said, "We have a significant opportunity."

The amendment, however, must pass both houses by two-thirds majorities and be ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures in order to become law.

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, who testified in favor of the amendment, warned the states may not ratify it unless they can also ratify an amendment to prevent the federal government from simply shifting its burdens to the states without funding.

Hatch also introduced such an amendment Wednesday but figures its chance of passage is not good. Many in Congress went instead to push simple statutes that ban unfunded mandates, which could be changed by Congress at any time.

Another Utah witness — Utah Farm Bureau President Kenneth Ashby — said farmers support the amendment but feel they have shouldered their share of recent budget cuts.

He said farmers "understand that cuts are necessary. . . . Now it is time for all government programs, including Social Security and defense, to follow agriculture's example."

Many Democrats still oppose the change, particularly the Clinton administration and some Democratic senators, who attacked it as a political gimmick that could send many policy decisions to the courts.

Assistant Attorney General Walter Dellinger testified that it "fails to address the critical question of how it will be enforced."

And some Republicans said they favor different versions of the amendment. Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., introduced one to require that balances be made by cutting spending and not increasing taxes.

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Mini-Cassia

Rupert mourns teen-ager's death

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — She was a "kid's kid," one who drew children to her.

Thursday, more than 600 people at Rupert Stake Center mourned the loss of Laurie Anne Hansen, 13, who died on New Year's Day.

"She was the kind of kid that kids like to have at a party, because she could always think of something fun to do," her father Gary L. Hansen said.

She enjoyed sports, horses, was a straight-A student and made her own fun that she and other children enjoyed, he said. Her personality intrigued people, in part because she went to great efforts to improve her character.

"They would see her with a weakness and see her correct it," he said.

The day Laurie died, she had been out sledding. Hansen said, something that she and other children busied themselves with a lot during the winter.

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But in the course of the surgery, her lungs shut down and while preparations were made to transport her to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, her heart stopped, Hansen said. A full autopsy has been done, and the report should be complete within the month, he said.

Hansen said he believes Laurie, who had been raised in a Mormon home, made a choice when she died.

"I think she needed to accomplish something on the other side of our sphere. She was offered a choice and took it," he said.

Hansen said Laurie wondered a lot about a relationship with God and strengthened her religious growth at a rapid pace.

"She had a hard time dealing with the mundane aspects of life ... such as her locker combination ... the little details that most grass well didn't mean much to her," Hansen said.

Doug Hansen, Laurie's uncle, said it was a growing experience to come to terms with Laurie's death.

"There's a peace that comes from realizing there is a time for every season," he said.

He said many girls considered her a best friend. In a eulogy, he quoted their memories of her.

"Laurie was everyone's hero. She's probably up in heaven right now eating peanut butter cookies and Chinese food, things she couldn't eat because of her asthma, and saying, 'Guys, don't cry, I'm happy.' I'll always picture Laurie in her ENUF shirt with her hair pulled back and a smile on her face."

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Burley clerk becomes first administrator

The Times-News

BURLEY — The City Council appointed its first administrator this week, a move it hopes will provide more continuity in city government between elections.

E.E. "Bud" Brinegar, city clerk for 21 years, was appointed city administrator in Tuesday's council meeting.

"I'm flattered and humbled by the council considering me for it," Brinegar said.

Brinegar said he will have the added responsibility of working with department heads and maintaining the business-end of running the city, while still fulfilling his city clerk duties. He said the City Council wanted an administrator to provide long-term continuity in running the city, a government that can change with every election.

Mayor Frank Bauman said the move, already made by other cities, is designed to make city

government more efficient. "There aren't many \$12 million businesses that casual people come in and attempt to operate," Bauman said, referring to elected officials.

Bauman said Brinegar was chosen because he has been performing administrative duties for at least five years. He said Brinegar's salary will be increased from about \$36,000 to the \$40,000 range.



Brinegar

Albion seeks bond to pay for electric upgrade

By Teryl Zollinger
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — The City Council plans to ask voters to approve a \$145,000 bond issue to help secure a grant to pay for a much-needed electrical system upgrade.

Albion has made the Department of Commerce's short list for a \$335,000 community development block grant. The grant would help pay for the \$500,000 electrical upgrade project.

The city must come up with the rest.

So far it has spent \$10,000 on a feasibility study, which would be credited back if Albion gets the grant.

Mayor Donald Danner said the city can also come up with an additional \$10,000 which still leaves about \$145,000.

One alternative would be a loan from the Farmers Home Administration, but to do that the city

must pass a bond issue.

With a Feb. 3 deadline looming, the city's main concern is timing. Before a bond election can be held, the city also has to publish its intent and hold a public hearing.

Whether the bond issue passes or not, the election will cost the city about \$5,000.

Another option is a pass-through grant, which is administered through a local utility cooperative and overseen by the Rural Utility Service.

The nearest coop, Raft River Electric, doesn't seem interested in pursuing the matter. And, the paperwork alone could take up to six months to complete, far exceeding the application deadline.

"If we're not successful, what alternative do we have? We don't have the budget to pay for it ourselves," Danner said.

Last year's feasibility study pointed out 13 major problems

with the electrical system — many of them health and safety concerns.

The council decided to proceed with a public hearing on Jan. 26, and it will set a bond election as early as possible.

Grant applications total more than 9 million dollars; but just over \$6 million dollars worth of aid is available. A number of communities won't be getting any financial help.

To make their application more attractive, Danner and City Maintenance Supervisor Rick Dunn have tried to find ways to save money on the project.

In other business:

• The city approved the 1994 audit prepared by Evans and Beck of Burley. The report is available at the city offices.

• The council discussed the city impact agreement ordinance between Albion and Cassia County.

• A well-head protection ordi-

nance was reviewed, to set a standard for new development. The council asked that the ordinance be reworded to comply with regulations as set by the Division of Environmental Quality.

The council discussed a graffiti ordinance. City Attorney Steven Bywater said that businesses, courts, law enforcement and the general public should take responsibility to get rid of the problem.

Danner who referred to an ordinance adopted by the city of Heyburn, questioned the fairness of imposing a fine upon business owners who don't get graffiti cleaned up by a set time period.

Bywater said that if it doesn't get cleaned up immediately it runs the risk of leading to more graffiti. Other cities have discovered that the problem dies out if the perpetrator doesn't get the satisfaction of seeing the graffiti, he said.

2 children die in Wahington apartment complex fire

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP) — Two children were killed by fire that swept through a four-unit apartment building early Thursday.

Clarkston Fire Chief Robert Berreman said.

Firefighters arriving at the fire

were told two children were in a bedroom inside one of the units.

Both were taken to St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston, Idaho, where a 7-year-old girl was pronounced dead on arrival, Berreman said.

A 69-year-old boy suffered burns over 60 percent of his body and was taken to the Harborview Medical Center's burn unit in Seattle, where he later died.

Their names were being withheld until family members were notified.

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School board takes Buhl by the horns in dealing with its business

By Dianne Rosch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — In a time of complaints about "foot-dragging," inefficient government, the Buhl School Board doesn't waste much time.

In their recent meeting, board members heard two reports, authorized two studies, requested three grant proposals be written, reorganized the district administration and faculty, extended a lease and a contract, and rewrote policy.

Blake Walsh was named as principal of the high school for the rest of the school year. Walsh has been the district director of special programs and curriculum.

Mike Gemar was named as dean of students for the high school, which involves student discipline

and attendance. Gemar taught health at the high school.

Two technology grants could buy 250 computers and pay for training for the faculty. The district plans to put a computer in every classroom and a computer lab in each building, at a cost of nearly \$1 million.

Additional money would be needed to prepare the buildings for installation of the computers. Much of the current wiring is old and will not accommodate the computers.

The board also approved a grant application to the Idaho Department of Water Resources for upgrading the lighting system. In order to comply with grant requirement, the district will have to conduct a technical assistance study at a cost of \$14,000 to \$25,000.

People in Buhl have told the

board they don't want the middle school torn down.

But before the board can decide whether or not to keep the building, they need to know the costs to bring it up to code for structural integrity and to comply with the federal Americans with Disability Act. The engineering study will cost between \$2,250 and \$3,500.

Changes in state law allow the district to reword their open enrollment policy to give it more teeth, board Chairman Lee Poppelwell said.

"Out-of-district students often bring baggage with them," Superintendent Rick Hill said. The new law allows the district to be more selective in who they allow in and makes it easier to expel students not living in the district.

Ogden woman dies as Utahns struggle with big winter storm

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The first snow of the new year proved deadly, triggering a rash of traffic accidents that included a crash that took the life of an Ogden woman.

As snowfall turned road surfaces into icy spans about 6:15 a.m. Thursday, 56-year-old Sharon Anderson was killed in a two-car accident, authorities said.

Meantime, Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Bill Heath said there were numerous multiple-vehicle accidents on Interstates 15 and 84. No major injuries were reported in those collisions.

"The roads are really nasty because it has been so cold and the surfaces have been very cold," said Bill Alder, meteorologist in charge of the National

Weather Service center in Salt Lake City. "Once they got a little snow on them, they really iced up."

UHP Trooper Dean Bowman said Anderson's car went out of control on an icy Ogden arterial, began to fishtail and crossed the center line. She was then struck head-on by a car driven by Raymond Hansen, 60, of Roy.

Bowman said Anderson was not wearing a seat belt and paramedics believe she died instantly in the crash.

Hansen and his 59-year-old wife, Verla, were taken to Ogden Regional Medical Center, where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

Bowman said both were wearing seat belts and airbags deployed when the crash occurred.

Alder said the storm, which has been pounding California and western Nevada for the past couple of days, moved into Utah early Thursday.

Snow began falling along the Wasatch Front about midnight, coating Weber, Davis and Salt Lake counties with about a half-inch of light powder in the valleys. Up to five inches were reported at area ski resorts.

"This is the first decent storm we've had since the middle of December," added Alder, who noted statewide snowpaks have been about 97 percent of normal.

Forecasters said the storm was expected to resume overnight, and they issued a winter storm warning for the state's mountains late Thursday.

Frozen solid



Hotel worker Kevin Cruickshank shovels snow away from a bronze sculpture downtown in Albuquerque, N.M. A winter storm brought snow throughout the state, closing schools and roads.

Death notices

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Services

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Joy Belle Taber, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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The Utah Republican and new chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee heard calls both parties for the amendment during hearings Thursday in Washington.

"The balanced budget amendment is not a thing of beauty," said former Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., who is co-leader of the Concord Coalition, which seeks balanced budgets.

"It is the abusive mother who finally checks herself into a drug rehabilitation program. . . Stop me before I kill again. Stop me before I destroy the American dream for my children and their children. It is all very sad."

Hatch introduced the amendment as Congress convened Wednesday, held the hearing on it Thursday — and scheduled a committee meeting for Tuesday, where it may be passed.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said the last time Republicans had a majority in the Senate, they also passed the amendment. But he said Democratic leaders in the House killed it. Now, with GOP control in both houses, Thurmond said, "We have a significant opportunity."

The amendment, however, must pass both houses by two-thirds majorities and be ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures in order to become law.

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, who testified in favor of the amendment, warned the states may not ratify it unless they can also ratify an amendment to prevent the federal government from simply shifting its burdens to the states without funding.

Hatch also introduced such an amendment Wednesday but figures its chance of passage is not good. Many in Congress want instead to push simple statutes that ban unfunded mandates, which could be changed by Congress at any time.

Another Utah witness — Utah Farm Bureau President Kenneth Ashby — said farmers support the amendment but fear they have shouldered their share of recent budget cuts.

"He said farmers understand that cuts are necessary. . . Now it is time for all government programs, including Social Security and defense, to follow agriculture's example."

Many Democrats still oppose the change, particularly the Clinton administration and some Democratic senators, who attacked it as a political gimmick that could send many policy decisions to the courts.

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Mini-Cassia

Rupert mourns teen-ager's death

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — "She was a 'kid's kid,' one who drew children to her.

Thursday, more than 600 people at Rupert State Center mourned the loss of Laurie Anne Hansen, 13, who died on New Year's Day.

"She was the kind of kid that kids like to have at a party, because she could always think of something fun to do," her father Gary L. Hansen said.

She enjoyed sports, horses, was a straight-A student and made her own fun that she and other children enjoyed, he said. Her personality intrigued people, in part because she went to great efforts to improve her character.

"They would see her with a weakness and see her correct it," he said.

The day Laurie died, she had been out sledding, Hansen said, something that she and other children busied themselves with a lot during the winter.

But after complaining about stomach pains and nausea, she was taken to Cassia Memorial



Hansen

shut down and while preparations were made to transport her to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, her heart stopped, Hansen said. A full autopsy has been done, and the report should be complete within the month, he said.

Hansen said he believes Laurie, who had been raised in a Mormon home, made a choice when she died.

Hospital. Doctors performed surgery to remove scar tissue, which had developed after an appendectomy five years ago, that had blocked part of her small intestine, Hansen said.

But in the course of the surgery, her lungs

"I think she needed to accomplish something on the other side of our sphere. She was offered a choice and took it," he said.

Hansen said Laurie wondered a lot about a relationship with God and strengthened her religious growth at a rapid pace.

"She had a hard time dealing with the mundane aspects of life ... such as her locker combination ... the little details that most grasp well didn't mean much to her," Hansen said.

Doug Hansen, Laurie's uncle, said it was a growing experience to come to terms with Laurie's death.

"There's a peace that comes from realizing there is a time for every season," he said.

He said many girls considered her a best friend. In a eulogy, he quoted their memories of her.

"Laurie was everyone's hero. She's probably up in heaven right now eating peanut butter cookies and Chinese food, things she couldn't eat because of her asthma, and saying, 'Guys, don't cry, I'm happy.' I'll always picture Laurie in her ENUF shirt with her hair pulled back and a smile on her face."

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Burley clerk becomes first administrator

The Times-News

BURLEY — The City Council appointed its first administrator this week, a move it hopes will provide more continuity in city government between elections.

E.E. "Bud" Brinegar, city clerk for 21 years, was appointed city administrator in Tuesday's council meeting.

"I'm flattered and humbled by the council considering me for it," Brinegar said.

Brinegar said he will have the added responsibility of working with department heads and maintaining the business-end of running the city, while still fulfilling his city clerk duties. He said the City Council wanted an administrator to provide long-term continuity in running the city, a government that can change with every election.

Mayor Frank Bauman said the move, already made by other cities, is designed to make city

government more efficient.

"There aren't many \$12 million businesses that casual people come in and attempt to operate," Bauman said, referring to elected officials.

Bauman said Brinegar was chosen because he has been performing administrative duties for at least five years. He said Brinegar's salary will be increased from about \$36,000 to the \$40,000 range.

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Albion seeks bond to pay for electric upgrade

By Teryl Zollinger
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — The City Council plans to ask voters to approve \$145,000 bond issue to help secure a grant to pay for a much-needed electrical system upgrade.

Albion has made the Department of Commerce's short list for a \$335,000 community development block grant. The grant would help pay for the \$500,000 electrical upgrade project.

The city must come up with the rest.

So far it has spent \$10,000 on a feasibility study, which would be credited back if Albion gets the grant.

Mayor Donald Danner said the city can also come up with an additional \$10,000 which still leaves about \$145,000.

One alternative would be a loan from the Farmers Home Administration, but to do that the city

must pass a bond issue.

With a Feb. 3 deadline looming, the city's main concern is timing. Before a bond election can be held, the city also has to publish its intent and hold a public hearing.

Whether the bond issue passes or not, the election will cost the city about \$3,000.

Another option is a pass-through grant which is administered through a local utility cooperative and overseen by the Rural Utility Service.

The nearest coop, Raft River Electric, doesn't seem interested in pursuing the matter. And, the paperwork alone could take up to six months to complete, far exceeding the application deadline.

"If we're not successful, what alternative do we have? We don't have the budget to pay for it ourselves," Danner said.

Last year's feasibility study pointed out 13 major problems

with the electrical system — many of them health and safety concerns.

The council decided to proceed with a public hearing on Jan. 26, and it will call a bond election as early as possible.

Grant applications total more than 9 million dollars; but just over \$6 million dollars worth of aid is available. A number of communities won't be getting any financial help.

To make their application more attractive, Danner and City Maintenance Supervisor Rick Dunn have tried to find ways to save money on the project.

In other business: The city approved the 1994 audit prepared by Evans and Beck of Burley. The report is available at the city offices.

The council discussed the city impact agreement ordinance between Albion and Cassia County.

A well head protection ordi-

nance was reviewed, to set a standard for new development. The council asked that the ordinance be reworded to comply with regulations set by the Division of Environmental Quality.

The council discussed a graffiti ordinance. City Attorney Steven Bywater said that businesses, courts, law enforcement and the general public should take responsibility to get rid of the problem.

Danner who referred to an ordinance adopted by the city of Heyburn, questioned the fairness of imposing a fee upon business owners who don't get graffiti cleaned up by a set time period.

Bywater said that if it doesn't get cleaned up immediately it runs the risk of leading to more graffiti. Other cities have discovered that the problem dies out if the perpetrator doesn't get the satisfaction of seeing the graffiti, he said.

2 children die in Wahington apartment complex fire

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP) — Two children were killed by fire that swept through a four-unit apartment building early Thursday.

Clarkston Fire Chief Robert Berreman said.

Firefighters arriving at the fire-

were told two children were in a bedroom inside one of the units.

Both were taken to St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston, Idaho, where a 7-year-old girl was pronounced dead on arrival, Berreman said.

A 9-year-old boy suffered burns over 60 percent of his body and was taken to the Harborview Medical Center's burn unit in Seattle, where he later died.

Their names were being withheld until family members were notified.

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41 Yellowstone bison shot as winter toll rises

GARDINER, Mont. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park rangers and Montana game wardens killed 41 park bison grazing on ranch land about 200 yards from the park's boundary Thursday.

The bison were shot in a 10-minute fusillade shortly after dawn. About 60 South Dakota Indians, mostly Oglala Sioux, stood by to field dress the carcasses and take the meat back to their reservations.

So far this winter, 109 Yellowstone bison have been killed after leaving the park's sanctuary in search of food. About 200 more bison are near the park boundary and expected to leave its safety soon.

The shooting is reminiscent of the winter of 1989, when 569 bison were killed by hunters after leaving the park. The slaughter sparked emotional protests from animal-rights groups and threats of a tourist boycott.

Since then, the park's bison population has nearly doubled, to more than 4,000, which some scientists say is greater than the park's grazing capacity.

Bison are killed when they leave the park seeking winter forage for

feared they will spread the disease brucellosis to Montana cattle herds. Brucellosis causes spontaneous abortions in cattle and undulant fever in humans.

The ability of the disease to spread from bison to cattle has been confirmed in the lab but not in the wild, and the likelihood of infection is hotly contested by some animal-rights and environmental groups.

But three states already require testing or quarantine of Montana cattle entering their borders simply based on the possibility that the Yellowstone bison have spread the disease.

Not all the bison leaving the park are killed. Some are allowed to wander freely, if they pose no threat to cattle or to private property.

But about 200 are on the edge of the park near cattle lands, said Steve Lewis, regional supervisor for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, and decisions about how to handle them will be made on a "day by day basis." A combination of shooting some animals and hazing others back into the park is likely, he said.

There is almost nothing in the way of feed in the area just inside

the Yellowstone border. "It's a desert almost," Lewis said. "You can see why they're moving out — to find forage."

The killing brought expressions of anger and disgust even from some participants, who said legal constraints prevented them from managing the animals in other ways.

Mark Heckert of the Inter-Tribal Bison Cooperative, a group of 34 tribes that want to use excess Yellowstone bison as seed animals for tribal herds, said Indians consider the way the bison were killed Thursday as disrespectful.

"We're doing this under protest, and on condition that they are working toward live removal," he said. The U.S. Agriculture Department opposes the live removal.

Rory Hanrahan, spokeswoman for Montana Gov. Marc Racicot, said a threatened lawsuit will be filed next week against the Park Service and the Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Those two agencies disagree on how to handle the bison and Racicot has complained that their dispute leaves Montana stuck with a growing problem.



A bull elk grazes in a field along with cattle this week near Crouch, about 50 miles north of Boise. Some sportsmen believe area elk and deer are beginning to starve due to land development in animal feeding areas and because of larger herds.

Convoy to help feed deer, elk

BOISE (AP) — Boise-area deer and elk enthusiasts are planning a relief expedition Saturday to feed hundreds of hungry animals in Garden Valley.

Driven from the mountains into the valley 50 miles north of Boise by thick snow covering their food sources, the animals are munching on livestock feed and homeowners' shrubs.

Volunteers will cart five tons of hay from the Treasure Valley in pickups and a trailer. They will give

the hay to Garden Valley farmers to feed the deer and elk.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game isn't giving the rescue effort its blessing. But it's not trying to stop it either.

Eagle truck driver Farrell Ferguson, who will help, said many of the animals are starving and running out of natural feed because last summer's drought curtailed vegetation growth. Rick Gilchrist, regional Fish and Game educator, disagreed.

"They're hungry, but there's a dif-

ference between being hungry and starving," Gilchrist said. "There's plenty of natural food for them. They don't need to be fed yet."

In the past 10 years, numbers have grown due to bans on hunting females. And the drought that began in the mid-1980s reduced snow depths and made it easier for the animals to find food in the winter and survive.

The agency is prepared to feed the deer this winter, should conditions warrant it.

Briefly

City loses official after short stint

SOUTH JORDAN, Utah — Just four months after he was hired following a national search, City Administrator Glen Vernon is quitting his job for one that pays more.

Vernon, 54, told the city council in a closed session Tuesday that he has accepted a similar position in Alaska. His decision was made public Thursday.

"It comes down to the fact that I've lived in Alaska for many years and have an opportunity to go back at a considerable increase in salary," Vernon said.

Vernon was paid an annual salary of \$50,000 as South Jordan's administrator. While he would not reveal his wage as borough manager for the Bristol Bay Borough in Naknek, Alaska, South Jordan Mayor Theron Hutchings said he understood Vernon would about double his salary.

Town finds new police chief in Nevada

SPRINGVILLE, Utah — A Nevada lawman has been appointed police chief in Springville to replace Leland Bowers, who is retiring Jan. 13.

Louis H. Fetherolf, currently the police chief of Fallon, Nev., will take over at the end of the month. He was selected from five finalists.

Fetherolf, a native of Michigan, has served as Fallon's chief the past four years. He previously served for four years as Midvale, Utah, police chief and had been a police officer in Orem, Utah, and Los Angeles.

Bowers announced his retirement in November.

Utah coat plant may be closed, sold

MANTI, Utah — About 84 workers at the Pyke Manufacturing Co. plant here were notified this week of the plant's pending closure or sale.

The Salt Lake-based company filed for Chapter 11 protection under the U.S. Bankruptcy code last month.

Company President Morris Smith said the domestic textile industry has been in decline and the North American Free Trade Agreement will make it more difficult to compete with foreign competitors.

As a result, work has slowed at its Manti facility, which manufactures coats for Pacific Trails, Smith said. Pyke purchased the plant from Pacific Trails about 15 years ago. Pyke also operates a manufacturing plant in Salt Lake.

Clerk fined for shoplifting cold pills

WALLACE — Shoshone County Clerk Marcia Winfield was sentenced to home detention and fined \$100 after she was accused of shoplifting a package of cold tablets from a Kellogg grocery store.

Magistrate Judge Neil Walter on Wednesday ordered Winfield to serve two weekends of in-home detention after she entered an Alford plea to the charge. Under the plea, Winfield did not admit guilt but agreed she would likely be found guilty.

Winfield was stopped by a store security guard Dec. 28. Winfield said she intended to pay for the tablets, which she put into her purse after they slipped out of her shopping cart.

Compiled from wire reports

Collision kills 5 north of Rexburg

REXBURG (AP) — Five people, including an 8-year-old child, died when the van they were riding in was hit broadside by a potato truck just north of Rexburg.

Authorities said it appeared the van carrying eight people in all skidded through a stop sign on slick pavement at a rural intersection Wednesday night and was hit by the truck. The group was apparently on a sledding outing to St. Anthony Sand Dunes. The suspected driver and the other two passengers have been hospitalized. The truck driver was treated for minor injuries and released.

"It's just tragic that we lost five lives," Fremont County Sheriff Terry Thompson said Thursday, "but it's an example of how slick the roads are."

Thompson called it the worst accident he has seen in 24 years. The initial investigation has found no indication that speed or alcohol played a role in the accident.

"It's just been a nightmare," the sheriff said.

Dead are three Ricks College students — Lisa Nelson, 20, Trudi Tanner, 19, and Venice Ricks, 20, all of Rexburg, and Sugar-Salem High School basketball player Shawn Dexter, 17, and Nelson's sister, Lacey Nelson, 8.

Another sister, LaNae Nelson, 18, was in critical condition with head injuries at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls. Emily Erickson, 19, of Brigham City, Utah, was in serious condition with facial fractures, and Kent Ricks, 18, of Rexburg, who was believed to have been driving the van, was in fair and stable condition.

Officials said the Sugar-Salem boys basketball game scheduled for Thursday at Shelley was postponed. Coach Glenn Romney of the third-ranked Sugar-Salem Diggers said Dexter's death shocked his teammates.

"It's a real rough go," Romney said. "There was a lot of closeness with these kids."

Pathologist retracts claim wound was self-inflicted

RIGBY (AP) — The Idaho Falls pathologist who performed the autopsies on four people found dead in a Rigby home last week has backed away from his initial statement that one of the fatal wounds was self-inflicted.

Dr. J. Thomas Mitchell told the Associated Press in an interview Wednesday morning that his autopsy indicated the wound sustained by Mary Myers, 44, was apparently self-inflicted while the fatal wounds of sons, Anthony Lewis Rice, 20, and Keith Alan Rice, 16, and Keith's girlfriend, Christine Danielson, 17, were not.

When questioned moments later about Mitchell's comments, Jefferson County Sheriff Blair Olsen said he had not talked to Mitchell or received his report and if the doctor was making such statements he was "talking out of turn."

Later in the day, however, the Idaho Falls Post Register reported that Mitchell claimed in an interview with it that his original statement was based only on "word of mouth" from investigating officials.

"Her wound was no different than that of anyone else," Mitchell told the newspaper, contending he could not conclude that Myers had killed herself.

However, Olsen has confirmed that Mrs. Myers was holding a .22-caliber pistol when her body was found — a pistol identical to one owned by the Myers family — and that there was what he labeled a suicide note found near her body. That note is being analyzed for handwriting comparison and fingerprints.

In addition, Myers had filed for divorce from her husband of four years, Tom, just two days before her body was found on Dec. 30. She had earlier filed for a restraining order against Tom Myers.

Rocky Flats operations suspended

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Officials at the former Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant suspended all nuclear operations in a former plutonium processing building after workers twice violated radioactive handling procedures.

The first incident occurred Dec. 29 when an engineer responsible for checking valve alignments closed six valves on five storage tanks without prior authorization. The second incident occurred New Year's Eve when an operator reopened the valves as part of his

tank inspection duties, also without authorization.

Officials said no liquids were moved as a result of the valve changes, and initial reviews show there was no danger of a criticality, a non-nuclear explosion of nuclear materials that could cause serious injury, death and contamination.

Elevating the offense for a second violation from a misdemeanor to a felony would send a clear message that protection orders must be obeyed. Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said.

Now, those who violate protection orders, even repeatedly, face a maximum one-year in jail and a \$5,000 fine for each misdemeanor conviction.

Provo golfers want Sunday play

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Efforts by elected officials to close Provo's municipal golf course on Sundays does not enjoy the support of most residents, a new public opinion survey reveals.

The copyright Dan Jones & Associates poll, published in the Deseret News Thursday, shows only 34 percent of the 401 respondents favor the idea. Fifty percent are opposed, with 16 percent undecided.

The poll, conducted Dec. 5-10, has a margin for error of 5 percent. In addition to opposing closure of the East Bay Golf Course on Sunday, Provo residents also

strongly reject the prospect of the discontinuing city-sponsored activities on Monday night.

Traditionally, Monday nights — "Family Home Evening" — are set aside for family oriented activities.

But pollsters found that only 19 percent of the respondents thought the city should stop city activities on Monday nights.

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Briefly

Bruin coach will lead basketball clinics

TWIN FALLS — A six-week "Little Drillers" basketball clinic for boys and girls from kindergarten through third grade will be conducted by Twin Falls High School basketball coach Dan Vogt. The 50-minute sessions begin at 8 a.m. each Saturday beginning tomorrow and running through Feb. 11 at Robert Stuart Junior High.

Cost is \$10 and each participant will receive a T-shirt. Registration is tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. at the junior high. For more information, call Vogt at 734-4780.

CSI boxing smoker features 16 bouts; tickets available

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are available for the Rocky Mountain Regional Cowboy Championship Smoker, slated for the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center Jan. 21.

Sixteen bouts pit members of the CSI rodeo team against the toughest cowboy fighters in the region. The card also features ladies' bouts. General admission seats are \$6, reserved seats are \$8 and ringside seats are \$10. Tickets can be purchased at Latham Motors and Vickers Western Store in Twin Falls.

Catch CSI basketball games Saturday on television

TWIN FALLS — King Videocable will broadcast Saturday's College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball games on cable channel 10.

Live coverage begins when the women tip off against Utah Valley State College at 6 p.m., with the men's game starting at about 8 p.m.

Longtime local radio announcer Ed Prater will handle play-by-play duties, with Ted Poppewell doing color commentary.

Compiled from staff reports

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College men's basketball
Sait Lake Community College at College of Southern Idaho, 8 p.m.

College women's basketball
Sait Lake Community College at College of Southern Idaho, 6 p.m.

High School boys' basketball
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Wood River at Salmon, 6 p.m.
Wendell at Doclo, 4:30 p.m.
Kimberly at Filer, 4:30 p.m.

Valley at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m.
Hansen at Hagerman, 7 p.m.
Oakley at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.

Raft River at Rockland, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Bliss, 3 p.m.
Camas County at Richfield, 6 p.m.

High School girls' basketball
Burley at Highland, 8 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.

Oakley at Castleford, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Bliss, 3 p.m.
Camas County at Richfield, 6 p.m.

High School wrestling
Twin Falls at Elko Invitational
Minico at Tiger-Grizz Invitational
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Tigers rip Wolverines

Jerome overcomes charity-stripe slump, faces Buhl Saturday

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome set up a showdown with Buhl Saturday by whipping Wood River 58-36 in a South Central Idaho conference girls' basketball contest Thursday.

The win puts Jerome a game back of the Indians heading into Saturday's game. Buhl, winners of 12 straight games hasn't played since December 21.

With the victory, Jerome coach Michelle Skyles downplayed the big game.

"We want to play well on Saturday. What I'm worried about is two weeks from now (the conference tournament)," she said. "If we win, it'll be a big mental boost, but it's not a game to decide state or not. Buhl will be tough again."

Despite a 2-for-13 shooting slump from the free throw line, Jerome put in a good performance Thursday. The Tigers' defense got some big plays on offense as well as defensively held the Wolverines to six points in the first quarter and eight points in the final period.

"Wood River is a lot better than what happened. They showed it was their first game back," said Skyles.

Jane Tolman and sophomore Shelley Kuhlman outscored the entire Wolverine team in the first quarter as each scored four points and built a 17-6 lead. Tolman added four more in the second and Lanie Barnes had six as Jerome had a 30-16 lead at the break.

They put the game away in the third quarter when Barnes knocked in a bucket for a 44-24 lead.

The lead got as high as 24 in the fourth quarter on a Kuhlman pick and roll.

Kuhlman led Jerome with 16 points and Barnes added 14.

"Everybody did well. I play 11 girls every game, which will be good in the long run," said Skyles.



Wood River's Rebecca Daniels bobbles the ball in the air as Jerome's Kim Burton goes for the steal.

Tara Pyle took scoring honors in the contest scoring 17 points for Wood River.

Wood River	6	12	20	36
Jerome	7	20	45	58
Wood River-Robin 1-0-1, 2, Pyle 5-7-11, Hanson 1-0-1				

Blazer says he wants to hit the trail

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Suddenly, those Clyde Drexler trade rumors make sense.

The Portland Trail Blazers' all-time leader in 10 categories, including points, assists, steals and rebounds, has asked to be traded.

He said he doesn't like the team's new management and wants to play for a contender, a description he obviously believes no longer fits the Blazers.

Drexler made his demands public in an interview at Charlotte, N.C., where the team played Wednesday night.

"I want out," he told The Oregonian newspaper. "I told them at the beginning of the season — after the rumors came up with Miami — that I felt I was not being dealt the truth and I was not being dealt with fairly."

"It's nothing against the coaching staff, but I think a change of scenery is best right now."

Blazers' president Bob Whitsitt was not in his office Thursday and did not return



Drexler

phone calls. But he did issue a statement about Drexler.

"I have had numerous discussions with him regarding his personal desires and his future," Whitsitt said. "The discussions have been ongoing and will remain behind closed doors."

It's not news that Drexler was unhappy and would accept a trade.

He was upset when no one in the Blazers' organization told him about the Miami talks.

And he didn't like the firing of coach Rick Adelman, the departure of senior vice president Geoff Peirce and the dismissal of several other within the organization.

Trading Drexler would not be easy. He's 32 years old, is coming off two injury

plagued seasons and has an \$8.75 million balloon payment coming up in 1995-96, the final year of his contract.

Drexler is healthy now and he's having his best season since 1992. He's ninth in the NBA in scoring at 23 points per game and is averaging 5.3 rebounds and 5.1 assists per contest.

"We have been very pleased with his performances to date, both at practices and at games, and anticipate seeing him selected to play in his eighth consecutive All-Star game next month in Phoenix," Whitsitt said.

Drexler did not return messages at his hotel in Boston on Thursday, and wasn't available at practice because the team canceled its workout.

He has played all 12 of his professional seasons with the Blazers, the longest stretch with one team of any current NBA player.

He helped the team make it to the NBA Finals in 1990 and 1992 and was a member of the first Olympic "Dream Team" 1992. But he never won an NBA crown.

Union says players are free agents

The Los Angeles Times

The baseball players' union, in a letter to management lawyer Chuck O'Connor, said Thursday that all unsigned players are entitled to unrestricted free agency because owners improperly changed work conditions and contract language when they implemented the salary-cap system on Dec. 22.

The union's interpretation could affect about 835 players, although about 200 of them are already eligible for unrestricted free agency.

"We'll pursue this in court, in arbitration or any venue the owners desire," union lawyer Eugene Orza said, adding that clubs could be liable for treble damages. The immediate ramifications, however, is unclear.

The union ordered a signing freeze when the owners implemented the salary cap, and has said it will be maintained during a two-week, seven-city series of meetings with players and agents starting today in Chicago. In addition, flooding the market with more than 800 free agents would only restrict salary growth.

O'Connor dismissed the threat, saying: "It's simply another way for the union to say it disagrees with the implementation of the salary cap and the changes in contract language."

"It's designed to shake up the clubs, but it's something we anticipated. We probably will use the letter as further evidence of the union's refusal to bargain collectively."

In his letter, union leader Donald Fehr said existing contracts require owners to offer players the same bargaining agreement and that clubs can no longer renew the contracts of players unsigned on March 1, since contracts tendered on Dec. 23 "are materially different from the 1994 contracts."

Some of the union's argument is similar to the 1975 presentation in which they won free agency for Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, shattering the owners' contention that the renewal clause in the standard contract rolled over every year. Arbitrator Peter Seitz ruled that the clause represented only a one-year renewal. A federal court upheld that decision, leading to the free-agency and arbitration systems.

The latest development is certain to cause another legal confrontation. Each side charged the other with unfair labor practice filings with the National Labor Relations Board on Dec. 26. A decision by the NLRB on whether to issue complaints is expected about Feb. 1. If the agency finds for the union, it could ask a federal judge for a preliminary injunction against the cap.

In other developments, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said President Clinton was concerned about the absence of negotiating progress and wants to bring "whatever kind of influence he can" to improve the situation.

Panetta said Clinton has asked for a briefing in the next few days, but management and union sources said they did not know what more he can do except to keep special mediator William J. Usery involved.

Huskies dominate Hawks, but find reason for concern

The Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — No. 6 Connecticut had lost its edge and still beat Hartford by 25 points Thursday night.

Coach Jim Calhoun had a few concerns about how the Huskies performed, especially since the 102-77 victory came sandwiched between two Big East opponents.

"The surges in offense, that's how we play," Calhoun said. "The surges in defense are unacceptable."

The Huskies, who were coming off a 77-67 win over Villanova on Tuesday and who will play host to St. John's on Sunday, agreed they didn't play well.

"It's just not one of those games when you can say, 'Hey, they did a lot of great things out there,'" said Donny Marshall, who contributed 14 points to Connecticut's balanced scoring attack.

'Real' season tough on top teams

The Associated Press

Conference play signals the real start of the college basketball season. The made-for-TV matchups are over, the cupcakes forgotten.

League play demonstrates the real strength in the game. Finally, there are results to back up the rankings.

Oh, really? Conference play began Wednesday night. When it ended, three teams ranked in the Top 11 all garnered among the best two programs in their leagues, had lost. Circle the date

Ray Allen led the Huskies (9-0) with 20 points and Travis Knight had 16 and grabbed 10 rebounds. Kirk King added 15 points.

"Ray Allen, I thought, had an awful night, and he had 20 points," Calhoun said. "He's a very good player."

Hartford scored 20 points to lead Arun Ramey, whose leading scorer, Mike Bond, was held to three field goals, two in the last four minutes, and finished with 17 points.

The Huskies have won eight straight over the Hawks, the last five by 25 points or more.

The Hawks battled Connecticut evenly, trailing 25-22 before the Huskies went on a 23-7 run midway through the first half. Hartford was down 53-35 at halftime.

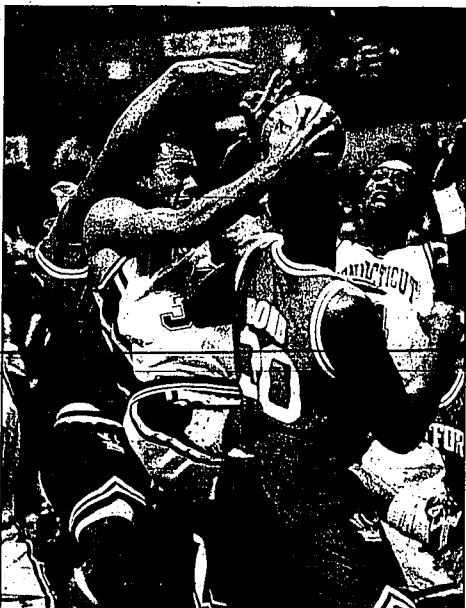
After Kevin O'Leary drove the tert baseline to give the Huskies their biggest lead, 66-46, Hartford ran off 12 points while holding UConn to a layup by Brian Fair and cut it to 68-58 with 11:35 to play.

on your calendar, because North Carolina, Arkansas and Duke don't lose often — not alone on the same night.

Top-ranked North Carolina, playing without injured starting guard Dante Calabria, lost 80-70 at North Carolina State.

The 11-game winning streak of No. 3 Arkansas came to end in a 76-71 loss at Mississippi. And, in what may have been the biggest shock of all, No. 11 Duke lost 75-70 ... at home to Clemson.

Please see COLLEGE/6B



Hartford's Michael Griffin, left, and Mike Bond sandwich Connecticut's Donny Marshall during the first half of Thursday's game in Storrs, Conn.



Dan and Claire Marino spoke Thursday at the Davle, Fla., school for their son, Michael, who has autism. The Miami Dolphins quarterback is this year's spokesman for National Autism Awareness Week, Jan. 9-15.

Marinos 'blessed' with autistic son

DAVLE, Fla. — Dan Marino has fame, fortune and a son with autism. Even No. 13 gets an unlucky break sometimes.

On Thursday, the Miami Dolphins quarterback suited in his preparations for Sunday's playoff game at San Diego to talk about his 6-year-old son, Michael.

"Life can be very hectic, and you're going a thousand miles an hour," Marino said. "When we found out about Michael, we realized that you're blessed, and we've been blessed with a lot of great things. Sometimes things can get tough in life, but he's been a blessing because he makes you appreciate all the things you have going for you."

would fixate on one toy. That was his toy—and couldn't be touched, and he always had that.

"Now he's very affectionate and very social. He's the ring-leader on the street. He has done beautifully. We couldn't be any happier. Early intervention is really important."

Michael was diagnosed as having a mild case of autism, the result of a neurological disorder that affects functioning of the brain. He has received special teaching and therapy since age 2½.

"It could be a lot worse," Marino said. "Michael is doing really well. We realize a lot of people aren't as fortunate."

Marino is this year's spokesman for National Autism Awareness Week, which begins Monday. He and his wife, Claire, appeared at a news conference at Michael's school, located a few football fields from the Dolphins' training camp.

"It's a wonderful coincidence that the Dolphins happen to be in the playoffs," said Andrew Beckerman, president of the local chapter of the Autism Society of America.

The Marinos have three sons and one daughter, ages 8 to 23. They recognized a problem with Michael, their second child, when he was about 2.

"He was not verbal," Mrs. Marino said. "He was unaffectionate. He didn't like to be hugged or kissed. He would stare a lot. He

Michael was treated by his siblings simply as one of the family. He shares dad's blond hair and photogenic smile.

"He's very aware of the fact I'm a quarterback for the Dolphins," Marino said. "He goes to the home games and understands pretty much what is going on."

"He thinks it's too noisy," Mrs. Marino added with a laugh.

Marino, who has also done charity work for the United Way and leukemia fund, said he hopes to increase awareness about autism. He and his wife recently filmed public service announcements to encourage early intervention by parents of autistic children.

"We can wait for a miracle," Marino said, "or we can create one."

Odds makers gamble on NFC

The Associated Press

It's easy to tell which conference has the dominant teams. Just go to Las Vegas and ask the oddsmakers, who have made San Francisco 16-point favorites over Chicago and Dallas 10-point favorites over Green Bay. Then ask them about the AFC, where the home teams are getting the three-point or so edge that goes to the home team.

What does it all mean? Probably that the NFC team will win the Super Bowl for the 11th straight year.

Cleveland (plus 3½) at Pittsburgh Let's hear it again from all the coaches in Pittsburgh. "One of the toughest things to do is beat a team three times in one season."

Maybe, but of the eight times there have been such meetings, the team that won the first two won the third four times. Maybe that's because it's just been better.

This one probably comes down to which quarterback makes more mistakes. Jimmy Testaverde may have had a near-perfect game against New England last week, but he hasn't in his two outings against the Steelers, in which he's thrown six

NFL playoff bracket

NFC		AFC	
Second round	Conference Championship	Second round	Conference Championship
Chicago	San Francisco	Cleveland	Pittsburgh
Saturday, Jan. 7	Sunday, Jan. 15	Saturday, Jan. 7	Sunday, Jan. 15
Green Bay	Dallas	Miami	San Diego
Sunday, Jan. 8	at Dallas	Sunday, Jan. 8	at San Diego

for him. In their last meeting, his offensive line did a great job of picking up blitzes. That gave him open receivers, but he didn't hit them, blaming a wet ball.

Who knows what the ball will be like this weekend. But home field tends to hold in the playoffs.

STEELERS, 16-10

Chicago (plus 16) at San Francisco

Has there ever been a spread this big in a playoff game? Probably not, but this one's deserved.

Lewis Tillman, the Chicago running back, compares this year's Bears to last year's Giants, for whom he played. Last year's Giants also beat Minnesota (but at home), then went to San Francisco ...

Those Giants were probably better than these Bears, but less exhausted. Are these Bears any less exhausted? 49ERS, 44-3

Green Bay (plus 10) at Dallas

The Packers have become the trendy pick because of the way the Cowboys ended the season.

That's even though the Cowboys beat them 42-31 on Thanksgiving

with Jason Garrett at quarterback and Sterling Sharpe in the Green Bay lineup. Troy Aikman is back for Dallas and Sharpe's out.

But ... Aikman's been rusty and Brett Favre comes in as the hot quarterback and there are rumblings in the Dallas locker room that they need Jimmy Johnson to motivate them. There still seems to be a feeling that Barry Switzer sometimes seems to think he's still at Oklahoma.

Still, the Cowboys have winners and leaders — Smith, Aikman, Irvin and the less heralded Charles Haley, Nate Newton, Jim Jeffcoat and Bill Bates.

They may not win easily, but ... COWBOYS, 24-20

Miami (plus 3) at San Diego

A stat: These four home favorites tend to win in the playoffs. A stat: The above three picks were home favorites.

So ... Dan Marino and the Dolphins have a little more punch, can control Natrone Means and ... DOLPHINS, 20-18

Last Week: 1-2-1 (spread); 2-2 (straight up) Regular Season: 102-117-5 (spread); 140-94 (straight up).

Humphries rides streak into playoffs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Stan Humphries vs. Dan Marino won't generate near the hype that Marino vs. Joe Montana did last week.

Still, San Diego's chances against the Miami Dolphins could ride on Humphries' right arm. And the Chargers' quarterback is on one of his good streaks going into Sunday's AFC divisional-round playoff game at Jack Murphy Stadium.

"It's a good time now to start getting hot," Humphries said. "I feel the last two or three weeks or so like I've kind of gone back to like it was the first six weeks of the season."

Humphries was a big reason that the Chargers started 6-0.

Likewise, he wasn't in munc from a mid season funk that contributed to five losses in eight games.

But he came around in time to lead San Diego to the AFC West title, and now he's a win away from becoming the first quarterback since Dan Fouts in 1980 and '81 to take the Chargers as far as the AFC championship game.

"It's going to be kind of hard to stop him right now because his confidence is riding high," receiver Shawn Jefferson said. "I think what he's trying to do is take the team and just carry it, putting the team on his shoulder."

This will be the Chargers' first playoff game since Humphries threw four interceptions in a 31-0 loss at Miami in the divisional round two seasons ago.

While the Chargers were just happy to be in the playoffs back then, they expect a lot more this time.

"If something didn't happen for us to win this football game, then I don't think we'd be satisfied at all," Humphries said.

"Sure we had a great year, we won the West, but hey, we've done that before. So that means we didn't accomplish something better than we did in the past."

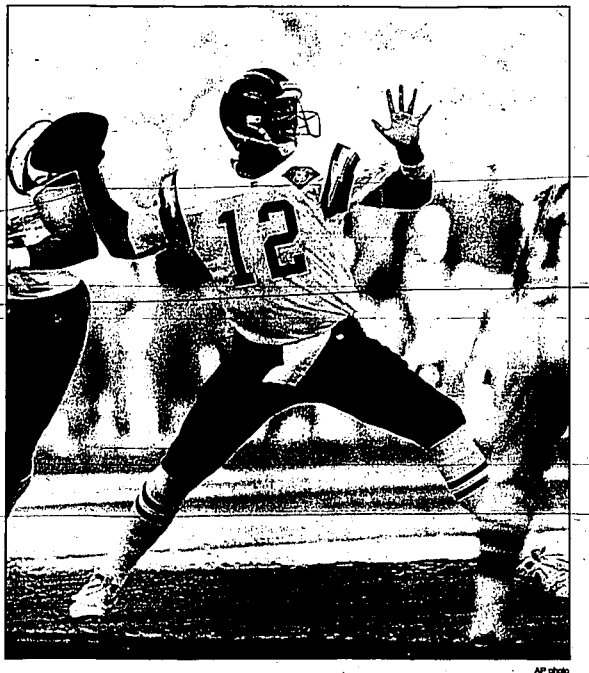
"We've had a good year up to right now, but it's not over with."

Humphries suffered a litany of injuries this year, the main one being a dislocated left elbow in the eighth game. He underwent arthroscopic surgery a month later to remove a loose piece of cartilage.

"Physically, I can't say that any of the injuries have hampered the way that I've played at all," Humphries said. "If I've played bad, hey, I just played bad."

He didn't really come around until the second half of a 38-15 loss to San Francisco on Dec. 11.

In the last three games, Humphries completed 65 of 104 passes (62.5 percent) for 866 yards and five touchdowns, with two interceptions. He finished the season with 3,209 yards, 17 TDs and 12 interceptions, and had the AFC's fifth-highest passer rating.



Sani Diego Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries led the team to a 6-0 start.

Just as important, he rediscovered the long ball, throwing TD passes of 60 and 44 yards to Tony Martin in a 21-6 win at the New York Jets on Dec. 18.

"He's playing so well right now that it's not a matter of whether he's going to throw the ball correctly," Jefferson said, "it's just a matter of whoever he's throwing to is going to catch the ball."

Marino is hot, too. Last Saturday he outdueled Kansas City Chiefs. Although Marino is 0-3 at Jack Murphy Stadium, he's never had a bad day statistically here.

The Chargers feel the best way to control Marino is to keep him off the field, but Humphries said they can't go exclusively with running back Natrone Means.

"You can't take the football and just say, here

Natrone, here it is on first down, second down and third down, to keep them off the field," Humphries said. "You've still got to play your whole offense, you've still got to gamble with some passes here and there, and play-action and everything."

"You've got to be able to put points on the board while you're keeping him off the field."

That didn't happen two years ago at Miami. Humphries was intercepted three times in the second quarter, and Marino answered each time with a touchdown pass for a 21-0 halftime lead.

"You can't turn the football over and give a guy like Marino a short distance to go," Humphries said. "I learned the hard way, and in a critical game."

Said Jefferson: "The difference between that Stan and this Stan, and that team and this team, is we've all matured."

Coaching carousel takes another spin

The Associated Press

The NFL coaching carousel is in full spin.

Pete Carroll is out in New York, with Rich Kotite heading up the New Jersey Turpicks to take his place with the Jets.

Dick Vermeil appears set to replace Kotite in Philadelphia. Jeff Fisher looks safe in Houston, despite going 1-5 after taking over for Jack Pardee.

Wayne Fontes is staying in Detroit, smiling broadly with a two-year contract extension. Barry Switzer had his agreement with Cowboys owner Jerry Jones rolled over, meaning he still has a five-year deal.

And Dennis Erickson is on top of the wish list in Seattle and Denver.

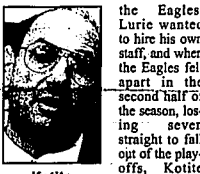
With the playoffs in full swing on the weekends, NFL teams are keeping the midweek period busy with all kinds of coaching moves. On Thursday, the Jets changed coaches for the second straight year, firing Carroll and hiring Kotite, who once was an assistant for them and was fired by the Eagles last month. "It's a dream come true," said Kotite, who received a three-year contract. "I'm able to come back to the Jets' family. I always felt a part of it."

Carroll was 6-10 in his only season as coach. He was elevated from defensive coordinator when Bruce Custer was fired. His enthusiastic, friendly approach was popular with the players, but the team lacked discipline and many Jets appeared to quit late in the season as the team ended with a five-game losing streak.

Carroll was unable to get the team back on track after it blew a 24-6 lead over Miami in the fourth quarter of a battle for first place in the AFC East on Thanksgiving weekend.

"Pete was shocked," said Jets owner Leon Hess, who rarely makes such decisions, but pursued Kotite without consulting general manager Dick Steinberg. "He's a great, high-principled man. He didn't expect it. It was a decision I made and I told him in person."

Short of going to the Super Bowl, Kotite really never had a chance in Philadelphia once Jeff Lurie bought



Kotite

the Eagles. Lurie wanted to hire his own staff, and when the Eagles fell apart in the second half of the season, losing the Super Bowl in 1980 — cited burnout when he left. But after a dozen years in the broadcast booth, his coaching spirit apparently has been rekindled, and he's expected to return to the Eagles' job in the next few days.

That's what several of Vermeil's coaching friends expect, especially since Lurie offered Vermeil more than \$2 million a year for five years to be coach-general manager. "He's ready to jump back into the NFL," said Florida coach Steve Spurrier, who called Vermeil "the coach's coach." New Orleans Saints coach Jim Mora, one of his closest friends, said Vermeil "belongs in coaching, and the NFL will be better because of him."

Fisher lost his first five games in Houston, then beat the Jets to conclude the season. Last week, four assistants — Bob Young (offensive line), Frank Novak (special teams), Jim Stanley (defensive line) and Tom Bettis (secondary) — were released.

But owner Bud Adams rehired Fisher on Thursday. "He showed us a lot of talent." Adams said of Fisher, 46, the league's youngest coach. "We looked at other alternatives. We came to the conclusion that Jeff could do the job."

Fontes led the Lions to consecutive winning seasons for the first time in 20 years. They've won the NFC Central twice in his six full years in charge, made the playoffs as a wild-card this year, and have done well late in the season, when playoff berths are on the line.

IDAHO FISH & GAME

PUBLIC MEETING

Idaho Department of Fish and Game
A public meeting will be held in Burley at City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., on Tuesday, January 10, 1995.

The Department of Fish and Game needs public input for 1995 regulations on antelope, deer, elk, black bear, and mountain lion. This input will be used to develop Department season recommendations.

Meeting time is 7 pm. Any person requiring a special accommodation due to a disability condition should contact the Magic Valley Regional Office, Jerome, 324-4350, Monday through Friday, 8am - 5pm.

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

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Upcoming

• Sunday, Jan. 15: Arts on Tour will present "The Bobs" at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$8 for adults and \$6 for students, are available at area outlets, including the CSI Continuing Education Office.

• Wednesday, Jan. 18: The Magic Valley Arts Council will open its 7th Annual Foreign Film Festival with Bernardo Bertolucci's "Little Buddha," 7:30 p.m., Twin Cinema. Tickets: \$6.50 for adults, \$5 for seniors, or \$25 for the series. For information, call the council at 734-ARTS.

• Thursday, Jan. 19: A concert to dedicate the new auditorium will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School Roper Auditorium. Community entertainers will be featured. The concert is free, and admission will be on a first-come, first-served basis, with approximately 1,350 seats available.

• Sunday, Jan. 22: The Magic Valley Arts Council continues its 7th Annual Foreign Film Festival with Bernardo Bertolucci's "Little Buddha," 7:30 p.m., Twin Cinema. Tickets: \$6.50 for adults, \$5 for seniors, or \$25 for the series. For information, call the council at 734-ARTS.

• Friday, Jan. 23: Community concerts will present guitarist Terrence Ferrell at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Admission is by membership only. Call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).

• Wednesday, Jan. 25: The Magic Valley Arts Council's 7th Annual Foreign Film Festival continues with a showing of Lina Wertmuller's "Ciao, Professore," 7:30 p.m., Twin Cinemas. Tickets: \$6.50 for adults, \$5 for seniors, or \$25 for the series. For further information, call 734-ARTS.

• Thursday, Jan. 26: The 1995 Snake River Symposium begins at the College of Southern Idaho with the first installment of *The Vardis Fisher Legacy and the Literary American West*, with a roundtable discussion featuring Fisher biographer Tim Woodward, Fisher's friend Aldrich Bowler, publisher Robert E. Bailey Sr., and folklorist Louis Attebery, 7 p.m., Rooms 117-118, Shields Building. Tickets: \$2, or \$15 for the four-lecture series. For information, call the CSI Honors Program at 733-9554, Ext. 2131.

• Sunday, Jan. 29: The Magic Valley Arts Council's 7th Annual Foreign Film Festival continues with a showing of Lina Wertmuller's "Ciao, Professore," 1 p.m., Twin Cinemas. Tickets: \$6.50 for adults, \$5 for seniors, or \$25 for the series. For further information, call 734-ARTS.

True West

Hagerman's Vardis Fisher remains forgotten enigma

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1931, novelist Thomas Wolfe came to Idaho to look up an old friend from New York University.

He never did find Vardis Fisher, for Idaho scared the bejesus out of Wolfe. "The Snake River Plain is an abomination of desolation: an enormous desert bounded by infinitely faraway mountains that you never get to, and little pitiful blistered towns huddled down in the most abject loneliness underneath the huge light and scale and weather and the astounding brightness and dimensions of everything — all given a kind of tremendousness and terror and majesty ... Anyway, what I've seen today explains a lot about (Fisher)."

Upcoming exhibit

Annie Merkle, a Pocatello-based historian, will present a traveling exhibit including 30 photos and text covering the life of Vardis Fisher. It's scheduled to appear at the Twin Falls Public Library in conjunction with the Snake River Symposium on Fisher's life. Dates will be announced.

That letter, quoted in Tim Woodward's 1989 biography of Fisher, was the story of Fisher's life. As the most famous Lost Generation writer whom nobody reads anymore, and Hagerman's most celebrated resident, Fisher flashed like dry lightning across the Snake River Plain: Lots of sound, inordinate fury, a way of lighting up the night sky like little bursts of judgment. Day — but meager evidence after it passes.

"Nobody reads Fisher much any more, and most of his books are out of print," said William Studebaker, chairman of the CSI Honors Program and organizer of a symposium marking the centennial of Fisher's birth. "But he was the first, or among the first, serious Western regional writers, the man who influenced Wallace Stegner and those who came after him. "Fisher was an authentic voice of the West." He came along when the standard for Western fiction was being set by Zane Grey and Hollywood; writers didn't talk about alienation and desolation and loss in the High Lonesome because most writers about the West had never lived here.

"Before Fisher, the stereotype was Owen Wister's 'The Virginian,'" Studebaker said. "The authentic Western hero. The reality was quite a bit different."

Although Fisher's modern reputation rests on a potboiler, his 1965 novel "Mountain Man," which Robert Redford brought to the big screen as "Jeremiah Johnson" in 1972, his words — like the Snake River outside his boyhood home in eastern Idaho — run much deeper.

"Fisher couldn't be counted as a great writer ... wrote Montana novelist Ivan Doig, who may owe the marketability of his fictional frontier memoirs to Fisher's literary trailblazing a half-century before. "But he told the truth."

"If I had to make a personal appraisal," Stegner told Woodward in "Tiger on the Road: The Life of Vardis Fisher," "I would put him higher than the neglect of him in eastern quarters would indicate ... I don't think he was a world or even very much a national figure, but he was an important regional writer, the sort on whom a later tradition can be built."

Stegner, a student of Fisher's at the University of Utah in the 1920s, built on that tradition

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Paul Durham was a sophomore at Twin Falls High School in the mid-1980s, punk rock was a haven from the ennui of growing up in a Western farm town where the streets rolled up promptly at 9 p.m.

"Punk rock kind of saved my life," said Durham, now a guitarist-singer-songwriter in the San Francisco Bay Area. "A lot of the music I write is reflected in what I remember about growing up in Twin Falls."

Durham, 26, now fronts his own Berkeley-based band that bears his name. The grappy, popular on the Bay Area club scene, has a demo record and is hoping for a recording contract. "We don't do punk, we do alternative," he said. "We sound more like R.E.M. than



Photo courtesy ANNIE MERKLE

with his groundbreaking "Big Rock Candy Mountain," a tough-unsentimental-fictionalized memoir of growing up in a West where romanticism dies with the wildflowers.

"Fisher made it possible for writers like (William) Kittredge to tell their stories about the real West," Studebaker said. "Kittredge's 'Hole in the Sky' is a story about a family that went wrong, and that was Fisher's story too."

Although he spent the last 28 years of his life on a farmstead a mile outside Hagerman, his roots were in the foothills of the Rockies — in the high, windy bendhorns of Idaho's Jefferson and Bonneville counties.

Fisher was born in 1895 in Annis, a hole-in-the-wall settlement of devout Mormons that's long since disappeared into the wheatfields that overlook the eastern Idaho hamlet of Ririe.

Fisher's father, a second-generation Mormon pioneer, was a workaholic-whose detachment from his familiar bordered on neglect. And his

four mother, who came from a family of recent Mormon converts, lost her soul in Idaho badlands.

When Fisher was six, his father moved the family to the bottom of a canyon on the South Fork some 30 miles east of Idaho Falls. Apart from the family across the river, the nearest neighbor lived 20 miles away.

"(He was) a sensitive and unusually intelligent child, with a highly developed imagination and an obsession with the darker side of life," Woodward said. "He was shy, neurotic, almost morbidly introverted. Raised ... in a crude frontier society, the son of stern and cheerless parents, friendless and disliked even by his own relatives, he had little chance of developing a normal personality."

Fisher's frontier home owed more to Kafka than Cather.

"When he was growing up, Annis and the Snake River Canyon were literally in the wilderness," Studebaker said. "His parents were poor,

Snake River Symposium will focus on Fisher

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Symposium will feature "The Vardis Fisher Legacy," a series of four panels and speakers scheduled for January and February at the College of Southern Idaho.

The series, sponsored by the CSI Honors Program, will begin with a panel discussion including Fisher biographer Tim Woodward, folklorist Louis Attebery, retired newspaper publisher Robert Bailey Sr., and Hagerman businessman and Fisher friend Aldrich Bowler. It's scheduled for 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 26.

On Thursday, Feb. 2, the series will continue with an address by Mary Clearman Blew, a professor of English at the

University of Idaho, who will read from her own works and discuss writing in the West. That's scheduled for 7 p.m.

On Thursday, Feb. 9, Boise novelist Gino Sky will read from his work and talk about western writing at 7 p.m.

The series will conclude on Thursday, Feb. 16, when Boise singer-storyteller Rosalie Sorrels will sing from her own repertoire and tell Vardis Fisher stories. All four programs will be held in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building on the CSI campus.

Tickets are \$3 per session, or \$15 for the series. For information, write to the CSI Honors Program, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls 83303, or call 733-9554, Ext. 2131.

and they always had to struggle to put food on the table. It was a fairly miserable way to grow up."

When they were old enough, Fisher and his younger brother went to Rigby High School and lived in a lean-to their father built for them at the edge of town. Vardis graduated when he was 20, and against all odds, went on to the University of Utah.

Within 15 years, he got a college degree, won and lost a teaching job at Utah, earned a master's at the University of Chicago and an assistant professorship at NYU, wooed two wives (the first killed herself), and developed a budding literary reputation.

His first published book, "Toilers of the Hills," was a novel about people like his parents who scratched a living from a land with

out pity. Thirty-five other books followed, perhaps none quite as good.

"Fisher was a truly prolific writer, who was not afraid to try great things," Studebaker said. "He spent 17 years of his life writing a history-of-mankind (the 12-part 'Testament of Man'), something no other writer until Jean Auel ('Clan of the Cave Bear') has really tried since. The difference is that Fisher finished his project."

And perhaps his career.

"In a sense, 'Testament' was the worst mistake he ever made," Woodward wrote.

"There are parts of 'Testament' that are brilliant and parts that are very-heavy going," Studebaker said. "It took courage to attempt it. Please see WEST/C2

Late-blooming guitarist Durham looks to future in rock

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Paul Durham was a sophomore at Twin Falls High School in the mid-1980s, punk rock was a haven from the ennui of growing up in a Western farm town where the streets rolled up promptly at 9 p.m.

"Punk rock kind of saved my life," said Durham, now a guitarist-singer-songwriter in the San Francisco Bay Area. "A lot of the music I write is reflected in what I remember about growing up in Twin Falls."

Durham, 26, now fronts his own Berkeley-based band that bears his name. The grappy, popular on the Bay Area club scene, has a demo record and is hoping for a recording contract. "We don't do punk, we do alternative," he said. "We sound more like R.E.M. than



Durham, as they appear on their release 'revival demo.'

the punk groups I listened to when I was growing up, but I guess your tastes change."

Durham had never picked up a guitar until his senior year in high school. ("I only did it because I discovered my shoulder skateboarding and got bored"). He says his

owes his musicianship to classical voice training, not to rock 'n' roll.

"Mr. (Richard) Snack (music instructor at Twin Falls High School) was really the one who got me interested in music," Durham said in a telephone interview this week from his Berkeley home. "I was in Madrigals for three years, and when I got out of college I went to college to study voice. I'm a singer first, and I think my music reflects more melody than any other influence."

Durham, who holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Ohio's Oberlin College, moved to Berkeley in 1990 looking for a break in the music business. While he made a living teaching school and working with computers, he played the occasional club gig.

"I met a bass guitarist named Paul Baker, and he introduced me to some other people," he said. "I met a drummer from Boise

named Jim Kassis and a guitarist named Herschel Yezowitz, who's a well-known session guy from Palo Alto, and we came up with a sound we liked."

"They cut their demo album last year, with words, music and production by Durham."

"A lot of what I write reflects the contrasts between the places I've lived," he said. "Of the difference between Twin Falls and Berkeley, and of a city like Boston."

Durham says he was headed for graduate school when he decided to give music a chance.

"I thought I'd give it two years," he said. "That was four years ago."

"I may eventually go back to teaching, but for now I'm happy with the choice I made," Durham said. "Whether we get a record contract or not, I'm doing what I like."

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Valley happenings

Gooding seniors schedule breakfast

GOODING - Gooding County senior citizens will serve breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday at the senior center, 308 Senior Ave.

Main items include eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, gravy, coffee, juice and milk. Cost is \$2.50 per person and the public is invited.

Senior Center plans pancake breakfast

TWIN FALLS - A pancake breakfast is planned for 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

Cost is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for others.

Astronomical society will meet Saturday

JEROME - The regular meeting of the Magic Valley Astronomical Society is planned for 7:30 p.m.

Saturday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. The public is invited. Anyone with telescopes and binoculars is encouraged to bring them and participate in an observance after the meeting.

Rec club will choose 1995 officers

SHOSHONE - An installation of officers for 1995 will take place at the West Magic Recreation Club meets for the regular monthly meeting at noon Sunday at the West Magic Resort.

For more information, call Alice Rooney at 788-4187.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls 83303-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Woman's happy memories show kinder, gentler side of orphanages

DEAR ABBY: There has been some talk lately about starting up the orphanages of years ago. So far, only a percent of the population for them. I think the reason people don't want them is because they don't know anything about them. They only know what Charles Dickens wrote, which in my experience was not true.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I was born in July, 1933. When I was 6 months old, I was placed in the Elbon Home in Portland, Ore., along with my sister, who was 2, and my brother, who was 3. At no time do any of us remember being beaten or starved. We were well taken care of. I do remember standing on a stool to wash dishes, and working in a garden, but it didn't hurt me.

I have no bitter thoughts about my childhood. Maybe some of your readers who were raised in orphanages will express their views. You may use my name.

MARIE READ, SOUTH BEND, WASH.

DEAR MARIE: Thank you for writing. For others who have had personal experiences concerning life in an orphanage will write to me. I will publish some of their letters.

No doubt the orphanages in London, England, were accurately described by Charles Dickens. But Dickens was born in 1812 and died in 1870.

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional with a problem. I have moved across six states to live in a new area. I am now in the process of trying to get a job in my field, which is clerical.

I have a letter of recommendation from my favorite former employer. However, I am very hesitant to use his letter because of the many misspelled words in it. I pride myself on producing quality work. His letter is an embarrassment to me, and I believe it would embarrass him, too.

I think he had his secretary, who is also his daughter, write and sign the letter for him. I do not believe he would have allowed it to go out as it is if he had seen it.

Should I send it back to him, marked "confidential," and explain the problem to him? I personally did not open mail marked "confidential" but she opens it and deserves to be embarrassed by it. Or should I use it as I have it? Please help me in this dilemma.

IVA IN INDIANA

DEAR IVA: There is nothing to be gained by deliberately humiliating the daughter of your former boss. If you think the letter would be an embarrassment, list your former employer's telephone number as reference.

DEAR ABBY: To this day, I shall never forget when I was a little girl and Santa Claus came to deliver our gifts.

He sat down by the tree and started passing out our gifts, when I noticed that Santa was wearing my sister's high-heeled pumps.

LILLIAN KLEMASZBWSKI, LINCOLN PARK, MICH.

"In Tragic Life" — that told their story are among his best, Woodward said.

Woodward observed that Fisher's Mormon-baiting played into his carefully cultivated reputation as a cartoonist — a hard-chinking, hard-working, misanthropic hell-raiser who suffered fools badly and then not at all.

He was, in short, true Idaho — not the Idaho of Hemingway glitterati, but the hard-scabble Idaho of a generation foolish enough to try to grow the future out of lava rock.

"Nowhere was recognition of Vardis Fisher more fleeting than in his native Idaho," Woodward said. "The foremost literary figure the state has produced, he was responsible for a series of novels with Idaho settings, hundreds of provocative newspaper columns, a guide that was hailed as the standard for other states, a massive state encyclopedia and a book of Idaho lore. (But) most Idahoans younger than 40 (don't) know he existed."

"Idaho has pretty much forgotten Fisher," Studebaker said. "And that's too bad."

And his books — "Toilers of the Hills," "Dark Bridwell," "April" and

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but every child saw it as precautions. And it took almost 20 years out of his writing life.

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That's a point Fisher's third wife and widow, Opal, hotly disputed, and during his life Vardis took pains to bait church authorities, whom he believed were responsible for his forced resignation from the faculty of University of Utah.

But at the same time, his novel "Children of God," about the Mormons'

Nuts: Steve Martin used to be funny

By Henry Kissinger
Orange County Register

Somewhere in the middle of "Mixed Nuts," Steve Martin pulls off a wonderfully inspired moment of physical comedy. Playing Phillip, a telephone suicide counselor who has been snubbed by a woman friend's boss, he is not sympathetic. Martin is confronted in person on Christmas Eve by an unhappy transvestite who demands that Phillip dance with him/her to prove that he cares.



Steve Martin and Rita Wilson meet in the oddest places in "Mixed Nuts."

Movie review

At first dutifully, and then with increasing enthusiasm, Martin and the cross-dresser, Chris (Liev Schreiber) do a check-to-check that is a hilarious demonstration of Martin's comic prowess.

Briefly in the arts

Little Theater plans annual meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Little Theater has planned its annual meeting and election of officers for 5 p.m. Sunday at the Wok 'N Grill restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. A no-host dinner will follow.

Children's choir meets at Welch Music

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Children's Choir will reconvene from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday at Welch Music on Pole Line Road.

Minico musicians selected for honor band

RUPERT - Several East Minico High School Band members have been selected as participants in the 1995 District IV Honor Band.

Virginia Dilworth, clarinet, is participating for a third time. Second-year participants are Lindy Kay Clausen and Heidi Zemke, both clarinet players. Those attending for the first time include Allison Bailey, flute; Flor Mancias, clarinet; Oral Scott, trombone; and Thye Tomson, baritone sax.

Students will practice Saturday and Monday at Twin Falls High School. They will join with the District IV Honor Choir and Orchestra to present a concert at 7 p.m. Monday in the new auditorium at the Twin Falls High School. The public is invited to the concert.

Compiled from staff reports

Both groups require fees to join. For more information, call Suelin Buhidar at 733-5237.

Third- through sixth-grade boys and girls make up the choir. New members are welcome. Balthasar Buhidar will be presenting the group for a performance of Broadway and Disney selections in early March. Basic vocal technique and music reading will be taught. Members are encouraged to perform solos if desired.

Girls in seventh through 10th grades are encouraged to join a girls' ensemble also directed by the Buhidars. It meets from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays at Welch Music and focuses on sight-reading, part-singing, vocal technique and performance skills in solo and ensemble singing.

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Repeat line-up on big screen this weekend 'Houseguest' chases brass ring

Los Angeles Times
 Movies playing in the Magic Valley this weekend. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and reviews are by the Los Angeles Times.

"Disolomo" (R). Adapted from Michael Crichton's pantingly contemporary novel about sexual harassment in the workplace, this unexceptional potboiler offers few surprises, not in Barry Levinson's direction nor in the acting of Demi Moore and Michael Douglas as predatory female boss and vulnerable male employee. The special effects are exciting, but the film forgets to clear up key plot points that the novel crisply disposes of. (Jerome Cinema)

"Drop Zone" (R). The sky-jumping stunts are the only reason to check out this techno-actioner starring Wesley Snipes as a lawyer in aerial pursuit of a gang of fliers led by Gary Bussey. But where are the flying Elvi? (Gooding Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Dumb and Dumber" (PG-13). Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels star as a pair of low-wattage buddies. The film abounds in patty jokes and gross-out gags, but the real joke is that grown men are actually doing this stuff. Carrey and Daniels go all the way with the ridiculousness; they really get inside the buddies' euphoric blankness. (Burley Theater, Ace Theater of Wendell)

"I.Q." (PG). This overly contrived romantic comedy has one good idea: to cast Walter Matthau as Albert Einstein. Matthau is as amusing and dryly sage as you would expect, but the outlandish and often appalling underhanding and attention-seeking antics of his pal go through to play cupid to Einstein's pretty niece (Meg Ryan) and a likable auto-mechanic (Tim Robbins) are frequently uninspired and unfunny. (Twin Cinema)

"Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book" (PG). Hollywood's third pass on the adventures of Mowgli (Jason Scott Lee) is an old-fashioned family

entertainment filtered through more recent action flicks — gunplay and fireballs and vehicular peril abound. Director/co-writer Stephen Sommers uses scores of animal performers, stunning locations and special effects to create an opponent adventure yarn. And it makes its points about the nobility of the "wild child" in a far less descending fashion than "Nell." (Twin Cinema; Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"The Lion King" (G). The side-kicks steal the show in this animated extravaganza from Disney. A worthy successor to "Beauty and the Beast" and "Aladdin," but without as much magic. (Jerome Cinema, Gooding Cinema, Liberty Theater of Halley)

"Little Women" (PG). Director Gillian Armstrong brings to vibrant life Louisa May Alcott's 1868 classic novel of female solidarity in a handsome production that combines immediacy and accessibility with an impeccable sense of period. Wonderful, superbly acted entertainers perfect for the holidays, featuring an ensemble cast headed by Winona Ryder, Gabriel Byrne and Susan Sarandon. (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Nell" (PG-13). A young woman (Jodie Foster) is found in a remote North Carolina cabin, speaking her own language and a total mystery to a group of doctors with opposing philosophies (Liam Neeson and Natasha Richardson) who try to figure out what is to be done with her. The creators of this hokey film have a similar difficulty trying to figure out what to do with Foster's remarkable performance, the only valid thing on screen. (Mall Cinema)

"Richie Rich" (PG). With Macaulay Culkin in a wonderful "poor little rich boy" part, this Warner release is a smart, well-thought-out example of shiny Hollywood film-making; shrewdly balancing elaborate gadgetry and simple human nature. Twelve-year-old Richie longs for contact with ordinary kids; he's also got to foil the kidnappers of his ditsy parents

(Edward Herrmann, Christine Ebersole). With John Larroquette as the chief villain and Jonathan Hyde as Richie's proper English butler. Directed by Daniel Petrie. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"The Santa Clause" (PG). "Home Improvement's" Tim Allen makes a socko big-screen debut as a sarcastic, workaholic toy company marketing exec who, much to his surprise — and his disenchanted small son's delight — becomes Santa Claus. Smart, sharp holiday fantasy for the '90s, with an engaging story and amazing special effects and production design. With Eric Lloyd, Wendy Crewson and Judge Reinhold. (Twin cinema, Ace Theater of Wendell, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Speechless" (PG-13). A mild-romantic comedy so full of familiar feints and dodges it plays like a rerun the first time you see it. Michael Keaton and Geena Davis star as speechwriters for opposing political candidates who meet cute and rarely stop grinning at each other. Best performance, however, comes from Christopher Reeve as a smug network reporter. (Twin Cinema)

"Street Fighter" (PG-13). Action screenwriter Stephen E. de Souza's directorial debut verges on incoherence. In this movie based on a video game, the sure sign of a withered imagination — Jean-Claude Van Damme stars as the leader of a rain-bow-coalition insurrection against the "dangerous and unpredictable warlord" Bison (Raul Julia, in his last theatrical role). Willfully written, broadly acted and slapped together with a decided lack of technical proficiency. (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Trapped in Paradise" (PG-13). Not even the considerable presence of Nicolas Cage, Jon Lovitz and Dana Carvey as three larcenous brothers stuck in an idyllic village on Christmas Eve can save this unfunny, rambling, overlong stab at Capra-corn. (Liberty Theater of Halley)

By Michael Wilmington
 Chicago Tribune

In American movie comedies, the classic home brew is a steaming mug of cynicism and con games, laced with sentimentality, gulped down fast. That's what the makers of "Houseguest" try to serve us — though in this case, the movie makes along at such a hectic pace there's nothing much to grab onto, except for star Sinbad's big, moon-faced, ingratiatingly silly grin and a flying cliché or two.



Photo courtesy HOLLWOOD PICTURES CO.
 Sinbad's charade proves calamitous when he is affectionately received in Phil Hartman's family and has to impersonate a man he's never met.

Movie review

As the movie's hero, fugitive inner-city hustler turned disguised suburban houseguest Kevin Franklin, comedian Sinbad makes some of this over-frantic, stick-work. Sinbad, who has the typical standup comic's verbal panache, is playing a motor-mouth comar in over his head — like Eddie Murphy's early roles in "Trading Places," "48 Hours" or "Beverly Hills Cop." But perhaps because he's a bigger, bulkier guy than Murphy, he's not as leery of showing a griller, sagger side.

Sinbad's Kevin is more of a softie and a dreamer, so deep in a loke to a loan shark that two lovably psycho terpedoes, the crazy Gasperini brothers (Tony Longo and Paul Ben-Victor) have given him one of those 24-hour dates-with-destruction that have jumped started many a thriller-comedy plot.

So it goes here. Trying to skip town by plane with the Gasperinis on his tail, Kevin stumbles into a beaming Phil Hartman (formerly of "Saturday Night Live") as Gary Young — there to meet his erstwhile best buddy from summer camp, whom he conveniently hasn't seen for a quarter of a century.

From then on, "Houseguest" adopts a two-pronged chase-him-and-fool-'em strategy, focusing on Kevin's amazing, youthful efforts to convince his affluent hosts that he's a successful professional despite lacking all knowledge of what that profession is, cross-cut with the Gasperinis' affably murderous trackdown. For a while, the movie suggests "Six Degrees of Separation" weirdly reconceived as

suburban high-speed slapstick, or a sappier version of last year's caustic Christmas tale "The Ref."

When the movie zips around Pittsburgh's mean streets — and for the first 15 minutes or so of Kevin's masquerade, as he fast-talks his way through various lectures and ruminations — it has a pleasantly munchy energy. But there's another layer: the movie's attempts to show how Kevin, who's been drawn as an innocently enamored of success and hopelessly inept at achieving it, manages to charm the dysfunctional Young family and solve their problems, ranging from marital spats and professional worries to daughter Brooke's punk rebellion.

Sinbad's Kevin is a typical mistaken identity sitcom plot. "Houseguest" was written by a couple of TV writers, Michael J. Di Gaetano and Lawrence Gay, and their script is cranked-up sitcom. It also reminds you of "Casablanca" director Michael Curtiz's comment when writer Howard Koch remarked that some of the scenes Koch was churning out as they were shooting didn't make sense. Curtiz replied: "Don't worry, I make it go by so fast, nobody notices."

That "Casablanca" script — flaws and all — is way out of "Houseguest's" modest league. But in a way, the Curtiz "wham-bam" strategy is what director Randall Miller — who couldn't work any magic with his first feature, the preachy Kid 'n Play college comedy "Class Act" — tries here. At times, "Houseguest," wined like a rock video, fires by. Maybe that's because Miller doesn't want us to think about the plot, which turns on Young's mind-numbing gullibility and other absurdities — including one scene where the unusually proportioned Sinbad grabs a bag at random at the airport and it turns out to contain formal wear that fits him.

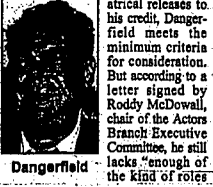
The programmed good fellowship of "Houseguest" — which tries to suggest that we'll all love one another if we can just spend a suburban weekend golfing and partying together — is commendable but flabby. At bottom is a real issue: the relative importance of the pursuit of riches or the pursuit of friendship. But the movie fudges the question by having Kevin pursue friends who are rich. (They all wind up questioning riches, and affirming friendship, together.)

Anything evasive about that? Don't worry, "Houseguest" makes it go by so fast, maybe we won't notice. (Twin Cinema)

No respect: Dangerfield denied membership in Motion Picture Academy

Los Angeles Times
 HOLLYWOOD — Though he's been mentioned as a possible best supporting actor nominee for his work in Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killers," Rodney Dangerfield still gets no respect. When he applied for membership in the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the comedian was turned down flat.

With major parts in at least three tho-



Dangerfield

atrical releases to his credit, Dangerfield meets the minimum criteria for consideration. But according to a letter signed by Roddy McDowall, chair of the Actors Branch Executive Committee, he still lacks "enough of the kind of roles

that allow a performer to demonstrate the mastery of the craft."

"This is ridiculous — especially since thousands of academy members haven't done any movies, to speak of," says Dangerfield, who was informed of the decision earlier this week. "People still quote lines from 'Caddyshack,' which I did in 1980. 'Back to School,' which I starred in, took in (nearly) \$100 million. And Oliver Stone — who told me he loved my work — cast me as the father from hell, a guy who

was forever 'The Tramp,' I'm locked into an image — the 'nobody.' When I was performing at a New York club, a patron asked me for an autograph — and more butter. Last year, AT&T dropped me from their commercials because I wasn't 'dignified' enough. I can't seem to get out from under."

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WELCOME BACK, MAAM! IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN...

SHE STEPPED OUT OF THE ROOM, SIR... THAT'S THE CUSTODIAN.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

OH YEAH? DEFINE 'WELL-ADJUSTED'!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

YOU'D BETTER STRAIGHTEN JUNIOR OUT ABOUT THE TOOTH FAIRY!

WHAT'S WRONG?

HE HAD GRAMP'S TEETH UNDER HIS PILLOW.

Garfield By Jim Davis

EVERY SWEATER I OWN IS MISSING

WARM AT LAST

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHAT IS CHIP DOING NOW?

TALKING TO ALISON SLAUGHTER

SHE'S SIX INCHES TALLER THAN HIM!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'M AFRAID YOU'RE OVERQUALIFIED

...WELL, I WOULD CERTAINLY HOPE SO

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

LUCKY FOR YOU, HON. MANY THINGS I WOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU... NO PETS!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HELLO, BEAR. HOW WAS YOUR DAY?

THE OTHER SIDE OF HAPPY HOUR, I MEAN

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

A "MOLTEN CORE"? -- HIM?!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

VOILA, M'IEUR... YOUR CHOCOLATE MOUSSE!

BUT...

M'IEUR WAS EXPECTING, PERHAPS, AN ANIMAL?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

CAN EDGAR PLEASE WASH HIS SOCKS?

NO, HON. HE HAS HIS PLACE IN THE LAUNDRY ROOM.

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LOOK OUT! THE SEASONS ARE COMING!

...AND IT'S GETTING A LITTLE COLD

HERE, KITTY, KITTY!

OOH, STOP IT, REAG! THAT TICKLES!

THANK YOU

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, could be featured singer involved in theater. You are sensitive, creative, dynamic, can be self-indulgent to point of having "sweet tooth." Important that you pay attention to diet, nutrition. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. You fall in love easily but find it difficult to get out of love. Love-hate relationship you could change residence, marital status. April most memorable in 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Extricate yourself from untenable situation. Do so via written word, make crystal clear that you are free, creative, wonderful and intend to be procreative. Sagittarius involved.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20): Family member springs surprise - gift you had your eye on will be in your hands. Spotlight on timepiece, an object, luxury item. Music in your life - Libra in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual in position of authority "abdicates." You're chosen as successor. Accept challenge, you can run but you can't hide. Make your terms crystal clear. Picaresque represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be saying, "I've been waiting for this chance!" Emphasis on communication, publishing, assignment involving travel. Love relationship begins up - Capricorn plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Person who did not understand you in recent past will now clamor to "get aboard." Focus on universal appeal, language, adventure of discovery.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What seemed "nastily down" comes loose. Includes assignment relationship, plans for - travel. Participation in social event - slight at promoting money for charity, political campaign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Break free from restriction you regarded as foolish in first place. Spotlight on property, home, family, long-term negotiations. Business partnership, marital status involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll "amaze" yourself by talent in expressing views, feelings. Focus on character, analysis, creative, writing. Flirtation or "blind date" lends spice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Beautiful surroundings, purchase art object, luxury item - invite family member to dine.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have renewed faith in your psychic, occult capabilities. Answers are found behind scenes - play cards close to chest. Be discreet in dealing with; other Picares. Protect privacy.

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- Feels regret for
- Kind of machine
- Classifies

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- Kind of weapon
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- Words of note
- Governs
- Join, as wires
- man (unusually)
- Where Gen. is
- High points
- Blether
- Musical composition
- Pertaining to heat
- Join up
- Colorful
- What's in a —?
- Strike, old style
- Jeansy
- Trap
- The ones there
- Very large
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- Cries hundred percent
- Amen!
- Utensil native
- precedent (be first)
- Unyielding
- Apartment dwellers
- Puts up
- Auditorium
- The masses
- Mountain range
- Take it easy
- Dalai —
- Tyrannosaurus
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Most mammals have 6th sense

Q. What's the "romantic sixth sense"?

A. A little-known organ in the upper gum and roof of most mammals, it's said to be sensitive to environmental chemicals. Ongoing studies indicate it may explain some people's complaints about their exotic allergies.

Original almonds of the wild sort were deadly to humans because of same survival to detox a domestic variation. Whoops! Have tried? Not me.

Our Love and War man has noted, William Shakespeare was also aware that people in love don't always use their best judgment when they analyze their situation. Who's he? To say the truth, reason and love keep little company together now-a-days.

Poison-dart frogs can't make poison in captivity.

Men tend to outlive women in the south of Asia. In Iran, too. But not elsewhere.

Hot things cool, but cool things don't.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

spontaneously get hot. Bouncing balls come to rest, but balls at rest don't spontaneously start to bounce. These illustrate what physics students call the Second Law of thermodynamics. How many other examples can you come up with?

To appreciate nonsense requires a serious interest in life." Or so said that humorist of yore Gaillet Burgess.

Some swallows lose as much as 25 percent of their juvenile weight as they grow up.

Tax collectors at one time in ancient Egypt were given itemized collection lists. And had to make up the differences between the listed amounts and their actual collections. History records they came to be recognized as an exceedingly dangerous man.

Q. What's a "porcupette"?

A. A newborn porcupine.

Backbeat

From the tavern to the top

Dreaming has brought Dave Matthews out into the spotlight

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Steve Tarp remembers when Dave Matthews, a waiter at Miller's Bar, climbed onto a small stage in the dark-paneled tavern with three jazz musicians and a bassist and tried to rock 'n' roll.

It was 1990, and the new Dave Matthews Band didn't exactly bring down the house.

"They had gotten together real informally, and Dave had just been messing around solo," said Tarp, who still works at the popular downtown hangout where local musicians can get their start. "You know, they just sounded kind of rough."

The Dave Matthews Band has smoothed out considerably since then.

Its second album in two years, "Under the Table and Dreaming," hit No. 34 on Billboard magazine's best-selling album charts the first week of release in September. One of the songs on it, "What Would You Say," is playing on MTV. The group has a lucrative new recording deal with RCA, and life is one long road trip of full-house concerts.

In its year-end issue, Rolling Stone magazine picked the album as "one of the most ambitious releases of '94" and said the group has "chops to kill."

Headly-stuff-for-Matthews: a 27-year-old South African expatriate whose wide vocal range has been compared to Sting and Robert Plant but who still thinks his skills are "pretty shabby."

"All I did was assemble my dream group of musicians — people I'd been listening to locally for years," Matthews said in a recent interview.

"So I try not to get too caught up in what other people are saying about us."

Matthews is lead singer and gui-



Dave Matthews, lead singer and guitarist of the Dave Matthews Band, plays at a night club in Charlottesville, Va. The band's latest release, "Under the Table and Dreaming," hit No. 34 on the charts in its first week.

tarist, despite his low estimate of his own talents. To create his ensemble, he surrounded himself with reedman LeRoi Moore, violinist Boyd Tinsley, drummer Carter Beauford and bassist Stefan Lessard.

The group melds American rock and Third World influences; for every song that goes into a Latin interlude or a world beat, there's a down-home fiddle or accordion. And the latest album deals with such issues as suicide, drug addiction and love.

As a teen-ager in New York City, Matthews got a little performing experience with a high school band. But all that group had in common was a thirst for

beer and for the big time.

"We would talk about recording but we didn't do much about it," he said. "Really what we did is drink too much beer and pass out. It was a great experience."

Matthews applied for a job at Miller's in 1986 after he moved to Charlottesville, where his mother had already moved. He worked at the bar about two years.

The band built a following along the East Coast. And in autumn of 1993 the first album, "Remember Two Things," was released on an independent label. It has sold at a pace of about 10,000 copies per month since then, RCA spokes-

woman Jill Tomlansin said. "Under

the Table and Dreaming" is the group's major label debut.

The group's strongest following comes from alternative music enthusiasts and college campuses.

The last few years have taken the band across America and into Europe. Someday, Matthews would like to perform in South Africa, where apartheid influenced his attitudes as well as his music.

"It was difficult there, but in a lot of ways South Africa is just a more extreme version of what goes on everywhere in the world," said Matthews, who's white. "I never expected that I'd find as much racism and segregation as I have since I left."

Lovett: Music man behind movie star

Los Angeles Times

BOSTON — Two jockers are curious during their midmorning run about a photographer who has set up equipment next to the sleek tour bus parked behind the Four Seasons Hotel.

One of them walks over to the front of the bus, and sees a lean man with a leather jacket, turtleneck sweater, jeans and — tip off — an unassuming smile when he married actress Julia Roberts 18 months ago.

Returning quickly to his female companion, the jockey says, "It's that country singer — the one with the funny hair who's married to..."

Before he can get the name out, the woman asks excitedly, "Is Julia there too?"

Nashville notes

Lyle Lovett, the man leaning against the bus as the photographer snaps away, is too far from the couple to hear the exchange, but it's nothing new.

Anybody in pop music is used to attention from the media, but the Texas singer-songwriter, whose often bitter-sweet tales about relationships have been widely acclaimed, stepped into a whirlwind of curiosity when he married actress Julia Roberts 18 months ago.

There was the initial rush of magazine stories all asking what the Hollywood beauty saw in this guy with the "Eraserhead" haircut.

Sitting on the tour bus later this day as he heads toward Syracuse and another concert, Lovett tries to be philosophical.

"I do my best not to let any of this bother me even when I run into people who ask you to sign the cover of National Enquirer," he says. "I know all this fascination isn't about me, so I don't take it personally in that way."

Although Lovett was identified at first as a country writer because he recorded in Nashville, he has more in common with a wide range of useful craftsmen, from John Prince and Randy Newman to Rickie Lee Jones and Tom Waits, who appeal to discriminating adults throughout pop.

Diamonds sparkle in Jackpot

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — It's been 30 years since the Diamonds released their instant million-selling hit titled "Little Darlin'." To date, the song has sold 20 million copies.

Music from the '50s is still in vogue, report the Diamonds, who released their "Diamonds are Forever" album in 1987. The album premiered on The Nashville Network's "New Country."

Other Diamond hits, in addition to "Little Darlin'," include "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?" "The Stroll," "Silhouettes" and "The Church Bells May Ring."

The Diamonds say their strength and endurance lies in the diverse musical backgrounds of the individual members of the group.

Tenor Bob Duncan was performing with the Safaris when he was only 17. Eventually, he performed with the Four Preps, went on to college in Santa Barbara and landed a three-year gig on the "Lawrence Welk Show." Duncan's a Baptist minister of music.

John Felton, a friend of Duncan's from college days, assumed the leadership role of the Diamonds early on, but was later killed in a plane crash.

After Felton's death, Duncan reshaped the group.

Enter bass singer Guy Cech, a classically trained cellist who earned a college scholarship for his vocal ability. He performed with the Young Americans, worked four years with the Disney organization and worked on staff at the "Today" show and "Entertainment Tonight." He's been orchestra conductor for a "West Side Story" tour and played Professor Harold Hill in a Marriott's Great America revival of "The Music Man." During summers, he worked in professional summer stock, performing a starring role in "Grease" with Linda Purl and Desi Arnaz Jr.

The newest member of the Diamonds, Jerry Siggins, spent five summers at Jackson Hole's Pink Garter Theater and has guest starred on "The Tonight Show," "Tony Orlando and Dawn" and "The Love



The Diamonds will perform through Jan. 15 in Jackpot.

Ticket information

The Diamonds will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Jan. 15 at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. A special "Oldies but Goldies" menu is being served. For more information or to make reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Boat. He's sung with a doowop group, "Danny and the Dappers" and with "The Dapper Dan's Barbershop Quartet," both in Wait Disney World and at Disneyland.

Baritone Gary Owens tuned up his craft as an undergraduate in the music department at California State University, Long Beach. He is a journeyman bass player and has been affiliated with Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer." In the early 1980s, he completed his master's degree in business administration at the University of Southern California.

Today, Owens sings, plays saxophone and flute and does all-of-the-vocal arranging for the Diamonds.

"The Diamonds are four distinct individuals with one strong group personality," Owens has said. "The four of us, as a unit, have a unique chemistry that has provided us with our identity."

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'ESPN Football': Could go all the way

Knight-Ridder News Service

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Category: Sports.
Players: One to four.
Recommended ages: 8 and up.
How the game works: ESPN's Chris Berman and Mike Patrick supply extensive play-by-play commentary and video highlights just like you see on cable TV. Contains all 28 NFL teams, play-offs and the Super Bowl.

Good points, bad points: Excellent new graphic design brings you BIG animated players, plus every hit is loud and clear. Special feature is a full-field perspective from end zone to end zone. Also contains updated NFL rules, including two-point conver-

Games people play

sions; speed bursts and spin moves, a choice of weather conditions (rain or snow) and a battery backup to save statistics. This game is on par with John Madden Football; Berman's voice adds realism and comic relief. For the ultimate challenge, use EA SPORTS 4-Way play device, which plugs into your Genesis unit.

It lets one to four players engage in cooperative or competitive action. Plays best on Sega CD, with its CD-quality soundtrack.

Tips: Learn how to hike and throw — it's the hardest part for young kids to learn. Running plays work best from the prosed and passing works best from the shotgun.

The Verdict: As Chris Berman might say "This game could go all the way!"

Holidays put new names on top

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Top of the charts

- (Platinum)
- "Hill Fretzes Over," The Eagles (Geffen)
 - "Smash," Offspring (Epitaph) (Platinum)
 - "TV Unplugged in New York," Nirvana (DGC)
 - "Big Oms," Aerosmith (Geffen)
 - "Wildflowers," Tom Petty (Warner)
 - "No Need to Argue," The Cranberries (Island)
 - "Country"
 - "Not a Moment Too Soon," Tim McGraw (Curb)
 - "Coin" Through the Big D, Mark Chesnut (Decca)
 - "Pickup Man," Joe Diffie (Epic)
 - "Till You Love Me," Reba McEntire (MCA)
 - "Gone Country," Alan Jackson (Arista)
 - "Doctor Time," Rick Trevino (Columbia)
 - "This is Me," Randy Travis (Warner)
 - "Mi Vida Loca," Pam Tillis (Arista)
 - "I'll Never Forgive My Heart," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
 - "Take Me As I Am," Faith Hill (Warner)
 - "Dookie," Green Day (Reprise)

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Peters to receive Eagle Award today

The Times-News

HOLLISTER — John Dennis Peters has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Dennis at a court of honor planned for 7:30 p.m. today at the Hollister LDS Church.



Peters

Dennis completed 28 merit badges, including the new Family Life badge. For his Eagle project, he organized the building and placing of a blind nesting box near the Pole Creek Ranger Station in the Humboldt National Forest. He has participated in a 50-mile hike in the Jarbidge Wilderness Area and also

is active in 4-H and working with his dad on their farm. He acknowledges the support of his scout leaders, Eric Parron, Kent Henstock and Bill Loughmiller. Dennis is 14 and an eighth-grader at Filer Junior High School. He is the son of John L. and Teri Peters of Hollister and a member of Varsity Team 99 sponsored by the Hollister LDS Ward.

'Renaissance Man,' 'North' out on video

The Times-News

New videos this week in Twin Falls stores: "Renaissance Man" (PG-13). When it comes to pulling an audience's strings, actress-turned-director Penny Marshall certainly knows what she's doing. You don't star on a hugely popular sitcom like "Laverne and Shirley" for 7½ seasons without picking up a thing or two about how to get a crowd roaring.

pops up as the head of the base. There's a good yarn here, actually. It's the story of a high-powered ad man who, out of desperation, takes what he thinks will be an awful job and discovers that the work is much more rewarding than what he had been doing.

With the possible exception of "Big," "Renaissance Man" is the Penny Marshall movie that most resembles a TV sitcom. The new film (which opens today) is even more like a sitcom than her 1992 film, "A League of Their Own," which actually did become a television series.

Double D's will love it. (Orlando Sentinel) (Video West, Blockbuster) "North" (PG-13) It's a misdirected, misguided misfire.

Sitcom veteran Danny DeVito stands as the title character, Bill Rago, an ad exec who works in Detroit's gleaming, ultra-modern Renaissance Center. After he's fired for missing an important meeting, he takes a job as a civilian instructor with the Army.

"North" succeeds primarily at making you wonder whether Rob Reiner has been overrated as a director. After all, "A Few Good Men" was basically foolproof material, while "When Harry Met Sally..." relied enormously on the appeal of its cast and some good Woody Allenesque dialogue. As fantasy genre astray, Reiner's "North" is reminiscent of Barry Levinson's "Tomcats," only "North" goes astray in an even bigger way.

"I've died and gone to Gomer Pyle's house," Bill exclaims, checking out his on-base digs. Bill's class is composed of the slower students — "Double D's," they're called for dumb as dog stuff (or something like that). His assignment is simply to teach them to think, which he attempts to do mostly by having them read Hamlet.

The first 10 minutes, in which North (Elijah Wood) is introduced as a perfect child, are appealing. We never learn his last name, as if to indicate his parents' heedless attitude. They never congratulate him on his good grades or his home runs, and they completely disregard his attempts at conversation. They don't even notice that he never spoils his appetite and always remembers to floss. North seeks refuge in the nearest mall, where he decides to file for parental divorce and begin his search for perfect substitutes.

The students seem never to have heard of Hamlet — or Shakespeare, for that matter — which sounds unlikely when you stop to consider it but which does suggest something about Marshall's knack for manipulating an audience.

At this point, the movie falls apart and never puts itself back in solid shape. As North treks from Texas to Hawaii to Alaska, the screenplay flirts dangerously with ethnic stereotyping — its distinction is having something to offend everyone: Texans are obnoxious; Hawaiians, crass; and Alaskans, downright barbaric. The occasionally funny sight gag appears as an oasis in a comic desert.

"Sure, it's possible that a random group of slow recruits may never have heard the name of the most famous writer in the history of the English language. But this director insists that we accept that notion as a way of flattering us that we're smarter than these guys.

The story turns downward nastily when a school newspaper editor named Winchell — in homage to the late, feared Walter Winchell — turns North's journey into a cause celebre, vaulting himself to power in a kids liberation movement. When North begins to soften in his crusade, Winchell (played with proper hauteur by Matthew McCurtley) tries to arrange for our hero's assassination.

It also helps to get the audience on Bill's side: He's no hifalutin egghead like Robin Williams in "Dead Poets Society." Bill is just an average guy who wants to teach these poor Double D's something that the rest of us already know.

Presumably, the makers of "North" sympathize with kids unappreciated by their parents. But the movie may have the reverse effect: Scenes of Winchell's dictatorship could make overzealous parents rush home to lock up their progeny.

This point may strike you as extremely small, but it's a key both to why this movie may be popular and why it doesn't entirely deserve that popularity.

Under these circumstances, Wood performs with admirable restraint, perseverance and naturalness. You'll shudder to think what Macaulay Culkin might have done in the same situation.

Everything about "Renaissance Man" is a little forced or phony, as things tend to be on typical sitcoms. "The more used to sitcoms you are, the more you'll notice the forced nature of it." More complicated than usual, DeVito carries off the lead with a quiet dignity, which is something of a new trick for him.

The film works itself into a situation where no ending will be truly satisfying. Even in this case, the "Wizard of Oz" type finale seems a desperate measure.

"The script," by first-timer Jim Burnstein (a Detroit native who actually has taught Shakespeare to military personnel), doesn't clue us in as to what in Bill's personality or background contributes to his being such a good teacher or why he loves Shakespeare so much. And while DeVito doesn't fill in these blanks in the character, he has enough sheer presence to carry the movie.

Also: Blockbuster: "Too Young to Die" "Open Fire" Video West: "Too Young to Die" "Sorcerers." Prince Willis wades in and out of the movie as North's much-needed guardian angel, first introduced as a department store Easter bunny and reappearing in guises ranging from a cowboy to Fed Ex driver. Willis performs with warmth in a role that easily would have been capsize from one use of his signature smirk. But both he and Wood are sabotaged by the script. (Dallas Morning News) (Blockbuster, Video West)

The young soldiers in Bill's class are a collection of "types" like those you usually encounter on TV shows and in movies about the military. (A New Yorker, a country bumpkin, a rebel, a guy who lives in a military family, etc.) Marshall's small innovations are, for one of the soldiers to be a woman and for about half of them to be (rather than only one, as is usually the case) to be black.

Among the more famous names in the cast are Kadeem Hardison (TV's "A Different World"), who plays the rebel, and Mark Wahlberg (in "Boys n the Hood"), who's cast as a sergeant who drills his men to the tune of "Tiny Bubbles" and Cliff Robertson

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At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Tuesday, January 10, 1995, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, known as follows:

Township 13 South, Range 122 East, Section 10, T13S/R122E/S10, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho - Section 10: The W&S/WAN/AN/VA described as follows: THENCE S. 47.5 feet; THENCE E. 47.5 feet; THENCE N. 47.5 feet; THENCE E. 47.5 feet to the point of beginning. The first map concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is 733-5511. According to the Assessor's records, the first map of record is land appears as: 2675 E. 2200 N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Such sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding the property. The Trustee's obligations secured by and pursuant to the deed of trust referred in the Deed of Trust executed by ANDREW W. PUGH and ANITA COLLENE MILLER, and THERESA A. LARSEN, an unmarried woman, as Trustee, in the Office of First American Title Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of the FARMERS MARKET GAGE CO. OF IDAHO, a Delaware corporation, dated September 19, 1990, recorded September 19, 1990, as Instrument No. 208737-007, and as follows: The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Idaho Code, No. 15-2-104, and the Trustee is responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:

(1) make the monthly installment of principal and interest in the sum of \$356.22 due on the 16th day of each month at 18.00% per annum in the amount of \$785.98, and late fees totaling \$150.00, as of November 9, 1994, and accrued interest. All delinquencies are now due to the Trustee with any charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary is liable to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 15th day of November, 1994.
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY
By: Daniel N. Nilsson, Trust Officer
PUBLISHED: Friday, December 23, 1994, January 6, 8 and 13, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE

The South Central Private Industry Council, Inc. (PIC) is seeking proposals for the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) for the Year 1995 Round Program (Title IV). Desires for submitting proposals are RFPs in February 9, 1995. Successful bidders shall operate from July 1, 1995 to June 30, 1996. Estimated funding available is \$150,000 for the fiscal year program and \$4,000 for the Youth program.

To obtain further information on RFP, contact interested persons or organizations should contact: South Central Private Industry Council, Evergreen Building, College of Southern Idaho, 8144, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1844. Telephone: (208) 733-5511.

A Bidder's Conference is scheduled for January 12, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at the McElfresh, 208 736-5064, for further information.

DATED January 4, 6 and 8, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE

The South Central Private Industry Council, Inc. (PIC) is seeking proposals for the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), hereby issued under the Development program. The program will provide training to develop job skills in youth and adults assessed as being deficient. The program will be enhanced in order to increase their skills and provide training. The instruction needs to be non-technical. The program will be set up in a classroom setting. The program operator must be prepared to set up sites throughout the 8 county area to accommodate the training providers and geographic locations of participants. An estimated \$45,000 is available for the program.

To obtain further information, contact: Candy McElfresh, South Central Private Industry Council, Inc., 8144, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1844. Telephone: (208) 736-5065.

DATED: January 20, 1995
PUBLISHED: January 6, 8 and 13, 1995

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Twin Falls Rural Fire District will hold the First Quarterly Meeting for 1995 on Tuesday, January 10, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. The meeting will be held in the classroom at the Twin Falls Fire Station located at 1228 Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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 Found: At Honker Mini-Mart in Jerome. Tiger striped cat, blind in left eye, male. Call 324-6593.

Found: Black female Chow Husky X, collar, near Sorbus Ave. 733-6481.
 Found: Male Golden Lab with collar. 734-8257.
 LOST: 148 N 200 W, Jerome. Black female dog, approx 3 ft tall, with red splattered throat. Answers to the name of Rudy, has white bark, is missing toe on right back foot, may be in heat. If you have any info as to the fate of Rudy, please call us. Children are heartbroken! Call 324-8599. If no answer, please leave message!

LOST: 7-month-old male long haired red tabby, answers to the name Tim. Has one black whisker. 733-0577.

LOST: Adult Dingo dog, jumped out of pickup in 84th or 91st. Male, white tip on tail, wearing black collar, answers to "Smokey". Call 543-8259.

LOST: Blue Dingo dog, male, Buhl-Castellford area. Chain collar. Reward: 543-8537 or 543-8259.

LOST: Jack Russell Terrier, brown & white, female, approx 12 lbs, blue collar, white tip on tail. "Chloe". Canyon Springs Golf Course area. 733-2593.

LOST: Male Dingo puppy, last seen on Mountain View, wired because of broken leg. Call 736-1859.

LOST: My baby. Large male German Shepherd, mostly black w/old. Needs medicine. REWARD. Please call 733-7028.

LOST: Reward offered for return of tennis bracelet lost New Years Eve, between Rock Creek and the Thicket Lounge. Call Russell Billings 736-7363, or work 733-7684.

LOST: Siamese, light grey with 4 white paws, male, 4 mo old kitten. Last seen on 148 Ave N in Buhl on Dec 26th. REWARD! Call 543-8024 or 543-6813.

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 Lady will take care of elderly in their home. Expor, excel references. 734-3171

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
 Caring mom would like to care for a few young children in my home. Good references. 736-4373

200 EMPLOYMENT
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202 ADULT CARE
 Home help aid-companion. 24 hr shift, 2 days a week in Halley. Must be dependable. Call 734-2200.

203 AGRICULTURAL
 Total care for elderly lady, \$75 per 24 hr weekend shift. Nursing aide especially helpful. Refs req. 433-5372

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 1000 cow dairy, Maglo Valley area had immediate opening for herd person. Minimum 3 yrs expor, \$2500 total package to qualified person. Apply to Box 99447, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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 Experienced cook needed, 2 days per wk, rotating days. Hours may increase as work demands. For info call Dorothy 423-5591 home, or fill out application at Mountain View Care Center, 500 E. Polk, Kimberly, ID 834-5603.

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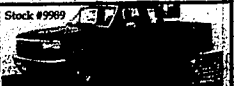



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<p>Stock #679C</p>  <p>1989 FORD T-BIRD REDUCED TO \$5788 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #892C</p>  <p>1990 DODGE DYNASTY REDUCED TO \$5988 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #915C</p>  <p>1991 SUBARU JUSTY AWD REDUCED TO \$5988 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #899C</p>  <p>1991 MERCURY TRACER REDUCED TO \$6488 \$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #748C</p>  <p>1992 GEO STORM REDUCED TO \$6988 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #673C</p>  <p>1993 HONDA CIVIC REDUCED TO \$9988 \$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #612C</p>  <p>1992 DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY REDUCED TO \$10488 \$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #637C</p>  <p>1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON REDUCED TO \$11988 \$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #676C</p>  <p>1991 HONDA ACCORD WGN. LX REDUCED TO \$12488 \$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #775C</p>  <p>1994 FORD PROBE GT V-6 REDUCED TO \$15488 \$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #1665</p>  <p>1986 ISUZU PUP REDUCED TO \$2988 \$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1044</p>  <p>1983 FORD F-150 4x4 REDUCED TO \$3488 \$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1021</p>  <p>1985 JEEP CHEROKEE REDUCED TO \$4988 \$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9614</p>  <p>1992 DODGE DAKOTA P.U. REDUCED TO \$6488 \$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #8760</p>  <p>1989 DODGE CARAVAN REDUCED TO \$6988 \$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #1051</p>  <p>1987 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 REDUCED TO \$6988 \$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9996</p>  <p>1991 GMC SONOMA P.U. REDUCED TO \$8988 \$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9948</p>  <p>1990 DODGE CARAVAN REDUCED TO \$8988 \$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9720</p>  <p>1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 REDUCED TO \$10288 \$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9752</p>  <p>1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER REDUCED TO \$10988 \$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #9777</p>  <p>1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD 4x4 WAS \$15995 \$13788</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9995</p>  <p>1992 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4x4 WAS \$18995 REDUCED TO \$15988 \$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9987</p>  <p>1992 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Loaded. WAS \$18995 \$16988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9993</p>  <p>1993 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. 4x4 WAS \$20995 \$17988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9992</p>  <p>1993 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4x4 REDUCED TO \$18988 \$0 down \$339⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1379 A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>
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Vocational Counselor-School-Ap-Work Coordinator
 Jerome School District has a position open for a vocational counselor-school-employment coordinator. This counselor will recruit and counsel vocational students and assist them with career planning and job application opportunities. He/she will be responsible for assessing student portfolios which include information such as: GED scores, ITPS scores, learning style inventories, personal interest and aptitudes. Additionally, this coordinator will act as a student advocate in the School to Work program, monitor progress and coordinate activities for both sites.

The vocational counselor-school-employment coordinator will work with students in the Jerome High School day students and Northside Alternative Evening Program.

Applicants must have a BS in counseling from the community and students, have basic computer skills, be able to speak and write clearly and hold a vocational counseling endorsement.

Applications may be obtained by contacting Linda Adams at the Jerome School District Office, 107 West 3rd, Jerome, Idaho or by calling (208)324-2592. Jerome School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Handling the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

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A great opportunity in the fast growing electronic industry. Must have pleasant voice for telemarketing. Apply in person at Satellite Technology, 264 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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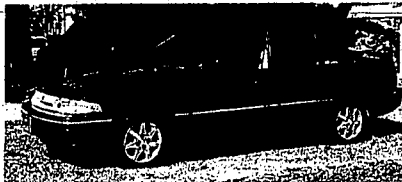
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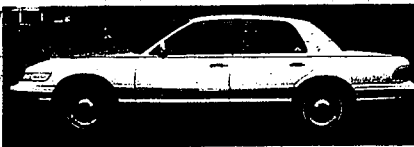
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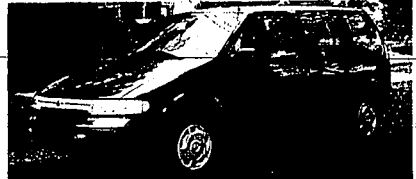
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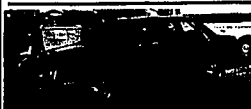
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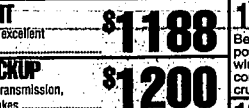
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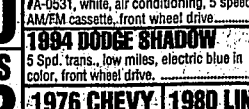
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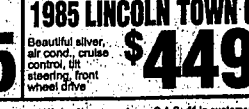
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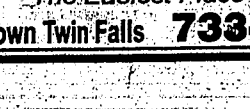
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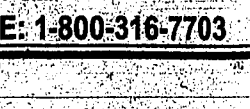
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Q: With all the publicity on just how much the Kevin Costner film, "Waterworld," cost — said to be \$150 million at last count — how much of that budget was actually spent in Hawaii and benefited local businesses? — H.C.

A: According to island residents, restaurants and shops keep the production office in Honolulu for \$30 million on the big island alone. And, word is, Costner could run his public office in Hawaii and be elected in a landslide due to the goodwill he's generated by making public appearances, posing for photos and signing autographs as well as donating funds to send local students to an international cultural program in Honolulu. Whether it succeeds or fails at the box office ultimately, "Waterworld" will long be remembered with affection by Hawaiians.

Q: Have Tyne Daly and Sharon Glees really refused to do another fall TV series based on their "Cagney & Lacey" success? Several seasons back? Their recent reunion, "Cagney & Lacey: The Return" last November was great, so what's the problem? — D.L.

A: The two actresses have already taped another telepic tentatively titled "Cagney & Lacey: Incident on East End Ave." for airing this February. As for full-blown new series, however, the actresses disagree. Though Tyne freely admits that she did this pair of new made-for-TV movies because she needed the money, she stresses that the material appealed to her. (But not enough, apparently, to be lured into another series.) "I don't think I'd be interested; my obligations are a bit different from Sharon's," Glees, more gum-bo, has

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said, "We could do six more years with relative ease."

Q: Who isn't a Tim Allen fan after watching "Home Improvement" on TV and seeing "The Santa Clause" movie? But what's next? — L.G.

A: With his TV series commitment and film making big screen hit, Allen hasn't had a real time off, so he'd like to take a breather. Not to worry, nearly every producer in Hollywood is out searching for a comedy that will catch him back to the big screen.

Q: We keep hearing familiar voices doing commercials. You don't even see the star, you just hear the voice. Are these really big stars just good imitations? — H.L.

A: There is a growing number of mega stars who do what is called a commercial voice-over. The latest to sign up is Tom

Hanks. He joins the likes of Michael Douglas, Jack Lemmon, Demi Moore and scores of others who would not dream of lending their faces to American commercials yet are immediately recognizable by their distinctive voices.

Q: Did Richard Gere use his influence to get Cindy Crawford into the movie? And if he did, does that mean the end of Cindy's film career now that they've split, or will she struggle on her own? — H.O.

A: Cindy is an ambitious woman, and although married to a movie star, she didn't want to use any clout to get her in the door. Right now she's doing "Fair Game," co-starring with William Baldwin for Warner Bros.

Q: Now that the tables are turned and Madonna is the big star, is she still friendly with Susan Seidelman, the director who

gave Madonna her big break in "Desperately Seeking Susan"? That movie certainly put Madonna on the map. — W.P.

A: I tend to doubt it. Seidelman was at a symposium recently and when asked if she had directed Madonna in that well-known movie, she answered, "Yes, both of the poses."

Q: Do you think that Frank Sinatra's daughter posing nude in a sleazy men's magazine? What does he think about that? — A.R.

A: Sinatra long ago stepped out of the business of running the lives of his children, including that of his 54-year-old daughter, Nancy. She's best remembered for her singing and acting career. She starred in a brace of forgettable '60s flicks with such titles as

"The Ghost in the Invisible Bikini" and "Get Yourself a College Girl."

Nancy has been inactive in recent years, raising two daughters from her second marriage to choreographer-TV producer Hugh Lambert (her first, at age 20, was to singer Tom Sands; both marriages ended in divorce). With her children almost grown (Jennifer is 19, Amanda, 17), Nancy is trying to revive her singing career. A new album, "One More Time," is due in early 1995, followed in the spring by a Playboy magazine layout showing Nancy topless in a series of "tasteful" photos. Then, a calendar of Nancy shots in 1996.

Q: Do you think that TV viewers are fed up with all the sleazy and semi-sleazy talk shows, and that we'll be seeing fewer of them this year? — M.C.

A: I doubt it. Two celebrity offspring are preparing talk shows right now. Joan Rivers' daughter, Melissa, is developing a show-for-MGA, and Carol Burnett's daughter, Carrie Hamilton, has one which is currently being

screened by syndicators. Ricki Lake and Carnie Wilson are already out there grabbing the younger audiences, and "Beverly Hills 90210" star Gabrielle Carteris is in the wings.

Q: Why did John Malkovich have problems working with Julia Roberts on their first film together?

A: From the reports that filtered back from the just-wrapped production of "Mary Reilly" in England, do not expect to see the film's stars working together again in this lifetime. To be more specific, Malkovich is said to have been frustrated beyond belief by Roberts' reportedly temperamental behavior on the set. Sounds like there was a love lost between these co-stars. Perhaps the tension will translate well into the screen.

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TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

TWIN FALLS - Flashback will play classic rock 'n roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Weston Plaza.

7/Saturday

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

TWIN FALLS - Flashback will play classic rock 'n roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Weston Plaza.

8/Sunday

JEROME - The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock 'n roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dano's. Jam Sessions will also be held.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided and refreshments will be served. All seniors in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Ongoing

BOISE - "Rhinis Heritage," a photographic exhibit from the Idaho Historical Museum will be on display Monday through Jan. 27 at the Boise State University's Student Union Gallery. For more information, call 385-1223.

SUN VALLEY - An exhibit featuring works by Ron Pippin will run through Jan. 27 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery.

JACKPOT - The following performers will perform for a dinner show and/or cocktail show at the Gala Showroom in Cactus Pete's Resort Casino on the date specified. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., with the cocktail show at 11 p.m. Non-refundable reservations are required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations will be held



The Diamonds will be appearing at the Gala Showroom Cactus Pete's Resort Casino from Tuesday to Jan. 15.

only one-half hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays. Shows may be limited to cocktail service only. For reservations or for more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Bill Haley's Comets will perform through Sunday. The Diamonds will perform Tuesday through Jan. 15; The Original Drifters will perform Jan. 17-22; and The Kingston Trio will perform Jan. 24-29.

Upcoming

LOGAN, Utah - "Animal Fables from Aesop," the source of such tried and true advice as "slow and steady wins the race," "honesty is the best policy," and "look before you leap," is coming to the Ellen Eccles Theatre 7 p.m. Jan. 13 in the form of a theatrical production.

"Animal Fables from Aesop," a Capitol Arts Alliance Family Series presentation, is a national touring production by the Children's Theatre Company, the highly ac-

claimed Minnesota-based company which toured "The Jungle Book" to the Eccles Theatre two years ago.

Inspired by popular children's author Barbara McClintock's illustrated storybook, "Animal Fables from Aesop" is drawn from the writings of an ancient Greek storyteller named Aesop. Aesop used animals as charac-

ters to tell deceptively simple stories about humanity, truth and justice.

"Animal Fables" weaves together such well-known story-lessons as "The Tortoise and the Hare," "The Wolf in Sheep's Clothing," and "The Country Mouse and the City Mouse" in a way that both entertains its audience and educates children

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"Animal Fables from Aesop" is sponsored by the Marie Eccles Caine Foundation. Additional support has been provided by the Utah Arts Council, the NEA, Sonic Cable, The Herald Journal, Q92/KLGN, The Cache Citizen and KVVU-TV.

Tickets, priced at \$8-\$12 for adults and \$4-\$6 for children, are on sale now and can be purchased at the Eccles Theatre box office, 43 S. Main St., or by calling (801) 752-0026.

LOGAN, Utah - A national touring production, "Camelot" stops in Logan at the Ellen Eccles Theatre for one night only at 8 p.m. Jan. 24.

"Camelot," with lyrics and music by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, the creative team responsible for "My Fair Lady," "Brigadoon," and "Gigi," is a classic retelling of the legend of King Arthur. Appearing as Arthur will be James Warwick, star of the British National Tour of "Camelot."

Tickets to Camelot, the second installment in the Capitol Arts Alliance Best of Broadway series are on sale now at

the Ellen Eccles Theatre box office, 43 S. Main St. Box office hours are noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Due to the popularity of past Best of Broadway productions, early ticket reservations are advised. Tickets are \$12-\$18 and may also be purchased by calling (801) 752-0026.

LOGAN, Utah - Two of Nashville's top singer-songwriters, Paul Overstreet and Skip Ewing, will join forces to present an evening of acoustic country music at 8 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Ellen Eccles Theatre.

Presented by the Capital Arts Alliance, Overstreet and Ewing perform without backup musicians, accompanying themselves on guitars for an intimate evening of vocal harmony, heartfelt music and well-known hits.

Paul Overstreet and Skip Ewing in Concert is sponsored by KLVN/KVFM, The Herald Journal and Sonic Cable. Tickets, priced at \$12-\$18 are on sale now and may be purchased at the Eccles Theatre box office, 43 S. Main St. To order tickets by telephone, call (801) 752-0026.

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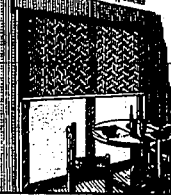
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FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:20 a.m. **FRIDAY MORNING** (1941, Comedy) Ann Sothern, George Murphy. 21892524
- 5:55 a.m. **BARBARIANS AT THE GATE** *** (1983, Comedy-Drama) James Garner, Jonathan Pryce. (V) 26024693
- 6:00 a.m. **LORETTA YOUNG FROM CHEYENNE** ** (1941, Western) Loretta Young, Robert Preston. 910051
- 6:10 a.m. **BLACK BELT IN FATAL FORCE** ** (1952, Adventure) Biko Bahon, Roxanne Arlt. (V) 6393262
- 6:30 a.m. **DEATH BECOMES HER** *** (1992, Comedy) Meryl Streep, Bruce Willis. (V) 6324831
- 6:40 a.m. **ROBOT WARS** *** (1993, Science Fiction) Don Michael Paul, Barbara Crampton. (V) 60063032
- 7:00 a.m. **TIMES SQUARE LADY** ** (1935, Drama) Robert Taylor, Virginia Bruce. 8076728
- 7:30 a.m. **THE ACCUSED** *** (1948, Drama) Loretta Young, Robert Cummings. 193078
- 8:15 a.m. **STILL OF THE NIGHT** ** (1982, Suspense) Meryl Streep, Roy Scheider. (V) 4217968
- 8:20 a.m. **SUN UP IN NEW YORK** *** (1963, Comedy) Cliff Robertson, Jan Fonda. 7449506
- 8:30 a.m. **ZORBA THE GREEK** *** (1964, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates. (V) 953501
- 9:00 a.m. **THE KILLER ELITE** ** (1975, Drama) James Caan, Robert Du- (V) 825544
- 9:30 a.m. **AND NOW TOMORROW** ** (1944, Drama) Loretta Young, Alan Ladd. 763099
- 9:50 a.m. **THE HARD WAY** *** (1942, Drama) Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan. (V) 18297506
- 10:00 a.m. **LOVE POTION NO. 9** ** (1947, Comedy) Robert Donovan, Sandra Bullock. (V) 535438
- 10:15 a.m. **THE REFORMER AND THE RED-HEAD** ** (1950, Comedy) June Allyson, Dick Powell. 327341
- 11:00 a.m. **WILDER NAPALM** ** (1963, Comedy-Drama) Debra Winger, Dennis Quaid. (V) 7030768
- 11:15 a.m. **THE SKATEBOARD KID** (1993, Fantasy) Timothy Busfield, Bess Armstrong. (V) 365812
- 11:30 a.m. **BECAUSE OF YOU** ** (1952, Drama) Loretta Young, Jeff Chandler. 859999
- 11:05 a.m. **THE LAW AND JAKE WADE** ** (1958, Western) Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark. 96961902

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. **DAVE** *** (1993, Comedy) Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver. (V) 327490
- 11:40 a.m. **LITTLE NOVELS** ** (1991, Comedy-Drama) Craig Glover, Tatum O'Neal. (V) 25196983
- 12:00 p.m. **RIGHT CROSS** *** (1951, Drama) Dick Powell, Jane Alyson. 8150270
- 12:15 p.m. **THE BIG BUS** ** (1978, Comedy) Joseph Bologna, Stockard Channing. (V) 809490
- 12:30 p.m. **YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL** ** (1970, Comedy) Tony Curtis, Charles Bronson. 50533983
- 1:00 p.m. **SANTA FE TRAIL** *** (1940, Western) Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland. (V) 7118580
- 1:15 p.m. **THE ACCUSED** *** (1948, Drama) Loretta Young, Robert Cummings. 653438
- 1:30 p.m. **THE RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE** *** (1958, Comedy) Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall. 17851544
- 2:00 p.m. **FREEZE FRAME** *** (1980, Drama) James Caan, Charles Hall. (V) 328195
- 2:15 p.m. **TALES FROM THE CRYPT** *** (1972, Horror) Peter Cushing, John Collins.

- (V) 977255
- 2:30 p.m. **UNTAMED LOVE** (1994, Drama) Cathy Lee Crosby, John Getz. 47709
- 3:00 p.m. **CROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI** *** (1951, Western) Clark Gable, Constance Montahan. 209781
- 3:15 p.m. **YEAR OF THE COMET** *** (1992, Comedy) Penelope Ann Miller, Tim Daly. (V) 195051
- 3:25 p.m. **MR. SATURDAY NIGHT** *** (1992, Comedy) Billy Crystal, David Paymer. (V) 7248167
- 3:30 p.m. **CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS: THE DISCOVERY** *** (1992, Drama) Christopher Columbus, Marion Brando. (V) 248490
- 3:45 p.m. **THE CRUSADES** *** (1935, Adventure) Loretta Young, Henry Wilcoxon. 473844
- 4:00 p.m. **HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS** *** (1970, Horror) Jonathan Frid, Joan Bennett. (V) 7689490
- 4:15 p.m. **TOYS** ** (1992, Fantasy) Robin Williams, Michael Gambon. (V) 729781
- 4:30 p.m. **JUGGERNAUT** *** (1974, Action) Richard Harris, Omar Sharif. (V) 881099
- 4:55 p.m. **COMA** *** (1978, Suspense) Genevieve Bujold, Michael Douglas. (V) 680080
- 5:00 p.m. **TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT** ** (1981, Comedy) Robert Hays, Art Carney. (V) 371651
- 5:15 p.m. **THE RETURN OF CAPTAIN JACK** *** (1939, Horror) Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane. 4744693
- 5:30 p.m. **BEAU GESTE** *** (1939, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Ray Milland. (V) 3402931
- 5:45 p.m. **ROOKIE OF THE YEAR** *** (1993, Comedy) Thomas Lennon, Nicholas, Gary Bussey. (V) 30809780

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:20 a.m. **MAISIE GETS HER MAN** ** (1942, Comedy) Ann Sothern, Rod Aikroyd. (V) 1827747
- 5:40 a.m. **TIMEBOMBS** *** (1991, Suspense) Michael Biehn, Patsy Kensit. (V) 87037538
- 5:50 a.m. **JESUS** ** (1979, Drama) Brian Deacon, Rivka Noltman. (V) 5301170
- 5:55 a.m. **SNEAKERS** *** (1992, Comedy-Drama) Shirley MacLaine, James Caan. (V) 22963288
- 6:00 a.m. **FORBIDDEN** *** (1954, Drama) Tony Curtis, Joanne Dru. 841815
- 7:00 a.m. **THE AFFAIRS OF ANABEL** ** (1939, Comedy) Lucille Ball, Jack Oakie. (V) 2344809
- 7:15 a.m. **LOVING COUPLES** ** (1980, Comedy) Shirley MacLaine, James Caan. (V) 22963288
- 7:30 a.m. **FOLLOW THE SUN** *** (1951, Biography) Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter. 195080
- 7:50 a.m. **THE HARD WAY** *** (1942, Drama) Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan. (V) 15032625
- 8:00 a.m. **BORN YESTERDAY** *** (1950, Comedy) Judy Holiday, William Holden. (V) 477809
- 8:30 a.m. **THE AFFAIRS OF MARTHA** ** (1945, Comedy) Patricia Hunt, Richard Carlson. 7032151

Daytime movies

- 9:00 a.m. **ROAD TO HONG KONG** ** (1962, Comedy) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. 755454
- 9:05 a.m. **DAINGEROUS MISSION** ** (1954, Drama) Victor Mature, Piper Laurie. (V) 35403189
- 9:40 a.m. **SANTA FE TRAIL** *** (1940, Western) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. (V) 70054189
- 9:45 a.m. **PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED** *** (1986, Comedy-Drama) Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage. (V) 19598918
- 10:00 a.m. **ARENA** ** (1989, Science Fiction) Paul Satterfield, Claudia Christian. 6017181422
- 10:15 a.m. **BROADWAY MELODY** *** (1928, Musical) Bessie Love, Anita Page. 6935151
- 10:30 a.m. **OFF LIMITS** *** (1953, Comedy) Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney. (V) 851335
- 10:35 a.m. **ROBOT WARS** ** (1993, Science Fiction) Don Michael Paul, Barbara Crampton. (V) 27683800
- 11:05 a.m. **THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB** ** (1970, Comedy) James Stewart, Henry Fonda. 8441536

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. **A FINE ROMANCE** ** (1992, Comedy) Julie Andrews, Marcello Mastroianni. (V) 500199
- 11:45 a.m. **HIDEK** ** (1993, Comedy) Anne Heche, Claudia Christian. (V) 81893101
- 11:45 a.m. **THE FUGITIVE** *** (1993, Drama) Harrison Ford, Tommy Lee Jones. (V) 71030064
- 12:00 p.m. **PERRY MASON: THE CASE OF THE GLASS COFFIN** ** (1991, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Peter Scanlon. 5016122
- 12:05 p.m. **GLAUCIA WOODCOCK** *** (1933, Comedy) Bing Crosby, Patsy Kelly. (V) 3681422
- 1:00 p.m. **THE HUNTING INSTINCT** ** (1991, Comedy) 213880
- 1:15 p.m. **MAJOR DUNDEE** *** (1995, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Richard Harris. (V) 579248
- 1:20 p.m. **THE MATING SEASON** *** (1951, Drama) Gene Tierney, Thelma Ritter. 779286
- 1:35 p.m. **STRIPES** ** (1981, Comedy) Bill Murray, Harold Ramis. (V) 10504267
- 1:25 p.m. **THE ACCESS** *** (1953, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons. 605244
- 1:35 p.m. **DECLINE AND FALL OF A BIRD WATCHING** ** (1969, Comedy) Robin Phillips, Colin Blakely. 34538151
- 2:00 p.m. **THE MUPPET MOVIE** *** (1979, Comedy) Charles Durning, Bob Hope. (V) 887170
- 2:15 p.m. **DAVE** *** (1993, Comedy) Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver. (V) 899354
- 2:30 p.m. **THIS CHILD IS MINE** ** (1985, Drama) Lindsay Wagner, Nancy McKoon. 520847
- 2:45 p.m. **THE BIG WADSWORTH** ** (1968, Western) Lee Van Cleef, Tomas Milian. 352809
- 2:55 p.m. **THE CHINA SYMPHONY** *** (1979, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda. (V) 57733625
- 3:00 p.m. **THE ABYSS** *** (1989, Science Fiction) Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth

- Mastrorillo. (V) 148297
- 3:00 p.m. **MY FAVORITE** *** (1940, Comedy) Cary Grant, Irene Dunne. (V) 358441
- 3:15 p.m. **SALLY** *** (1929, Musical) Marilyn Miller, Alexander Craven. 7520793
- 3:30 p.m. **SAMANTHA** *** (1991, Comedy) Martha Plimpton, Dermot Mulroney. (V) 236183
- 4:00 p.m. **300 ALEX CRIBIS** ** (1990, Science Fiction) Tim Matheson, Charlton Heston. (V) 825644
- 4:00 p.m. **SIDE OUT** ** (1990, Drama) C. Thomas Howell, Peter Onor. (V) 75908080
- 4:15 p.m. **FOLLOW THE SUN** *** (1951, Biography) Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter. 402977
- 4:30 p.m. **THE AFFAIRS OF MARTHA** ** (1945, Comedy) Patricia Hunt, Richard Carlson. 7032151
- 5:30 p.m. **YOURS, MINE AND OURS** *** (1968, Comedy) Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda. 544204
- 5:45 p.m. **JUGGERNAUT** *** (1974, Suspense) Richard Harris, Omar Sharif. (V) 850335

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. **EYE BYE BIRDIE** *** (1963, Musical) Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke. (V) 851565
- 5:15 a.m. **SILAS MARNER** *** (1985, Drama) Part 2 of 2. (V) Kingsley, Jonny Agutter. (V) 440682
- 5:20 a.m. **SWING SHIRT MAISIE** ** (1943, Comedy) Ann Sothern, James Craig. 21721842
- 5:30 a.m. **CHINA** *** (1943, Drama) Loretta Young, Alan Ladd. 160590
- 6:00 a.m. **SAMANTHA** *** (1991, Comedy) Martha Plimpton, Dermot Mulroney. (V) 107720
- 6:20 a.m. **MONOLITH** (1993, Science Fiction) Bill Paxton, Lindsay Frost. (V) 602563131
- 7:00 a.m. **BORN YESTERDAY** *** (1950, Comedy) Judy Holiday, William Holden. (V) 4877749
- 7:15 a.m. **FREE WILL** (1993, Drama) Jason James Richter, Lori Petty. (V) 783823
- 8:00 a.m. **I WANT YOU** *** (1992, Drama) Dana Delany, Dorothy McGuire. 381453
- 8:15 a.m. **THE ARNEL AFFAIR** *** (1947, Mystery) John Hodiak, George Murphy. 2231381
- 8:30 a.m. **THE MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER** *** (1952, Comedy) Jeanne Crain, Scott Brady. 4662381
- 8:45 a.m. **THE AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS** *** (1953, Comedy) Bobby Van, Debbie Reynolds. 7836923
- 8:45 a.m. **STILL OF THE NIGHT** ** (1982, Suspense) Meryl Streep, Roy Scheider. (V) 12885838
- 9:00 a.m. **REMYTE** ** (1993, Comedy) Jessica Bowman, John Diehl. (V) 2224242
- 9:15 a.m. **DESERT LEGION** *** (1953, Adventure) Alan Ladd, Arlene Dahl. 778126
- 9:45 a.m. **STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE** ** (1939, Adventure) Spencer Tracy, Richard Gere. 19565867
- 10:00 a.m. **COLLISION COURSE** ** (1987, Comedy) Jay Leno, Pat Morita. (V) 502624
- 10:15 a.m. **BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938** *** (1935, Musical) Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell. (V) 6839932
- 10:20 a.m. **ANOTHER STAKEOUT** *** (1993, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss, Emilio Estevez. (V) 65572284
- 10:25 a.m. **THE LETTER** *** (1940, Drama) Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall. (V) 15260010
- 11:00 a.m. **THE LADY GAMBLER** *** (1949, Drama) Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston. 8076728
- 11:05 a.m. **WATERHOLE NO. 3** *** (1967, Western) James Coburn, Carroll O'Connor. (V) 638010

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. **DISASTER AT SILO 7** *** (1988, Drama) Perry King, Peter Boyle, (V) 7639589
 11:45 a.m. **LUMPY OLD MEN** *** (1993, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, (V) 34632434
 12:00 p.m. **MAID TO ORDER** ** (1987, Fantasy) Ally Sheedy, Beverly D'Angelo, (V) 8163816
BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD *** (1993, Drama) Alicia Brandy, Frank Marshall, (V) 8114826
 12:15 p.m. **CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG** *** (1986, Fantasy) Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes, (V) 7129263
 1:00 p.m. **SPAWN OF THE NORTH** *** (1936, Adventure) Henry Fonda, George Raft, 135300
THE REMAINS OF THE DAY *** (1993, Drama) Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, (V) 93534778
LOVE POTION NO. 9 ** (1932, Comedy) Titi Donovan, Sandra Bullock, (V) 247132
 1:35 p.m. **TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY** ** (1940, Comedy) Lana Turner, Joan Blondell, (V) 800774
 1:40 p.m. **BRANNINGHAM** ** (1975, Mystery) John Wayne, Richard Attenborough, (V) 1074040
 2:00 p.m. **PINOCHIO** ** (1940, Fantasy) Voices of Dickie Jones, Christian Rub, (V) 713818
THE WOMAN IN RED *** (1984, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Kelly LeBrock, (V) 806213
THE LAST REBEL ** (1971, Western) Joe Namah, Jack Elam, 8528259
 2:40 p.m. **ROBOCOP 3** ** (1993, Science Fiction) Robert Juriko, Steven Allen, (V) 53612590
 3:00 p.m. **FRIGHTLY** *** (1993, Drama) Jason James Richter, Lori Lough, (V) 824294
EFFRIGHT AT THE O.K. CORRAL *** (1956, Western) Burl Ives, Carroll Kirk Douglas, (V) 47199107
JAMIE ** (1944, Comedy) Joyce Reynolds, Edward Arnold, 7421478
 3:30 p.m. **PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE** *** (1974, Setrte) Paul Williams, William Flynn, (V) 316381
PLAYING WITH ANGERS ** (1982, Comedy) Light Kikuchi, Shyamalan, Mike Mathu, (V) 24522214
 4:30 p.m. **PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED** *** (1986, Comedy-Drama) Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage, (V) 6331213
 5:00 p.m. **LEAN ON ME** *** (1989, Drama) Morgan Freeman, Robert Guillaume, (V) 652625
HOMBRÉ *** (1967, Western) Paul Newman, Fredric March, (V) 627626
FLIGHT FROM DESTINY *** (1941, Adventure) Jeffrey Lynn, Thomas Mitchell, 4579391
 5:45 p.m. **THAT KIND OF WOMAN** ** (1959, Drama) Sophia Loren, Tab Hunter, 34943519
 5:50 p.m. **LUCKY LADY** ** (1975, Comedy) Lizzy Minnelli, Gene Hackman, 355010

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:00 a.m. **NIGHT OF THE CREEPS** ** (1986, Horror) Jason Lively, Steve Railsback, (V) 816182
 5:20 a.m. **MAISIE GOES TO RENO** ** (1944, Comedy) Alan Sothern, Ava Gardner, 2178974
 5:30 a.m. **JOHN HENNET** *** (1953, Mystery) Jack Webb, Richard Boone, (V) 502701
 5:45 a.m. **CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG** *** (1986, Fantasy) Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes, (V)

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 6:00 a.m. **PASSENGER 57** *** (1992, Drama) Wesley Snipes, Bruce Payne, (V) 7186989
BADMAWS TERRITORY *** (1946, Western) Randolph Scott, George "Gabby" Hayes, (V) 736091
 6:15 a.m. **MAID TO ORDER** ** (1987, Fantasy) Ally Sheedy, Beverly D'Angelo, (V) 40027275
 7:00 a.m. **AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER** *** (1953, Drama) Victor Mature, Joan Simons, 7583453
 7:30 a.m. **THE VOICE IN THE MIRROR** *** (1958, Drama) Richard Egan, Julia London, 524492
 8:00 a.m. **PAT AND MIKE** ** (1952, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, 437825
 8:15 a.m. **TIME BANDITS** ** (1981, Fantasy) Craig Warnock, David Rappaport, (V) 42465633
 8:35 a.m. **A NOTORIOUS AFFAIR** ** (1930, Drama) Billie Dove, Basil Rathbone, 443731
 9:00 a.m. **THE GREAT LIE** *** (1941, Drama) Bette Davis, George E. Stone, (V) 4885701
 9:30 a.m. **THE FIGHTING LADY** *** (1954, Drama) Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, 254986
SASKATCHEWAN *** (1954, Western) Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters, 556701
 10:00 a.m. **A PERFECT WORLD** ** (1993, Drama) Kevin Costner, Clint Eastwood, (V) 705463
BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938 *** (1937, Musical) Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell, (V) 8069095
 10:20 a.m. **MANHATTAN MURDER MYSTERY** *** (1993, Comedy) Alan Alda, Woody Allen, (V) 65540968
LOOK WHO'S TALKING TO KIRSTIE ALLEY ** (1981, Comedy) John Travolta, Kirstie Alley, (V) 9618278
 11:00 a.m. **THE THING CALLED LOVE** *** (1993, Drama) River Phoenix, Samantha Mathis, (V) 701459
THE GREAT MAMA *** (1956, Drama) Jose Ferrer, Dana Jagger, 128118
 11:05 a.m. **BIDEKICKS** *** (1974, Comedy) Larry Hagman, Louis Gossett Jr., 2906860

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 p.m. **THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE OF 1929** *** (1929, Musical) 9630455
 12:05 p.m. **SOLAR CRISIS** ** (1990, Science Fiction) Tim Matheson, Charlton Heston, (V) 494628
 12:15 p.m. **MAID TO ORDER** ** (1987, Fantasy) Ally Sheedy, Beverly D'Angelo, (V) 41751189
 12:40 p.m. **THE SUSSURISE BOYS** *** (1975, Comedy) George Burns, Walter Matthau, (V) 242140
SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS *** (1968, Drama) Tony Curtis, Julie Adams, 421183
 1:30 p.m. **BRAIN SMASHER... A LOVE STORY** ** (1993, Adventure) Alvin Karpis, Mike Tyson, (V) 967186
 2:00 p.m. **LOST HORIZON** ** (1973, Fantasy) Peter Finch, Ulm Ullmann, (V) 94906362
THE YELLOW ROLLS-ROYCE

*** (1965, Comedy) Rox Harrison, Shirley MacLaine, 76984140
THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY *** (1970, Drama) Joanna Shimkus, Franco Nero, 2864459
COMANCHE ** (1956, Western) Dan Aykroyd, Linda Crist, 7684491
 3:00 a.m. **NATURAL CAUSES** ** ** (1994, Drama) Linda Purl, Cary-Hiroyuki Tagawa, (V) 763188
SUPERMAN II *** (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, (V) 47175527
YOU NEVER CAN TELL *** (1951, Comedy) Dick Powell, Peggy Dow, 2816281
KATHLEEN *** (1941, Drama) Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall, 4741237
 4:10 p.m. **SURE NIMJAS** ** (1993, Comedy) Ernie Reyes Jr., Rob Schneider, (V) 34162332
 4:20 p.m. **HUCK AND THE KING OF HEARTS** (1993, Drama) Chauncy Leopard, Don Wallace Stone, (V) 77712679
 4:30 p.m. **THE DISAPPEARANCE OF NORA** (1993, Drama) Veronica Hamel, Dennis Farina, (V) 806343
HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN *** (1952, Musical) Danny Kaye, Jeanmarie, (V) 157879
PAGAN LOVE SONG ** (1950, Musical) Eddie Fisher, Howard Keel, (V) 4546503
 5:15 p.m. **LOVING COUPLES** ** (1980, Comedy) Shirley MacLaine, James Caan, (V) 915858
 5:45 p.m. **ASPEN EXTREME** ** (1992, Drama) Paul Gross, Peter Berg, (V) 16079445

THURSDAY MORNING

5:20 a.m. **UP GOES MAISIE** ** (1946, Comedy) Alan Sothern, George Murphy, 21786866
 5:30 a.m. **FIREPOWER** (1994, Drama) Chuck McCuen, Gary Daniels, (V) 813638
 5:45 a.m. **MAID TO ORDER** ** (1987, Fantasy) Ally Sheedy, Beverly D'Angelo, (V) 21441034
 6:00 a.m. **SOLAR CRISIS** ** (1990, Science Fiction) Tim Matheson, Charlton Heston, (V) 943522
BODY DOUBLE *** (1984, Suspense) Craig Wasson, Melanie Griffith, (V) 597890
TOM TON, THE DOG WHO SAVED HOLLYWOOD *** (1978, Comedy) Bruce Den, Madeline Kahn, 182657
 7:00 a.m. **HERO** *** (1992, Satire) Dustin Diamond, Goins Davis, (V) 512473
LOVE AFFAIR *** (1993, Comedy-Drama) Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, 1868765
 7:15 a.m. **A GUY NAMED JOE** *** (1944, Fantasy) Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, (V) 4774839
 7:30 a.m. **THE ALWAYS TOMORROW** ** (1956, Drama) Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, 175980
IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU ** (1954, Comedy) Judy Holiday, Jack Lemmon, (V) 413631
 8:35 a.m. **A FAMILY AFFAIR** ** (1937, Comedy) Lionel Barrymore, Mickey Rooney, 446281
 9:00 a.m. **THE SECRET WAYS** *** (1961, Drama) Richard Widmark, Sergio Zanetti, 677227
 9:15 a.m. **ALWAYS** *** (1980, Fantasy) Richard Dreyfuss, Holly Hunter, (V) 32094331
 9:30 a.m. **ONE FOOT IN HELL** *** (1969, Western) Alan Ladd, Don Murray, 828270
 9:35 a.m. **YEAR OF THE COMET** *** (1962, Comedy) Penelope Ann Miller, Tim Daly, (V) 296574
 10:00 a.m. **IF LOONS COULD KILL** *** (1991, Comedy-Drama) Richard Grieco, Linda Hunt, (V) 793454
BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940

*** (1940, Musical) Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, (V) 7607102
 11:00 a.m. **ALMOST AN ANGEL** *** (1990, Comedy) Paul Hogan, Elias Katoas, (V) 472116
THE TATTERED DRESS *** (1957, Drama) Jody Chandler, Jeanne Crain, 773657
 11:05 a.m. **CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG** *** (1986, Fantasy) Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes, (V) 50444286
CAT BALLOU *** (1965, Comedy) Fred Flintstone, (V) 6372454
 11:20 a.m. **A WEDDING ***** (1978, Drama) Carol Burnett, Mia Farrow, (V) 36880589

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. **BEEF'S KIDS** *** (1992, Comedy) Voices of Faison Love, Vanessa Bell Calloway, (V) 78162118
 11:45 a.m. **THE BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY** *** (1949, Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, (V) 81385034
 12:30 p.m. **SMILE ***** (1975, Comedy-Drama) Burt Reynolds, Barbara Felder, (V) 785959
 12:45 p.m. **OH GOD YOU DEVI** ** (1984, Comedy) George Burns, (V) 27670039
 1:00 p.m. **SUITE** *** (1971, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Mauron Stapleton, (V) 803088
 1:25 p.m. **UNDERGROUND BLUES** ** (1993, Comedy) Kathleen Turner, Dennis Quaid, (V) 4192102
 1:30 p.m. **THE RED BALLOON** *** (1956, Fantasy) Pascal Lamorissa, (V) 387107
HAIL CAESAR (1994, Comedy) Anthony Michael Hall, Robert Downey Jr., (V) 974949
 1:55 p.m. **SHOW PEOPLE** *** (1928, Comedy) Marion Davies, William Haines, 35112118
 2:00 p.m. **FIRE MEN IN THE MOON** ** (1947, Science Fiction) Edward Judd, Lionel Jeffries, (V) 823922
THE RATINGS GAME *** (1984, Comedy) Danny DeVito, Rhona Perlman, (V) 4517873
THE GUY HAWK *** (1963, Western) Ron Chaffin, Rod Cameron, 461387
 2:30 p.m. **PROPHET** *** (1979, Horror) Talla Shire, Robert Foxworth, (V) 804049
TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT ** (1981, Comedy) Robert Hayes, Art Carney, (V) 910034
 2:55 p.m. **THE GUN IN BETTY LOUIS HANDBAG** ** (1982, Drama) Penelope Ann Miller, Eric Thal, (V) 5182251
 3:00 a.m. **THIS GUN FOR HIRE** *** (1942, Drama) Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, (V) 812821
CYNTHIA ** (1947, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Widmark, (V) 804049
 3:30 p.m. **THE DEVIL AND DANIEL WEBSTER** *** (1941, Fantasy) Edward Arnold, Walter Huston, (V) 65562589
 4:15 p.m. **STAYING ALIVE** *** (1983, Drama) John Travolta, Cynthia Rhodes, (V) 2884270
THE STRANGER *** (1963, Comedy-Drama) Debra Winger, Dennis Quaid, (V) 92308454
 4:30 p.m. **WE'RE TALKIN' SERIOUS** (1989, Comedy) Dennis Quaid, Farina Lee Ross, (V) 2334545
 5:00 p.m. **THE SECRET WAYS** *** (1961, Drama) Richard Widmark, Walter Matthau, (V) 81385034
THE STRANGER *** (1964, Suspense) Orson Welles, Loretta Young, (V) 305720
 5:15 p.m. **NOVICES** ** (1988, Drama) Yarnick Blason, Christiane Hirt, (V) 99740833

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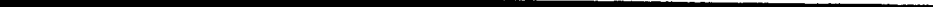
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KKTV	M.A.A.T.I.S. 'The Sea Whip' (CC) 15952		Family Matters (R) 17380	Boy Meets World 36235	Step by Step (R) (CC) 20728	Mr. Cooper (R) 67855		20/20 (CC) 43322	News (CC) 86186	(13) Nightline (CC) 9011803	(CC) 4466812	Living Single (R) 2558300	(12-36) Martin Solides (CC) 1840007
KCSAB	News 45341	Entertainment Tonight 30963	Unsolved Mysteries (CC) 45780	Dateline (CC) 61728				Homicide: Life on the Street 'Every Mother's Son' 41964	News 5307254	(13) Tonight Show (CC) 1373167	(13) Late Night (R) 391815		
KTRV	Simpsons (CC) 5341	M*A*S*H (CC) 6993	M.A.A.T.I.S. 'The Sea Whip' (CC) 28148	X-Files 'Aubrey' (CC) 38690				Loosemoor Downs: The Series 'Lonesome Day' (R) 16632	Cops (R) 90544	Cops (R) 46984	Current Affairs (CC) 87051	Jon Stewart (R) 26542	
KQWY	News 409	Wheel of Fortune 8051	Diagnosis Murder: The Bela Lugosi Blues (CC) 21906	Under Suspicion (CC) 30254				Picket Fences: Freezer Burn (R) (CC) 10490	News 5237815	(13) Cheers (CC) 2999490	(13) Late Show (CC) 2347457	Kids in the Hat 2800910	
KDKK	News 167	Coach (R) 419	Diagnosis Murder: The Bela Lugosi Blues (CC) 6047	Under Suspicion (CC) 8077				Picket Fences: Freezer Burn (R) (CC) 9341	News 5210612	(13) Cheers (CC) 4055964	(13) Late Show (CC) 2327206	(12-37) X-Files (CC) 9116281	
KFI	News 925	Roseanne (CC) 7157	Unsolved Mysteries (CC) 79032	Dateline (CC) 65780				Homicide: Life on the Street 'Every Mother's Son' 68524	News 8073831	(13) Tonight Show (CC) 2841322	(13) Late Night (R) 3103441		

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CNN	Primetime (CC) 285167	Larry King Live (Phone-In) (CC) 830693	World News 949341		Sports Tonight (Moneyline) (R) (CC) 210341	200812	Newsnight (R) 571099	Showbiz Today 557419	Calling All... (R) 222186	Sports Tonight (R) 222186	Larry King Live 381113		
ESPN	NFL's Greatest 487167	College Basketball Chomchal at DePaul (LIVE) 128790	NFL's Greatest 390545		SportsCenter (CC) 762877	390545	NFL Matchup 390547	Speedweek 378777	Up Close Retrospective 363167	Sting News 602921			
A&E	Biography Milton Henshey: The Chocolate King 63167	Investigative Reports 'The Killer & the Candidate' 314831	Ancient Mysteries Mysteries of the Bible 350051		Law & Order 'Poison Ivy' 310815		Biography Milton Henshey: The Chocolate King 31902	Investigative Reports 'The Killer & the Candidate' 31902	Hunters 'Down of the Dragons' 309093	Ancient Mysteries 267120			
DISC	Wild Things 602280	Undressed 107772	Wings 'Luchino' (R) 386235	Beyond 2000 331273	Next Step (R) 310780	Shipwrecks 678983	Pirates (R) 563544	Spirit of Survival (R) 31902	Falks of Avonmore 913051	Hunters 'Down of the Dragons' 309093	Shipwrecks (R) 899129		
AMC	Best Seats *** (1935) Gary Cooper, 3428631	In Hollywood (R) 787815	The Egyptian *** (1954, Drama) Edmund Purdom, Jean Simmons, Victor Maizel (R) 787815	Jack Traven: The Final Frontier (R) 643941	Jack Traven: The Final Frontier (R) 643941	Jack Traven: The Final Frontier (R) 643941	Jack Traven: The Final Frontier (R) 643941	Jack Traven: The Final Frontier (R) 643941	Jack Traven: The Final Frontier (R) 643941	Jack Traven: The Final Frontier (R) 643941	Jack Traven: The Final Frontier (R) 643941	Jack Traven: The Final Frontier (R) 643941	
USA	Murder, She Wrote (R) (CC) 380255	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) 643941	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) 643941	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) 643941	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) 643941	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) 643941	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) 643941	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) 643941	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) 643941	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) 643941	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) 643941	Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) 643941	
MTV	Top 20 Video Countdown (R) 73341	State (R) 433780	State (R) 433780	State (R) 433780	State (R) 433780	State (R) 433780	State (R) 433780	State (R) 433780	State (R) 433780	State (R) 433780	State (R) 433780	State (R) 433780	
VH1	File 'Tid' (R) 685598	Naked Cafe (R) 677148	Big '306 633341	Member Ones 954709	Spotlight 865544	Spotlight 865544	Spotlight 865544	Spotlight 865544	Spotlight 865544	Spotlight 865544	Spotlight 865544	Spotlight 865544	
LIFE	Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime (CC) 631983	Hot Spot *** (1995, Drama) Red Taylor, Britt Ekland. A gangster's former girl. Hand seeks revenge. 630893											
FAM	Evening Shade 138273	Evening Shade 129255	Rescue 911 (CC) 409780	700 Club 457238	Father Dowling Mysteries (R) (CC) 456964								
TNN	Yesterday Scheduled, Jimmy Dean (R) 569780	Music City Tonight Scheduled, Jim & Jesse, Ronnie Rivers and the Jordanaires. 133815		Club Dance (R) 690438	Country News (R) 571525	Yesterday Scheduled, Jimmy Dean (R) 569780							
-TNT-	NBA Basketball Seattle SuperSonics at Chicago Bulls. From United Center, (LIVE) (CC) 920099	Inside the Beltway... (1995) Ethel Phillips. A political insider's look at the life of a congressman. 223341											
TBS	Casebook *** (1942, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid. Nazis, intrigue and romance clash at a Moroccan nightclub. 4253099	A Sinner's Place *** (1958, Drama) Richard Egan, Sandra Dee. 86411235	Killer Party *** (1983) Martin Scorsese. A security infiltration in a haunted house turns deadly. 3671099										
TMN	Return of Dr. M. All Through My Family *** (1942, Comedy-Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt, Karen Valby. 2410457	Across the Pacific *** (1942) Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. Japanese activity in Panama is probed. 967812											
UNI	Aguirre de Color de Rosa 20070	Palculla 81167											
NICK	Jeannie 902342	Bewitched 802452	I Love Lucy (CC) 320167	Mary Tyler Moore 202006	Taxi 339615	Taxi 318322	Bob Newhart 674525	Dick Van Dyke 601118	Dragnet 635273	Supernatural 911693	Lucy Show 258781	Classic Court 434010	
WGN	Hercules: The Legendary Journeys When of the fires of the Earth out, heroes vows to save mankind. (R) 756254												

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Premium Channels													
BSN	Fairlie Tale Theatre Picochico (CC) 121544	Picochico *** (1970, Musical) Desay Kaye, Sydney Danzon, Flip Wilson. 674506	Picochico *** (1942, Fantasy) Voices of Dickie Jones, Charles Hall. (CC) 453761										
SHOW	Richard Scarry/Ready or Not 576419	Wilder Napoles *** (1983) Dabney Wyatt. Estranged sibling 'teases' spirit a reconciliation. (R) 590631	Joseph and S.A.M. *** (1993, Drama) Jacob Tierney, Hugh Flavin. (CC) 649064										
MAX	Rooble of the Year *** (1993) (CC) 3860790	Prophecy *** (1977) Tale Shim. A.U.S. Health Services doctor encounters a terrifying monster. (R) 6288149	Deadfall *** (1993, Drama) Michael Biehn, James Coburn. (CC) 5891790										
TMC	Coma *** (1978) Gene Hackman, Sissy Spacek. 36228694	Perry Mason: The Case of the Glass Onion *** (1981) Raymond Burr. 13838431	Bill of the Night *** (1982, Suspense) Melvyn Stopp, Roy Scheider. (R) 1747006										
HBO	(R-30) Tale This Job and Shows *** (1981) 371051	In the Chamber... Biography: Historic Beattie (R) (CC) 790051	The Getaway *** (1994) Alec Baldwin, Michael Douglas. Husband-and-wife thieves flee after a gangster's betrayal. (R) 777186										

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THE FALLS CHANNELS NEWS, MOVIES, SPORTS, KIDS, MUSIC, COMEDY, DOCUMENTARY, PUBLIC TV

SEARCH SUN VALLEY

FRIDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 (7) TIME TRAX

Daren pursues an electronics expert who was responsible for the death of an elderly roommate. (R) (CC) 58751
(8) SPORTSCENTER
 58752

(9) MOVIE BLOOD-STONE: SUBSPECIES II ** (1993, Horror) Andrea Hanks, Denise Dufr. Two sisters find themselves the frightened focus of a love-sick red vampire and his evil minions. (V) (V) 28639

(10) HOT LINE 25452
 PIRATES The history of pirates is overviewed from the early Egyptians to modern-day buccaners. (R) 77364

(11) BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (R) 247262
(12) PAID PROGRAM
 752194

(13) COUNTRY NEWS
 Scheduled: an interview with Confederate Railroad. (R) (V) 820587
(14) HEADLINE NEWS
 820584

(15) MOVIE KING OF THE UNDERWORLD ** (1939, Drama) Kay Francis, Humphrey Bogart. A young female doctor gets involved with powerful underworld mobsters. 608253

12:35 (35) (7) FRIDAY NIGHT 505957, 7789281

(8) GESTE **** (1939, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Ray Milland. Based on Christopher West's novel about the unending devotion shared among three brothers in the French Foreign Legion. (V) 5342102
12:36 (35) (18) (35) IN CONCERT 488866, 686520

12:37 (35) PAID PROGRAM
 2321910

(9) JUDGE FOR YOURSELF From 1994: controversy over interracial relationships. (R) 4941026
(10) CROSSFIRE (R) 797854

(11) WEEK IN MOTORSPORTS 977649

(12) SUSPICIOUS THEATRE 5826228
(13) GIFT SHOP 1910945

(14) IDEO PRCA National Finals Champaign Round. (R) 892910
(15) MOVIE HOLLYWOOD DREAMS (1993, Comedy) Kelly Costello, Danny Smith. Two women prove that they will do anything to damage the standing of a sleazy producer's latest low-budget movie. 624378

(16) DEF COMEDY JAM
 624378

(17) LAW & ORDER
 71165

(18) SPIRIT OF SURVIVAL Alaska's 1964 earthquake resulted in a battle to damage the state. (R) 557674

(19) PUBLIC POLICY COORDINATE 54599

(20) ALTERNATIVE NATION 808393
(21) DARCYS MUSIC
 15200

(22) PAID PROGRAM
 531261, 535007
(23) MOVIE HARUM

Worth watching



SCARUM *** (1965, Musical) Elvis Presley, Mary Ann Mobley. A movie star becomes embroiled in political intrigue while touring the Middle East. (V) 265927

(14) AGUILITAS DE COL-OR DE ROSA 651642
(15) HEADLINE NEWS
 98007

1:05 (15) MOVIE DEEP COVER *** (1992, Drama) Lory Fabiunne, Matt Maloney. A undercover cop develops a dangerous relationship with an attorney planning to market synthetic cocaine. (V) 6373388

1:08 (15) FAMILY TIES
 802178

1:07 (15) JUDGE FOR YOURSELF From 1994: controversy over interracial relationships. (R) 49571007

(3) LAST CALL 'O' (CC)
 3644533

1:30 (15) OVERNIGHT
 3444620

(1) APOLLO COMEDY HOUR From October: movie group Rayvon; comedy falls in with a gang of robbers. 65939

(2) MOVIE THE CHILDREN OF TIMES SQUARE ** (1938, Drama) Howard E. Rollins Jr., Joanna Casady. A teen looking for acceptance falls in with a gang of robbing youths who work for a ruthless cocaine trafficker. 65939

(3) MOVIE PROJECT X ** (1987, Drama) Matthew Broderick, Helen Hunt. While working on a program involving chimpanzees, a pilot questions the ethics of using animals

for military purposes. (V) 25910

(4) TALES FROM THE CRYPTS 543991

(5) FIELDS OF ARMOR
 Pentagon's latest 3-D combat simulator makes the trench warfare of World War II seem tame by comparison. (R) 196007

(6) MOVIE BARBARIAN QUEEN ** (1995, Adventure) Lana Clarkson, Keith Shee. Three medieval Amazons take on the warrior who razed their village and captured their men. (V) 377910

(7) (12) PAID PROGRAM
 881378, 345624, 278200

(8) HEADLINE NEWS
 820584

1:35 (12) (13) JERRY SPRINGER Scheduled: men who choose to live as women. 191845

(14) JUDGE FOR YOURSELF From 1994: controversy over interracial relationships. (R) 8205002

1:37 (12) DENNIS PRAGER
 Scheduled: infidelity and its ramifications. 302269

1:45 (12) FUTURE WATCH
 The future of the Everglades and the Florida Bay. (R) 2805880

2:00 (12) OVERNIGHT
 283151

(13) SUSPICIOUS THEATRE 1401533

(14) RING SHOWCASE
 7106045

(15) MOVIE KNIGHTS ** (1993, Science Fiction) Kris Kristofferson, Lancelotti Henkel. A cyborg teams up with a young warrior to battle rebel cyborgs which are fueled by the blood of humans. (V) 3542104

(16) MOVIE THE SWORDSMAN ** (1992, Fantasy) Loren Lottman, Claire Stansfield. A fabled sword draws two ancient enemies across the boundaries of time and space. (V) (V) 893804

(17) MOVIE GUNG HO ** (1943, Adventure) Randolph Scott, Graham McDonald. A fictionalized account of the Marine unit which spearheaded the Invasion of Japan-held islands during World War II. (V) 524658

(18) HUNTERS The crocodile and its kin, the alligator, hunt water places well as for their prey. (R) 937281

(19) DREAMTIME 495755

(20) (15) PAID PROGRAM
 12676, 637638, 624405

(21) PELICULA EL BRAZ
 (1994, Drama) Hector Bonilla, Hugo Sigitiz. 257755

(22) HEADLINE NEWS
 820584

(23) MOVIE THE AMAZING DR. CLUTTERHOUSE
 ** (1960, Comedy) Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor. A Psychiatrist takes control of a gang of robbers bent on robbing the criminal mind. 7032533

2:05 (15) MUNSTERS
 802178

2:07 (15) MOVIE RED FLAG: THE ULTIMATE GAME ** (1981, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Joan Van Ark. The lives of

strong-willed pilots and the women they love are influenced by dangerous Air Force war games. (V) 5823281

2:10 (15) TODAY'S WGA 9172959

2:30 (15) SHOWBIZ TODAY
 (R) 178216

(16) MOVIE THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT
 *** (1951, Comedy) Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood. An eccentric chemist singlehandedly brings the textile world to its knees with the invention of an indestructible fabric. (V) 745822

(17) MOVIE DEADLY EXPOSURE 11933... (Suspense) Robby Benson, Laura Johnson. A man enlarges his own life when he uncovers an assassination plot while investigating his father's death. (V) 304574

(18) MOVIE THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE *** (1973, Drama) Robert Mitchum, Peter Boyle. A crook who wants to spend the rest of his life out of jail finds everyone wants to be his friend... for a price. (V) 578533

(19) (12) PAID PROGRAM
 149935, 712674, 636200

(20) SUPERMAN 443552
(21) HEADLINE NEWS
 4131683

2:35 (12) (13) NBC NEWS NIGHTS 17120858

(14) DONAHUE From 1993: alternative child-rearing methods. (R) (CC) 3827465

(15) MUNSTERS
 78405303

2:55 (15) MOVIE SINS OF DESIRE ** (1992, Suspense) Tanya Roberts, Nick Cassavates. A woman attempts to learn why her sister committed suicide after she received treatment at a sex therapy clinic. (V) 76880281

3:00 (12) SPORTS
LATENIGHT (R) 687226

(13) (15) PAID PROGRAM
 248129, 629495, 548571

(14) FUN & LEISURE
 9524533

(15) NEXT STEP A look at surveillance products available to consumers; satellite aid firefighters. (R) 464910

(16) THIS MORNING'S WEATHER 2415620

(17) LITTLE MAN'S ISLAND
 453484

(18) MUNSTERS 582674

(19) LUCY SHOW 462552

(20) HEADLINE NEWS
 8980991

3:30 (12) SHOWBIZ THIS WEEK 9172923

(13) (15) PAID PROGRAM
 187397, 212556, 123991, 630026, 627552

(14) HONOLULU MARATHON (R) 814026

(15) ELVIS CENTER
 STAGE 812674

(16) BYROND 2000
 438262

(17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 512218

(18) MUNSTERS 433674

(19) TROP TOP 434200

(20) HEADLINE NEWS
 4115620

(21) MAGI PARADE
 3306756

3:35 (7) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK 90170262

3:40 (15) INSIDE THE NFL
 14416, 511991, 711845

3:45 (15) 40-MINUTE MOVIE 628862

4:00 (15) DAYBREAK
 58751

(16) (12) (27) (28) (29) PAID PROGRAM
 165562, 457755, 175129, 14416, 511991, 711845

(17) JEWELRY SHOWCASE 4219397

(18) SPEEDWEEK (R) 855991

(19) FUGITIVE 852007

(20) PUBLIC POLICY COORDINATE 9933668

(21) MUSIC VIDEOS
 718599

(22) MOVIE DEADLY JOURNEY ** (1977, Drama) Richard Egan, Ricardo Montalban. A fact-based account of a prisoner who traveled throughout the southwest, founding missions and civilizing Indians. 426652

(23) ANDY GRIFFITH
 177589

(24) NOTICIER UNIVISION 644585

(25) LITTL' BITS 455397

(26) HEADLINE NEWS
 4115620

(27) MOVIE CATTLE KING ** (1963, Western) Robert Taylor, Joan Caulfield. President Chester A. Arthur is called upon to settle a land dispute between cattle barons and ranchers in 1883 Wyoming. 2783649

4:10 (15) MURDER BLUES (1993, Suspense) Francesco Quinn, Brad Doust. A tough cop hunts a serial killer whose crimes may have a connection to his own past. (V) 533026

4:15 (15) MOVIE LIAR'S EDGE ** (1991, Suspense) Nicholas Shields, Sharon Tweed. A dog-eat-dog trucker plots to make his fiancé's teen-age son the scapegoat in a web of double murder. (R) (V) 84111820

4:30 (15) GLOBAL VIEW
 23174

(16) VIDEO PROFESSOR
 981842

(17) (15) (27) (28) (29) PAID PROGRAM
 918596, 472939, 932115, 246385, 625674

(18) GROSSBUST GUEST (R) 839113

(19) ELVIS: THE MAN AND THE MUSIC 489826

(20) THE EAR, SATURDAY NIGHT ** (1992, Comedy) Billy Crystal, David Paymer. Billy Crystal's acclaimed act of fictional stand-up comic Buddy Young's turbulent rise to fame. (V) (V) 358823

(21) MOVIE CITY ACROSS THE RIVER ** (1949, Drama) Stephen McNally, Thelma Ritter. A Brooklyn youth's criminal tendencies lead to a fatal turn when he and a fellow gang member kill a teacher. (V) (V) 358823

(22) BROTHERS GRUNT
 547842

(23) BACKYARD AMERICAN
 527036

(24) BETWEEN THE LINES 627036

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			Adv. of Sonic 1124465	Free Wby (CC) 896858	Cyrtseper 675939	Robort (CC) 480074	Bump in the Night 900714	Adams Family 90045	Bugs & T. 2194545	Bugs & T. 2194577	Cro (C) 809710	Weekend Spout 9199129	Science Guy 7511397								
					Yol Dai Chik 901261	Yoge & You 45133	Straght Talk on Menopausa (1 Part 1 of 2) (CC) 8149	Straght Talk on Menopausa (1 Part 2 of 2) (CC) 8149	Coach Rog 12945	Gulds in Hows 47129	ZM 90755	Proctas Health 47129	Center Street 72436								
		Wall Street Jml 58504	Lite Memsd (CC) 61991	Free Wby (CC) 83200	News (CC) 885129	Bump in the Night 40974	Adams Family (C) 90115	Saga Buntys & Twely 99457	Saga Buntys & Twely 99457	Cro (C) 54552	Weekend Spout 921129	World 5601 36736									
		NBC News 17120558	Headline News 501736	Saturday Today (C) (CC) 558281	News (CC) 558281	Focus 10991	Monster Force 56007	Adv. in Wonderdef 66842	Dog City (C) (CC) 57216	Power Rangers (C) 74939	Animatics (C) 56825	Eml Stravgans 56789	Bestman's World 42120	Storybook (CC) 85281	WldC.A.T.S. (CC) 42444						
		Home Shop. 90170252	NBC News 92668	Saturday Today (C) (CC) 35533	News (CC) 35533																

Cable Channels

CNN	Dynkrak (CC) 357533	Sporting Life 247736	Dynkrak (CC) 340263	Healthworks 190755	Morning News (CC) 806202	Moneyweek 655007	Showbiz 5655007	Style 654378	Science-Tech 741855	Goodstuff (PG-13) 3619110	Newsday (CC) 181007	Evans & Novack 667842	Newsday (CC) 127619
ESPN	Sportscenter (C) 535939	Great Out. 605 472501	Sportscenter (C) 535939	Fisher's Hole 246296	Jim Houston 942668	Fly Fish World 942668	Sat. Wrr. Jml. 471007	Wm's Car 470278	Athletes In 687858	MLF Matchup (C) 110978	College Baseball 112842	Woodsen-Green Bay at Marquette (ML) 112842	
A&E	House of Eliot (R) 328454	Wildlife Mysteries (R) 162318	The Face of Adventure (R) 164465	Chi War Journal (R) 165194	David L. Wolper Presents Trial at Nurnberg (R) 179153								
D.S.C.	Paid Program 160261	Paid Program 900558	Paid Program 934545	Paid Program 538991	Paid Program 276549	Paid Program 268484	Paid Program 978610	Paid Program 219769	Paid Program 171002	Paid Program 720202	In the Wild 502571	Nature Watch (R) 103674	Pat. Concess. 671629
AMC	City Across the River *** (1949, Drama) 214823	Live Fast, Die Young *** (1958, Drama) Mary Murphy, Norman Eberhart. 307587	In Hollywood (R) 639194	The Strawberry Ron *** (1948, Western) Gary Ayler, Gloria Year, Pat Butrum. 833029	World Wrestling Federation Maple 406074	Knight Rider Stolen Truck is full of weapons. 351939	Saps at Sea *** (1940, Comedy) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. 671629	Outland *** (1981, Science Fiction) Sean Connery, Peter Boyle. 1339842	Nature Watch (R) 103674	Pat. Concess. 671629	The Paleface 487668	Robert and Robin 487668	*** 941465
USA	Paid Program 45129	Paid Program 332004	Paid Program 185823	Paid Program 816281	Hollywood Insider 900218	World Wrestling Federation Maple 406074	Knight Rider Stolen Truck is full of weapons. 351939	MTV Jans Countdown Host: Bill Bellamy. 1999113	Real World (R) 1719533	Week in Rock (R) 566216	Grid (C) 927216		
MTV	Speed Race 912007	Top 20 Video Countdown (R) 174974	Sports (C) 448804	MTV Jans Countdown Host: Bill Bellamy. 1999113	Big Toys 274804	Number Ones 193465	Film "Nik" (R) 859194	Fashion TV 50239					
VH1	Video Blocks 956842	Soul of VH- 500113	4 on the Floor (R) 822465	Top 10 Video Countdown (R) 567756	My Generation (R) 809202	Big Toys 274804	Baby Knows 298738	Baby and Child 927738	Our Home (L) 442620	Name of Love 928200			
LIFE	Paid Program 927939	Paid Program 969910	Paid Program 905937	Paid Program 734113	Paid Program 541129	Paid Program 453736	Paid Program 206113	Paid Program 207444	Baby Knows 298738	Baby and Child 927738	Our Home (L) 442620	Name of Love 928200	
FAM	American Baby 614445	Healthy Kids (R) 9189736	Madeline (R) (CC) 982823	Wish Kid (R) 9189736	Mario All-Stars 461175	Maximum Drive 442025	Mega Masters (R) 450992	That's My Dog 1024910	Big Brother 1642825	Borndorfer 1914282	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes 442871	High Chaparral 45910	
THN	(OH AI)	American Sports Caravans (R) 450992	That's My Dog 1024910	Big Brother 1642825	Borndorfer 1914282	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes 442871	High Chaparral 45910						
TNT	Deadly Journey *** (1977, Drama) Richard Widmark, 901557	Hondo "The Savage" 744113	Wld, Wld West, Tigr of the Jack O'Lanterns 802211	Wld, Wld West, Tigr of the Jack O'Lanterns 802211	A Kung Fu Nephew 125939	Stranger in Wrestling *** (1982, Suspense) Rip Torn, Mike McGraw. 4009282							
TBS	Feed Your Soul 1903465	Scobby Dog 4758194	(OH) Bonanza "Hanging Poss" 183842	NOW Pre Wrestling 228200	(OH) National Geographic Explorer (R) 3475397	Wld, Wld West, Tigr of the Jack O'Lanterns 802211	A Kung Fu Nephew 125939	Stranger in Wrestling *** (1982, Suspense) Rip Torn, Mike McGraw. 4009282					
TCM	Catsie King *** (1978, Drama) 2783649	The Sea of Grass *** (1947, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A lushes cattle baron's wife takes up with another man. 4559823	La Hora de los Tigritos 761153	El Club de Galy 72282	Johnny Canales 75571	Super Balada Sensacional Presentado por Gilberto Carme. 89397							
UNI	Horangel (R) (Part 2 de 2) 251571	Chapulin Clown. 66823	Cartifias 910707	Muppet Babies 286028	BattleShip 228151	Gurdy 67692	Alvin Show 971084	Adventure of Gullin (R) 738004	Cartoon Kabology 101216	My Brother Johnny 59671	Looney Tunes 928200		
NICK	Charlando 363387	People to People 9123200	U.S. Farm Report 38692	News (CC) 387113	MotorWeek (L) 780028	Good Fishing 788297	Pro Football 779648	Goal Show 437353	Soul Train (R) 758623	Bustin' Loose *** (1991, Comedy) 828194			

Premium Channels

DISN	Evie and Music 486028	Pleocine *** (1940, Fantasy) Voices of Dede Jones, Christian Rub. (CC) 701797	Music Box 547129	Dumbo's Pool 967855	Cher's Concert 967855	Moche Goues 895129	My Little Twin Stars 777821	Cava Beans (R) (CC) 402465	Charlie Brown 99958	Marzupalli (CC) 773465	1952/29 189229
SHOW	Lisa's Edge *** (1991) - Nicholas Sheels. (C) 84111820	Ready or Not! Mike, Tim Conay. *** (1992) Penelope Ann Miller, Tim Conay. (C) 8411820	Year of the Comet *** (1992) Penelope Ann Miller, Tim Conay. (C) 8411820	Baldine Stone 657465	All Hair Here *** (1992) Penelope Ann Miller, Tim Conay. (C) 8411820	Richard Scary 657465	Tales 742316	Richard Scary 657465	Death Becomes Her *** (1992, Comedy) Meryl Streep, Bruce Willis. (C) 372004		
MAX	Murder Boys (1983) Francesco Quinn. (C) 6398378	Private Wars *** (1993, Drama) Steven Railsback, Michael Chapman. (C) 224789	Tune In Tomorrow... *** (1994, Comedy) Peter Falk, Keanu Reeves. (C) 427458	Staying Alive *** (1983) John Travolta, Tony Manero returns and gives his way to Broadway. (C) 4534200	One Foot in the Field 676020						
TMC	Mr. Saturday Night *** (1992, Comedy) Billy Crystal, David Paymer. (C) 388223	Aratun *** (1990, Drama) Amir Muebler-Stra. A family of immigrants pursues the American dream. (C) 1964544	The Natural *** (1984, Drama) Robert Redford, Robert Duvall. Glenn Close. A 34-year-old drudge displays an amazing baseball talent. 2411960	Diogenes (C) (CC) 670569							
HBO	4/4/40 Watch It *** (1993, Comedy) Peter Gallagher, Suzy Amis. (C) 8157720	Silhouas *** (1992, Suspense) Herbie Lockner, Robert Carmine. (C) 13831587	Immortal Beloved - Shakespear Take 47726	Snoogah! 589216	Encyclopedia 101706	Anything but Trouble *** (1991, Comedy) Chevy Chase. (L) PG-13 (C) 828194					

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KBCI (E)	Phantom 2040 (F) 1200	Super Dads 29025	Family Matters 36584	Family Matters 36584	TBA 31300	Eye on Sports Schedule: American Skating Invitational Ice dance competition from Nashville, Tenn. (Taped) (C) 2004	Baywatch "Air Buchanan" (R) (C) 1823	CBS Evening News (F) 8378	News 858				
KHVN (N)	Pets on Parade 7510206	The Murder of My Sister *** (1988, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Jack Lammont, Peter Gallagher, Rebecca Miller, 8000474				The Murder of My Sister *** (1988, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Jack Lammont, Peter Gallagher, Rebecca Miller, 7025945	Fishing The West 8204544	Good Fishing 8206068	Trauma Center 9154200	ABC World News 827400			
KOPT (F)	Vital Signs (F) 86533	Child Care America 16309	Child Care America 16309	Small Business 37910	Small Business 37910	Shorelands 7942	Woodwright's New Garden Shop (F) 5736	To the Con- tary (F) 1151	North Light 700 2216	Firing Line: Serious Women's 82006	Martha Stewart Living 8194	CBS Evening News 66028	McLaughlin Group 9552
KSLV (N)	Paid Program 73455	Ryan White Story *** (1989, Justin Light, Lukas 81. An account of the Indiana teen's battle against AIDS, 709959)				Eye on Sports Schedule: American Skating Invitational Ice dance competition from Nashville, Tenn. (Taped) (C) 2005	Film Program 4262	Carleton... Shasta 4674	17216	1914	CBS Evening News 66028	CBS Evening News 31376	
KOVV (F)	Paid Program 57465	Paid Program 90151	Road (F) 308755	NFL Program (F) (C) 22859	NFL Program (F) (C) 22859	NFL Football: AFC Divisional Playoff - Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions, Green Bay Packers or Minnesota Vikings at San Francisco. Live from Candlestick Park. (Live) (F) (C) 46303	Year in Review: Images of 1994 4159	Entertainment Tonight (F) (C) 4159	News 17200	NBC Nightly News 31376			
KQAS (F)	NFL Football: AFC Divisional Playoff - Browns, Chiefs or Patriots at Steelers 61494			NFL Live Post Game 42200	NFL Live Post Game 42200	Lifestyles 53623	Year in Review: Images of 1994 4159	Entertainment Tonight (F) (C) 4159	News 17200	NBC Nightly News 31376			
KTRV (F)	Pat Flynn (C) 46755	Simpsons (F) (C) 50303	Simpsons (F) (C) 50303	Night Court (F) (C) 56778	NFL Program (F) (C) 46889	NFL Football: AFC Divisional Playoff - Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions, Green Bay Packers or Minnesota Vikings at San Francisco. Live from Candlestick Park. (Live) (F) (C) 867910	Fishing the West 8266	Northwest Hunter 73507	CBS Evening News (F) 804	Babylon 5 "Geometry of Shadows" (F) (C) 7823			
KQWV (F)	Science Guy 46113	Paid Program 56533	No Compad. (F) 56723	Stewbuck 614	26444	Eye on Sports Schedule: American Skating Invitational Ice dance competition from Nashville, Tenn. (Taped) (C) 2058	Fishing the West 8266	Northwest Hunter 73507	CBS Evening News (F) 804	M.A.N.T.I.S. "The Sea Waa" (F) (C) 41939			
KDK (F)	To Be Announced 87030			NFL Live Post Game 70857	NFL Live Post Game 70857	Teens Tastic 87842	Paid Program 6045	Nick News (R) 1115	National Geographic on Assignment 82627	Paid Program 8262	NBC Nightly News 9736		

Cable Channels

CHN	NewsMaker 125378	Big Story 506194	Style (F) 302020	On the Menu 820484	Your Money 391307	Sporting Life (C) 771484	Future Watch (C) 402842	EarlySpring 750391	Both Sides 587787	Managing 463194	Capital Gang 762736	Sports Saturday 508556
ESPN	College Basketball 1128242	PowerRank Super: Super Bowl Champs. 205129		Includes the PGA Tour 10th Anniversary. 100649		PGA Golf Mercedes Championships - Third Round. From Carlsbad, Calif. (Live) 734455					SportsCenter 411465	NFL Football 148007
A&E	Investigative 282200	American Justice "Kidnap" (F) 748291		King of the Gypsies *** (1978) Judy Hinch, Eric Roberts. A young gypsy rejects the traditions of his people. 525004		The Sogard Express *** (1974, Comedy) Home, Ben Johnson, Michael Sacks. 102099					Home Again 523635	Home Again 760007
DISC	Incred. Animals 874599	Wild Sanctuary 741378	Kinabalu 741378	America Coast to Coast (F) 739533	Challenge Extreme Edge (R) 503200	X-Files (F) 874992	Finswim (R) 736668	Beyond 2000 532821			Movie Magic 759539	Know Zone 795339
AMC	The Palladia *** (1948) Bob Hope, (C) 841465	Trailers 190020		Shepherd of the Hills *** (1941) John Wayne, An Ozark mountain sheep revenge on his estranged father. 690736		The Shootout *** (1978) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall. A terminally ill gunslinger struggles to find peace. 559552					The White Magician *** (1970) Richard Harris. 1094842	
USA	Outland (F) 3368542	Star Trek: The Motion Picture *** (1979, Science Fiction) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, De- Ford Forel Kelly. The Enterprise catches a destructive alien force. (F) (C) 869004		Yell. (F) 468868	Alternative News (C) 915991	Odyssey: The Head 300910	Jeany the Cab Driver's Video Voyage (R) 787454	Grind (R) 870543	Real World (R) 820228	Real World (R) 825692	Stale (R) 31262	Social (R) 449894
MTV	Sandwich (F) 828945	Just Words... Music Videos. (F) 819620		Alternative News (C) 915991	Odyssey: The Head 300910	Jeany the Cab Driver's Video Voyage (R) 787454	Grind (R) 870543	Real World (R) 820228	Real World (R) 825692	Stale (R) 31262	Social (R) 449894	
VH1	Last Word 503688	Top 50 Videos of 1994 A replay of the 50 videos VH1 aired the most in 1994. (R) 374874									Naked Cafe (R) 241281	Fashion TV 972649
LIFE	Oh La La (C) 837649	L.A. Live "Happy Trails" (F) (C) 195277		Unshoved Myself 466200	Victims of Innocence *** (1990, Drama) Cheryl Ladd. An innocent daughter reveals an ex-GI's marriage. 643028		Without a Trace *** (1983, Drama) Judy Hinch, Kate Nelligan, Stockard Channing. A cop helps a woman search for her vanished child. 821754				African Sights (F) 220002	My Dog 120002
FAM	Young Chapparral 459910	Young Riders "Judgment Day" (F) (C) 837113		Ribicant 450028	Big Valley "Winer Loss AF" 713200		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes "Lonely Man" 828991	Snowy River: The McGrover Saga (F) (C) 947026			Charlie Daniels' Train Roundup (F) 423373	In the Heat of the "Stranger in Town" (F) 517218
TRN	Celebrity Doo 856465	NR1A Tour 712446	Inside Racing 860007	Trucker's USA 857238	Speed Beauty (F) 116281	80/5 (Taped) (F) 878587	Country Music Video Album Hour (R) 181736	Path to Stardom 245567				
THR	Justiceace Rock *** (1987, Music) Elna Pinyan, Judy Tyler. 433788	Van Las Vegas *** (1964, Musical) Elna Pinyan, Ann-Marie Casanova. Director: 478353					Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rahl Rahl, 177336					
TBS	Stranger 400822	Taken Away *** (1989) Valerie Bertinelli, Kevin Dunn. A single mother is accused by an unli parent. 25282434			The Cradle Will Fall *** (1983, Suspense) Lauryn Hilton, Ben Murphy, James Farentino. 825900		Once Upon a Time *** (1944, Fantasy) Cary Grant, Janet Blair. 7509346	Hasta que Me Muerta. (F) 10303	Control 45587	Hasta que Me Muerta. (F) 10303	Noticiero Univision 57378	Real Monsters 728219
TCN	Seven Bridges for Seven Brothers *** (1954) Howard Keel, Jane Powell. 7003736	Show Boat *** (1951) Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel. A singer falls for a gambler on her father's riverboat. 2281113									The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm 8351465	
UNI	Super Sábado 92937	Onda Mex 62454									Sábado Gigante Internacional 99200	
ROCK	Looney Tunes 591200	What You Do 57228	Wild & Crazy Kids 738260	Wetwelve 833303	Freshman 145327	Family Double Dare 782465	Beetlejuice 786754	Guts 787910	U to U 879945	Rockin' Looney 875129	Real Monsters 728219	Rugrats 786261
WGN	Builder's Loose *** (1981, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Coyle Tyson. 636755	Heretics: The Heroic Journeys When all of the fires of the Earth die out, Longevity vows to save mankind. (R) 813787					Boogie's a Bunch (F) 282920	Cart. Dreams 788322	Lifestyles (R) 402545	Jellifrons (C) 734115	Jefferson (C) 734115	Riches 787533

Premium Channels

DISN	Raggy Ann and Andy: A Musical Adventure (F) 151228	Big Ship Adventures *** (1978, Fantasy) James Mason, Bill Whitlaw. 402571			Danger Bay (C) 150045	Zorro (C) 789549	Texas John Staugher "End of the Trail" (C) 325842	Arnetta (C) 865120	Other in the Family (C) 820194	Happiest Millin 236991
SHOW	Death Be Not Proud 370604	Ready or Not 605552	Dreggess Jr. II, Hal Casar (1974, Comedy) Anthony Michael Hall, Robert Downey Jr. 6450736			Chris Cross (R) 2286736	Josh and S.A.I.E. *** (1993) Jack Tierney. A troubled young and his brother head for Canada. (F) (C) 34198129	Natalie Cassini *** (1994, Drama) Linda Purl, Cary-Hiroyuki Tagawa. 245904	Rock and the King of Hearts (1993, Drama) (F) 244405	Calendar Girl *** 100610
MAX	One Foot in Hell *** (1990) Alan Ladd. 849620	Prisley Prayers *** (1993, Drama) Joe Mantegna. Corruptive gangster functions to lure a teen's family. (F) 309891				The Secret of NIMH *** (1982) Voices of Don Douglas, Elizabeth Hartman. 349945	Always *** (1989, Fantasy) Richard Gere, A Broadway's (F) 80652115	Breakers *** (1992) Robert Redford, Dan Aykroyd, Ken Kesey. (F) 245904	Shaping Out *** (1991, Comedy) Lisa Linnell & Shelley Wilton. (F) PG-13 8468736	
TMG	Diggitties *** (1992) James Woods. (F) 872658	Peggy Sue Got Married *** (1986) Kathleen Turner. A woman goes back to her senior year in high school. 2480950				Always *** (1989, Fantasy) Richard Gere, A Broadway's (F) 80652115	Breakers *** (1992) Robert Redford, Dan Aykroyd, Ken Kesey. (F) 245904	Shaping Out *** (1991, Comedy) Lisa Linnell & Shelley Wilton. (F) PG-13 8468736		
HBO	Don't Have Me Inside the NFL (R) (F) 297867	Brain Storm... A Love Story *** (1983) Andrew Dice Clay. (F) PG-13 472723				We're Talkin' Serious Movie *** (1993) Dennis Farina, Lou Rosal. (F) PG-13 373028	Immortal Beloved			

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ALL MY CHILDREN

Janet agrees to meet with her blackmailer. Noah is angered by Derek's lack of trust in him and threatens to walk out of the sting operation, but Laurel begs Noah to stay and help her trap Janet. Edmund tells Maria she has walked out on him for the last time. Maria denies wanting an annulment, and Edmund and Maria agree to try marriage counseling. Del tells Edmund that Maria, only Jovya Edmund. Nina witnesses Palmer being blackmailed by Janet, but has problems of her own to deal with. Adam finds Brooke's file on Callaway. Belinda discovers Janet carrying a crowbar and insists on accompanying her to meet the blackmailer. Janet asks Tom for some advice on her life. Liz confides in Edmund about her anguish over her relationship with daughter, Allison. Kendall offers to get Anton to forgive Dimitri. Cecily tells Seabone the depth of Dixie's sacrifice in giving her kidney to Del. Kendall learns of Anton's new job. Dimitri disowns Anton.

LOVING

Cooper finds Sheila and Eric in a compromising situation. Steve finds out that Cooper paid Eric to watch over her. Alex is bothered by the coincidences he's receiving as hero cop after shooting Gilbert. Alex decides to turn himself in and admit to shooting Gilbert in cold blood after hearing that Ava asked Gilbert to cover for him. Alex is suspended from active duty pending an Internal Affairs investigation. Angie hears De Charles casually dismiss the idea of going as something Gilbert deserved. Gilbert Lee asks Trucker if she can adopt Chris. Dinah Lee is distressed about a wedding dress she loved and bought by someone else. Casey convinces a doctor to put him on medication to help with his depression. Casey learns that he has been taken over by the BCG account. Ally overhauls a drug dealer's approach C.A. at a party. Stacey tells Hank that she has a new job in Teas' ad agency.

Nora tries to convince Sheila to leave home. Angered by R.J.'s threats and Sheila's disappearance, Hank decides to put a stop to the black mail. Hank makes a press conference to disclose his part in the campaign break-in and resigns his position as D.A. Bo asks Hank to Chicago for questioning and Hank is arrested. Before his death, Sloan tells Clint that something is very suspicious about David and asks him to check David out. Viki and her family say their good-byes to Sloan and he dies. Sloan is honored in a military service

Soap summaries



William Christian
Plays Derek on 'AMC'

general at Arlington Cemetery. Sam Vance arranges a date with Todd to find out information from his childhood for David. On their date, Todd is angered by Sam's questions and believes she is a reporter. Tina refuses to let CJ and Sarah spend time alone with Blair, but when the kids spite Cassi's protests, Doran insists on offering her sympathies to Andrew. Doran assumes Andrew he can count on her even though they have some differences. Lina feels Max is going overboard in his zeal concerning her pregnancy and refuses his offering of a seaweed health shake. Andy admits to Max that she has feelings for Dylan and is annoyed that all Dylan talks about is Mary.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Bo and Billie learn from Mickey that the bishop stands by the priest's decision not to marry them. John finds Marlene in Fabio's Francis' room. Laura goes out with Hunter. Billie asks Bo to run off with her to Vegas and get married. Jennifer apologizes to Peter for not telling him about Jack. Sam stages another fake incident with Alan to run an evening between Austin and Carrie. Billie goes to work and adds her new name plate reading "Billie Brady." Carrie confides in Billie her problems with Austin regarding Sam's Marlene convinces a diabolical

plan to keep John from threatening her progress, using Kristen as bait and the church as the setting to bring John and Kristen together. Sam's attempt to break up Carrie and Austin with a faked attack by Alan backfires when Carrie answers her frantic call instead of Austin.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Jill goes to great lengths to show the court-appointed social worker that a terrific mother she is. Sharon admits to Doris that Nick means a lot to her but she won't get involved with him because of Matt's threats. Sharon learns that the pregnancy test came up negative. Chris takes note of Keemo's continuing affection for her when he visits her in the hospital. Paul thinks information on his condition is being withheld and presses Dr. Hunt for details. Chris tells Nina it was impossible for the driver of the car not to have realized he had struck them. Brad approaches Ashley at the hotel bar and tells her that Mar Jo is in St. Thomas. Rick inspects a small wooden cell inside a jungle hut that his friend Winston has built. Victoria interrupts Cole's writing to let him know she'll be working late.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Stephanie calls Eric and tells him Jessaja has run away. Selly tells Stephanie she has no idea where Jessica is. Jessica convinces Dylan to run off with her to Mexico. Ridge recalls meeting Laila and how bizarre she acted. James tells Taylor he cannot leave until she lowers her veil. Dylan tells Jessica they can't run away. James tells Taylor he can't leave Morocco without her. Anthony feels the time is finally right to ask Macy to marry him. Macy tells her mother she can't marry Anthony because she's engaged to Thorne. Ruthanne explains she's working in a youth shelter in San Diego. James calls Connor and tells him he met Princess Laila and she is Taylor's Forrester. Rige and Brooke recall their strange encounter with Laila. James begins asking Omar questions about his education, which eventually leads him to ask the prince how he met Laila. Taylor talks to the children and gets them to stop fighting.

Carol Burnett visits Pine Valley on 'AMC'

Carol Burnett is a talented actress, singer, comic and one of the biggest fans "All My Children" ever had. The actress has even portrayed a character on the show. Verla Grubbs.

The character visited the show 25th anniversary. Burnett's love affair with 'AMC' began many years ago when her children were preteens.



Carol Burnett
Will appear on 'AMC'

Soap talk
Candace Havens

"One summer we time is one of the were at the beach, and I toughest forums to noticed that every day I work in, and she has around noon the girls done them all. would get out of the water and go inside." It goes very fast, Burnett said. "While rehearsal," she said, they were eating lunch. "Yet I've seen scenes in they watched 'AMC,' which these actors I would be working on other things, and I Oscars if they were on would walk-by and see the big screen." Mary that day after. Burnett says she few days I was 'isn't been a favorite hooked."

Eventually Burnett character. "That would be like stopped by the ABC choosing a favorite studios in New York character," Burnett said and introduced herself. "But of course, there is to the cast who has appeared several times in once." There are stars and checking out the planet is a planet."

Burnett also serves as a host of a prime-time special showcasing the best and brightest of "All My Children."

Viewers will see footage of their favorite soap couples and story lines. The show airs Sunday, Jan. 15 on ABC.

"Now Verla has come back to Pine Valley to tell her father that she is getting married. No one believes her when she tells them how bad some of her man's but boy see they surprised when he walks in."

Rex Verla's fiancée is played by none other than Lucky Young, the guy in the Dick Cavett

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Children's programs



The animated cartoon "Madeline" airs at 6 a.m. Saturday on The Family Channel.

FRIDAY
 5:00 a.m. (3) LAND OF THE LOST 136149
 5:30 a.m. (3) TATTOOED TEENAGE ALIEN FIGHTERS FROM BEVERLY HILLS (CC) 807186
 (3) RUB DE LOS TORIGOS 30070
 6:00 a.m. (3) MOM AND ME: OLD MACDONALD'S SING-A-LONG FARM 428693
 (3) XUKA (CC) 422419
 (3) WEINERVILLE 282099
 6:05 a.m. (3) WE ALL HAVE TALES (CC) 637841
 6:30 a.m. (3) GUMBY 278525
 7:00 a.m. (3) (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 77509
 (3) MOUSERISE (CC) 453720
 8:00 a.m. (3) (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 55542
 (3) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 80709
 (3) ANIMAL SHOW WITH STINKY AND JACKIE (CC) 68732
 (3) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 430670
 (3) OWLTV 562341
 8:30 a.m. (3) (13) SHINING TIME STATION (CC) 742600
 (3) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 430670
 9:00 a.m. (3) (13) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC) 945251
 (3) ALLEGRA'S WINDO-W 914780
 9:30 a.m. (3) (13) MISTER WALTER (CC) 1982
 (3) ENCYCLOPEDIA (CC) 955548
 (3) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 647696
 10:00 a.m. (3) (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 34780
 (3) OLD SULTAN 206877
 10:30 a.m. (3) (13) STORY-TIME CORNER (CC) 48709
 (3) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 48709
 11:00 a.m. (3) (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 77509
 (3) EUREEKA'S CASTLE 687186
 11:30 a.m. (3) FRAGGLE ROCK (CC) 727290
 (3) GUMBY 834544
 12:30 p.m. (3) (13) MAGIC ICE CREAM BUS (CC) 23525
 1:00 p.m. (3) LUNCH BOX 452067
 (3) (13) KID SONGS (CC) 22986
 2:00 p.m. (3) (13) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 65067
 (3) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 1728
 3:00 p.m. (3) (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 77509
 (3) SUPERHUMAN SAMURAI SYBER-ROCK 838140
 (3) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 338186
 4:00 p.m. (3) (13) READING CORNER (CC) 5780
 (3) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC)

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 4:30 p.m. (3) (13) GHOST-WRITER (CC) 1982
 (3) (35) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 37506
 5:30 p.m. (3) (13) BILL NVE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 5544

SATURDAY

5:05 a.m. (3) FEED YOUR MIND (CC) 1803465
 5:30 a.m. (3) WILD RIDE 718200
 6:00 a.m. (3) MADELINE (CC) 882263
 (3) (11) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 8842
 (3) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 765571
 7:00 a.m. (3) LA HORA DE LOS TORIGOS 371533
 7:30 a.m. (3) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 8842
 (3) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 765571
 8:00 a.m. (3) DOG CITY (CC) 57218
 (3) (11) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 59674
 (3) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 867658
 (3) BEDTIME STORIES (CC) 657465
 (3) EL CLUB DE GABY 762262
 8:30 a.m. (3) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 56587
 (3) GUMBY 676892
 9:00 a.m. (3) WE ALL HAVE TALES (CC) 743216
 9:30 a.m. (3) ENCYCLOPEDIA (CC) 101736
 10:00 a.m. (3) (13) BEANMAN'S WORLD (CC) 53765, 49281, 12129
 (3) ZINI 90755

(3) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 88665
 10:30 a.m. (3) (3) (11) MORTYBREAK (CC) 80754
 (3) (3) (35) WEEK-END SPECIAL (CC) 9139126, 92129
 (3) BILL NVE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 18129
 (3) MY BROTHER AND ME 101218
 11:00 a.m. (3) (68) (3) BILL NVE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 761207, 4297
 (3) (35) GLADIATORS 2900 56736
 11:30 a.m. (3) (11) BILL NVE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 48113
 12:30 p.m. (3) DEGRASSI JUNIOR HIGH (CC) 334454
 1:00 p.m. (3) WEINERVILLE 833303
 3:30 p.m. (3) NICK NEWS 1115
 4:00 p.m. (3) U TO U 878945
 4:30 p.m. (3) OTTER IN THE FAMILY (CC) 330184
 6:00 p.m. (3) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK 783194
 6:30 p.m. (3) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 870674
 7:30 p.m. (3) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 878858

SUNDAY

5:00 a.m. (3) EL CLUB DE GABY 762262
 5:30 a.m. (3) GUMBY 925514
 6:00 a.m. (3) ZINI 88427
 6:30 a.m. (3) BILL NVE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC)

27427
 (3) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 72137
 7:00 a.m. (3) (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 1728
 (3) BOZO SUPER SUNDAY 133972
 (3) MADELINE (CC) 849595
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 (3) MRS. FIGGLEWIGGLE (CC) 218676
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 9:30 a.m. (3) (13) SHINING TIME STATION (CC) 65311
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 (3) TATTOOED TEENAGE ALIEN FIGHTERS FROM BEVERLY HILLS (CC) 841392
 10:00 a.m. (3) (13) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 78934
 (3) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 480392
 (3) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 834137
 10:30 p.m. (3) (13) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG

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 (3) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK 883886
 11:00 a.m. (3) (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 70748
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 4:00 p.m. (3) MY BROTHER AND ME 738959
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 5:00 a.m. (3) LAND OF THE LOST 136149
 (3) TATTOOED TEENAGE ALIEN FIGHTERS FROM BEVERLY HILLS 807186
 (3) RUB DE LOS TORIGOS 30070
 6:00 a.m. (3) MOM AND ME: OLD MACDONALD'S SING-A-LONG FARM 428693
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 8:00 a.m. (3) (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS 55542
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 (3) (13) 3-2-1 CONTACT EXTRA: GET BUSY - HOW KIDS CAN SAVE THE PLANET (Wed) 17350
 (3) SECRET LIFE OF FIGGLEWIGGLE 305580
 2:00 p.m. (3) (13) SCHOOL BREAK SPECIAL (Tue) 8394
 (3) MISTER ROGERS 5506
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 (3) SCHOOLBREAK SPECIAL (Tue) 20510
 (3) SUPERHUMAN SAMURAI SYBER-ROCK (Fi) 768664
 (3) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 338186
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 (3) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS 5964
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 5:00 p.m. (3) FRAGGLE ROCK (Fi-Mon-Tu) 821489
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 (3) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (Mon-Thu) 801625
 3:00 p.m. (3) BROWN BEAR'S WEDDING (Tue) 824010

BASEBALL

SUNDAY
3:30 p.m. ■ Auto Racing
NASCAR Winston Motor
Speedway Series. (Live)
11:53:37Z

BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY
11:30 a.m. ■ Basketball
U.S. Open Champi-
onship. (Tapex) 151324

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m. ■ NBA Basket-
ball Seattle Super-
Sonics at Chicago Bulls.
(Live) (CC) 429059
6:30 p.m. ■ College
Basketball Cincinnati at
DePaul. (Live) 126790

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m. ■ College
Basketball Wisconsin-
Green Bay at Marquette.
(Live) 112942
6:30 p.m. ■ College
Basketball Duke at
Louisiana Tech. (Live)
671910

7:30 p.m. ■ College
Basketball Brigham
Young at Air Force.
(Live) 338574
10:30 p.m. ■ College
Basketball Utah at Flor-
ida State. (Live) 948823
2:30 a.m. ■ College
Basketball Duke at
Georgia Tech. (R)
140682

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. ■ College Basket-
ball St. John's at Con-
necticut. (Live) (CC)
82427
■ College Basketball
St. John's at Connec-
ticut. (Live) (CC) 21243
■ (TV) College Basket-
ball St. John's at Con-
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82427

1:30 p.m. ■ College
Basketball Mississippi
at Auburn. (Live) 302514
2:30 p.m. (3) College
Basketball St. John's at
Connecticut. (Same-day
Tapex) (CC) 9158
3:30 p.m. ■ Women's
College Basketball Van-
dumb at Auburn. (Live)
82682

BASEBALL

5:30 p.m. ■ College
Basketball Villanova at
Syracuse. (Live) 897002
7:30 p.m. ■ College
Basketball Kansas at
Louisiana. (Live) 536499

8:30 p.m. ■ College
Basketball Brigham
Young at Fresno State.
(Live) 286373
10:30 p.m. ■ College
Basketball Nebraska at
Long Beach State. (Live)
180489

1:30 a.m. ■ College Bas-
ketball at Syracuse.
(CC) 403300

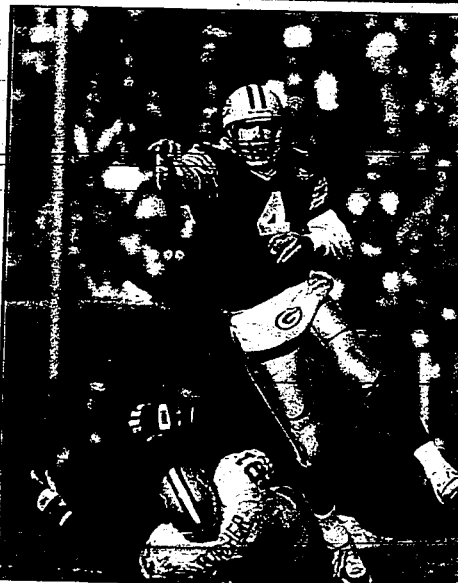
TUESDAY

11:30 a.m. ■ College Bas-
ketball at Syracuse.
(R) 788740
5:30 p.m. ■ College Bas-
ketball at Purdue.
(Live) 180788

6:30 p.m. ■ NBA Basket-
ball Indiana Pacers at
New York Knicks. (Live)
(CC) 921403

7:30 p.m. ■ College Bas-
ketball at Florida.
(Live) 882048
1:30 a.m. ■ College Bas-

Sports highlights



Bratt Farn will lead the Green Bay Packers against the Dallas Cowboys at 10:30 a.m. Sunday on Fox in the NFC semifinals.

■ Kentucky at Flor-
ida. (R) 867506

WEDNESDAY
5:30 p.m. ■ College Bas-
ketball Georgia Tech at
North Carolina. (Live)
171953

7:30 p.m. ■ College Bas-
ketball Miami at St.
John's. (Live) 786633
1:30 a.m. ■ College Bas-
ketball Georgia Tech at
North Carolina. (R)
400590

THURSDAY

5:30 p.m. ■ College Bas-
ketball State of
Nebraska. (Live) 626590

8:30 p.m. ■ NBA Basket-
ball Miami Heat at San
Antonio Spurs. (Live) (CC)
236725

7:30 p.m. ■ College Bas-
ketball Cincinnati at Mar-
quette. (Live) 866947
10:30 a.m. ■ College
Basketball Arizona at Cal-

ifornia. (Live) 812725
1:30 a.m. ■ College Bas-
ketball Cincinnati at Mar-
quette. (R) 612208

BASEBALL

SATURDAY
10:30 a.m. ■ Powerball Rac-
ing Key West Superbowl
World Championship.
(Tapex) 295129

BASEBALL

SUNDAY
11:30 a.m. ■ Baseball-
ing Mt. Olympia. (Tapex)
741525

BASEBALL

FRIDAY
8:30 p.m. ■ Bowling (A)
Jackie Contreras vs. Korie
Lester & Orlando Contreras
vs. Jerry Williams. (Live)
(R) (CC) 865113

BASEBALL

SUNDAY 2 PM
Chicago
at
San Francisco
5:00-10:30 AM
Green Bay
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Dallas
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1230 AM

BASEBALL

7:30 p.m. ■ Bowling Ever-
ton Davis vs. Jeremy
Williams. (Tapex) (CC)
569300
1:30 a.m. ■ Bowling Ever-
ton Davis vs. Jeremy
Williams. (R) (CC) 381151

11:30 a.m. ■ Bowling (R)

(CC) 488783
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. ■ Bowling Buddy
McGirt vs. Buck Smith.
(Live) (CC) 593377

1:00 a.m. ■ Bowling Buddy
McGirt vs. Buck Smith. (R)
(CC) 245343

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY
10:30 a.m. ■ (3) NFL
Football AFC Divisional
Playoff — Cleveland
Browns, Kansas City
Chiefs vs. New England
Patriots at Pittsburgh
Steelers. (Live) (CC)
841044

(7) NFL Football AFC
Divisional Playoff —
Cleveland Browns,
Kansas City Chiefs vs.
New England Patriots at
Pittsburgh Steelers.
(Live) (CC) 590736

2:00 p.m. ■ (3) NFL
Football NFC Divisional
Playoff — Chicago Bears,
Green Bay Packers vs.
Minnesota Vikings at San
Francisco 49ers. (Live)
(R) (CC) 483303

■ NFL Football NFC
Divisional Playoff —
Chicago Bears, Detroit
Lions, Green Bay Pack-
ers vs. Minnesota Vikings
at San Francisco 49ers.
(Live) (R) (CC) 857910

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. (3) NFL Foot-
ball AFC Divisional Play-
off — Detroit Lions or
Green Bay Packers or
Minnesota Vikings at Dal-
las Cowboys. (Live) (R)
(CC) 338514

(8) NFL Football NFC
Divisional Playoff — Det-
roit Lions or Green Bay
Packers or Minnesota Vikings
at Dallas Cowboys. (Live) (R)
(CC) 587523

■ NFL Football NFC Divi-
sional Playoff — Det-
roit Lions or Green Bay
Packers or Minnesota Vikings
at Dallas Cowboys. (Live) (R)
(CC) 509406

2:30 p.m. ■ (3) NFL
Football AFC Divisional
Playoff — Cleveland
Browns, Miami Dolphins
or New England Patriots
at San Diego Chargers.
(Live) (CC) 736205

(7) NFL Football AFC
Divisional Playoff —
Cleveland Browns, Miami

Dolphins or New England
Patriots at San Diego
Chargers. (Live) (CC)
685392

GOLF

FRIDAY
1:30 p.m. ■ PGA Golf
Mercedes Championships
— Second Round. (Live)
436148

SATURDAY

2:00 p.m. ■ PGA Golf
Mercedes Championships
— Third Round. (Live)
734465

1:30 a.m. ■ Golf Wayne
Dellon/Richard Kern
Celebrity Classic. (R)
588330

SUNDAY

1:00 p.m. ■ (8) PGA Golf
Mercedes Championships
— First Round. (Live)
Progress) (Live) 865175

2:00 p.m. ■ (3) PGA Golf
Mercedes Championships
— First Round. (Live)
Progress) (Live) 865636

WEDNESDAY

12:30 p.m. ■ Golf NCAA
National Championship.
(R) 806324

THURSDAY

8:30 p.m. ■ PGA Golf
Hawaiian Open — First
Round. (Live) 175909

RODEO

FRIDAY
1:00 a.m. ■ Rodeo PRCA
National Finals — Champi-
onship Round. (R) 832910

SATURDAY

2:00 p.m. ■ Rodeo
(Tapex) 11 576597
SUNDAY
6:00 p.m. ■ Rodeo (R) 11
249972

■ Rodeo (R) 11
545677

TRACK AND FIELD

FRIDAY
3:30 a.m. ■ Honolulu
Marathon (R) 814026

WINTER SPORTS**TUESDAY**

11:00 p.m. ■ Sking U.S.
Men's Pro Tour. (Tapex)
874220

MISCELLANEOUS**WEDNESDAY**

6:30 p.m. ■ Louise Man-
drell Celebrity Shoot
(Tapex) 11 361140

10:30 p.m. ■ Louise Man-
drell Celebrity Shoot (R)
11 189897

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Q: Rumor has it that Troy Aikman is writing a book to trash some fellow players? — R.L.

A: No. What Aikman is doing is an inspirational autobiography for young readers. Furthermore, the Cowboys quarterback is turning over all the money he earns to children's charities.

Q: How did "Unsub Mykeltiwe" star Robert Stack begin his career as an actor? Did he come from a show business family? — S.P.

A: Veteran actor Stack, whose long career began with his role in "First Love" in 1939 at the age of 20; did, in a sense, come from an entertainment family; his great-grandfather owned Los Angeles' first theater and opened houses. His entry to the film, however, came indirectly through his world-class, skeet shooting. He met a lot of actors, among them Clark Gable, who convinced Stack his looks would serve him well if he pursued film work. To say, at the age of 75, Stack's looks haven't faded one bit.

Q: I understand one former TV news anchor has a successful career in the hotel business. Who is that actor and where is the hotel? — F.L.

A: Actress Beverly Garland, perhaps best known for her roles in the long-running TV series "My Three Sons" and "Savannah and Mark King," has not, by any means, abandoned her acting career. Garland recently completed the theatrical feature, "Hunted Symphony," which is awaiting release, and she will soon be seen guest-starring on the hit TV series "Frieda." At the same time, Garland has been

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known to personally welcome guests from all over the world to her mission-style "Beverly Garland's Holiday Inn" located near Universal Studios in Hollywood.

Q: After many difficult years, Eddie Fisher, 1 hour, is now moving full speed ahead on his career. Is there any trace of that famous voice after so much admitted drug abuse on his part? — G.V.

A: Your question couldn't be better timed to update the famous

singer's career and condition. While performing Dec. 10 at the Sheba Medical Center, Gala, honoring ex-President and Mrs. Gerald Ford at the Ritz-Carlton in Rancho Mirage, Calif., Fisher stopped between numbers and announced it's been five years since he entered the Betty Ford Center and he wanted to "thank her for his life." Mrs. Ford left her table, walked to Fisher on the stage, hugged and kissed him on both cheeks, then returned to her seat. There was not a dry eye in the house at that moment. And Fisher sounds as good as he ever did at the peak of his career in the '50s.

NBC could be Conan's barbarian

Newday

NBC is expected to make a decision on the fate of "Late Night With Conan O'Brien" by the end of this month and word could even come down as early as Friday, sources say. The verdict? Very hard to say.

NBC has been profoundly tepid in its vocal support of the show and host, but then what's in the wings as a replacement? Greg Kinnear?

Maybe. Howard Stern? We hear those talks are dead. But Conan has some good news to trumpet as well. November "sweeps" ratings were up 15 percent from 1993 (other key demographic ratings have rebounded as well). NBC wanted to

see growth in November — and it got it.

Those fiends at NBC have punished poor "Chicago Hope" once again. The CBS hospital drama moved to its new day and time (10 p.m.) this past Monday, only to find a repeat telecast of the two-hour pilot of "ER" wanting to greet it. According to preliminary figures in 28 U.S. cities, "ER" got an average 24 percent share of the viewing audience from 10 to 11 p.m. while "Hope" got 21 percent. However, we should point out that "Hope's" number will probably climb in the national ratings (due-out Wednesday), while "ER's" could drop slightly.

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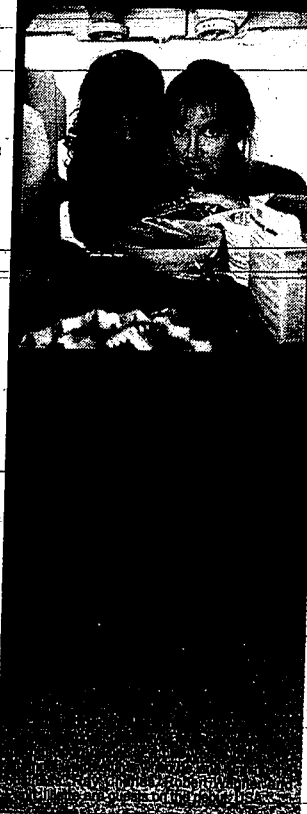
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SATURDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **SPORTS LATE NIGHT** (CC) #16392
- (C) **BABE WINKLER** (R) 753885
- (R) **GOOD FISHING** (R) 753885
- MOVIE DEAD OF WINTER** ** (1986, Suspense) Mary McCormack, Roddy McDowall. A shot at a movie role sends a struggling actress to a remote mansion for what proves to be a most unusual audition. (V) 95682
- MOTOWORLD** 761243
- BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** (V) 483224
- PAID PROGRAM** 476156, 485662
- F-TROOP** 272934
- HEADLINE NEWS** 476156
- 12:35 **MOVIE HARD HUNG** ** (1992, Adventure) Dona Spair, Roberta Vasquez. A stolen nuclear device leads three sexy agents into a cross-country chase with foreign spies. (V) 15063330
- 1:00 **NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 630404, 11359
- NEWS NIGHT UP-DATE** 464768
- (C) **MOVIE 703595**
- MOVIE JEXYLL AND HYDE... TOGETHER AGAIN** ** (1982, Comedy) Mark Blankfield, Bea Armstrong. A struggling scientist's accidental ingestion of a chemical turns him into a lascivious swinger. (V) 2453224
- JEWELRY OUTLET** 1614717
- GOLF** Wayne Dalton/Richard Kam Celebrity Classic (R) 568359
- EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Kim Fields. Comics: Sean Corvell, Larry Brown, Brad Stone, Johnny Steele and David Feldman. (R) 184311
- HOW THE WEST WAS LOST** The passage of the Indian Removal Bill in 1830 by Congress, under President Jackson, resulted in tragedy. (R) 199243
- MOVIE TOO LATE BLUE** ** (1962, Drama) Bobby Darin, Stella Stevens. A jazz performer sacrifices himself and his career for the sake of a woman who doesn't really appreciate him. 943559
- MOVIE BEACH GIRLS** ** (1962, Comedy) Debra Blee, Val Kilmer. A zany and proper teenager's friends help her to loosen up so they can get on with their fun at the beach. (V) 192205
- ODDITIES: THE HEAD** 904137
- PAID PROGRAM** 919069, 906595
- WORK & MINDY** 907427
- HEADLINE NEWS** 9877427
- 1:10 **MOVIE THE KID** ** (1960, Drama) Gary Kemp, Martin Kemp. Twin brothers wage a bitter battle to set themselves up as the London underworld. (V) 638204
- 1:30 **FAMILY MAT-**

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- by Leonardo da Vinci. (R) 190021
- MOVIE ACTING ON IMPULSE** ** (1993, Suspense) Linda Fiorentino, C. Thomas Howell. A killer strikes real terror in the heart of a Hollywood actress' vacationing at a quiet country retreat. (V) 7076507
- MOVIE GRAVEYARD SHIT** ** (1990, Horror) David Andrews, Kelly Wolf. Late-night workers become midnight snacks for a monster in a rat-infested mill. Based on a Stephen King story. (V) 951868
- DREAMTIME** 484773
- PAID PROGRAM** 261514, 621392, 621393
- TAXI** 576243
- HEADLINE NEWS** 741338
- MOVIE YOUNG BLOOD HAWK** - ** (1964, Drama) James Franciscus, Suzanne Pleshette. Personal and professional entanglements complicate a young author's new-found fame. Based on Herman Wouk's novel. 2107363
- 1:35 **SIXKEL & EBERT** The critics recap the worst films of 1994 including the work of Steven Seagal, Chevy Chase, Billy Crystal and Melanie Griffin. 5847778
- 2:00 **ENTERTAINERS** Actors Jean-Claude Van Damme, David Faustino, Gencelo Beavante, comic actor David Alan Gray, comic Paul Rodriguez, gospel singers BeBe and CeCe Winans. (R) 172595
- LARRY KING WEEK-END** (R) (CC) 942137
- BEACH CLASH** (V) 878514
- AROUND THE HOUSE** 781217
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Duke at Georgia Tech. (R) 140822
- MOVIE KING OF THE GYPSIES** ** (1978, Drama) Josh Hesch, Eric Roberts. A man creates conflict within his New York City gypsy family when he attempts to break away from his clan's lifestyle. (V) 773934
- JUSTICE FILES** Various aspects of modern prison life. (R) 324717
- PAID PROGRAM** 508682, 265755, 305599
- THE WIT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR** ** (1963, Musical) Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien. Two broke bush pilots find themselves in charge of a 7-year-old Chinese girl at the Seattle World's Fair. (V) 6291175
- WHITE SHADOW** 322359
- HEADLINE NEWS** 418205
- 2:15 **THIS WAS AMERICA** #3458175
- MOVIE HARD TICKET TO HAWAII** ** (1987, Adventure) Donna Spair, Hope Maria Carlton. The two beautiful owners of a Hawaiian all-flight service battle diamond smugglers, drug dealers and a killer snake. (V) 4840232
- 2:30 **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 992934
- PAID PROGRAM** 527717, 710840, 110868
- HEADLINE NEWS** 4181040
- 2:35 **WCW PRO WRESTLING** 296194
- 3:00 **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** 928327
- SPORTS LATE NIGHT** (R) 464934
- COURT TV INSIDE AMERICA'S COURTS** (V) 360359
- PAID PROGRAM** 913955
- 522137, 999205, 926359
- BRACELET SHOWCASE** 9591205
- MOVIE UNFORGIV.**

- EN ** (1992, Western) Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman. An aged gunman comes out of retirement to avenge a mutilated prostitute. Four Oscars, including Best Picture. (V) 2543866
- X-PLANES** Two X-planes take the problem of vertical take-off and landing. (R) 946514
- HOLLYWOOD** HOLLYWOOD Actor-filmmaker Ron Howard is the host of this look at how Hollywood has portrayed itself in the movies. (R) 965069
- MY TWO DADS** 483224
- THIS MORNING'S WEATHER** 2482392
- LUCY AND DESH COMEDY** 9090901
- HEADLINE NEWS** 985763
- 3:05 **MOVIE RAW NERVE** ** (1991, Drama) Ted Puler, Traci Lords. A psycho-er doctor becomes a prime murder suspect after he claims to have had visions of the real killer's hand. (V) 2042214
- 3:10 **MOVIE CHRISTINE** ** (1983, Horror) Keith Gordon, John Stockwell, Stephen King's tale of a teen-age misfit who restores a 1958 Plymouth, unaware that it's possessed by a jealous demon. (V) 10487834

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DISN	The Cars Have... (I) 1865	Show Queen... (I) 650571	Baby-Sitters... (I) 116621	RGS Inscribe... (I) 662408	Mickey Mouse... (I) 442678	Ocean Girl... (I) 420408	Almost Hero... (I) 122658	Faerie Tale... (I) 400066	Little Bear... (I) 161615
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SUNDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 (3) **FAMILY MATTERS** 43644

(3) **HEADLINE NEWS** 517282, 478282B

(3) **MOTORWEEK** Jeep Cherokee; Saab 900 Cabriolet convertible; a driving tour of New England; how to boost engine power. (V) 119441

(3) **BOCOP: THE SERIES** Michigan is crippled in an accident; Diana becomes a party animal; microscopic machines are used to commit crimes. (R) 50783

(3) **SCIENCE** 3858557

(3) **DENNIS MILLER** 13557

(3) **HIMALAYAS** The Himalayan peaks are considered the most uninhabitable places on Earth because of the atmosphere's lack of oxygen. (R) 654538

(3) **MOVIE LOVE STORY** ** (1970, Drama) Al MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal. Based on Erich Segal's novel about a pair of delightfully happy college students whose marriage is struck by tragedy. (V) 910712

(3) **PAID PROGRAM** 281006, 834712, 838538, 283004, 645880

(3) **MOVIE WATERLOO BRIDGE** ** * (1949, Drama) Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor. An ill-fated affair develops between an aspiring ballet dancer and a British soldier in World War I London. (V) 936847

12:35 (3) **HOMER AND GARDEN SHOW** 4815712

(7) **NBC NEWS NIGHT-SIDE** 6614662

12:40 (3) **MOVIE LADY DRAGON** 2 ** (1963, Drama) Cynthia Rothrock, Billy Drago. A kickboxing champion battles the deranged killers who terrorized her family. (V) 9255715

1:00 (3) **FAMILY MATTERS** 10557

(3) **LIFESTYLES** Lyricist Bob Taylor at Truitt at his California ranch; author Jackie Collins; actor Chuck Connors.



Worth watching

ris; new country music stars including Tim McGraw, Faith Hill and Toby Keith. (R) 480354
(3) **NBC NEWS**

- (3) **SCI-FI TRADER** 9126489
- (3) **SAMPLER** 1981489
- (3) **BOXING** Everton Davis vs. Jeremy Williams. (R) (CC) 381151
- (3) **MOVIE SPEEDWAY** ** * (1968, Musical) Elvis Presley, Nancy Sinatra. Elvis plays a wealthy racer driver falling in love with the IRS agent assigned to straighten out his financial mess. (V) 6522372
- (3) **MOVIE A PERFECT WORLD** ** * (1993, Drama) Kevin Costner, Clint Eastwood. An unusual father-son relationship begins to form between a 7-year-old boy and the escaped convict who abducted him. (V) 2473267
- (3) **CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR** Comics: Rhonda Shear, Chip Chalmers, Kenny Rogers, Ed Rognie, Jeff Schilling, Host: Richard Jenk. (R) 56457
- (3) **ELVIS: HIS LIFE AND TIMES** Traces Elvis Presley's life from his childhood through his musical career. Hosts: Lisa Hartman Black, Mac Davis. (R) 943815
- (3) **PAID PROGRAM** 840354, 375625, 382151, 842712, 295860
- (3) **NAKED CAFE** (R) 915847
- (3) **HEADLINE NEWS** 9841199
- 1:05 (3) **ABC WORLD NEWS NOW** 41350064
- 1:10 (3) **MOVIE INTIMATE OBSESSION** * (1992, Adult) Jodie Fisher, James Quon. A woman has a difficult time deciding if she prefers her husband, her lover or her money. (V) 32645170
- 1:15 (3) **MOVIE ELVIS: THAT'S THE WAY IT IS** ** * (1970, Documentary) An investigation into the Elvis phenomenon captures Presley preparing for his comeback tour. (V) 84979064
- 1:30 (3) **OUTDOORSMAN** 48628
- (3) **FUTURE WATCH** An effort to reproduce a huge

- equestrian statue designed by Leonardo da Vinci. (R) 3489094
- (3) **CLOSER LOOK** 456844
- (3) **PAID PROGRAM**
- 2419880, 578625, 634460, 837098, 792444, 4570083, 930441
- (3) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 372170
- (3) **HEADLINE NEWS** 7451731

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Problems and Progress

South American Countries

Progress

South America's future looks better today because it has:



- governments that are elected by the people. Many countries used to have dictators.

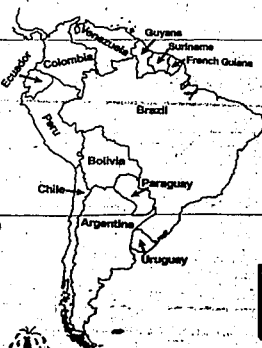


- better opportunities for trade with the United States and the rest of the world.



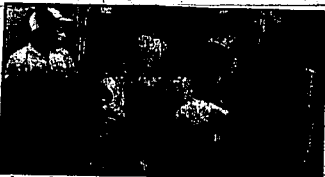
- many natural resources that are yet to be developed to the fullest. It has minerals, forests and fertile farmlands.

Like most parts of the world, the countries of South America have come a long way, but some still have problems:



- not enough products. Some countries depend on only one or two products to sell. If something goes wrong, the whole country suffers.

Problems



large families without enough food and jobs for their members. Many people move to the cities and live in slums. There are many poor people and the number is rising. There are only a few who are rich.



- illegal drugs. Many poor farmers make money by raising crops from which illegal drugs are made. The sale of drugs causes crime, especially in Bolivia, Colombia and Peru.

Below is a chart of the countries listed by size. We have given you the literacy rate. This is the percentage of people over 15 who can read and write. We have also given the per capita income (the amount of money each person would have if all of the country's income were divided equally).

(Source: "The World Factbook 1993," CIA.)

Country	Capital	Population	Literacy	Per Capita Income
Brazil	Brasília	156,664,223	81%	\$2,350
Argentina	Buenos Aires	33,533,256	95%	\$3,400
Peru	Lima	23,210,352	85%	\$1,100
Colombia	Bogotá	34,942,767	87%	\$1,500
Bolivia	La Paz	7,544,099	78%	\$670
Venezuela	Caracas	20,117,687	88%	\$2,800
Chile	Santiago	13,739,759	93%	\$2,550

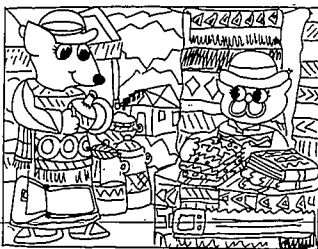
Country	Capital	Population	Literacy	Per Capita Income
Paraguay	Asunción	5,070,856	90%	\$1,500
Ecuador	Quito	10,461,072	86%	\$1,100
Guyana	Georgetown	734,640	95%	\$370
Uruguay	Montevideo	3,175,050	96%	\$3,100
Suriname	Paramaribo	416,321	95%	\$3,300
French Guiana	Cayenne	133,376	82%	\$4,390
U.S. (for comparison)	Washington, D.C.	258,103,721	97.9%	\$23,400

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- purse
- kite
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- hot dog
- toothbrush
- lips
- number 3
- number 7

- exclamation mark
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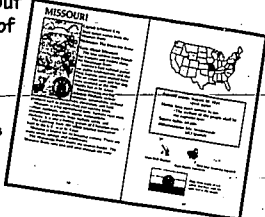


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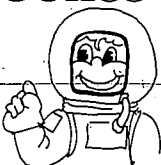
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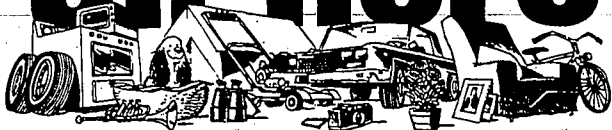


Q: How do you make antifreeze?
 A: You hide her nightie!

Q: What do get when you cross a goat and an owl?
 A: A hootenanny!
 (All jokes sent in by Wendy Walters)

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It's all here!



The Times-News Classified
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MONDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **(13) JOURNAL 9478**
- MOVIE AUTUMN SONATA** *** (1979, Drama) Ingrid Bergman, Liv Ullmann. A revealing and emotional battle between a prosperous concert pianist is reunited with her estranged daughter. (V) 7384
- SPORTSCENTER 507045**
- RED SHOD DIARIES 501632**
- PAID PROGRAM 670590, 134769**
- COUNTRY NEWS** Scheduled: Vince Gill, Ricky Skaggs and Charlie Daniels celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of President and Mrs. Bush. (R) 859045
- LAST CALL 645536**
- HEADLINE NEWS 4659300**
- 12:35 **(28) (7) LATER 704659, 7057923**
- 12:37 **JUDGE FOR YOURSELF 3791774**
- PAID PROGRAM 6265720**
- 12:45 **(1) MOVIE CYBORG GUN SHADYBYRNG** (1993, Science Fiction) Jack Palance, Elias Koteas. Two renegade heroes try to rescue a cyborg being used by a powerful corporation to destroy its main competitor. (V) 6748132
- 12:50 **MOVIE ATOR, THE FIGHTING EAGLE** *** (1981, Fantasy) Miles O'Keefe, Sabrina Siani. A prehistoric warrior battles mutant forces to rescue a kidnapped princess. (V) 4078923
- 1:00 **CROSSFIRE (R) 40528**
- (3) (3) (3) (3) PAID PROGRAM 471497, 918001, 222936, 764515**
- JEWELRY ESSENTIALS 164160**
- UP CLOSE (R) 963768**
- LOVE STREET 1205**
- LAW & ORDER 857213**
- ASKA'S WHALES AND WILDLIFE** Michael Ellis travels from southeast Alaska to Prince William Sound to explore the glacial and forest ecosystems of the coast. (R) 855045
- DEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD 759687**
- DARCY'S MUSIC 2512**
- AGUJITAS DE COL-OR DE ROSA 789842**
- BOB NEHWART 86528**
- HEADLINE NEWS 9731671**
- 1:05 **(18) JERRY SPRINGER 4841788**
- JUDGE FOR YOURSELF 9717107**
- LAST CALL (C) 3512**
- 1:30 **OVERNIGHT 3382395**
- (3) (3) (3) (3) PAID PROGRAM 2313652, 950226, 8765836, 324294, 381720**
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Villanova at Syracuse

Worth watching



MOVIE DICK VAN DYKE 312045
HEADLINE NEWS 729403
MOVIE AFFECTIONATELY YOURS *** (1941, Comedy) Henry Fonda, Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery. Oberon, Dennis Morgan. After their divorce is made final, a foreign correspondent tries to reconcile with his ex-wife. 7088955
MOVIE RING OF FIRE *** (1994, Drama) Robert Chapin, Carol Alt. An outcast fencing master is lured to a nightclub where fighters duel to the death to entertain wealthy patrons. (V) 9657839
NEWSROOM 24899720
MOVIE RAMPAGE *** (1963, Adventure) Robert Mitchum, Ella Martinelli. A mentally unstable convict begins to suspect that his wife is having an affair with his assistant guide. 14341854
OVERNIGHT 1220395
MOVIE TRAGEDY OF FLIGHT 103: THE IN-SIDE STORY *** (1990, Crime) Vincent Gardenia, Ned Beatty. Based on the investigation into the 1988 terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. (V) 896478
(3) (2) (2) (2) PAID PROGRAM 1703126, 117107, 271584, 766497, 753923
OUTLET STORE 7849881
MOVIE THE MANHATTAN PROJECT *** (1998, Drama) John Lithgow, Christopher Collet. A teen becomes suspicious of his mother's boyfriend when he learns that plutonium is stored at his research facility. (V) 894010
MOVIE THE GAMBLER *** (1974, Drama) James Caan, Lauren Hutton. A college professor's compulsive gambling threatens to destroy his career and personal life. (V) 4468336
ALASKA BOUND A mountain native people call Denali, the great one, is now known as Mt. McKinley; the more than 100,000 miles of shoreline along Alaska. (R) 160519
PUBLIC POLICE OCCASIONS 664107
MARINAR 832229
DRAGNET 666403
HEADLINE NEWS 405499
(13) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 9350720
DONARJUE Sched-

uled; manifestations of religious beliefs. (V) (CC) 1041121
2:07 DENNIS PRAGER 390519
3:05 TODAY'S WEATHER 37106395
2:30 SHOWBIZ TODAY (R) 207774
(3) (3) (3) (3) PAID PROGRAM 1888861, 129942, 363519, 85132, 845850
MOVIE LIVE WIRE *** (1992, Suspense) Pierce Brosnan, Lisa Eichinger. A demolition expert uncovers a terrorist plot to substitute an explosive fluid for ordinary drinking water. (V) 426107
SUPERMAN 572010
HEADLINE NEWS 6082684
3:37 PERFECT STRANGERS 3234923
THREE STOOGES 8502126
3:00 (68) WINTER SALE 2261783
SPORTS LATENIGHT (R) 144218
(3) (3) (3) (3) PAID PROGRAM 9000497, 193294, 288749, 671855, 665831
NOW YOU'RE COOKING 9462749
NEXT STEP An environmentally correct electric motorcycle; improving a golf game with a computer. (R) 502126
ALL ABOUT RIDING THE RAILS OF AMERICAN FILM Jason Robard Jr. hosts his chronicle of trains and the movies, featuring interviews and classic film clips. (R) 51671
THIS MORNING'S WEATHER 2953836
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CION ESPECIAL Topico: Entrevistas con invitados previos. (R) 290293
TV SHOW 500768
HEADLINE NEWS 9726107
MOVIE THE FOOT-LOOSE HEIRESS *** (1937, Comedy) Ann Sheridan, Craig Reynolds. A hobo helps a father-protector help a young daughter to come home. 7074569
3:05 (2) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK 3852855
MOVIE SIZZLE BEACH, U.S.A. *** (1986, Comedy) Terry Conigo, Kevin Costner. Three young ladies entertain a variety of Los Angeles characters in an attempt to break into show business. (V) 4232132
GOMER PYLE, U.S.M.C. 8393478
3:07 CBS NEWS UP TO THE MINUTE 2751528
3:10 MOVIE FIST OF HONOR *** (1993, Drama) Sam Jones, Joey House. A boxer and his wife are caught in the crossfire of warring crime families. (V) 72404836
3:30 (3) DAYBREAK 863720
(3) (3) (3) (3) PAID PROGRAM 1706213, 110294, 274671, 769584, 756010
(3) (3) (3) (3) CLOSE (R) 934838
BEYOND 2000 565720
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HEADLINE NEWS 4053838
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TUESDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 7 MOVIE SUNSET LOUISHINE ** (1983, Comedy) John Ritter, Susan Doy. A would-be comic unwittingly becomes involved with underworld henchmen when he takes a job as a chauffeur. (V) 40508
SPORTSCENTER 890701

8 TREASURE HUNTERS Adventurers and desperados participated in the gold rush of Mount Dwaata, on the island of Mindanao. (R) (Part 2 of 2) 30149Z
9 PAID PROGRAM 514604

10 COUNTRY NEWS Scheduled: Willie Nelson discusses his new album, "Heading Home of Time." (R) 235053

11 TAXI 33238Z
12 HEADLINE NEWS 452002

13 MOVIE LONG STAR *** (1952, Adventure) Clark Gable, Ava Gardner. In 1845, a cattle baron and a state senator lock horns over Texas' future and the hand of a newspaperwoman. (V) 7318898

12:35 8 (38) 7 LATER 171237, 762485

9 MOVIE BAGDAD ** (1949, Adventure) Maureen O'Hara, Paul Christian. The daughter of a murdered sheik returns from England to avenge her father's death. 8624546

12:37 7 JUDGE FOR YOURSELF 2695545

8 PAID PROGRAM 623249Z

(5) LAST CALL (R) (CC) 22323Z

1:00 13 (13) WHAT'S IN THE NEWS 1472324

(8) CROSSFIRE (R) 629188

(8) MEMORY POWER 853091

(8) 8 PAID PROGRAM 9060833, 237427, 83781

9 EARRING SHOW 17145633

10 UP CLOSE (R) 331614

11 MOVIE IRONSIDE ** (1967, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks. A paralyzed detective becomes a special police agent and goes after the sniper responsible for his injury. 6497633

12 LAW & ORDER 213879

13 HOW THE WEST WAS LOST American Indians were viciously car-

Worth watching



Sharon Lawrence (left) and Sylvia Slipowicz (right) deal with a man and a woman. (ABC)

ried into disease and bug-infested reservations by Europeans who wanted to civilize them. (R) 211411
10 BOXING Buddy McGirt vs. Buck Smith. (R) (CC) 245343
11 BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (R) 637643
12 DARCYS MUSIC 671459
13 AGUJETAS DE COLOR DE ROSA 151898
8 BOB NEWHART 977430

13 HEADLINE NEWS 9708343
1:05 8 (35) ABC WORLD NEWS NOW 38494184
(7) JERRY SPRINGER 4001140
(7) JUDGE FOR YOURSELF 1637904
1:10 8 JUDGE FOR YOURSELF 9784879
1:15 13 (13) NEWTON'S APPLE 1491459
13 MOVIE WATCH IT ** (1993, Comedy) Peter Gallagher, Suzy Amis. A man's budding relationship with a veter-

narian is jeopardized by a resentful friend's dishonest marriage proposal. (V) 40787904
1:20 8 OVERNIGHT 3359508
(9) 8 24 24 PAID PROGRAM 2360324, 380072, 769859, 787904

13 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Kentucky at Florida (R) 967508

9 DREAMTIME 106121

10 RICK VAN DYKE 612091

13 HEADLINE NEWS 7322275

1:35 8 MOVIE LOSIN' IT ** (1982, Comedy) Tom Cruise, Jackie Earle Haley. Four teens hoping to lose their virginity in a Tijuana brothel pick up a woman heading south for a Mexican divorce. (V) 45161679

1:45 13 (13) INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM 56341459
13 NEWSROOM 2835492
13 HOT LINE 7786053
1:50 13 MOVIE TED AND VENUS ** (1991, 41829169

Comedy-Drama) Bud Cort, Jim Brolin. A mentally unstable poet begins a relentless and ultimately disastrous campaign to win the woman of his dreams. (V) 41829169

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12:30 **(13) JOURNAL**
10560

MOVIE C.C. AND
COOLMAN *** (1970, Drama) Joe Namast, Ann-Margret. A sympathetic hiker incurs the wrath of a rugged conrader when he rescues a woman from his own gang's grasp. (V) 243015

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243015

MOVIE A PERFECT
COPY *** (1983, Drama) Kevin Costner, Clint Eastwood. An unusual father-son relationship begins to form between a 7-year-old boy and the escaped convict who adopted him. (V) 07773305

PAID PROGRAM
127454

COUNTRY NEWS
HEADLINE NEWS
48944

TAXI 967034

HEADLINE NEWS
48944

LATER (7)
1728906, 7691367

MOVIE REVOLUTION
MAN *** (1993, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone, Wesley Snipes. A cyrologically frozen politician is thawed out in the year 2032 to recapture a maniacal nemesis from the past. (V) 15716763

JUDGE FOR
YOURSELF 2682218

ELFINGTON SHEETS
6209194

30-MINUTE
MOVIE 171251

(13) INSTRUCTIONAL
PROGRAMMING
904560

CROSSFIRE (R)
963167

FAME 200909

PAID PROGRAM
9057305, 487893, 424947

FINE JEWELRY
COLLECTION 2963096

UP CLOSE (R)
780960

LAW & ORDER
606206

INVENTION Sump-
jumping; a tour of the Ver-
zozano bridge in New

York; the creator of the
snow-making machine. (R)
342774

MOVIE MISSING
MAN *** (1982, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spooko. A businessman
finds his daughter-in-law in
South America to search
for his son, who disap-
peared during a military
coup. (V) 665660

BEAVIS AND BUTT-
HEAD (L) 422689

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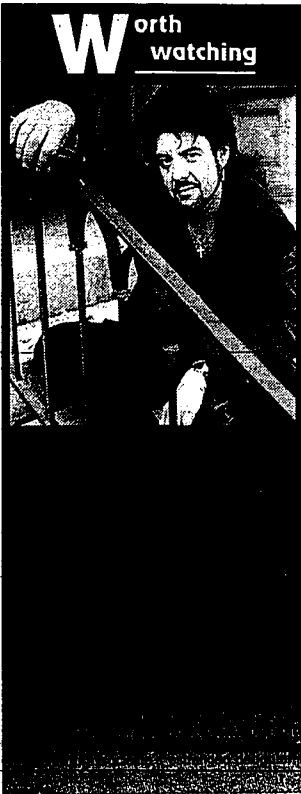
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LAST CALL (L) (CC)
3519883



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MOVIE THE BIKI-
NI CARWASH COMPANY
* * * (1993, Comedy) Krisi,
Ducati, Suzanne Browne.
Comedy car-wash attend-
ants turn to televised in-
ferno sales to save their fi-
nancially strapped estab-
lishment. (V) 66779909

MOVIE THE GLASS
BOTTOM BOAT ***
(1986, Comedy) Doris
Day, Rod Taylor. An en-
gineering physicist hooks a
public relations employee
in his space laboratory.
5832751

OVERNIGHT
3319990

PAID
PROGRAM 2357096,
726938, 156034, 143560

COLLEGE BASKET-
BALL George Tech at
North Carolina. (R) 409560

NEXT STEP How
coaches discuss strategies
with their quarterbacks
while the play is in

progress; a flying subma-
rine that hugs the ocean
floor. (R) 263667

MOVIE ARABIAN
NIGHTS ** (1942, Adven-
ture) Jon Hall, Maria Mon-
te. Two brothers vie for
the love of Caliph of Bagh-
dad and the hand of
Scherezade, the dancer.
(V) 455638

DREAMTIME 595015

DICK VAN DYKE
525469

HEADLINE NEWS
7399647

MOVIE THE
YOUNGEST PROFES-
SION *** (1943, Comed-
y) Virginia Weilder, Ed-
ward Arnold. MGM's fa-
mous stars make brief ap-
pearances in this story of a
teen-age girl's quest to ob-
tain celebrity autographs.
7922102

NEWSROOM
2923164

MOVIE AGAINST

ALL ODDS *** (1984,
Drama) Rachel Ward, Jeff
Bridges. A fading profes-
sional football player falls
in love with the girlfriend of
a small-time hood he's
been hired to find. (V)
64561034

OVERNIGHT
3650

MOVIE ODE TO BIL-
LY JOE *** (1978, Drama)
Rocky Benson, Gyneth
O'Connor. Based on the
song by Bobbie Gen-
try. A teen-ager in the
throes of his first romance
is tormented by a past ex-
perience. (V) 555218

PAID PRO-
GRAM 130270, 211314,
502299

MOVIE JULIA
*** (1977, Drama) Jane Fonda, Vanessa
Redgrave. Three Oscars
went to this account of Li-
lith Holman's involvement
in the European resistance
movement of World War II.
(V) 625522

MOVIE FUNERAL
IN BERLIN *** (1967, Sus-
pense) Michael Caine, Eva
Renzli. A British spy ar-
ranges for the defection
of the Russian officer in
charge of Berlin's war secu-
rity. (V) 299628

REDISCOVERING
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John Muir together saved
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the Yosemite Valley. (R)
893883

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MADELINE 1755188

MARIMAR 105229

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HEADLINE NEWS
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(38) NBC NEWS
NIGHTSIDE 93394164

DONAHUE From
1993: alternative child-
rearing methods. (R) (L)
(CC) 2432270

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THREE STOOGES
58341305

SHOWBIZ TODAY
(R) 970676

PAID PRO-
GRAM 1759305, 905661,
514034

MOVIE THE SAINT
OF FORT WASHINGTON
* * * (1993, Drama) Dan-
ny Glover, Matt Dillon. A
homicide investigator and his
mentally ill cop partner
struggle to survive on the
mean streets of New York
City. (V) 5911744

SUPERMAN 325102

HEADLINE NEWS
4096268

JEFFERSONS
5743893

PERFECT
STINGERS 3278367

MOVIE NIGHTS
*** (1993, Science Fiction)
Kris Kristofferson, Liane
Harris. A cyborg teams
up with a young warrior to
battle robot cyborgs which
are fueled by the blood of
humans. (V) 5783102

MADELINE 45034589

MOVIE 354538

RIDE (1994, Drama) Mick-
ey Rourke, Lori Singer. An

ex-con rodeo rider and the
beautiful bank robber he
loves ride and rob their
way around the rodeo cir-
cuit. (V) 29731813

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SPORTS
LATENIGHT (R) 980228

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CBS NEWS UP
TO THE MINUTE
27542270

DAYBREAK
620272

PAID PROGRAM
NEST 956096, 366003,
505386, 592812

SUPER BOWL XI
HIGHLIGHTS Minnesota
Vikings vs. Oakland
Raiders. 770638

BEYOND 2000
318812

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
314676

NICK NEWS 316454

HEADLINE NEWS
4089080

HEADLINE NEWS
9954016

MOVIE LAST
LIGHT * * * (1993, Drama)
Kiefer Sutherland,
Forest Whitaker. A prison
guard forms an unusual re-
lationship with a brutal
dodgy row inmate. (V)
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THE LIFE OF EMILIE ZOLA *** (1937, Biography)
Helen Mirren... THE AUTHOR CAMPAIGNS TO THE
CAP... (200) Mon. 8:35pm, 8790303

LOVED UP A MOTHER'S RAGE *** (1991, Drama)
Diane Kruger... LOST HORIZON *** (1979, Fantasy)
Peter Finch, Lu L...

LOUISIANA PURCHASE *** (1941, Comedy)
Rory Calhoun... LOVE AFFAIR *** (1950, Comedy-Drama)
Irene Dunne...

THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS *** (1927, Drama)
The film... MAN AFRAID *** (1967, Suspense)
George Raft...

THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD *** (1932, Drama)
George Raft... THE MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH *** (1941, Drama)
George Raft...

THE MAN WHO WALKED TOO FAST *** (1956, Mystery)
Edward G. Robinson... MANHATTAN MIDWINTER MYSTERY *** (1962, Crime)
Lee Remick...

THE MATING SEASON *** (1951, Drama)
Gene Tierney... MARY, MARY *** (1963, Comedy-Drama)
Helen Mirren...

THE MEXICAN PRODUKT *** (1936, Drama)
George Raft... MON OF THE FROTHING LADY *** (1944, Drama)
Val Van Dyke...

More movies

an actual career. (130) Wed. 9:30 am, 254960
MR. MURPHY *** (1963, Comedy)
Jack Lemmon... MURDER BILLS *** (1959, Suspense)
Francis Ford Coppola...

THE MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER *** (1957, Comedy)
Ingrid Bergman... MORNING TRAFFIC *** (1986, Science Fiction)
William Keegan...

MURDER BILLS *** (1959, Suspense)
Francis Ford Coppola... THE MURDER OF MARY PHARMACY *** (1986, Drama)
Larry Lincoln...

MY FAVORITE WIFE *** (1940, Comedy)
Cary Grant, Irene Dunne... MYSTEROUS ISLAND *** (1935, Adventure)
Frank Lloyd Wright...

MYSTERY DATE *** (1941, Comedy)
Ethan Hawke... MYSTERY ON A TRAIN *** (1955, Mystery)
Ethan Hawke...

THE NATIONAL *** (1984, Drama)
Robert Redford... NATURAL CAUSES *** (1994, Drama)
Linda Purl...

THE NIGHT OF THE COMET *** (1984, Science Fiction)
Catherine Mary Stewart... NOISES OFF *** (1952, Comedy)
Michael Redford...



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ARMED AND DANGEROUS (130) Sat. 4:30 am, 221151
NORMAN PANAMA'S 88 *** (1947, Drama)
Alan Sheridan... NOTHING BUT TROUBLE *** (1991, Comedy)
Chevy Chase...

A NOTORIOUS AFFAIR *** (1930, Drama)
Doris Day... OFF LIMITS *** (1953, Comedy)
Haley Kato... DECEASED WITH A MARRIED WOMAN *** (1965, Drama)
John J. Sewell...

OH GOD YOU'RE DEAD *** (1964, Comedy)
George Dunne... ONCE UPON A TRAIL *** (1954, Western)
Cary Grant...

PAGAN LOVE SONG *** (1950, Musical)
Ester Williams... THE PALEFACE *** (1948, Comedy)
Bob Hope...

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REAR WINDOW (200) Wed. 12:20 pm, 147090
PASSENGER 57 *** (1992, Drama)
William S. Bristow... FAY AND MIKE *** (1962, Comedy)
Sonny Tuwala...

PERNISIUM FROM HEAVEN *** (1981, Musical)
Steve Martin... A PERFECT WORLD *** (1993, Drama)
Melanie Lynskey...

PERRY MASON: THE CASE OF THE GLASS COFFIN *** (1991, Mystery)
Raymond Burr... PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE *** (1974, Sci-Fi)
Paul Williams...

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- TAXI** 101674
- HEADLINE NEWS** 4560416
- MOVIE THE MAN WITH TWO FACES** * * * (1934, Mystery) Edward Robinson, Mary Astor. A vindictive sadist ruins the life of his wife and is mysteriously killed. 6855865
- 12:35 **(30) (7) LATER** 1 823491, 765313
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- BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** (V) 706597
- DARCY'S MUSIC** 400961
- PAID PROGRAM** 63423, 708955
- MOVIE WAR OF THE PLANETS** * * (1985, Science Fiction) Tony Ross, Lisa Gotsell. 21st-century scientists join forces to stem a Martian invasion of Earth. 345955
- AGUETAS DE COLOR DE ROCA** 07400
- BOB NEWHART** 171232
- HEADLINE NEWS** 974728
- 1:05 **(38) JERRY SPRINGER** 4772884
- JUDGE FOR YOURSELF** 481428
- 1:07 **JUDGE FOR YOURSELF** 968023
- LAST CALL (A) (CC)** 3413685
- 1:30 **OVERNIGHT** 321
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Cincinnati at Marquette. (R) 612058
- MOVIE FIT TO KILL** * * (1993, Drama) Donna Spill, Roberto Vasquez. Two easy Special Agents use their lethal charms to outwit criminals and uncover the mystery surrounding a lost gem. (V) 2903139
- MOVIE THE JUCK CLUB** * * * (1993, Drama) Tai Chin, Kieu Chinh. Winner of Any Tan's best seller about the relationships of a group of Chinese women with their Americanized daughters. (V) 6901328
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- DREAMTIME** 966503
- PAID PROGRAM** 578446, 430042, 434841
- DICK VAN DYKE**

- HEADLINE NEWS** 7386518
- 1:35 **MOVIE LIAR'S EDGE** * * (1991, Suspense) Nicholas Shields, Shannon Tweed. A deceptive trucker plots to make his fiancé a teen-age son the scapegoat in a web of deception and murder. (V) 6014961
- 1:45 **(13) SHAMU TV** 18426
- NEWSROOM** 35827938
- 2:00 **OVERNIGHT** 259139
- MOVIE FRAMED** * * * (1990, Comedy) Jeff Goldblum, Kristin Scott Thomas. An artist returns to his criminal ways when an old flame asks him to paint a portrait of a valuable work. (V) 167954
- PAID PROGRAM** 1634042, 393572, 895955
- FASHION BY DESIGN** 7787077
- MOVIE FIRST MEN IN THE MOON** * * * (1964, Science Fiction) Edward Judd, Lionel Jeff-
- rice. In 1890, an inventor and his two assistants mount the first expedition to the moon. Based on the novel by H.G. Wells. (V) 3728077
- MOVIE LOOKER** * * (1981, Science Fiction) Albert Finney, Janis Gornum. An investigation of several patients' deaths leads a doctor to an agency specializing in computer-generated commercials. (V) 773535
- BEYOND 2000** 29077
- PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 830145
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- DRAGNET** 913313
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- MOVIE THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD** * * * (1932, Drama) George Arliss, Betty Davis. A young music student lends loyalty and inspiration to a musician deep in depression over his impending deafness. 7801665

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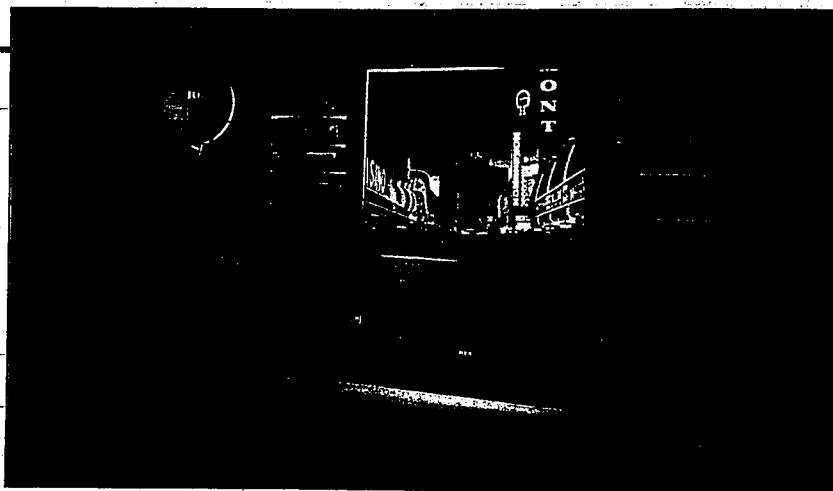
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