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Good morning

Today's weather

Breezy with scattered rain showers and chance of thundershowers. Highs in the mid-60s and lows in the lower 40s.

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Grocery prices rise

Rains and flooding devastated Golden State farmers earlier this year. Now, produce prices are soaring in the Magic Valley.

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U.N. border guards may be responsible for two Americans taken prisoner after they stepped into Iraq.

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Clinton sign

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Efforts to roll back affirmative action on Thursday approached their first tangible results, as President Clinton vowed to sign a bill that will end special tax breaks for minority owners of broadcast properties, while expanding health-care tax benefits for the self-employed.

Clinton said he would sign the measure only after a last-minute eruption of controversy in which nearly 150 House Democrats urged him to veto the bill because it gives a one-time \$63 million tax break to media magnate Rupert Murdoch in the sale of a TV station to minorities. The critics, who included House Minority Leader Rep. Dick Gephardt and Minority Whip Rep. David Bonior, also faulted the measure for failing to include language that would have stopped billionaires from escaping taxes by renouncing their citizenship.

White House strikes back against congressional staffers

Newspaper

WASHINGTON — Relatively passive through 91 of the Republican Congress' first 100 days, the White House opened a campaign of pugnacity Thursday by accusing "overzealous House staff members" of harassing the administration with burdensome requests for documents and testimony.

"We are not going to be intimidated by those who are trying to disrupt the

proper functioning of the executive branch by an overzealous use of the congressional oversight function," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said.

McCurry, aside from alleging a Republican pattern of attempting to "gun up the works," said President Clinton will be "very feisty" in offering initiatives for the next 100 days in a Dallas speech Friday to newspaper editors. Fur-

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But Clinton turned aside their pleas, saying in a statement that he could not veto a measure that yielded "important benefits to our nation's self-employed and their fam-

Tune-up



Seven-time national motocross champion Keith Adams, of Twin Falls, practices his skills on a course in Rock Creek Canyon near Murtaugh recently.

Batt signals hike in road user fees

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt said on Thursday that the concerns he expressed in January about the operations of the state Transportation Department are being addressed and he will probably recommend an increase in highway user fees next year.

"We can't under fund our highways, and I think next year is the time we should take a look at it," Batt told Boise business leaders during a midday address.

Transportation Board members, he said, "depend on a funding base that is inflationary, and if you don't keep up with inflation, you lose buying power."



Batt

much more money he wanted to raise for highway maintenance and construction or whether his likely proposed increase

would involve the gasoline tax, vehicle registration fees or a combination of the two.

"We're not going to ask for any more than we think is essential," Batt said, and he conceded that any proposed increase will be difficult to get through the Legislature in the 1996 election-year session.

Idaho's fuel tax is currently lower than four of the six surrounding states. Only Utah and Wyoming have lower gasoline taxes and both those states collect hundreds of additional dollars a year from motorists through property taxes on their vehicles — something only Idaho and Oregon do not do.

Incident spurs deaf motorists to seek help

By Julie M. McKinnon

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Soon after Laurie Burris moved to Twin Falls, the deaf woman had to take her coughing son to the emergency room in the middle of the night.

On the way, a Twin Falls City police officer stopped her. Burris said when she wrote on the officer's notepad that her son was sick and she needed to get to the hospital, he gave a written reply: He doesn't look sick.

Burris said she never really knew why the officer stopped her — nor could she explain that she had an appointment to get car

insurance the next day, which was why she had no proof of insurance.

That November 1994 incident prompted Burris and another Twin Falls deaf woman, Janette Lancaster, to approach Twin Falls City Planning Director LaMar Orton on

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Science shows a deadly virus on its cover.

Deadly virus hops from horses to humans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The mystery disease that killed 14 horses and a horse trainer in Australia last fall was caused by a highly virulent new virus that jumps from animals to man, scientists report. But they have no idea where it originated or how big a threat it poses.

The still-unnamed virus is part of the family that includes measles and canine distemper, Australian researchers report Friday in the journal Science. But it's more deadly and has a particularly disturbing element. Until now, all viruses in this family had been confined to a single species.

"It's not at all clear what's going on here," said Dr. Brian Mahy, viral director for the

U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Although Australia's outbreak appears over, doctors don't know what made this virus suddenly erupt, where it came from and whether it will strike again in Australia or elsewhere.

"Analyses suggest that the virus has not resulted from a single mutation or a few key point mutations, but most likely is a virus that has emerged from its natural host," reported Dr. Keith Murray of the Australian Animal Health Laboratory. "Investigations are now under way to establish whether the virus remains a threat."

In September, 21 horses on several Queensland farms suddenly came down with severe respiratory disease and 14 died. Vic-

Rail, 49, one of Australia's leading horse trainers, died after a week of similar symptoms, and a 40-year-old stablehand who also cared for the ill animals was sickened but survived.

Frustrated veterinarians tested the horses for everything from African horse sickness to hantavirus, the rodent-borne virus discovered in the American Southwest 15 years ago when it began destroying people's lungs.

Then Murray and fellow researchers successfully isolated the mystery virus from the lungs of dead horses. They proved it was the culprit by infecting additional horses, who quickly died.

They then isolated the virus from kidney of the late horse trainer. His virus was identical to the horses', Murray reported.

Leisure

The language for Murdoch, inserted in the bill at the urging of Sen. Carol Mosley-Braun, D-Ill., was "a special exception for one pending deal," but also "the kind of dealing that goes on all the time," Clinton said.

The tax break for the self-employed will allow 3.2 million Americans to deduct 25 percent of their health insurance premiums for 1994, expanding to 50 percent this year.

Democrats raised the issue of Murdoch's treatment on the House floor on Wednesday, charging that the deal stemmed from his much-criticized relationship with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., whose book the Murdoch-owned HarperCollins publishing house is handling. They suggested that Mosley-Braun was too junior a member to have arranged the dispensation without the influence of more powerful member. Mosley-Braun portrayed her help as no more than routine assistance for home-state interests.

Shooting case spurs lawsuit

By Liz Wright

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who apparently shot his fishing partner to death in self-defense last year near the Salmon River is suing the dead man's girlfriend for testifying against him in a first-degree murder charge that was dismissed in February.

Jon "Mike" Peckenaugh, 53, claims Virik Pullman, also of Twin Falls, lied in court about the circumstances that led to the shooting of her fiancé, Allen Swafford, 42, March 23, 1994 at their campsite.

"My client has been wronged by the false accusations against him," said Peckenaugh's lawyer, M. Lynn Dunlap. "American jurisprudence dictates that for every wrong, there is a right."

Pullman denies any wrongdoing, said her lawyer, William Hollifield.

The Twin Falls mining engineer wants Pullman to pay more than \$130,000 in lawyer's fees, emotional damages and other damages. He also accuses her of slander. The actual amount of money would be determined at a jury trial.

Pullman was out of town this week, flagging traffic on a road-construction site and couldn't be reached for comment, Hollifield said.

Peckenaugh says he spent more than \$17,500 in lawyer fees to launch his self-defense argument against his first-degree murder charge, according to his Feb. 15, 1994 complaint; the murder charge was dropped two months ago by the Lemhi County prosecutor because of lack of evidence.

Peckenaugh and Swafford had become close friends because both had time to indulge their love of the outdoors; Peckenaugh had a lot of time off between engineering projects, while Swafford was often out of work, Dunlap said.

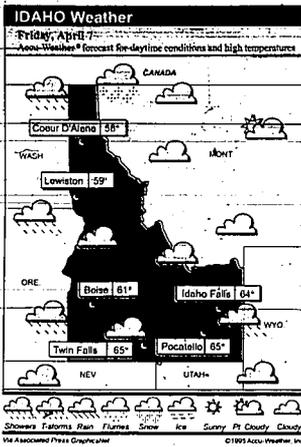
Just before the shooting, the pair had planned to set up a hot dog stand for fisherman along the Salmon River, but Forest Service officials shut them down when they failed to get necessary permits.

According to Peckenaugh's version of the story, both men had been drinking alcohol that night, and Swafford had been beating Pullman at their campsite, Dunlap said.

Peckenaugh emerged from his trailer with a .44-caliber pistol and told Swafford to stop; but Swafford started advancing on Peckenaugh, warning him he would be "dead meat," Dunlap said. Peckenaugh warned him to back off, and doesn't remember squeezing the trigger, he said.

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Weather



Almanac

	Max	Min	Prev	Year	Abs	Rec
Boise	55	48	46	Last year	65	28
Burley	66	46	Normal	60	32	03
Fairfield	54	39	38			
Gooding	mm	mm	mm			
Hagerman	66	42	01			
Idaho Falls	63	46	mm			
Jarvis	63	45				
Lowell	57	44	13	Water year to date:	19	84
Malad	69	37	Normal year to date:	6.28		
Meia	67	42				
McCall	mm	mm	mm			
Pocatello	64	42	01	Humidity at noon: 30		
Salmon	65	44	01	Barometer at noon: 29.75F		
Stanley	mm	mm	mm	Pollin count: 110; juniper		
Sun Valley	50	33	22	(high rating)		

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:11 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter April 8; full April 15; last April 21; new April 29.
Visible planets:
Morning: Venus, Jupiter.
Evening: Mars.

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Today breezy. Mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. Highs in the mid-60s. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers. Lows in the lower 40s. Saturday mostly cloudy, chance of rain. Highs 50 to 55. The ultraviolet index is a low rating.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s.
Monday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 50s.
Tuesday mostly sunny. Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Wood River Valley

Today mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. A chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers then rain and snow showers. Lows in the upper 20s. Saturday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers. Highs in the upper 40s.

Treasure Valley

Today breezy. Rain showers. A chance of thunderstorms. Highs 60 to 65. South winds 15 to 25 mph becoming northwest at 15 to 25. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows around 40. Saturday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers. Highs in mid-50s to mid-60s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Saturday mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers mostly north of Tonopah. Highs near 50 to near 60.

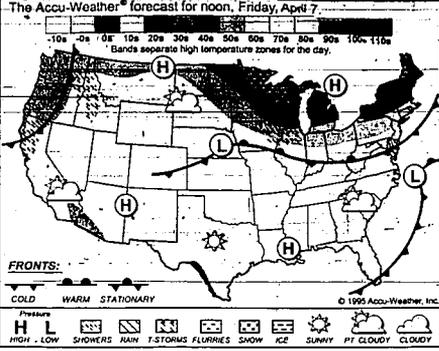
Northern Utah

Today mostly cloudy and breezy. South winds 15-25 mph. Highs near 70. Tonight cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows mid- to upper 30s. Saturday mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs lower to mid-50s.

Idaho weather summary

Mostly cloudy skies and scattered rain showers were the main feature across the state. Hailey, Sun Valley and Salmon were the only places reporting partly sunny conditions.
Southwestern Idaho winds were from the northwest at 10 to 15 mph and the southeast had winds from the southwest at 15 to 20 mph. High temperatures were in the upper 40s to mid 50s in the north and central areas. The southwest had temperatures in the lower 50s and lower 60s.

NATIONAL Weather



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 69 degrees at Lava Hot Springs and Malad. No low was listed.
Nation: High, 96 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 6 degrees at Rosau, Minn.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	77	43
Atlanta	70	55
Boston	48	27
Chicago	67	47
Dallas	74	48
Denver	71	38
Des Moines	67	46
Detroit	63	34	.04
Houston	65	40
Indianapolis	68	39
Kansas City	68	50
Las Vegas	83	64
Los Angeles	68	48
Memphis	76	53
Miami Beach	80	73
Minneapolis	64	43	.01
Mississippi	69	39
New Orleans	78	61
New York	48	28
Omaha	70	43	.01
Phoenix	69	81
Portland, Me.	44	15
Portland, Ore.	61	47	.05
Reno	60	43
St. Louis	75	50
Salt Lake City	70	45
San Francisco	63	59	.01
Seattle	60	43	.03
Spokane	53	39	.01
Washington	63	36

For road conditions

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Hiroshima exhibit may find home on campus

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Emotionally laden artifacts and vivid images from the atomic bombing of Japan that were to have been part of the canceled Smithsonian exhibit on the end of World War II may have found another home in the nation's capital on the campus of American University.
Officials of the university and the Hiroshima

Peace Memorial Museum, where the items are kept, met in Washington for several days late last month to discuss an exhibit to be held this summer in conjunction with the university's nuclear studies institute at the Northwest Washington campus.
"American University and Hiroshima city will cooperate for the exhibit," said Yoko Shimizu, director of the Hiroshima museum. "For now, we are talking about details of the exhibit, what items should

be exhibited and what kind of story" will accompany them. She said museum officials will decide what to lend after they see the script for the exhibit and agree on a statement of goals.
Peter Kurzeck, an American University history professor and academic director of the summer institute, said the Japanese will play a "big part" in writing the exhibit captions on the human effects of the bomb.

Deaf

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Thursday to tell him police are discriminating against deaf people by not getting interpreters or even treating them with sensitivity.
Borris and Lancaster received a favorable answer from police Lt. Ron Axman, who was called into the meeting by Orton. Police and possibly every city worker will get in-service training so they know how to treat deaf people, and police will keep on hand a list of interpreters for complicated situations.
"I know that the main problem is communication," Borris said through an interpreter. "Very rarely do people go into detailed communication with paper and pencil."
The women told Axman of problems they and other deaf people have encountered with police in Twin Falls and elsewhere. Police for example, don't supply deaf people with interpreters as suggested by the Americans with Disabilities Act so they can't tell their side of the story at accident scenes or during other police investigations, Lancaster said.

Pullman denies telling anyone Swafford was shot in bed, Hofflied said. "She doesn't even know one of the people" alleged to have heard her say that, he said. She also says she didn't lie in court, Hofflied said.
"I don't know how she would have known any of his intentions," Hofflied added.

Suit

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Peckenpaugh claims he was only trying to protect her and defend himself, Dunlap said.
The suit claims Pullman falsely told two people that Peckenpaugh had killed Swafford in bed, and that Pullman told attorneys in court last spring that her fiancé wasn't abusive.

Helm's mistakes Pakistan, India

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan visited the Senate floor Thursday, Sen. Jesse Helms mistakingly introduced her as the leader of India, her country's neighbor and rival.
"The Foreign Relations Committee has the honor of welcoming

Staffers

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The culprits are "a lot of minions in the Republican staffs on the Hill," McCurry said. "They don't like government, as a general proposition, and they're impeding our work."
McCurry accused Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., a House subcommittee chairman, of trying to intimidate EPA Administrator Carol Browner by investigating whether she has violated criminal anti-lobbying laws in opposing his anti-regulatory legislation.
McIntosh, who has already received 3,500 pages of EPA documents, wrote White House Counsel Abner Mikva Wednesday to demand White House papers on communications with Browner.
McIntosh said Thursday the White House was reacting in a hysterical way and was "defending rogue agencies filled with bureaucrats who believe they are above the law."
The White House broadside is aimed at preempting a letter to Clinton expected next week from House Republican committee and subcommittee chairmen, complaining that the administration is stonewalling their inquiries.

Southeast, Northwest get wet; snow dusts Great Lakes area

The Associated Press
Thunderstorms spread heavy rain across Florida on Thursday and heavy rain also fell in parts of the Northwest. More snow fell around the Great Lakes.
Twin low pressure areas straddled the Florida peninsula, with a cold front stretching between them.
The combination kicked off powerful thunderstorms and areas of heavy rain across southern Florida, and a tornado watch was posted during part of the day for much of southeastern Florida.
From midnight to early afternoon, Jacksonville got 2.75 inches of rain from a combination of early morning showers and thunderstorms.
Scattered locally heavy rainfall also was possible along the central and eastern Gulf Coast.
A series of frontal systems crossing the Northwest produced rain along the coasts of Washington and Oregon and into northwestern California, where Eureka and Bridgeville

got more than an inch in 24 hours. Snow fell in the Cascades and the mountains of northern California.
High wind watches were posted along the Washington and northern Oregon coast.
The rain, with snow at higher elevations, was expected to spread to the northern Rockies during the night.
A low pressure system sitting on top of the Great Lakes generated areas of snow from Upper Michigan into upstate New York. Parts of northern Michigan had gotten 2 inches of snow-by afternoon.
A mixture of rain and snow or sleet was possible at lower elevations around the central and southern Great Lakes.
A lingering arctic air mass controlled the weather over much of the Northeast.
The temperature high atop New Hampshire's Mount Washington fell to 15 below zero, and Sannac Lake in New York's Adirondack Mountains had a low of 5 below zero. Worcester, Mass., tied its record for the date with a low of 15.

Briefly

Broader Medicare program wins OK

WASHINGTON — The House rushed through a bill Thursday expanding to all 50 states a popular pilot program allowing the elderly to buy supplemental Medicare coverage at discounts by agreeing to use managed care.
The demonstration project, called Medicare Select, is now available in 15 states and has allowed 450,000 seniors to get extra benefits and save up to 37 percent on premiums by going to certain doctors and hospitals.
The House voted to expand it for at least five years as well. But before the show of bipartisan support, tempers flared as Democrats charged Republicans were laying the groundwork for forcing all seniors into managed care.
The Clinton administration sought only an 18-month extension of Medicare Select, saying it was not yet clear whether it saves money for taxpayers and seniors.

Convict wins stay of execution

JACKSON, Ga. — A British native won a stay of execution an hour before he was to be electrocuted Thursday night in a case that has brought praise for leniency from the archbishop of Canterbury and other Britons.
U.S. District Judge Thomas T. Ward delayed the execution of Nicholas Lec Ingram until night while he considers an appeal. Ingram's head had already been shaved for the execution.
Ingram's lawyer had argued that Ingram should be granted a new trial because he was under the influence of the anti-psychotic drug Thorazine during his 1984 trial, making him appear emotionless and remorseless. The state Supreme Court rejected that argument earlier Thursday.
Ingram, 31, was sentenced to death for the 1983 robbery-murder of 55-year-old J.C. Sawyer, who was abducted from his suburban Atlanta home, robbed of \$60, tied to a tree and shot in the head. Sawyer's wife survived and identified Ingram as the killer.

CIA boss warns of terrorist threat

WASHINGTON — International terrorists are shifting from hostage-taking and hijacking to indiscriminate slaughter of innocent men, women and children, acting CIA Director William C. Studden said Thursday in urging Congress to grant U.S. authorities new powers to fight terrorism.
Although the number of international terrorist acts has declined over the last 10 years, the shift in the type of terrorism is producing more civilian casualties, greater property damage "and increasingly devastating effects on economies," Studden said in testimony before the House Judiciary Committee.
The greatest threat to American interests are extremists groups claiming to act on behalf of a religion — especially Islam, he said.

Gingrich schedules speech today

House Speaker Newt Gingrich plans a 30-minute speech at 6 p.m. MDT today. CBS, CNN, C-Span and CNBC will air the speech live. Fox and PBS will provide affiliates with a live feed. ABC and NBC will not carry the speech live.

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Senators reach deal on spending cuts

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Breaking more than a week of intense partisan stalemate on the eve of a two-week Easter recess, Senate Democrats and Republicans reached agreement Thursday on a \$16 billion package of spending cuts to help pay for deficit reduction and offset the costs of disaster relief in California.

A day after a similar compromise was scuttled by liberal Democrats, party leaders emerged from another marathon round of negotiations to announce they had secured a second agreement that was expected to clear the way for passage of the package late Thursday.

Other legislation held up by the weeklong dispute was also expected to be passed before the night was out as the senators threw themselves into a last-minute sprint to dispatch their backlogged agenda before the recess.

The compromise, negotiated with White House approval by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., would add back \$835 million of the \$1.3 billion that the Democrats had originally sought to restore to anti-poverty programs that would suffer the biggest cuts under the GOP bill.

At the same time, at Republican insistence, an almost equal amount — \$822 million — would be added to the most, than \$8 billion in deficit reduction contained in the new bill.

The remaining cuts would be used to offset the administration's request for \$275 million in debt forgiveness for the Jordanian government and \$6.7 billion in disaster aid for California.

Spending cut compromise

A compromise plan drafted by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and Minority Leader Tom Daschle drew objections Thursday from Democrats. What would gain, what would lose:

- Funds restored:
 - \$220 million for housing modernization
 - \$105 million for President Clinton's national service program
 - \$100 million for drug prevention in schools
 - \$35 million for nutrition programs for women and children

- Funds cut:
 - \$700 million for airport improvements
 - \$500 million for rent subsidies
 - \$225 million for government administrative and travel expenses
 - \$25 million for public broadcasting

AP/Wide World Photos, Edouard Gagnier

both parties were finally on board. That agreement would have provided for both slightly less money for deficit reduction and for the social programs that Democrats had sought to shield from GOP budget cutters. The additional funds for both were offset in the new agreement by steeper cuts in other areas, mostly from funds earmarked for federal administrative and travel costs. While the agreement could still unravel when it goes to conference with the House, the leadership compromise finally broke a weeklong stalemate between Republicans pressing for greater deficit reduction and Democrats seeking to defend programs they have long held sacred.

Data show more doctors reprimanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — States are meting out more discipline to physicians for misconduct and mis-handling patients' problems, but they are not nearly tough enough, a medical guild contends.

The Federation of State Medical Boards, which compiles disciplinary data, said Wednesday that watchdog boards disciplined 3,685 physicians in 1994, an 11.8 percent increase from a year earlier and 38 percent more than three years ago.

They reported taking 4,155 actions against these physicians, from mild reprimands to yanking licenses for misconduct, including drug abuse and sexual misconduct.

Still, just 0.6 percent of the 615,854 physicians licensed to practice in the United States were called on the carpet last year.

Idaho had 4.3 disciplinary actions per 1,000 physicians. Nineteen other states had lower rates.

Utah had 3.6 disciplinary actions per 1,000 physicians.

"Conservatively, at least 1 percent of physicians merit serious disciplinary action each year," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe of Public Citizen's Health Research Group, a frequent critic of his own profession.

Wolfe claims as many as 80,000 patients are killed by poor care in hospitals each year. Doctors are responsible for most of that, he said.

Washington malpractice attorney Jack Olander said the doctor discipline system is "drastically inadequate."

"It is not enough to go after only drug abusers, alcoholics, Medicaid frauds and criminals," Olander said. "Malpractice must be considered a crime and multiple offenders put out of business."

Wolfe said his examination of the federation's report indicated the states that handed out the toughest penalties included: Wyoming, Alaska, Montana, Kentucky, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Iowa, Georgia, Mississippi and North Dakota.

At the other end of the scale, among the laxest states by Wolfe's reckoning were: Hawaii, New Hampshire, Delaware, Pennsylvania,

On the record

State disciplinary actions per 1,000 physicians ranging from mild reprimands to license revocations in 1994, according to the Federation of State Medical Boards:

Ala.	1.8	Ill.	3.8	Mont.	8.4	R.I.	7.0
Alaska	8.3	Ind.	6.2	Neb.	5.6	S.C.	6.7
Ariz.	13.0	Iowa.	7.9	Nev.	4.0	S.D.	6.4
Ark.	3.5	Kan.	6.6	N.H.	2.4	Tenn.	4.0
Calif.	3.5	Ky.	9.2	N.J.	5.6	Tex.	6.4
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Some doctors lost licenses for defrauding Medicaid or other insurers. Others got in-hot water for prescribing narcotics for themselves or addicts.

The federation, based in Eufless, Texas, consists of 68 medical boards, including 18 separate boards for doctors of osteopathy.

Federation President Gerald J. Bechamps, a surgeon from Winchester, Va., believes boards are doing a better job policing the profession, not that there are more incompetent physicians.

Medical foul-ups at hospitals in Boston and Tampa, Fla., have made headlines in recent weeks. Bechamps said that when "untoward events" occur, "it does not necessarily mean it's a bad doc."

Fourteen percent of the boards' action were considered administrative measures, not penalties, such as replacing lost licenses or modifying them because of a physician's illness.

The board provided no breakdown of the offenses that got physicians in trouble.

Democrat seeks disclosure of lobbyist influence in bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusing House Republicans of letting special interests write legislation, a California Democrat is introducing a bill that would force lawmakers to disclose any language written by lobbyists.

"Lobbyists have been granted carte blanche to the legislative process by their Republican friends," Rep. George Miller said.

Miller's measure would change House rules to require full disclosure of the role non-public employees played in drafting legislation, amendments, reports and other products of the legislative process.

Ed Gillespie, spokesman for House Majority Leader Dick Armey, said Democrats are "making something out of nothing." He chided Democrats for never passing the

reform during four decades of controlling the House.

"It wasn't lobbyists but families that are going to benefit from the \$500-per-child credit" in the Republican tax bill, Gillespie said. "Lobbyists generally are opposed to reforms like the line item veto and the balanced budget amendment because it makes it tougher for them to feather their nests."

Miller said corporate lobbyists, known as the Thursday Group, meet regularly with GOP leaders near the House floor to plot strategy and rewrite legislation on regulatory reform.

He contended that a committee of lobbyists was allowed to rewrite a Clean Water Act bill "to satisfy industry groups."

Dole meets with Pakistani leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan received encouragement Thursday in Capitol Hill for her appeal to end U.S. economic sanctions against her country.

"I'm impressed with her arguments, and I'll try and follow up," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole after meeting the prime minister in his Capitol office.

But the Kansas Republican stopped short of any overt commitment to press for repeal of a law that halts U.S. assistance to Pakistan because of its suspected nuclear weapons program.

President Clinton said Monday

that "we should review the policy," set out in a law authored by Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D.

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Critics: Federal anti-drug money is wasted, abused

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Michigan, federal anti-drug money paid for giant toothbrushes in a health class. In Washington, it went for a basketball team's party. In a St. Louis suburb, it helped pay for a high school security guard.

In the last eight years, critics contend, taxpayer money designed to warn schoolchildren away from drugs and alcohol has been diverted to a slew of inappropriate and wasteful things.

"It was a slush fund," says Bob Peterson, who heads Michigan's Office of Drug Control Policy.

Even many anti-drug activists and grassroots supporters agree: A program begun with high hopes in the Nancy Reagan era, and recently praised by President Clinton as crucial for children, was riddled with waste from the start.

"It really is sad, because we need this anti-drug message so desperately right now," says J.J. McConnell, who helped pick the program's nationally recognized drug-free schools. "And now we're risking losing it."

In recent years, McConnell and other supporters insist, the program has improved dramatically because of better oversight from the federal government.

As they fight in Congress to save its \$482 million budget, supporters also point to a recent study indicating drug use among young people is again on the rise.

"I would be the first to admit there are abuses of the program like in any federal program," drug policy director Lee Brown told a House subcommittee Thursday. That is no reason to gut the only federal money targeted toward drug prevention in children, both Lee and Education Secretary Richard Riley insist.

Thousands of schools use the money wisely, bringing in police to talk with students and paying for peer mediation, counseling and intervention for children and teens, the federal officials say.

"This is absolutely crucial for us," says Rich Ruch, who heads a Los Angeles program. "If this money is taken from us, what message does that send to our kids?"

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World

Spanish fishermen egg on protest at embassy over Canadian policy

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Several thousand fishermen pelted the Canadian Embassy with mackerel and eggs Thursday to protest alleged Canadian harassment of Spanish trawlers in the North Atlantic.



AP photo

Spanish officials are pelted with eggs after leaving the Canadian Embassy in Madrid Thursday. Several thousand citizens showed up to protest Canada's policy toward fishermen in international waters.

Reports that Canadian patrol boats had tried to cut the nets of two Spanish trawlers off Newfoundland late Wednesday raised the ire of the fishermen, who traveled in a bus convoy overnight from the northwestern part of Vigo.

Canadian officials emphatically denied the charges, and claimed the Spanish captains were trying to settle talks between Canada and the European Union with rumors.

The two sides have been trying to resolve their month-long conflict over limits on turbot fishing in negotiations in Brussels, Belgium. The uproar caused the talks to be suspended for a day.

In Madrid, police with plastic shields formed a cordon in front of the embassy, located on a central street, as residents leaned out windows and balconies to watch. There were no reports of arrests or injuries.

Before the demonstration, embassy officials hurriedly hauled in the red-and-white maple leaf

flag on front. The fishermen also held up banners criticizing Britain, who has

backed Canada in the dispute instead of fellow European Union member Spain.

U.N. guards let Americans into Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. border guards mistakenly let two Americans drive into Iraqi territory, and the commotion they caused when they realized their error attracted the attention of the Iraqi patrol that arrested the pair.

In an Associated Press Television interview, the U.N. commander in the region told how David Daliberti and William Barlow were arrested by Iraqi border police March 13.

Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Barlow, 39, of Hampton, Iowa, employed as aircraft mechanics by U.S. firms in Kuwait, are serving eight-year prison sentences for entering Iraq illegally. An Iraqi lawyer is preparing an appeal for their freedom following calls for their release from Washington and U.N. officials.

The commander of the U.N. Iraq

Saddam names new army chief

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein has apparently replaced his army chief, appointing a top general who negotiated terms of the 1991 Persian Gulf War cease-fire with allied commanders.

There was no formal announcement or explanation as to why the former chief, Gen. Iyad Futayeh Al-Rawi, was removed from the post.

Kuwait Observer Mission (UNIKOM) Lt. Gen. Krishna N.S. Thapa, said a guard let the pair pass thinking

they were authorized personnel.

"They were riding in a white Pajero which very much resembles the Toyota Landcruiser we use for patrol and it was dark," the Nepalese officer said.

"When they came close to him they waved him with their ID cards and he just opened the gate," Thapa said.

Once past the gate, the pair drove for some distance through Iraqi territory and sought to enter a U.N. office, where another sentry asked to check their identities.

"When the Americans were told that they were in Iraqi territory, one of them exclaimed 'My God!'"

"It was only when the UNIKOM guard made a point that they were wrong people in a wrong area, they panicked," and tried to get back quickly, the U.N. commander said.

Rwanda tries 6 for genocide

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — A year after Rwandans started killing each other in a tide of bloodletting that didn't stop until at least 500,000 people were dead, five men and a teen-age boy went on trial Thursday for genocide.

Dressed in dirty pink prison clothes, their faces were etched with fear as prosecutor Silas Munyagishali read the murder charges against them. They are among 30,000 people, mostly majority Hutus, the government has imprisoned on suspicion of systematic acts of genocide against the minority Tutsi people.

Those blamed for organizing the slaughter have not yet been brought to trial.

After a 45-minute hearing Thursday, the three-judge panel granted an unspecified delay in the trial because the prosecutor said he needed more time to investigate the cases against the five adults, as did a lawyer representing the youngest defendant, a 17-year-old boy.

Dozens of onlookers crammed into the back of the capital's Nyanurambo courtroom, anxious to see the men prosecuted.

"They should kill all of them ... because they killed our parents and our brothers," said Ahmed Jamil, a 21-year-old man born in Uganda to Rwandan Tutsis who fled ethnic hatred in the 1960s. "The people cannot forgive."

The crowd cheered as the accused were loaded into the back of a green pickup guarded by three soldiers and driven back to Kigali's central prison.

Leader of ex-Soviet republic wary of Russian ambitions

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan (AP) — Russia's "imperial ambitions" are threatening the security of this former Soviet republic, President Islam Karimov asserted Thursday. He urged the United States to stand up for Uzbekistan's independence.

Asked in an interview with American reporters what security threats this Central Asian nation faced now that the Soviet Union was gone, the Uzbek leader said: "First are the imperial ambitions that are beginning to arise in Russia."

"What we have in mind are the ever-growing chauvinist tendencies that are developing on the territory of Russia today," he said. He added that political opposition

figures in Russia who speak of re-establishing the Russian empire may be "saying aloud what is in the minds of many, many people in Russia."

Asked later about Karimov's statement, Defense Secretary William Perry, who met with the president and other Uzbek government officials Thursday, told reporters that Uzbekistan "is strongly asserting its independence. Some of the other countries of the former Soviet Union are wavering, but not Uzbekistan."

Uzbekistan has been a political and cultural crossroads of Central Asia for centuries. It is bordered on the north by Kazakhstan and on the south by Afghanistan.

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Waste in veterans' programs must go

If you want a sense of how hard it's going to be to balance the federal budget, consider the case of the billions the government is going to spend this year on veterans' benefits.

As much as one-fourth of that money will go to veterans whose physical complaints aren't service-related, according to Newsweek magazine. In Newt Gingrich's Washington, that would seem to be grounds for the budget ax.

But if you think so, then you haven't met the veterans lobby.

In fact, federal spending on veterans' programs will increase by \$1.3 billion this year, if Congress approves President Clinton's budget. Along with Social Security, the VA is the only part of federal budget for which spending has increased every year since 1945.

And while reducing the rate of increase in Social Security benefits for the well-to-do at least gets discussed in Washington, nobody in power even talks about limiting the increase in veterans' benefits.

The last guy who tried, President Bush's Veterans Affairs Secretary Edward Derwinski, was fired after suggesting that three half-empty VA hospitals ought to be opened up to non-veterans too.

That was hardly a blasphemous suggestion: VA hospitals and long-term care facilities have far more beds than they need, and Newsweek reported recently that the agency will spend \$67 million this year to pay

surgeons it doesn't use.

The General Accounting Office says it would cost less than half of the \$1.1-billion the VA now spends on running its own nursing homes if it just paid to send veterans to facilities that are available to the general public. But according to Newsweek, the government will spend \$33 million this year to restore and build more VA nursing homes.

No one begrudges spending whatever is necessary to take care of veterans who were injured, disabled or got sick when they were in the military or as a result of that service.

But in effect, the federal government is running a half-used, full-service health-care system for 1 percent of the population, at twice or three times what it would cost to take care of the same people by using the same doctors and hospitals that every other American uses.

That's simply not fair. The men and women who bore the battle didn't do so to preserve the prerogatives of the few; they put their lives on the line so that everyone in America could have equal access to the benefits of a free-market system.

One of those benefits, it seems to us, should be a federal government whose size is in proportion to its effectiveness.

Let's be clear: The issue isn't cutting veterans' benefits. The issue is cutting the waste in veterans' programs.

There's a big difference.

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Patron deserves better treatment

Kathy Thomson deserves better than the scorn of our local newspaper. She simply requested information on how Morningside School was able to raise its composite score in fourth grade from the 48th percentile to the 93rd percentile considering the 48 was achieved in April of 1994 and the 93 was scored in October of 1994. The children were out for almost three months for summer vacation between the testing periods. How then, could the grade's percentile ranking rise by almost 50 points?

Rep. Ron Black's comment sheds light on what it means to be a student. According to the Idaho Statewide Testing Program, if a student has limited English proficiency or spends 50 percent or more of his time in the Resource Room, districts have the ability to exempt those students legally. How does the district identify which students will be 99'd when Resource Room is being phased out and all students are included in the classroom under their inclusion model?

A history learning (re-teach) method where all achieve at 90 percent level has been criticized for teaching to the test. I can't say that these same methods have permeated our standardized tests, but it does make me wonder. In short, I believe that Kathy Thomson has every right as a tax-paying citizen to inquire into this matter. If Morningside and the district are going to hold this school up as a role model in education, then they should be prepared for public scrutiny. Their defensive attitude only makes them look like they have something to hide.

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America must mend moral fiber

The following is excerpted from a winning speech in the 6th District Voice of Democracy Contest:

"God bless America, America the Beautiful. I pledge allegiance to the flag, The truth, the whole truth, nothing but the truth, so help me God." These are the phrases which have rung in my ears for as long as I can remember. These are soul-bearing reminders of the principles of devotion to country, respect for authority and dedication to the concept of patriotism. They are the building blocks for my vision for America.

But are these building blocks of my vision in the proper alignment to overcome America's epidemic of teen-age pregnancies, youth violence, physical abuse, political prostitution by elected officials and disintegration of the family unit? The answer is "no!" However, it is easier to criticize than to correct, easier to observe than to act. That is why my vision is welded together by the heat of debate, the flame of enthusiasm and the intensity of spirituality.

The patriotic phrases I remember are just words — words like thousands of other words which rest within the covers of a dictionary, waiting to be learned, organized and communicated to others. It is my vision for America that the patriotic phrases of our heritage, the words of our Constitution, the preachings of our religious leaders and the advice and wisdom of our parents will breathe new life into the hearts and souls of our young people. This can be attained by creating an environment in which self-discipline is a cornerstone. "Yes!" cannot be the answer when the issues are drugs, breaking the law, sex and destruction of property. The answer must be "No!"

Is the choice really that difficult? Not if the parents, community leaders, teachers and politicians step forth and set a positive example — an example of honor and shaped by hard work, honesty and commitment. As Albert Schweitzer wrote, "Example isn't important, it's everything." His words are truly profound. Isn't it true that youth emulate their environment? Of course it is. The answer, therefore, is to change the environment. Each and every one of us must pick up the cudgels and become instruments of change. The education of our youth will produce legions of "doers," advocates and inspirers. The floodgate of positive thinking will open to reign in the present-day quest for mediocrity.

America must retune, re-engineer, rebuild and mend its moral and social fiber. My vision for an enlightened and inspired generation of young people requires a commitment to the process of improvement, and when that occurs, America's future will brighten. The alternative is to decay and destroy. My vision for America will work because it requires you, it requires me, it requires all of us to put our self-interest and self-indulgence aside and make a commitment to America's youth.

MEREDITH TAYLOR
Kimberly

Kudos to Crump for Idaho-speak

To Steve Crump:
I was sitting at the kitchen table about as far down as one leg could get, in fact, you would have had to pick me up by my socks' bottoms to raise me an inch. And low and behold, the Sunday Times-News arrived. Boy, I love the way you talk that twang! I started with a quick smile, then an out-and-out laugh. Before I got to "can't comprehend," I was holding my sides. Ha! Ha! I even cut out the whole she-bang and sent it to the big city of Tacoma, Wash., so my boy could read it and had four copies made (hope you don't mind).

If you were here, I'd give you a slap on the back. Keep up the good work. Love the way you describe things.
SHIRLEY ELO
Buhl



Meet the new tax cut, same as old tax cut

Newt Gingrich never strutted quite so jauntily as Wednesday, when his bill to cut taxes — what he calls the "crown jewel" of the "Contract With America" — advanced toward passage in the House of Representatives.

It was fitting that he took time out for an appearance with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus before returning to the business of the House. Because no ringmaster has ever staged an old show with a more striking patina of originality. Give Newt his due. He not only managed to introduce the bill back from the dead after the fiscalawks in his own party threatened revolt, but he took an old, discredited idea and made it seem he had personally just invented Reaganomics as part a fresh new revolution.

It has been 14 years since Ronald Reagan arrived in Washington, proposed a tax cut most people thought wouldn't pass, and then saw it sail through Congress and into history. The result we all know, interest rates in the 1980s averaged higher than in any decade since the Civil War. The national debt grew faster than at any time since peep borrowing for World War II. Interest on the

Robert Reno

debt — not welfare, not Social Security, not Medicare, not defense — became the fastest-growing category of government expenditure. And the income gap between the wealthy and everybody else widened.

Those of us who a week ago were disparaging Gingrich's chances of getting the bill through the House can no longer assume it will get mangled beyond recognition in the Senate, where Bob Dole badly needs a win to balance his failure to secure passage of the balanced budget amendment. It's not even safe to assume President Clinton will veto it, much as people assumed in 1981 that the House — then controlled by Democrats — would never go for Reagan's tax cuts.

It is then prudent at this point to ask whether the nation is about to commit the folly of Reaganomics all over again. The 1981 and 1995 tax cuts have striking similarities. Both are exceedingly generous to the wealthy and to business. Both depend on somewhat watery promises that they will somehow be achieved without ballooning

the deficit. Reagan said the supply-side effects of his "self-financing" tax cut would lead to a balanced budget in 1984. Gingrich insists his bill guarantees a balanced budget by 2002. Both promises require leaps of faith that involve the suspension of arithmetic as we know it.

Gingrich has not recycled some of the old supply-side rhetoric about self-financing tax cuts. But he does ask us to believe he can achieve reductions in spending far more draconian than anything brought about in the Reagan administration. Maybe he can. But it is at this point nothing more than what Republican Howard Baker, then Senate majority leader, called Reaganomics in 1981 — "a riverboat gamble."

But the stakes are infinitely higher this time. The nation's capacity to do foolish things is significantly diminished. When Reagan threw his dice, the dollar was worth 240 yen and the national debt stood at \$1 trillion. Now the debt is \$4 trillion and the dollar will get you 86 yen if it hasn't collapsed again before you read this.

Robert Reno is a columnist at Newsday.

Letter

Let government know how you feel

It comes as no surprise to me that Bill Chisholm is expected to pay more than \$1,800 to clean up a quart of paint. Our government is efficient! Take the case of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's "Removal Action Initiated to Eliminate Potential Explosive Threat (Operable Unit 10-03)." This is from its update fact sheet of March 1995. You know the government refers to everything by initials, and this \$1.45 million expense is no different. The initials are R.A.I.E.P.T.O.U., pronounced "raped you." For \$1.45 million, it removed 300 ordnance items, identified 97 square feet of contaminated soil, had 16 investigative detonations, 18 destructive detonations, detonated two pounds of TNT and 20 pounds of RDX particles, deactivated six projectiles (not shot a partridge in a "pair" tree). Just kidding

about the "pair" tree. So it removed, identified, detonated and deactivated 459 things which comes to \$3,159.04 per thing. So you can see that cleaning up paint and repainting and engineering the whole thing for \$1,800 is cheap. And, Bill, count your blessings that the Environmental Protection Agency didn't get involved or your expected payment would have been \$3.2 billion.

If there's anyone out there like me who is thankful that Bill Chisholm is doing our job for us — that is, standing up and telling the government that it should not be able to commit illegal or immoral acts without our permission and prior consent — then do what I'm doing and send Bill some money to help him pay this immoral payment. Send it to Bill Chisholm, 19073 E. U.S. Highway 30, Buhl, ID 83316.

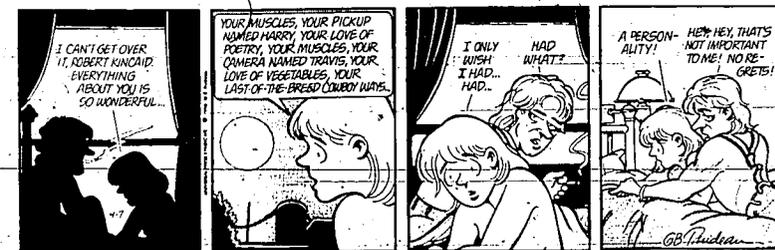
Without the courage of our founding fathers, the participants of civil disobedience during the Boston Tea Party and the military

defenders of our new nation, we would not be living in the freest nation ever in the history of mankind. Without the courage of people like Bill Chisholm and the persistence of Dr. Peter Rickards, we could be the Nuclear Dump of the World. If you don't stand up and contribute, you don't count and you can't complain when someone uses you to their selfish ends.

Here's Bill putting out his time, his money and risking his freedom to prevent our water supply from being forever polluted and useless. Then there's former Congressman Stallings taking \$100,000-plus a year to try to find a site for nuclear waste when we all know that New Mexico, Nevada and Idaho are the only places that will ever be considered. The good of 'boy status quo bend them over continents.

LEE HALPER
Jerome

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

American warships prepare for the invasion of Okinawa

Knight-Ridder News Service

On April 1, 1945, a 1,500 ship invasion armada approached Okinawa for what would be the last great island battle of the war. There were more than half a million men aboard these ships. They had been assembled from across the Pacific, from California to Guadalcanal. There was even a 22 ship Royal Navy task force with four British aircraft carriers to add their weight to the 14 fast American carriers of Vice Adm. Marc Mitscher's Task Force 58. There were also two dozen smaller escort carriers.

Leading the amphibious forces was veteran Adm. Raymond "Kelly" Turner, who had taken the Marines to Guadalcanal three years earlier. He still paced the bridge of his flagship in his bathrobe, but he was the most skillful planner in the history of warfare. The Americans would land two corps under the Tenth Army commanded by Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, whose father had been a Confederate general. All of Buckner's divisions were Pacific veterans. The Marines would provide the 1st, 2nd and 6th Marine Divisions under Maj. Gen. Roy Geiger's III Corps. The Army would provide the 7th, 27th, 77th and 96th Infantry Divisions under Maj. Gen. John Hodge's XXIV Corps. In all, about 154,000 combat troops.



independence of their island. Ushijima's plan was to draw the American troops inland away from the fire support of the fleet.

But the American's weren't going to play that game if they could help it. The Navy's strength was far beyond what Tokyo could imagine. Starting in mid-March, Mitscher had been striking at the 55 airfields on the main Japanese home island of Kyushu, as had Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay's B-29 heavy bombers.

Three carriers were damaged by enemy counterattacks, including the new loss of CVL Franklin. And there had been a nasty surprise in the appearance of the new high-performance Japanese "Shiden-Kai" fighters. While American superiority was not threatened, not the campaign's outcome ever in doubt, the resiliency of the Japanese defense gave American leaders pause. It was clear that every available weapon and unit would have to be committed if Okinawa was to be taken.

On the first day of the invasion, 60,000 troops were landed on the southwest beaches at Hagushi. The Americans drove across the island without opposition on April 2, capturing both airfields in the north. By April 4, the soldiers and Marines reached the Japanese defensive line build around Shuri castle. For the rest of the month, it would be a bloody, no-holds-barred fight for every inch of ground.

Okinawa would cost more American casualties than any other battle in the Pacific.

Intelligence had put the Japanese defenders at only 70,000. It was thought that a 2-1 advantage in ground troops, backed by overwhelming strength in tanks, artillery and airpower would be sufficient. However, Japanese strength had been underestimated. There were actually 100,000 Japanese troops on the island, organized as the 32nd Army under Lt. Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima, a veteran of the Burma campaign. Okinawa is 60 miles long, but the northern two-thirds is open farmland. Ushijima would only make a token defense of this area. The real fight would be for the southern third, which was rugged mountain terrain. This is where the ancient kings of Okinawa, whose people were of Chinese origin, had made their stands to protect the

Memories of war

Famed correspondent Ernie Pyle died 50 years ago

The Associated Press

American troops had been ashore on the tiny Pacific island of Ie Shima for one day when Ernie Pyle arrived. As always, he sought out the forward unit and spent the night in a bunker whose previous occupant had been Japanese.

The next morning, when a concealed Japanese sniper fired on their jeep, Pyle and four soldiers dove into a ditch. As Pyle looked up to see what was happening, a machine-gun bullet hit him in the left temple.

After four years of defying a fate he said he expected, the most famous, most widely read, most admired of all World War II war correspondents had died like so many of the infantrymen he loved and extolled.

Soldiers made a wooden coffin and buried the fallen writer under a crude sign, later replaced by a stone marker reading: "At this spot, the 77th Infantry Division lost a buddy, Ernie Pyle, 18 April 1945."

"I have known no finer man, no finer soldier than he," said Omar Bradley, one of the few generals Pyle was close to. "My men always fought better when Ernie was around."

Harry Truman, who had succeeded Franklin Roosevelt as president a week earlier, personally broke the news to the nation on radio. As a newspaper editor observed, there was "no vice presidential to take Ernie Pyle's place."

There was no journalist, either. Pyle has inspired many, and some have tried to emulate his view-from-the-foxhole style, but no reporter in World War II or any since has captured the essence of Ernie Pyle's work.

Pyle wrote about the infantryman slogging through mud, the bomber pilot buffeted by flak, the coxswain steering his landing craft toward the beach. And he did it in ways people back home could understand.

Describing the featureless terrain around Italy's bloody Anzio beachhead, he said, "It's flat in a western



Pyle

Indiana way, not the billiard-table flatness of the country around Amarillo, Texas, for example."

There was no Vietnam-type anguish over the Allied cause, and Pyle wrote unashamedly of American troops "fighting spirit." But he also described their dark humor, misery, boredom and homesickness, and the terrors they endured.

His writing was graceful, understated, personal and sometimes nearly poetic, as when he wrote of "wired and dirty soldiers who are alive and don't want to die; of long darkened convoys in the middle of the night, of shocked silent men wandering back down the hill from battle."

Which war began his Indiana farm boy had been a voting reporter for Scripps-Howard Newspapers since 1935 and was already one of the nation's best-known newspaper writers.

He was 42 years old, a balding hypochondriac who was twice the age of most soldiers. Rail-thin, friendly, profane, he rolled his own Bull Durham cigarettes and liked to carouse with colleagues. He was the disheveled guy in the knit cap.

Friends and biographers describe a man who felt his work deserved the credit it got, yet was sometimes uneasy with fame it brought him. His commitment to the troops earned him the respect of competitors. "Covering the war in North Africa are 70 correspondents — and Ernie Pyle," Newsweek said in a 1943 article. Commentator Quentin Reynolds listed him as one of "three great discoveries of this war," along with the jeep and the Red Cross girl.

Pyle had impact when he said GIs complained about the hand-brake on

their jeeps. Willis Overland, the maker, redesigned it. When he suggested special "combat pay" for the infantry, Congress provided it.

Pyle practically invented the type of war dispatch known to Vietnam as a "hometown" — a story about local people for their local papers. The index of "Brave Men," Pyle's second book of wartime columns, has more than 500 names and hometowns.

"He really patented that approach — these are your brothers; your husbands, your sons — taking the soldier and making him into a figure that everybody at home could identify with," said Tobin.

David Nichols, author of the 1986 book, "Ernie's War," says Pyle "was the reporter he was because he really didn't give a damn about the news."

His accounts dealt largely with how front-line troops tried to make their gritty existence seem more civilized. Buried in his columns are nuggets of insight and unintended advice for future war reporters: "You feel small in the presence of dead men, and you don't ask silly questions."

The line is from Pyle's famous column about the death of Capt. Henry T. Vaskow, of Belton, Texas, a beloved company commander in the Army's 36th Infantry Division.

Pyle's personal life was not as successful. Before the war he and his wife, Geraldine, whom he called Jerry and referred to affectionately in print as "That Girl," spent six years crisscrossing the continent, grinding out six "Hoosier Vagabond" columns a week. In 1939, they settled in Albuquerque, N.M., but the restless Pyle was drawn to the war engulfing Europe. Jerry stayed home, increasingly troubled by alcohol and emotional problems that would lead to two suicide attempts.

Pyle wrote Jerry loving letters and periodically visited. But he always returned to the war, moving with the troops through North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France.

Excerpts from Pyle's writings

Excerpts of World War II dispatches by Ernie Pyle:

"From North Africa, 1943: 'I've written that war is not 'dynamic' when a person is in the midst of it. Nothing happened to change my feeling about that. But I will have to admit there was an exhilaration in it; an inner excitement that built up into a buoyant

tenseness seldom achieved in peacetime.'

"Gypsying around the front" in Tunisia:

"The danger came in spurts; discomfort was perpetual. Dirt and cold were almost constant. Outside of food and cigarettes there were none of the little things that made life normal back home. There were

no chairs, lights, floors or tables. There wasn't any place to set anything, or any store to buy things. There were no newspapers, milk, beds, sheets, radiators, beer, ice cream or hot water. I am just sort of existed, either standing up working or lying down sleeping. There was no pleasant in-between. The velvet was all gone from liv-

Allied forces let Stalin take Berlin

Knight-Ridder News Service

On April 5, 1945, Prime Minister Winston Churchill called President Franklin Roosevelt, arguing that they should join hands with the Russian armies as far to the east as possible, and, if circumstances allow, enter Berlin.

The Western front was collapsing. Though there were stiff pockets of resistance and even local counterattacks, major towns were being abandoned and German soldiers were surrendering in large numbers. The Ninth U.S. Army, under Lt. Gen. William Simpson, was racing forward. He had the 2nd "Hell on Wheels" Armored division in the lead and plenty of supplies. Simpson told his staff to go "hell-bent for Berlin."

Meanwhile, on the Eastern front, the bulk of the German Army was throwing in everything it had left to slow the Red Army, not only in Germany but in Czechoslovakia and Austria. To many Allied commanders it looked like the Germans were trying to hold back the Soviets so that most of their homeland would come under American and British control.

But, unknown to Simpson, the decision had already been made to let the

Soviets take Berlin. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had cabled Marshal Josef Stalin on March 28 telling him that Berlin would not be assaulted. Instead, the American armies would first encircle the Ruhr Valley industrial complex, then drive south of the German capital towards Munich. Meanwhile, the British would move to the north along the Baltic to cut off German troops in Denmark and Norway.

Eisenhower's view was that Simpson, who was still 285 miles away at the end of March, could not get to Berlin first. He thought Berlin would fall in two weeks. He underestimated the fight the Germans would put up to hold their capital until May 2.

Eisenhower's claim that his decision against a concerted drive on Berlin was based purely on military calculations has been very controversial. Military operations are supposed to serve diplomatic objectives in accord with Karl von Clausewitz's classic dictum that "war is politics by other means." By allowing purely military considerations to set the objectives of the Allied armies, the larger issues of the political map of post-war Europe were, at best, ignored.

Of course, the decision to divide

Germany into zones of occupation had already been established by Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin at the Yalta conference and Eisenhower's decision was consistent with this. But by failing to create more advantageous "facts on the ground" the Western negotiating position was weakened when Stalin dropped an Iron Curtain across the continent.

A contrast between American and Russian thinking was evidenced when Eisenhower informed Stalin that his forces would halt at the Elbe. Stalin replied that his forces would enter Czechoslovakia after they had taken the capital at Prague — a line set on the basis of political ambition.

Simpson always believed his troops could have gotten to Berlin first. His troops had crossed the Elbe by April 4. He thought that with two days to collect supplies, the Ninth Army could be in Berlin 24 hours.

As the noted WWII historian Charles B. MacDonald concluded, Simpson's "was a theory hard to contradict. ... All that can be said with any certainty was that the decision of the Supreme Allied Commander — not the Germans, not lack of supplies — halted the American armies at the Elbe."

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Philippines' Muslim legacy

■ Arab traders crossed the Indian Ocean in the 1480s and Muslims occupied the southern islands. Separatist sentiment has always existed.
 ■ In 1967 a Muslim university professor organized the southern Muslims under the name Moro National Liberation Front.
 ■ The MNLF gets funding and training from Libya.
 ■ Muslim uprisings were common from 1968 until 1972 when martial law was imposed.
 ■ Guerrilla warfare plagued the southern islands from 1972 until 1977, when a truce was signed.
 ■ The MNLF divided. A second group formed, called the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF).
 ■ Filipino Muslims are believed to have lent support to the Afghans in their victory against the Soviet Union after having been trained for warfare in Libya and Pakistan.
 ■ Abu Sayyaf, a radical offshoot of the MNLF, are believed to have attacked the town of Ipi Tuesday.
 ■ The group has been linked to plots to kill Pope John Paul II, to blow up American airlines, and reportedly has ties to the accused mastermind of the World Trade Center bombing.

With 6.6 million people, the Muslim population in the Philippines is the largest in Southeast Asia.
 Mindanao: Lanao del Sur, Maguindanao, Sultan Kudat, Zamboanga, Cotabato, Davao, Basilan, Sulu, Tawi Tawi, Cebu, Negros, Ilocos, Luzon, Manila, Cebu, Mindanao, Sulu Sea, 200 miles, 200 km.

Muslims in the Philippines
 Source: Dennis O'Leary, Philippine Center
 AP/Wm. J. Costello

Sex-abuse charges force cardinal to resign post

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A Roman Catholic cardinal accused of sexually abusing students in the 1970s stepped down Thursday as head of the Austrian Bishops' Conference. Cardinal Hans-Hermann Groer gave up the post just two days after being narrowly re-elected. Still, the 75-year-old archbishop of Vienna remained silent about the allegations, first published 10 days ago. However, Thursday's move indicated he probably also would resign as archbishop. Fellow bishops initially expressed support for Groer, and newspapers in this predominantly Catholic country were cautious with the story or even ignored it. But as more people came forward claiming to have been abused, pressure

mounted on Groer to break his silence. On Thursday, Austria's biggest Catholic lay group, Catholic Action, demanded a church investigation of Groer. In addition, the main Catholic youth organization insisted on a statement from him to salvage what it called the church's "massively damaged" credibility. Earlier, the deans of four Catholic theology faculties had appealed to the bishops' conference to take a public stand on Groer. The final straw for many Catholics appeared to be Groer's re-election Tuesday as head of the bishops' conference. Groer won only on the third vote, by a margin of 8-7. A Gallup poll published Thursday by the weekly magazine News found 69 percent of regular churchgoers thought Groer should resign.

Gaza border bomb wounds 1
 NAHAL OZ CROSSING, Gaza Strip (AP) — A roadside bomb exploded along the Gaza-Israel border Thursday, wounding at least one Israeli soldier. A Palestinian officer at the joint Israeli-Palestinian District Coordination Office said a small bomb exploded near the Nahal Oz crossing point on a road that marks the Gaza Strip's eastern border with Israel. An Israeli army jeep on routine patrol passed the site as the bomb went off and at least one soldier was injured, although not seriously, the officer said. At the same time, shots were fired at the soldiers from inside the autonomous area and soldiers returned fire, Israel Radio reported.

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Violence flares as army closes in on extremists

IPII, Philippines (AP) — Army commandos cornered some of the Muslim gunmen who ransacked the southern town of Ipi as hundreds of terrified civilians were reported fleeing fierce fighting in nearby mountains Tuesday. The military went on full alert throughout western areas of Mindanao Island in case of further attacks by the Abu Sayyaf group, blamed for Tuesday's raid on the predominantly Christian town in which at least 52 people were killed. The shadowy extremist group has also been linked to defendants in New York's World Trade Center bombing, plots to assassinate Pope John Paul II and threats against American airlines. Officials said Abu Sayyaf gunmen were looting farms and seizing civilians as "human shields" as they fled Ipi, a town of 50,000 people about 480 miles south of Manila. Col. Roberto Santiago said Thursday's fighting broke out when about 100 elite Scout Rangers laid siege to a school compound in the mining village of Santo Rosario, about 12 miles west of Ipi. About 40 Abu Sayyaf gunmen were believed holed up in the compound, possibly with hostages. Santiago described the fighting as fierce. Manila television station GMA said 11 civilians were killed Thursday, but the report could not be confirmed. A helicopter carrying Interior Secretary Rafael Alunan and the chief of the national police was fired on Thursday as it flew over the fighting. There were no casual-

ties, and the helicopter crew returned fire. "The terrorists are pillaging villages for food and animals to carry their equipment," said Sister Juliet Mateo, a Roman Catholic nun. Conchita San Diego, a provincial social welfare officer, said the gunmen were burning mountain villages and skirmishing with soldiers as they retreated and that hundreds of families were fleeing the area. Romeo Bilibio, mayor of a town near the fighting, said 13 hostages had been seized in Santo Rosario, some as guides for the fleeing rebels. President Fidel Ramos fired the military's southern regional commander and the chief of an infantry brigade for failing to prevent Tuesday's raid. About 200 gunmen wearing military fatigues entered Ipi aboard boats and three commandeered buses, passing unchallenged through military checkpoints. Police and soldiers on Thursday set up roadblocks throughout western Mindanao, one of the country's most lawless regions. Mindanao is the national homeland of the 6-million-strong Muslim community. Most of the 66 million Filipinos are Roman Catholic. The group has targeted Christians since it formed three years ago, but two days after the bloody raid, the motive remained unclear. Police offered various theories, from an attempt to free a jailed relative of one of the leaders to reprisals for the weekend arrest in Manila of six alleged Muslim extremists.

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Around the valley

Burley graduate, CIA pilot dies in plane crash

GUATEMALA CITY — Monte Overacre, the Burley High School graduate who served as a pilot and special operations officer with the CIA in Central America, died Wednesday in an airplane crash in northern Guatemala.

Civil aviation director Julio Godoy identified the crash's three victims as Overacre and Wayne Engleton of the United States, and Rigoberto Castro of Mexico. They were said to be flying on a job for an oil company with Overacre at the controls.

Sam Overacre of Kimberly said he had been notified of his son's death Thursday in a telephone call from his son's girlfriend in San Diego.

Jose Arturo Merida, sub-director of civil aviation, said officials lost track of the single-engine Cessna 182 at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday as it was flying near heavy storms.

He said other planes had diverted to the west to skirt the storm. But he also said the pilot was experienced, with 17,000 hours flying time.

The plane was discovered Thursday in a mountainous area near San Miguel Chicaj, about 30 miles north of Guatemala City.

Sam Overacre said his 39-year-old son had worked for the CIA for 10 years before retiring last year. He said the pilot was on a job for Crescent Oil of Houston.

School Board member Redman will seek re-election

TWIN FALLS — Board member Vern Redman announced Wednesday she will seek re-election to the Twin Falls district School Board. Redman, who represents the 3rd District, had not previously announced her intention to run for family reasons, which she said is now stable.

"I would be a better board member the second time around because I know what it involves," she said.

Redman declined to discuss which issues she would like to focus on next year. "It's pretty hard to tell what the issues will be."

Board Chairman Steve Tolman, who represents the 4th District, has announced he will not run. No other candidates have filed with the district office.

School Board elections are May 16.

Owner of potbellied pigs says he'll move out of city limits

TWIN FALLS — A Filer Avenue resident who keeps two potbellied pigs as backyard pets said Thursday he would end his fight against City Hall and move his pet into the county.

Ron Rosencrantz said his potbellied pigs, named Suzie No. 1 and Suzie No. 2, are exotic animals. City officials said his pigs are prohibited from living within city limits.

"I wish I could have fought (the city)," Rosencrantz said.

But he said the threat of a \$300 fine and up to six months in jail were enough to persuade him to move his two Suzies out to a friend's farm near Buhl.

He said he plans on finding a permanent home, where both he and his Suzies can live together.

Bike-helmet program runs low on funds after big response

TWIN FALLS — About 2,000 elementary students have or will get bicycle safety helmets for \$5 each through Magic Valley Safe Kids, and more could get the reduced-priced helmets if the program wasn't running low on funds.

Safe Kids had to turn away about 500 orders in the 10 days since offering the helmets to Magic Valley elementary school students, said Safe Kids Coordinator Blossom Mathews.

Mathews said there has never been such a big response in the three years. Safe Kids have offered the program. Previously, though, parents cost parents \$15, she said.

Safe Kids received an \$8,000 grant from the Department of Health and Welfare for the helmet program, and the Twin Falls Junior Club and Twin Falls Construction Co. donated some money this week, Mathews said.

Students at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert placed the largest order with 289. Sixteen elementary schools placed orders.

Mathews said service clubs and other organizations have been asked to donate money so more helmets can be distributed.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

INEL closes Twin Falls office

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In an effort to save \$250,000 a year, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is closing its Twin Falls public information office on April 28.

A similar office in Pocatello will close May 26. Henceforth, INEL documents will be housed in the Twin Falls and Pocatello public libraries.

"It's not a lessening of our commitment," said Greg Baker, executive vice-president for Lockheed Idaho Technologies Co., which operates the 890-square-mile site for the federal Energy Department. He and other senior INEL officials were in town Thursday to speak with local business leaders and the media.

Closing the Twin Falls and Pocatello offices "is making the best use of our time and dollars," said Greg Ossmann, public affairs director for Lockheed Idaho. To offset the office closures, Ossmann pledged to raise public awareness of what goes on at INEL.

Susan Harris, who works in the INEL's Twin Falls office, will leave Lockheed under the company's "voluntary separation program." The program provides six months of

INEL waste ready for shipment

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's no place to ship it, but radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is being dug up, dried off and ready to send somewhere else, INEL officials said Thursday.

"Our general thrust is to get all our material road ready for transport to a deep-storage facility," said Greg Baker, executive vice president of Lockheed Idaho Technologies Co., which operates the eastern Idaho site for the federal

Energy Department.

In the meantime, the INEL is fully prepared to accept more radioactive waste, added Jud Ellis, Lockheed Idaho's general manager for environmental operations. INEL officials were in town Thursday to speak with business leaders and the media.

"We have the capability to handle it," Ellis said of incoming shipments of radioactive waste. Additional shipments are "a small percentage of what we've got already."

— According to the Energy Department, Please see **WASTE/B2**

salary, and up to \$10,000 for continuing education and training—some medical coverage and money for moving expenses is also provided.

Another Twin Falls-based INEL employee, Linda Baird, will move to Idaho Falls and join Lockheed's public affairs office.

Lockheed Idaho officials vowed to keep in touch with Twin Falls and Pocatello by mak-

ing quarterly visits. A toll-free public information line has been established: The number is 1-800-702-2680.

In October, Lockheed took over several federal Energy Department contracts at INEL — effectively putting the operation under a single, "consolidated" contract. To cut costs, the INEL's workforce has been trimmed by

1,250 workers, Baker said.

As its workforce shrinks, Lockheed Idaho will be looking for independent contractors to provide services that were formerly done in-house. For example, computer training, publishing and graphic design services that will be turned over to independent contractors, Baker said.

In addition to services, the company will be looking to buy, lots of equipment and supplies. About \$10 million in "requests for proposals" is currently up for grabs, but few Magic Valley vendors have made any overtures, said Dave Taylor, Lockheed Idaho's community economic development specialist.

Lockheed Idaho is also interested in "spin-off" sophisticated technology for new applications, Baker said. Specifically, he mentioned remote sensing equipment for farmers to regulate water and fertilization application.

To take advantage of the Magic Valley's abundant supply of cow manure, Lockheed Idaho is mulling an entry into the fertilizer business. A composting plant is envisioned, said Jud Ellis, Lockheed Idaho's general manager for environmental operations.

"It looks like the feed streams here are such that it looks like we can make some money," Ellis said.

Salad blues



Local shoppers, including Annette Anderson of Twin Falls, are seeing the effects California flooding has had on the price of produce. Officials at Smith's have posted signs to explain the situation.

Wanna buy greens? Bring greenbacks

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — California — famous for earthquakes, wildfires, riots and, until recently, drought — has found a problem it can export: sky-high produce prices.

Torrential rainfall and flooding devastated Golden State farmers earlier this year. Now, lettuce, strawberries, cauliflower and asparagus prices are soaring nationwide.

At Albertson's in Twin Falls, cauliflower costs \$1.99 a pound. Strawberries demand up to \$8.99 a pound. At Waresam, a head of lettuce costs \$1.98. Smith's is asking \$2.79 per pound for asparagus. And Swensens has also seen its lettuce prices skyrocket.

Butch Brown, a warehouse foreman for S and G Produce in Twin Falls, says California's onion, artichoke and broccoli crops have also been affected.

Brown says he's heard of one strawberry farmer who lost \$1 million due to the flooding. As for the lettuce prices: "They're the highest I've ever seen."

Lettuce prices will likely decrease at the end of this month, when Arizona produce arrives. But other crops may remain scarce.

"Strawberries are going to be high this year; there's no ifs, ands or buts about that," Smith's store director Brent Barlow said.

Jess Brown, executive director of the Santa Cruz County, Calif., Farm Bureau Federation, says his local farmers suffered \$67 million in damages and "the strawberries are pretty well wiped out for the whole year."

Some parts of his state received 18 inches of rain in 48 hours. Levees broke, bridges washed away, and the Pajaro and Salinas rivers flooded much of the region's most fertile farmland.

"In talking to people who have been around for a long time, this is the worst flooding for agriculture ever recorded," Brown said.

At Smith's, store officials have posted signs explaining that "adverse weather conditions in California" are to blame for the jump in prices. At Swensens — where

they still have 69-cent asparagus — there are no signs, but owner Jerry Swensen is there, and he's able to explain the lettuce shortage.

Produce prices are "volatile" at the moment — changing rapidly, according to Swensen.

The local grocer says farmers were losing money on lettuce last year — when a case of 24 heads of lettuce cost less than \$5, plus shipping. So some farmers switched crops, looking for something more lucrative.

Other farmers entered contracts with fast food giants and the makers of ready-to-serve "salad bags." The floods eliminated the market surplus, Swensen said, driving cases of lettuce up to \$48 each.

While lettuce may be an expensive commodity, there are still bargains on the produce shelves of Twin Falls: oranges for 28 cents per pound, bananas for 39 cents a pound, and artichokes for 69 cents each.

"(The floods) have not affected the whole market. A lot of produce prices are down," Barlow noted.

Scout, 13, charged in gun assault

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 13-year-old boy who apparently didn't want to return home with his dad after a church Scout meeting was charged Thursday with aggravated assault after the father told police his son pointed a stolen revolver at him, then ran.

The father told police he tried to pick up his son and a 14-year-old girl Wednesday evening from the Mormon church at 229 Park Ave., according to a police report.

The boy rummaged through some bushes outside the church, then pointed a .22-caliber silver pistol at his father, the report said.

The father called police after his son jumped a fence and ran, the report said. The youth was arrested on the Old Towne Bridge — the gun in his backpack, a bullet in one of the chambers, said Sgt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls Police Department.

The boy was arraigned Thursday on the felony aggravated-assault charge, and in custody at a juvenile detention center, said Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Grant Loeb.

Later at the police station, the boy punched four holes in a wooden door near the juvenile booking room and was charged with malicious injury to property, Munn said.

The father told police he had earlier discovered that someone had pried open his mailbox at home and stolen the pistol, the report said.

'Kidnappers' get probation sentence

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two men were sentenced to probation this week on assault charges in connection with the beating and kidnapping of a Twin Falls "recovering drug trafficker" Nov. 20.

Meanwhile, the "victim," 23-year-old Justin Schoenauer, of Twin Falls, is in custody at the Jerome County Jail, awaiting six of his own drug and assault-related charges.

Charles Jones, 26, will return to his home state of California after 5th District Judge Roger Burdick sentenced him Monday to two years of probation, according to court minutes.

Jonathan Marsh, 20, of Twin Falls, received three years of probation, court minutes said.

Both men would face two to four years in prison if they violate probation. Each was fined \$1,000.

Schoenauer told police he was beaten and kidnapped by five men in retaliation for his treatment of Marsh.

Last month, one California man walked free and Jones, Marsh and two other men struck plea bargains with Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Prosecutor John Loitspeich: in exchange, Loitspeich dismissed their first-degree kidnapping charges.

Wilford Hicks, 30, of California, is awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to aiding and abetting an aggravated assault.

The fifth defendant, Philip Clark, 20, of Murtaugh, turned himself in several weeks ago, after Loitspeich said he suspected Clark absconded from the area.

No sentencing dates have yet been set for Hicks or Clark, who pleaded guilty in December to aiding and abetting an aggravated assault in a similar plea bargain with Loitspeich.

Survey: Students want to stay in school — as teachers

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not many Twin Falls High School students want Principal Carl Snow's job — but scores of students hope to become educators.

A new survey, paid for by Boy Scouts of America and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, shows that high school students are more interested in teaching than any other profession: Asked to name their top two career interests, more than 9 percent of the 992 students surveyed opted for teacher or teacher aide.

Other popular careers: physical therapy, oceanography, psychiatry, medicine and law.

Jobs that Twin Falls students bypassed: mortician, principal, professional weight

lifter, astronaut and pastor.

Students made their selections from a list of 140 occupations compiled by a Minnesota-based testing company.

The survey, which was given to nearly 1,000 high school students last month, also lists the students' favorite hobbies and activities. More than 28 percent of students surveyed listed "camping, backpacking and hiking" as a favorite hobby. Snow skiing, basketball, baseball, and rock climbing rounded out the top five.

School counselors will use the career survey to plan for a career fair — and say the survey will prove useful. Until now, they could only guess what job choices inspire local high schoolers. Now they have numbers.

"I think it's really going to be helpful," Twin Falls counselor Karolyn Watts said.

Career planning used to be unheard of before high school. But in 1995, even elementary school kids are encouraged to consider career options.

"We're trying to encourage them to think earlier all the time — and plan ahead," Watts said.

Officials with the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America — and high school employees — hope the career survey will be conducted annually.

Scouting leaders are working to organize explorer posts, which introduce young people to career options.

Snake River Council Vice President Ray Parrish said the Council will use the survey to "work with local businesses and industry to encourage them to become involved with the youth of Twin Falls, thus helping the youth learn more about possible careers."

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Death notices

Joe G. Fitzpatrick
EDEN - Joe George Fitzpatrick, 75, of Eden, died Thursday, April 6, 1995, at his home.

Funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Logan Cacke Stake Center, 250 W. 1260 N., with President Robert Einzinger officiating.

Friends may call from 9 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church. A complete obituary will appear at a later date, under the direction of the Nelson Funeral Home in Logan.

Services

Nina M. Casto, of Jerome and formerly of Wendell, 11 a.m. today, Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Floyd Newton McCool, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Gooding LDS Church. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Patricia J. Howard
TWIN FALLS - Patricia Jean Howard, 57, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 6, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Carl Ray Lloyd, of Wendell, 11 a.m. today, St. Anthony's Catholic church, Wendell. (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Jane Wilkins, of Gooding, 11 a.m. Saturday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Lorena Viola Miser Kennedy, of Boise and formerly of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today, Kimberly Christian Church. (Allen-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Nellie Jane Murphy, of Mountain Home, graveside service, 2 p.m. Saturday, Cloverdale Cemetery. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday at McMurtry Chapel.

Evelyn M. Pedersen Bates
IDAHO FALLS - Evelyn Maurine Pedersen Bates, 77, of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Idaho Falls, died Thursday, April 6, 1995, at the Logan Nursing Rehabilitation and Living Center in Logan.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL-CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Leah Koldewey of Twin Falls; and Desire Hummel and David Mijns, both of Jerome.

Released

Timothy Simberg of Burley.

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Admitted

Juana Bautista, Jan Groe, Merrill Robinson, Linda Schiers and Claude Stevens, all of Burley; John Carroll of Hejburn; and Denise Powell of Kimberly.

Released

Miguel Magana and Cheryl McGintley, both of Burley; Robert Ounley and Donna Staker, both of Rupert; and Luena Anderson of Hejburn.

Obituaries

Filer



Lylyle Edward "Ed" Hunter, 66, of Filer, died Wednesday, April 5, 1995, at his home.

He was born Aug. 14, 1928, in Emmett, the son of Ben Edward and Edna Elizabeth Hunter. The family later moved to Letha, Idaho, where his parents owned and operated a dairy farm.

Following his retirement, he spent three years at Grossmont College and California State University, majoring in accounting and was on the Dean's Honor Roll every year. He moved to Filer, Idaho, where he spent the next 24 years.

Hebryn, was tragically killed Tuesday, April 4, 1995, in a construction accident in Logan.

He was born March 22, 1967, in Burley, the son of Carroll Fred and LaDonna Duffley Dayley. Ken attended Hejburn Elementary, East and West Minico Junior High Schools, and graduated from Minico High School in 1985.

Ken was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, graduating from seminary there in 1985.

He loved sports, participating in basketball, basketball, football, wrestling, and skiing. He was active in Boy Scouts of America, and involved in Dan Beard Rangers and Phinney Scout Ranch.

The funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 8, 1995, at the Paul LDS Third Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W. in Hejburn.

Wendell

Hubert M. Van Horn
Hubert M. "Hugh" Van Horn, 71, of Wendell and formerly of American Falls, died Tuesday, April 4, 1995, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

He was born Feb. 9, 1924, in Malad, Idaho, the son of Leo Earl Van Horn and Thelma Vanden Berg. Hugh went to grade school in Arbon and then to high school in American Falls.

Diary Van-Horn of Aberdeen and Barbara Valdez of American Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents, a son and one brother.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Jack Byrum officiating. Cremation preceded the service.



Lawrence Dale Spencer, 76, of Wendell, died Wednesday, April 5, 1995, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

Dale was born Nov. 8, 1918, in American Fork, Utah, the son of James Christian and Eliza Ann Newby Spencer. He was raised and educated in American Fork before moving with his family to Jerome in 1930.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Vern and Quentin. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Spencer of Wendell.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 8, 1995, at the Wendell LDS Church, with Scott Larry Bodily officiating. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery.

Court rejects tribal casino gambling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - An Idaho tribe's effort to host casino-style gambling was rejected Thursday by a federal appeals court.

Idaho does not allow slot machines, roulette, crap tables and other casino games for other residents and therefore does not have to permit them on the Coeur d'Alene reservation, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled.

The tribe had hoped to expand gambling operations to negotiate an agreement with the state. Under the federal law, states must allow Indian tribes to conduct the same type of gambling that is allowed elsewhere in the state.

Indian negotiations with Idaho started, state law placed no restrictions on the type of gambling that could be conducted through the state lottery, said Raymond Givens, a lawyer for the tribe.

But state officials called a special session of the Legislature in 1992 and passed restrictions, later approved by voters, that narrowed the rules for the lottery.

The appeals court, upholding a ruling by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan, said the tribe has no right to engage in gambling activities that the state does not allow elsewhere.

Expanding the scope of gambling "would have provided a great economic boost to the Coeur d'Alene tribe," the lawyer said.

The 3-0 ruling was signed by Judges Harry Pregerson, Alex Kozinski and Edward Lewis.

Group prepares for next round in anti-gay battle

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Leaders of a group that opposed Oregon's unsuccessful anti-gay rights measures are preparing for the next round in their battle with the Oregon Citizens Alliance.

Under the new name of Basic Rights Oregon, the group will counter alliance efforts to put yet a third anti-gay rights measure to a statewide vote.

"We can't hibernate," Basic Rights Oregon executive director Julie Davis said. "The OCA is out there 365 days a year raising money and attempting to build political power based on this issue."

The Brooks-based alliance hopes to put another initiative similar to last year's on the November 1996 ballot, chairman Lon Mabon said.

The new anti-gay initiative differs by asserting that the state constitution's "right to conscience" allows citizens to be opposed to "certain behavior, such as homosexuality, when based on one's convictions."

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The alliance has objected to the ballot title given to the new initiative by Attorney General Ted Kulongoski and has asked the state Supreme Court to rewrite it.

Local measures similar to the "alliance" initiatives "have" been approved by voters in two dozen cities and counties, even though a 1993 state law blocks their enforcement.

Basic Rights Oregon is developing a grassroots education campaign in support of its own legislation or initiative to "guarantee basic rights for everyone in Oregon," Auger said.

"Most people who support OCA initiatives aren't acquainted with the urban environment where people of all kinds bump up against each other," Auger said.

But Mabon rejects the charges of discrimination, contending the alliance is motivated by personal morality.

"It isn't civil rights discrimination to be opposed to immoral behavior," he said. "Male sodomy, lesbianism and cross-dressing are not basic human rights."

It also would require libraries to place books "that would be perceived as promoting homosexuality to minors" in adults-only sections, he said.

Woman accused of swearing at teachers

POST FALLS (AP) - A parent blamed for encouraging Post Falls Junior High School students to walk out of class last week has been charged with four misdemeanor counts.

Police contend Inez Anderson cursed at two teachers after another student allegedly called her son, Fabeem, a "nigger" on March 24.

Anderson was charged with two counts of "abuse of a school teacher" and two counts of enticing children, Detective Pete Marion said Wednesday.

Marion said he interviewed 25 adults and students who witnessed the incidents at the school. But Anderson said the allegations against her were untrue and she would fight them.

Anderson said she was being singled out because she is black and because authorities see her as an influential voice against racism in local schools.

"In order to shut me up, they need to use me as an excuse," she said.

Anderson said it was another woman accompanying her to the school on March 24 who swore at teachers.

"I told her to shut up," she said. "Although her son and three other students told her they were going to stage a protest and advised her of his progress, Anderson said she didn't encourage or discourage them."

She said she was at the school March 27 to meet with a teacher and the school's principal about racist remarks allegedly made about her son.

She went to school the next day to pick up Fabeem, who had called for her.

"It was there when (the protest) happened. I didn't go there to make it happen," she said.

But Marion said his investigation showed Anderson "orchestrated the whole thing," including students.

"She was ordering the kids around, telling them what to do," he said. "It was a very dangerous situation, I felt, due to the lack of supervision of the school hood of the kids."

Anderson also has filed a complaint alleging that Post Falls School Superintendent Richard Harris grabbed and pushed her as she tried to enter the school on March 27.

Teen describes shooting his friend to death

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A 15-year-old Idaho Falls boy has described in court how he killed his friend in a game of Russian Roulette.

Frank L. Dana has been charged as an adult with involuntary manslaughter in the Dec. 15 death of Shawn Utich's friend.

"I was in Shawn Utich's house and we were messing around with the gun," Dana said.

Dana had stolen the .44-caliber revolver from a nearby house. Police said he and two other youths went to Utich's house to show him the "game" of Russian Roulette.

bullet in the gun, checked to make sure it would not fire, then held it to his own head.

"I don't know for sure, but I put it to my own head," he said. "Then I pointed it at Shawn and pulled the trigger."

But the gun didn't fire, the first time, Dana said. He said he intended to aim the gun again at his own head, but "the gun went off and shot Shawn."

His account may explain some inconsistencies in witness statements to police. One youth said he heard two "dry-fires" before the fatal shot, and he felt the shooting was intentional.

In exchange for his guilty plea, prosecutors dropped a second charge of grand theft by possession of stolen property.

Dana tried to hang himself in jail Monday night, hours before he was originally scheduled to plead guilty on Tuesday.

A sentencing date was set for June 1.

Waste

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The 800-square-mile INEL complex contains the world's largest collection of nuclear reactors. Over the years, 52 nuclear reactors have operated there; only four are in service today.

The Snake River Alliance, a statewide citizen's group that keeps tabs on radioactive threats to Idaho,

says the INEL is the leading candidate for hundreds of additional shipments of highly radioactive waste.

"Such talk is speculative, Baker said. 'I don't really want to comment on that.'"

"We're not the decision maker with respect to spent nuclear fuel," he said. "If there's more shipments coming in, then we will manage and store the materials."

Train derailments involving radioactive waste outside of INEL boundaries are not Lockedhead's concern.

Idaho's concern, Baker said, compares responsibility starts at the INEL gate.

"We are simply on the receiving end," Baker said.

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Mini-Cassia

Student's fear of school has kept him away for over a year

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Don Markley Jr. is afraid to go to school. He is so afraid, he has not returned to East Minico Junior High School since he was threatened by other students more than a year ago, Markley said.



Don Markley Jr. Won't go to school

after the incident and threatened to beat him up if Markley told on him again.

Later, a group of seven kids approached Markley's brother. "They told my brother if I step one more foot in the school, they're all going to jump me," Markley said.

He has not returned since. Because he has skipped so much school, the Minidoka County School District will not allow Markley back into class. His parents, Don Sr. and Christina, have fought their son's expulsion from the district and tried to get him enrolled at West Minico Junior High School in Paul.

He was not allowed to enroll at West Minico last fall, his father said, because Markley was still expelled for poor attendance.

Markley has not been in trouble

before, his parents said, for skipping school or fighting.

School officials cannot legally comment on Markley's expulsion, Assistant Superintendent Bob Pavlock said.

At first, Markley said he played sick to avoid going to school. When his mother sent him to catch the bus, he would purposely miss it and return home or hide, Markley said. If his parents dropped him off at East Minico, he would wait until they left and then walk home.

"He always made some funny little excuse not to go to school," Don Markley Sr. said. "Don Markley Jr. never revealed to his parents or school administrators why he wouldn't attend school. His father guessed the reason during a hunting trip."

"He was so afraid, he sort of clammed up," Donald Sr. said. "I told him it's your right to go to school. You shouldn't be bullied or anything."

Markley was sent to counseling, his mother said, but talking did not allay his fears.

Markley said he now wants to go back to school, but he isn't sure what it will take to get him there. He has not completed seventh grade, but hopes to attend eighth grade at West Minico this fall.

Markley said he has learned one lesson while skipping school — not to tell authorities when someone does something wrong.

"If I didn't tell, I'd still be going to that school," he said.

Robbery suspect held after fleeing to Mexico

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — A suspected U.S. Army deserter charged with a Heyburn robbery is in custody at the Mini-Cassia jail, after fleeing to Mexico in a stolen car.

Daniel Leroy Woods, 23, is charged with holding Sherri Hill of Heyburn at gun point, tying her with a telephone cord and with stealing her 1994 Ford Mustang on Feb. 6.

Woods was arraigned in Magistrate Court in Minidoka County this week. A court date is pending. He is being held on a \$50,000 bond. U.S. Army charges have not yet been confirmed.

In a written statement dated Tuesday, Woods said he forced his way into Hill's home with a toy gun and tied her up with the phone cord.

"I then took the car and went to California—for a couple of weeks—and then went to Mexico and left the car there. Then I turned myself into the Navy Shore Patrol," Woods wrote.

Woods told police he had been concerned about being caught by

the Army, according to an affidavit written by Heyburn Police Chief Earl Andrew. Woods said he notified Hill he was home when his own car wouldn't start.

Woods told police he drove to Snowville, Utah, where he threw from the car a cellular phone and Hill's credit cards, the affidavit said. He continued through Nevada and California. He left the car in a parking lot across the Mexican border in Tijuana, the affidavit said.

Woods was brought to Heyburn this week from an Army base in Fort Sill, Okla., which he deserted last August, according to Andrew's affidavit.

Woods moved into the Heyburn apartment complex where Hill lived, Andrew wrote.

Hill told police that a man fitting Woods's description knocked on her door, forced his way into her apartment with a gun, placed her on the floor and tied her hands behind her back with a telephone cord that he took from an army duffel bag and turned up the volume on the television set, Andrew wrote.

The robber asked Hill where her purse was, she told him in the car,

He took the car keys from the coffee table and locked the door as he left, Andrew wrote.

Police searched Woods's apartment after Bill Hellewell, Woods' landlord, reported that Woods fit the suspect's description and Linda Traylor, Woods's sister, reported him missing, according to an affidavit filed by Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Gara Newman.

Police found one blue telephone without a cord, army bags and footprints leading from the back step of Woods's apartment to the corner of Hill's apartment and back, according to court records.

A neighbor reported seeing a man in the stolen car near Hill's apartment, and that he sped away when he made eye contact with her, according to Newman's affidavit.

Tim Traylor, Linda Traylor's brother-in-law, reported two days after the robbery that two of his 9 mm pistols were missing, according to Andrew's affidavit. Traylor had shown Woods the guns, the affidavit said. Hill described Woods's gun as a black semi-automatic pistol.

Albion seeks options on electrical upgrade

By Teryl Zollinger
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Failure to get a grant for an electrical system upgrade has forced city officials to re-examine the city's needs and to look for other alternatives.

"We need to regroup and decide where to go from here," Mayor Donald Danner said at this week's city council meeting.

Last week the state announced that the city's application for a \$335,000 community development block grant was denied.

The city must decide whether to look at other funding options and whether to reapply for 1996 grant funds, Danner said.

Councilman Gary Crawford said that the city needs to decide if reapplying is worth the effort.

Danner suggested three reasons for the grant denial:

- An assumption that utility rates can be increased to carry more of the funding burden.
- Local matching fund were less than 50 percent. The city passed a bond election for \$155,000 in February, which is just more than 30 percent of the total cost of the \$500,000 project.

Recent negotiations between the city and Raft River Electric concerning the possibility of a future buy-out or franchise agreement, may have led to an assumption that the city would use the grant to upgrade the electrical system and then sell it.

Council members agreed to examine the city's options.

"We'll continue to look at what we should do and when the council has a proposal we will hold a public hearing," Danner said. "We'll try to get a consensus and community support on a new course of action."

In other business:

The council decided to give it's planning and zoning committee authority to grant variances and special-use permits. But Councilman Crawford questioned whether the council would be able to oversee requests.

City Attorney Steven Bywater told council members that the committee can grant variances and special-use permits only after a public hearing. Once the decision is made, all appeals would be forwarded directly to the City Council, and another public hearing would be scheduled before making a ruling. Variance standards and the appeals process will be included in the city's zoning ordinances within the comprehensive plan.

The council adopted a wellhead protection ordinance and map with a provision to waive the second and third readings. The ordinance is temporary until the planning and zoning committee adopts a city zoning ordinance at which time the wellhead protection ordinance will be incorporated into the comprehensive plan, Danner said.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

2 women hospitalized after car crash

RUPERT — Two women, whose identities were not released, were seriously injured in a in a three-vehicle accident Thursday.

The two women were taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital after rescue workers pulled them from a gray Geo Metro. One of the women remains in stable condition, a hospital spokesperson said.

Ralph Poulton, 80, of Oakley, was cited in the accident, said Sgt. Dan Kindig of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office.

According to the police report, Poulton, driving a red Mercury, was traveling east on 100 South when he tried to turn south onto 200 North near the Elks Lodge. Turning south, he cut off the gray Metro, which slammed into the passenger-side of Poulton's car.

James Endres, driving a tan Mercury, was struck while waiting at a stop sign at the intersection of 100 South and 200 North, the police report said.

The accident partially blocked traffic westbound on 100 South.

3rd suspect arrested in robbery case

RUPERT — Police arrested a third suspect in connection with the March 31 beating and robbery of a traveling companion who had just cashed an \$800 check at Ridley's Food and Drug in Rupert.

William Dominguez, 17, of Minidoka, is being charged in Minidoka County as an adult with Jesus Torres Zamudio, 20, of Minidoka, and Luis Jarez Zavala, 30, of Shoshone. The suspects were arraigned this week. Bond was set at \$25,000 for each and court dates are pending.

The victim Refugio H. Morales was dumped Friday evening from the 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass in which the four had been riding about two miles south

of Minidoka. Dominguez is accused of holding him down while Zamudio and Zavala beat him with their fists and threatened him with a hatchet.

Zamudio and Zavala were arrested about 8 p.m. by the Idaho State Patrol in Lincoln County on state Highway 24, according to an affidavit by Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor Clayne S. Zollinger Jr.

Officers found a hatchet, pants covered with blood and \$800 in the suspect's car, the affidavit said.

Dominguez, who had been at the crime scene when the ambulance and police arrived, was later arrested in Rupert.

According to initial reports, Morales was bruised but will be OK.

Hospital sponsors medical conference

RUPERT — Minidoka Memorial Hospital and the emergency response crew will sponsor a medical conference Saturday at East Minico Junior High, with registration running from 8 to 8:30 a.m.

Anyone involved in pre-hospital care is encouraged to attend.

Bannock Life Flight from Pocatello will give a safety demonstration, using their helicopter. Representatives from the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center in Twin Falls, and three doctors from Minidoka Memorial will be on hand.

Dr. Don Pates will discuss emergency care for diabetes. Dr. Leo-Brown will speak on abdominal injuries, and Dr. Barry Goldsmith will discuss chest trauma.

The conference will count for 7 hours toward recertification requirements. Lunch will be provided.

Compiled from staff reports

Donations sought for missing teen's reward fund

The Times-News

BURLEY — Donations are still being accepted for a reward fund for a Burley teen who has been missing for more than a month.

Regina Lee Krieger, 15, described as a troubled teen was reported missing on Feb. 28. A trail of blood was found leading from her basement bedroom to a fence in the backyard. Donations can be made at D.L. Evans banks.

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Briefly

Batt seeks federal aid for community

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt has formally asked federal officials to provide financial help to the beleaguered timber town of Council, making it the first Idaho community placed under an economic disaster declaration.

"This community is teetering on the brink," Batt said after meeting with representatives of Council, where Boise Cascade Corp. closed its sawmill and eliminated 56 jobs last week.

While small on a statewide basis, the lost employment and the \$2.7 million payroll that disappeared with those jobs has a major impact on the city and Adams County, where total employment is under 3,600.

INEL gives state waste cleanup plan

IDAHO FALLS — The state has six months to study and rule on a new report from the Department of Energy on how to plan to clean up waste material at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The federal government sent the planning document to the state this week. The state will receive public input and approve, disapprove or approve with modifications by Oct. 1.

The plan calls for the Department of Energy to use existing and proposed new treatment facilities to treat about 2.7 million cubic feet of mixed waste.

BSU plans to cost \$37 more per semester

BOISE — Idahoans can expect to pay \$37 more per semester to attend Boise State University full-time next year.

Boise State President Charles Ruch sent the state Board of Education a proposal on Wednesday to raise fees for in-state students from \$790 to \$827, excluding health insurance.

Students from outside the state enrolling at Boise State for the first time would pay \$827 in fees plus \$2,673 for tuition.

Utah ski resorts expect season records

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's resorts do not have their final figures in the books for the 1994-95 ski season, but they already are certain it will set records.

Abundant and timely snowfall throughout the past six months and subsequent hordes of skiers have them certain the state will come near 3 million skier days — bettering 1992-93's 2.84 million record.

Neighboring Colorado still draws Utah's ski industry with 12 million skier days, but Utah ski promoters say the Beehive State is gaining ground.

BLM offers reward for vandalism info

BOISE — After another incident of vandalism at a southwestern Idaho wildlife area, the Bureau of Land Management is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to successful prosecution of those involved.

The BLM said Wednesday vandals struck late last month at "a highly significant surveying site," Initial Point, about eight miles south of Kuna.

A survey monument and plaque were removed. Initial Point has been critical to surveying of public and private land since it was established in 1867 by the first survey general of the United States, Peter Bell.

Pocatello man tapped as federal judge

BOISE (AP) — Sen. District Judge Lynn Winnmill of Pocatello has been selected by the Clinton administration for nomination as Idaho's next federal judge, sources confirmed on Thursday.

Winnmill, three times nominated by the Idaho Judicial Council for the Idaho Supreme Court, must go through an FBI background check and then screening by the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on the Federal Judiciary.

On Thursday, paperwork starting the review process also was sent to the

office of Idaho's two U.S. senators.

A Justice spokesman said that there are no snags. Winnmill's name could be submitted by President Bill Clinton to the Senate for confirmation by the end of May.

"We're very hopeful the Idaho delegation will recognize the high qualities of this individual and respect the president's desire to place him on the federal bench," Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said.

Winnmill was selected from a field

of 38 original applicants, narrowed to six before a "short list" of three names was circulated. The other finalists were former Idaho Attorney General Larry EshoHawk and U.S. Magistrate Larry Boyle of Boise.

Winnmill said last week he would have absolutely no comment on the judicial selection process until a formal nomination is made.

Other candidates for the job that opened up when Judge Harold Ryan went into semi-retirement refused to

discuss the presidential nomination to the lifetime appointment with a salary of more than \$130,000 a year.

Greg Casey, chief of staff for Sen. Larry Craig, said the nomination will be referred to the bipartisan judicial review committee Craig created two years ago.

It is made up of five Democrats and four Republicans. Chairman Guy Harburt, a Boise Cascade Corp. executive, will convene the panel within a week for two and quickly send its recommendation to the White House.

Forest workers told to steer clear of guns

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — In light of an anti-government movement sweeping the West, the U.S. Forest Service is advising employees to steer clear of anyone with a weapon.

"If you're encountered by someone who wants to enter into (with your job), it might be time to go home and not complete your activity," special agent Jerry Moore suggested.

He was part of a Wednesday panel that addressed Fernan District employees during their Diversity Day.

Among the warning signs these days include the bombing of a Forest Service office in Carson City, Nev., and a confrontation between federal biologists and a Salmon-area rancher over a dead wolf.

A week ago, Regional Forester David Jolly issued a memorandum

explaining how to deal with potential confrontations. The Bureau of Land Management sent out a similar note two weeks ago.

"These are trying times in the federal workplace," Jolly said. "You are entitled to be free of threats and intimidation on the job and in your personal lives on account of your employment."

The panel included a member of the Kootenai County Task Force on

Human Relations and discussed the wise-use movement and growth of citizen militias. Wise use supports taking control of federal land on a local level. The militia movement challenges nearly all government authority.

"I claim to be a people's movement, but it thwarts the democratic process with threats of violence," human rights activist Skip Kuck said.

High court seen as test of plan

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Boundary County officials have filed the Idaho Supreme Court their "wise use" plan is not intended to grab control of federal land.

Not true, argued attorneys for environmental groups on Wednesday. They called the document a shot across the bow to state and federal agencies.

A district court judge in February 1994 agreed with environmental groups and 18 residents who sued the county, ruling the plan violated the U.S. and Idaho constitutions.

Both sides agreed Wednesday the high court's decision, probably months away, will be the real test. It also could reignite or stall anti-government momentum fueled by the passage of the first such plan in 1989 in Caron County, N.M.

Boundary County adopted its blueprint in 1992.

"A decision on this ordinance will reverberate throughout the West," said attorney Scott Reed, who represents the environmentalists.

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Antiques - Hagners
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 11am
Floyd & Monks Brown - Baby Calf Feeding
Operation Equipment - Hagners
Advertisement - April 5
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 11am
Furniture - Appliances - Tools - Household
Miscellaneous - Tins
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1995
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 11am
Becker Ranch Disposal Sale
Farm Machinery - Horses - Western, OR
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WALLA WALLA LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1995
Antiques - Collectibles - Household
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SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 10:30am
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Alva Johnson Estate - Machinery
Antiques - Miscellaneous - Buhl
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TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 6pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
FLASK AUCTION BARS

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1pm
Turner Uniford Storage Unit Sale
Miscellaneous - Gooding
Advertisement - April 6
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1995
Johnston & Sons Construction
Special Construction Equipment - Jerome
Advertisement - April 6
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1995
Real Estate - Staple Shop
Personal Property - Glenns Ferry
Advertisement - April 6
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1995
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
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SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1995
Richard Hill Estate - Freight Wagon
Tractor - Tack - Household - Buhl
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1995
Dick & Carol Blammes - Household - Guns
Relaxing Equipment - Jerome
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Weekend Calendar

Today

- Choral concert: "A Celebration of Spring," the annual spring concert of the Valley Singers and Soft Touch, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Burley High School auditorium. Tickets: \$3 per person, or \$6 for families. Proceeds will go to the Joy Wilson Pancreatic Transplant Fund.
- Rock, country music: Rita Coolidge will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95; there's a \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations or information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

- Rock, country music: Rita Coolidge will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95; there's a \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations or information, call 1-800-821-1103.
- Arts and crafts fair: The fifth annual Twin Falls SpringFest will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the National Guard Armory, featuring handmade crafts and baked goods and candies. Information: 326-8656.

Sunday

- Classical music: The Magic Valley Choral, under the direction of Carson Wong, will present Johannes Sebastian Bach's "Magnificat" and John Rutter's "Requiem," College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at Larson Arts, Welch's Music and the College of Southern Idaho Bookstore in Twin Falls, West One Bank in Jerome, from chorale members of at the door. Information: 734-4887.
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- Rock, country music: Rita Coolidge will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$14.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations or information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Upcoming

- Monday: The Standards will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$5, are available at Larson Arts or Everybody's Business.
- Monday: Guilest Cruz Chiquico will give a clinic at 7:30 p.m. at Welch's Music in the Blue Lakes Mall. Admission is free.
- April 19-22 and April 24-26: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building Room 119. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be reserved by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2345 or 2339.
- April 19-22: Twin Falls High School will present Madrigal Night in the school's Roper Auditorium. Time and ticket prices will be announced later.
- April 21-27: The Sun Valley Film Festival will be held at the Opera House. For information on ticket prices, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.
- Sunday, April 23: The College of Southern Idaho Choral Program is set for 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a \$2 donation at the door.
- Friday, April 28: The Magic Valley Symphony will present a pops concert at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$3 for students or senior citizens, are available from area ticket outlets or at the door.
- Sunday, April 30: The College of Southern Idaho Swing Band Concert is set for 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Building auditorium. Admission is a \$2 donation at the door.

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BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

At 16, Twin Falls High School sophomore Jill Camp has set a goal to perform as an opera singer.

Jerome sophomore helps Chorale make joyful noise

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME — Carson Wong calls Bach's "Magnificat" a "relentless" piece of music.

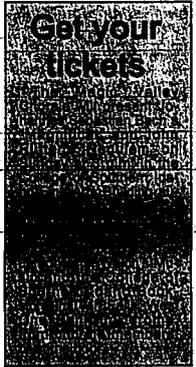
Jill Camp would agree. "It's really a challenging piece," she said. "I had to learn it by taking it really slow."

Not much else about Jill's four-year singing career has taken the slow-track, though. A Jerome High School sophomore will sing one of the five solos in the Bach oratorio at the Magic Valley Chorale's spring concert Sunday afternoon.

And at 16, her mezzo-soprano voice shows promise for many more Sunday afternoons in concert halls, her teachers say.

"It's very unusual for someone that young to have a vocal quality of a mezzo-soprano," Wong said. "It's going to be interesting to hear how her voice develops."

"It's a very difficult piece, but I'm sure if Carson had any doubts, Jill wouldn't be doing a solo," said Lynn Berg, a Boise State University voice instructor who's taught Jill.



Please see SOPHOMORE/C2

Why most of us can't sing like Pavarotti

Knight-Ridder News Service

Step into the shower and gracefully draw the curtain. Do you feel that swelling up in the heart as the theater bursts into applause? Take a deep breath and feel the air snuggling up against your diaphragm.

The shower adds a mellifluous accompaniment as you sing. You have never felt in finer fettle, and the universe seems in harmony.

As you reach for the soap, you draw in a mighty breath and reach for that high, high note, the one in the second line of Simon and Garfunkel's "Scarborough Fair" ("parsley, sage, ...") — the kind of stratospheric note that lifts and liberates the soul.

And then your voice, that graceful, beautiful thing, changes into something between a choke and a scream. Suddenly; the bathroom walls seem very thin.

When it comes to singing, we're all limited by physics. Voices are sound-producing instruments. And like all instruments, some are better than others. And all of them can accomplish so much and no more.

Physicists and musicians still debate whether training is what brings a voice to excellence or if great singing is a natural gift. But this much is certain — how good a singer you are does depend heavily on the quality of the acoustic system installed between your chest and your lips.

"If Joe Smith has a two-octave range and his girlfriend of wife says it's of good quality, he has a good voice instrument," said Ingo Titze, a physicist at the University of Iowa who studies speech science. He was explaining a rule-of-thumb method for people to test their singing potential.

"If someone gives him a pitch, can he imitate it and hold it? Does he have control over the quality of the sound?" asked Titze, who is also a tenor.

For enthusiasts who feel up to proving themselves to the trained ear, music schools are developing sophisticated tests (besides the age-old audition) to gauge talent.

Some teachers are using high-technology sound spectrographs to evaluate the potential of students. The spectrograph gives a graphical display of all the components in the student's voice.

But while Titze agrees with those who believe that great singing implies loads of natural talent, he says the reverse is not necessarily true. Many people have great voices but are lousy singers.

"It's like putting someone in front of a great piano like a Steinway," Titze said. "They still have to learn how to play."

Human beings produce sound by expelling air against a valve in the throat called the larynx. The larynx has a couple of fleshy shelves called the vocal folds that hang into the circular airway of the windpipe. The vocal folds are controlled by muscles in the throat.

During normal breathing, the chest muscles expand to suck in air and relax when breathing out, so that the lungs empty themselves like a full balloon with an open mouth. During singing or speaking, the chest muscles force the air out in a controlled manner — imagine pressing the balloon with one hand while adjusting the size of the balloon's mouth with the other.

As the air rushes out through the windpipe, the throat muscles push the vocal folds into the airstream, which sends them into vibration, producing sound.

The muscles don't make the folds vibrate themselves. They just hold the folds in the airstream and stretch or relax them. The more the folds get stretched, the faster they vibrate and the higher the pitch of the sound. The looser they are held, the lower the pitch.

The limits of pitch and sound are set by the size, shape and symmetry of the vocal folds and the strength and control of the chest and voice muscles.

"If you poke a singer between the ribs, you'll find that the muscles are rock hard," said Katherine Harris, professor of speech and hearing sciences at the City University of New York. "Also the way the muscles work can be trained — good singers can produce a greater range of muscles."

Sounds are not produced in the throat alone. The cavern of the mouth can change shape rapidly, sculpting the vibrating air into different patterns — varying pitch and intensity.

"But the discerning shower-singer will now ask plaintively, 'How come my C note doesn't sound like Luciano Pavarotti or Whitney Houston?'"

Please see PAVAROTTI/C2

The world in a pink clamshell

Sawtooth kids discover art

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The kids at Sawtooth Elementary School are drawing pictures on the walls. It's OK. They have permission.

The school's Artist in Residency program, sponsored by the Sawtooth PTO, brought in New York-based artist Barbara Westerfield to teach the children how to paint a mural — a big mural — down two hallways of the school.

On Thursday, the paintbrushes were flying.

"My brush broke," whined a third-grader.

"I'll trade you pink paint for blue," another child told a classmate.

Westerfield, who holds art degrees from the College of Art/Museum Institute in Baltimore and the University of California at Berkeley, was having no trouble keeping the peace. After all, she has spent years teaching at universities, traveling the world, exhibiting her work in major galleries and picking up awards and honors along the way.

By the time she arrived in Twin Falls she had lots of ideas to share with the Sawtooth students.

Westerfield began with a theme: Wishes for Our World: The Year 2000. Then she asked the kids to share their ideas, concerns, hopes and dreams.

Some said they would like to see less litter in the world. Others



MIKE BALBURY/The Times-News

Third-graders paint a cumulative vision of a happy world which they helped create at Sawtooth Elementary School.

voiced concerns about family fragmentation. 10-year-old Phillip Stevens talked about animals.

"I would like for monkeys to be able to eat banana splits and be safe and sound," he wrote in a paper on the subject.

At this point, ideas were transferred to sketches, with the third- and sixth-graders acting as a focus group to paint the ideas on the wall.

The finished result is scheduled to be unveiled at a May 2 Art Parents show, being organized by PTO mom Kathy MacMillan. It will contain three parts — a world of concerns, a world of wishes and a happy world.

This week, the students were working on happy scenes.

"I've painted a fish, said 8-year-old Melissa Keegan, "and I've learned to keep our world clean."

Added 9-year-old Cassie Frew, "I've learned that we should accept people's differences, and I'm painting a pink clam with a pearl coming out of him."

The happy world, so far, has leaping porpoises, children playing on bikes, colorful churches and homes, people picking up garbage and a person discovering a cure for AIDS and cancer. One woman is

giving a pizza to someone who is hungry. Everyone is saying, "Thank you."

At the other end of the hall, on the wall of concerns, the world is polluted, with lots of toxic waste.

There is a car wreck, a burning house and a net catching the "wrong kind of fish." A particularly poignant section consists of two houses with cracks in them. One has a mother and two children inside. The other has an invisible father. There is a broken heart in between.

The wall of wishes is covered with the children's handprints and initials. When the mural is completed, each hand will be outlined with a flower shape. Below, kids will write their wishes, with the roots of a tree growing out of the wishes. A globe of the world will be painted atop the tree.

The mural is permanent and will remain in place for five years. A ruler in the middle will mark off the months until the year 2000. That year, Sawtooth students will study the wall to see how many of the wishes came true.

Meanwhile, Westerfield is teaching a class.

"This is multi-disciplinary," she said, during a break. "All of the arts tie together."

For example, the PTO recently donated three books to the school library. They are designed to help students with the mural project.

Before the project is finished, the kids will add in one student's idea of a rainbow road. It will start at the far-end-of-the-mural-and-run-all-the-way-across-the-wall. At the opposite end, of course, there will be a pot of gold.

'Pagemaster,' 'Love Affair' fall into Magic Valley video stores

The Times-News

New videos

New movies in 'Twin Falls video stores

"The Pagemaster" — Every librarian in the country wants to give Macaulay Culkin a hug.

That's because his movie, "The Pagemaster," is a sloppy, yet kiss to book lovers everywhere. Culkin plays Richard, a shy, cautious-to-the-point-of-inertia kid who is knocked unconscious in a dark library. Out cold, he enters an animated fantasy world in which books come to life, introducing him to the wonders of literature and teaching him self-confidence.

"The Pagemaster" is sly and very funny, with lots of jokes that adults and children will appreciate. One character, reading the nameplate on a haunted house museum, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Hmmm. Must be a duplicate." It's also an exciting adventure, blending elements of "Treasure Island," "Gulliver's Travels," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "The Arabian Nights" as Culkin and three animated guides — books representing Fantasy, Horror and Adventure — battle the baddest bad guys in literature. (*Knight-Ridder News Service*) (Video West, Hastings, Blockbuster)

"Love Affair" Warren Beatty and Annette Bening don't do it in

If for no other reason — though happily there are other reasons — "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" is worth seeing for the spectacle of Terence Stamp, decked head-to-toe in Vegas showgirl regalia, kicking his stuff to the rumping pulse of "Shake Your Groove Thing." Here is one of the iconic faces of British cinema ("Billy Budd," "The Collector"), an actor whose pale, piercing blue eyes usually project an aura of suave menace, shimmying to a disco beat, with pendulous breasts, wats of makeup, a wig and fishnet stockings.

And the audience beholding this performance: dumbstruck Outbackers in a red-neck Australian naming town.

The determinedly outrageous tale of two transvestites and an aging transsexual (Stamp) who drive a dilapidated bus from Sydney to Alice Springs. "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" takes the standard road movie formula and dolls it up with plenty of perfume and campy badinage. When was the last time you saw cross-dressers in satin and sky-high ostrich headgear clomping across barren rockscapes, silhouetted by a full moon? (*Knight-Ridder News Service*) (Blockbuster, Video West)

Also: Blockbuster: "Silent Fall," "Hellbound," "Love and a 45." Video West: "Silent Fall," "Hellbound," "I Love and a 45."

"The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert"

get a different note if you strike the key harder.

Looseness and pitch also tend to get mixed up at the upper end of humans' singing register, when the vocal folds become very highly stressed.

People with bigger larynxes tend to fare better in this department, since the confusion between pitch and loudness occurs when the amount of vibration in the vocal folds begins to rival its length.

People with more symmetrical vocal folds also fare better. As air passes over the two folds, it tries to make them both vibrate at the same speed. This is easiest to achieve when the folds are symmetrical. The more different they are, the harder it gets to produce a single strong sound.

Good singers also have a "stable vibrato," an ability to run up and down the register without switching from mellifluous to guttural to screech. They maintain the quality of their sound throughout.

Since voices tend to get unstable at either end of the register, good singers practice to expand the region in which they can sing comfortably, without losing control of the quality of the note. And they learn to recognize and keep clear of their areas of instability.

Here are a couple of quick ways to figure out your own boundaries. Sing as low a note as you can. Try to remember how low the note is. Now, take a breath, sing any low note and then start lowering it steadily, until you reach the point where you stop producing sound. You will notice that the last low

note you were able to sing before you stopped producing sound was lower than the lowest note you could produce the first time.

"It takes a certain lung power to get any sound," Titze said. "But if you decrease lung pressure you will stop phonating at a lower pressure than if you go the other way. Whenever you are in that region there is a lot of instability."

At the upper end of the scale, instability sets in more obviously. Once you pass the highest point you can reach, your voice will switch modes into a falsetto and, unless you're an Alpine yodeler and deliberately want to cultivate this "voice-break," the effect can be embarrassing.

Singers also have good low and high frequency resonances; the vibrations set up in the chest, the throat and the head that add fullness to notes.

"A good operatic voice has a balance between the two," Titze said. "If you take out the low frequency resonance, it becomes twangy and if you take out the high it becomes too dark."

Titze himself find his singing and knowledge of physics intersect and inform each other.

"I get my drive to solve the problems in physics from daily singing," he said. "And vice versa — when you discover something on paper you want to try it out."

"I love Verdi and, in particular, the 'Rigoletto,'" he said. "It is loaded with lots of agility and high notes. The science is how can someone sustain high notes with lots of intensity and vocal color?"

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"Nor would I have encouraged her to do it."

Jill, who has sung for years in church, began to take a lively interest in opera and musical theater about the time she started taking voice lessons from Sharon Warner and piano from Teale Percin.

Her goal is to sing opera professionally, but her true love is musical theater.

"I want to go to Ricks and then probably to USU (Utah State University)," she said. "Hopefully, that we give me the training and the experience I need to sing professionally."

"Jill has a wonderful instrument, but it remains to be seen how it's developed," Berg said. "It's definitely a gift."

Wong's other soloists for "Magnificat" will be tenor Dan Thompson-Aue, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Shoshone; baritone Robert Newman of Rupert, who's sung before with the Magic Valley Chorus; and dozens of other concert groups in the Intermountain West, and sopranos Camille Cox of Twin Falls and Carol Barsness of Filer, both veterans of Magic Valley chorus groups.

"We've done the Bach before, but there's a lot of difference between singing Bach and singing more traditional choral music," Wong said. "Lots of 16th notes to get in the way."

"It takes seven or eight rehearsals before the singers are comfortable with the music, and in addition to that they work with taped piano music."

The chorus will also sing John Rutter's "Requiem," with soprano Nancy Goebel of Burley, who's performed with several symphony orchestras and choral groups nationwide, as soloist.

"It's a very different piece from the Bach," Wong said. "It's funeral music, but very beautiful."

Sue Miller will be the accompanist.

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission:

- Sales
1. "The Lion King," (Disney)
 2. "The Mask," (Furmen)
 3. "Angels in the Outfield," (Disney)
 4. "The Little Rascals," (MCA-Universal)
 5. "Snoop Doggy Dogg: Murder was the Case," (WarnerVision Ent.)
 6. "Four Weddings and a Funeral," (PolyGram)
 7. "Beavis & Butt-head: Work Sucks!" (SMV)

8. "Penhouse: Swimsuit 2," (WarnerVision)
 9. "Beavis & Butt-head: There Goes the Neighborhood," (SMV)
 10. "Little Giants," (Warner)
- Rentals
1. "Sargant," (Live)
 2. "The River Wild," (MCA-Universal)
 3. "Timecop," (MCA-Universal)
 4. "Clear and Present Danger," (Paramount)
 5. "Natural Born Killers," (Warner)
 6. "True Lies," (FoxVideo)
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Pavarotti

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Even assuming two people sing exactly the same note at exactly the same loudness, they will sound very different. That's because of the same reason that the C note on a piano sounds different from a C on a guitar.

It's because of a property of sound called harmonics. When we sing a note or play it on an instrument, what comes out is really a complex combination of notes.

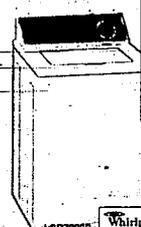
The strongest one (assuming you're singing or playing right) is the basic note you're playing, say C. But there are also several notes that are mathematical "relatives" of the C note that get produced. Which "harmonics" get produced and how strong they are depends on the acoustical properties of the musical instrument or the person's vocal system.

Some of the harmonics have lower frequencies than the C note. Others are higher.

The harmonics are produced all the time, with every note you sing and every word you speak. They are your voice's signature. Harmonics make it possible to recognize a friend who calls on the telephone and says, "Hi, it's me."

An ideal singing voice keeps its pitch and loudness independent from each other. The better the singer, the better the control over a wide range of pitch and intensity.

In a very bad musical instrument — one of those New Year's Eve noisemakers — the harder you blow, the higher the pitch you produce. "It would be terrible if that happened in a piano," Titze said, "if you



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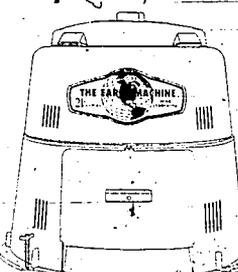
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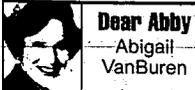
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It's a doggoned shame what's happened to sex

DEAR ABBY: I do volunteer work at nursing homes where there are many senior citizens. These men and women love company, but unfortunately some of them do not have many visitors, so I do what I can to cheer them up.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

You had a piece in your column about 10 years ago that always made a big hit with these seniors. It was titled "A Dog Named Sex."

I read it to my bridge club, and one of the women said, "I'll get it back to my husband. I'll get it back to you tomorrow." Well, you guessed it — she lost it.

Please run it again, Abby. It was a favorite of many.

—SEATTLE VOLUNTEER
DEAR VOLUNTEER: Here it is. It's also one of my favorites:

When I went to City Hall to renew my dog's license, I told the clerk I wanted a license for Fox. He said, "I'd like one, too!"

Then I said, "But this is a dog." He said he didn't care what she looked like. Then I said, "You don't understand. I've had Sex since I was 9 years old." He winked at me and said, "You must have been quite a kid."

"When I got married and went on my honeymoon, I took my dog with me. I told the hotel clerk I wanted a room for my wife and me, and a special room for Sex. He said, 'You don't need a special room for Sex. As long as you pay your bill, we don't care what you do.'"

I said, "Look, you don't seem to understand. Sex keeps me awake at night." The clerk said, "Funny, I have the same problem."

Well, one day, I entered Sex in a contest, but before the competition began, the dog got loose and ran away.

Another contestant asked me why I was just standing there, looking disappointed. I told him I had planned to have Sex in the contest. He said, "Wonderful! If you sell tickets, you'll clean up!"

"But you don't understand," I said. "I want to have Sex on TV." He said,

"They already have that on cable. It's no big deal anymore."
"Well, my wife and I decided to separate, so we went to court to fight custody of the dog."

I said to the judge, "Your honor, I had Sex before I was married." The judge said, "The court is not a confessional. Please stick to the facts." Then I told him that after I was married, Sex left me. He said, "Hee-hee."

Well, last night Sex ran away again, and I spent hours looking all over town for him. A cop came over to me and asked, "What are you doing in this alley at 4 o'clock in the morning?" I said, "I'm looking for Sex."

My case comes up on Friday.

DEAR ABBY: I have quit inviting people (married or single) to my home for parties, dinner or the holidays.

The reason I quit is because people will happily accept and then not show, leaving me stuck with a lot of leftover food. Or, they will not respond to an invitation, and when I try to get a response, it's, "Let me get back to you tomorrow." Unfortunately, "tomorrow" never comes.

The last party I tried to have, I invited 30 people. Five attended, 14 were

no-shows, and the rest never responded either way. When I asked the no-shows later why they didn't attend, I was told they "forgot" or "got busy and couldn't make it," but I'll be there next time."

I tried again and invited five 4-year-olds to my daughter's 5th birthday party. One child's parent RSVP'd and only one child attended the party, but she had to leave after 30 minutes because she had another party to go to. From now on, my children will get a special trip to the zoo or amusement park for their birthdays instead of a party.

Abby, don't people realize that it takes a lot of work to have a party or to have people over for dinner? I enjoy making nice meals and having company, but it's just not worth the effort when people don't care enough to answer invitations, or show up.

Thanks for letting me blow off some "fleflover" steam.

—FED UP IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR FED UP: How did you manage to collect such ill-mannered friends? Cross those rude clods off your guest list and find new friends with manners and sensitivity. It shouldn't be too difficult!



'The Standards' say thanks at a benefit concert by the Boy Scouts of America, Dance Camp, MusicFest and CSI drama department.

Standards speak with music Monday night

By Diane Burks
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Put a half dozen young men aged 15 to 20 together on a regular basis, and you might wind up in trouble.

Or, if the regular gathering includes four brothers and two others who love music, you might be lucky enough to discover The Standards.

Jordan, Morgan, Nicholas and Nathan Williams, along with Jonathon Miller and Andy Jones, found their tone of voices a perfect blend to sing the "do-whop" sounds of the '50s and '60s that they so enjoy.

"We want to show people there are still some good kids around," Jonathon Miller said. "We want to give a little hope to people."

A performance in Salt Lake City last year by The Nylons proved influential, as the young men fell in love with a capella. Classic '50s and '60s music has become a "standard" for many different age groups, and hence provided the group with its name.

A capella lends a clean sound that also gives room for improvisation. The Standards say,

"We established this group because we do it anyway," Morgan Williams said.

What started as a few guys passing the time by singing a capella as they waited for their turn during JUMP Co. rehearsals a year ago has ended up in a sought-after group actually getting paid for doing something it enjoys.

"We never really wanted fame," Morgan Williams said.

"I wanted fame," Morgan's young brother Nathan interrupted.

"We didn't plan on getting this far," Morgan said.

Not long ago, they traveled to Utah and spent 16 hours in a recording studio making the compact-disc they titled, "Room to Groove." They plan to sell the CD at the concert and may try to market it within the Magic Valley.

It was Morgan who began to have other serious musicians over to the Williams' home to sing. A message sung on the telephone answering machine soon led to singing at a friend's wedding, and as Christmas approached, the Williams' mother, Valerie, saw the opportunity to get the group performing regularly.

"I made a few phone calls and started putting fliers up to advertise for Christmas parties," she said. "After Christmas, the requests just kept coming in."

During the holidays, they performed five or six times a week, which resulted in many long prac-

Benefit concert

The Standards will perform at benefit concert by The Boy Scouts of America, Dance Camp, MusicFest and the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets are \$5, and are available at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business and Williams Chiropractic in Twin Falls and at Projects Plus in Jerome.

tice hours at the Williams' home.

"We used to practice once a week until we decided to do a concert and got more serious about getting songs together," Morgan said.

Then they began practicing two or three times a week to learning the 15 songs they know and perform — not counting the Christmas songs.

Morgan finds himself taking over some of the organizational tasks, such as calling rehearsals and keeping tracking of the number of concerts performed along with where they have performed them.

"We had 40 performances before Christmas," he said.

During rehearsals, the members of the group communicate using hand signals, facial expressions, body gestures, winks and smile. Valerie Williams attributes this compatibility to their home-schooling.

"We spend a lot of time together and have become each other's best friends," she said.

The group credits Robin McCracken, a former JUMP Co. director, with helping them think and act professionally and for arranging their choreography.

McCracken's husband, Dennis, also involved with JUMP Co., has helped the group with the Christmas programs arrangements and the harmony.

And there have been others who have inspired and helped the group pursue its goals, including their parents.

"We wouldn't be here without them," Jordan said. "But seriously, the parental support has been pretty darn important."

Monday's concert gives them an opportunity to reach another goal.

"We wanted to say, thank you, Twin Falls," Jordan Williams said.

Virtual Guitar lets you jam, fake the talent

The Hartford Courant

Rock-star wannabes, stop strumming that air guitar and start wailing with the Virtual Guitar.

The Virtual Guitar, a product of Ahead-ino-of-Bedford, Mass., is just the thing for frustrated guitar players who have the desire but not the talent to jam in a real rock band.

A combination toy and game, the product uses multimedia computing to create an imaginary world where you are a budding rock 'n' roll superstar.

Your instrument is a 5-pound plastic guitar that has short strings in the area where real guitars are normally strummed. There are no frets or strings on the guitar neck, and thus nothing to do with your left hand.

There are, however, special switches on the guitar body to adjust the

sound volume, distortion and feedback, as well as to move the cursor across the computer screen.

When you plug this "virtual" guitar into your computer and install the CD-ROM software, you are ready to begin a journey from bedroom practice sessions to stadium concert stages.

The setting for your rock 'n' roll exploits is the fictional town of "West Feedback."

Your guide and adviser on this tour is a dude named Lloyd, a guitar player who ruled West Feedback before he was accidentally sucked into a giant sound system he was using. Other characters also appear to help or hinder your lum for fame.

You advance by learning to jam on your Virtual Guitar in time with a series of actual rock songs embedded in the game software. The closer you

come to mimicking the originals, the sooner you can advance your career to the next level.

What's great is that the thing actually works. An on-screen graphic, referred to as a "rhythm EKG," dis-

plays the beat of the original music. Part of the graphic also displays your efforts to match that beat. (You don't have to worry about matching the actual notes; the Virtual Guitar takes care of that part for you.)

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Valley happenings

Hot dog, bake sale benefit set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A benefit hot dog and baked food sale is planned for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in front of Grocery Outlet on Addison Avenue East.

Proceeds will go to the Montgomery Institute's 10th Annual Conference on Raising a Generation of Christian Statesmen. Montgomery Institute is a satellite institution based in Meridian that aids in equipping home educators to train their children according to the biblical standards.

The Conference on Raising a Generation of Christian Statesmen will be held April 20 to 22 in Meridian. Monies from fund-raisers are used to help defray expenses of guest speakers at the annual conferences.

Rec club plans annual Men's Cook Off

SHOSHONE — West Magic Recreation Club has planned its annual Men's Cook Off for 7 p.m. Saturday at the West Magic Resort. Donations for food will be accepted.

The club's regular monthly meeting is planned for noon Sunday. A property owners meeting for election of officers and to discuss the summer fund-raiser will follow. For more information, call Jonny Bubb at (208) 487-2037.

Buttons, Bows schedule April Flop

HAGERMAN — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold its annual April Flop spring dance at the American Legion Hall.

Pre-rounds start and 7:30 p.m., and square dancing begins at 8 p.m. Dancers are expected from throughout the Magic Valley, Postlell, Idaho Falls and Boise. Club members will furnish a dinner following the dance. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Multiple Sclerosis Society sets luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Society has planned its monthly no-host luncheon meeting for 2 p.m. Sunday at Elmer's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North (Magic Valley Mall).

For more information, call Kathryn at 734-6027 or Sue at 734-8203.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Steppin' out

Dances and bands in the Magic Valley this weekend:

JEROME — The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight today and Sunday at Dano's.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

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

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.

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Briefly in the arts

Jefferson committee plans spaghetti dinner

JEROME — The Parent Advisory Committee at Jefferson Elementary School has planned a spaghetti dinner for 5:30 to 8 p.m. today in the cafeteria at the school on North Filmore.

The menu features spaghetti (with meat sauce or meatless sauce), salad, bread, drink and ice cream. Entertainment is scheduled throughout the evening. Students and others will share musical talents using an electronic piano from 5:30 to 6 p.m., first-graders will perform from 6 to 6:15 p.m., second-graders from 6:15 to 6:30 p.m., and third- and fourth-graders at 6:45 p.m. Fourth-grade students involved in the Invention Convention will demonstrate inventions created to eat spaghetti beginning at 6:30 p.m. A guest group, "One Accord," will perform from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12 or \$15 for a family. Tickets are available in the school office or at the door. Proceeds will be used to purchase the electronic piano used for the entertainment.

Valley Singers, Soft Touch perform at benefit concert

BURLEY — A benefit concert featuring the Valley Singers and Soft Touch is planned for this weekend.

"A Celebration of Spring" is the groups' annual concert. It will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium at the Burley High School.

The Valley Singers have a varied repertoire that appeals to people of all ages. Numbers range from "Paint Your Wagon" to "Phantom of the Opera" and from "Rudolf" to "The Sound of Music." The Soft Touch is a contemporary 1970s hit, "Soft Rain." Soloists include Gary Jones of Burley as bass and Janna Critchfield of Oakley as mezzo soprano. Alan Hale directs and Jeff Rasmussen accompanies the group.

"Satin Sounds," a trio featuring Priscilla Richins, Renae Snyder and Mary Smith, also will perform. Betty Perry is the accompanist.

"Soft Touch," an acclaimed double quartet, will top off the evening's performance. Peggy Harris, Arnie Hansen, Juna Taylor, Randy Jensen, Jacque Lee, Clay Handy and Lynne and David Williams will present some of their most enjoyed pieces, along with a fresh arrangement of a 1950s favorite, "Misty," and a version of the Beach Boys' hit, "Good Vibrations."

Tickets are \$3 for individuals or \$6 for families. Proceeds will be donated to the Joey Wilson Pancreas Transplant Fund. Donations above the ticket amount will be appreciated and can be made at the concert.

Spring Fest scheduled this weekend at armory

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fifth Annual Spring Fest is planned for this weekend.

Handmade crafts and baked goodies and candies will be displayed and sold from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory.

The public is invited. For more information, call Donna Forreburg at 323-6544 after 5 p.m. or Pam Webb at 326-8656 after 6 p.m.

Hagerman senior class presents 'Robin Hood'

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman High School senior class will present "The Legend of Robin Hood." Sort of... at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Prince Memorial Gymnasium.

Cost is \$1 per person. The public is invited.

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Twin Falls library celebrates National Week

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library will celebrate National Library Week Monday through April 15.

The Children's Services Department has planned "A Night of 1,000 Stars" as the focal point of the celebration.

Staff members have invited community leaders representing various age groups and interests to share the best in "Frog literature" in a program set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Storywell Kiva at the library.

The theme is "Ribbit, Ribbit, Read It."

Sheriff Wayne Tousley and Julie Fanslow will be the featured presenters. Rebecca Strobel represents the young adult reader and the Magic Valley Home Educators will share tales of a modern frog. Kerry Lavelle and Lindsey Wagner will present a puppet adaptation of an episode from the children's story of "Frog and Toad" by Arnold Lobel.

Kindie Childs will lead a class of kindergarteners from the Valley Christian School in presenting "Barley Garfield and the Frogs." Treats, book drawings and a special appearance by "Fearless the Frog" are included in the event.

For more information, call the

Children's Services Department at the library at 733-2964.

Children 6-14 invited to enter writing contest

DUBOIS — Children ages 6 to 14 are invited to participate in the Electric! Shocking! School Magazine's writing contest.

Stories and poems will be judged in two age groups, 6 to 9, and 10 to 14.

Contributions must include the child's name, age, school, address and phone number. Deadline is April 17.

Send entries to The Electric! Shocking! School Magazine, Lindy Ross Elementary School, P.O. Box 237, Dubois, ID 83423. For more information, call (208) 374-5206.

CSI drama department to perform 'Romeo, Juliet'

TWIN FALLS — The drama department at the College of Southern Idaho will present "Romeo and Juliet" at 8 p.m. April 19-22 and April 24-26 in Theater 119 at the Fine Arts Center on the CSI campus.

Cost is \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be reserved by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2345 or Ext. 2339.

Chorale opens rehearsals; registration for concert

TWIN FALLS — Rehearsals and registration for the Magic Valley Chorale pops concert will begin at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building Room 133.

The pops concert is scheduled for Mother's Day, May 14.

Dance Arts Alliance sponsors dance workshop

TWIN FALLS — A dance workshop and scholarship audition sponsored by the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance and the College of Southern Idaho will be held May 6 in the auditorium and large gymnasium at O'Leary Junior High School.

Participants will compete for scholarships to the IDAA/CSI Summer Dance Camp planned for July 16-29 at CSI.

Students trying out must be at least 11 years old and not older than 18 by Oct. 15, 1995, although high school graduates are eligible. They must audition in the proper age group and must have proof of age, at least two years of formal dance training and be a full-time student of a teacher who is a member of the IDAA in order to receive the IDAA part of the scholarship. Those whose teachers are not

members of IDAA are still eligible for the CSI portion of the award. Classes will begin at 8:30 p.m. with auditions for each age division and audition following the class.

Students whose teachers are IDAA members must pay \$5 per class by April 28 or \$7

per class after that day. Cost for those whose teachers are not members is \$7 before April 28 and \$9 after. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2270 or Bonnie Eisen-Tario at 736-0373.

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Jefferson Starship guitarist brings Twin Falls memories

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, one of the architects of the Cold War, modestly called his autobiography, "Present at Creation."

You could say as much about Craig Chaquico and rock 'n' roll.

"From 1975 through 1990, I was the lead guitarist on every record the Jefferson Starship (and Starship) made," said Chaquico, 40, who headed for Twin Falls next Monday for a guitar clinic. "I feel like I've been through the history of rock."

Not entirely, but certainly a colorful slice of it. Jefferson Starship, nee Jefferson Airplane, led '60s-era American bands in records sold, angry exits and threatened lawsuits.

It started, famously, during San Francisco's Summer of Love in 1965. Chaquico (pronounced chuck-ee-so) was a 10-year-old kid in nearby Sacramento recovering from an encounter with a drunken driver.

"The one thing I could do was play the guitar," he said. "But at first, just the high-E string because my hands were bandaged."

The Jefferson Airplane had started to get play on Bay Area rock radio stations, and by the time "Somebody to Love" was released in 1966 with its trademark guitar riffs and Grace Slick's muscular, sexy vocal, Chaquico was a fan.

"We used to tell our parents we were going to spend the night at each other's houses and then we'd sneak off to San Francisco to a concert," he said.

The Grateful Dead and Big Brother and the Holding Company, Janis Joplin's band, were also popular San Francisco acts, but by the summer of 1967, the Jefferson Airplane was the only Bay Area rock band with a top-10 record — "Somebody to Love," followed two months later by "White Rabbit."

"I saw them at Altamont (the infamous Northern California Rolling Stones concert broken up by the Hells Angels) in 1969, and I thought they were great," Chaquico said. "I had no idea I would ever get a chance to play with them."

Chaquico was good enough to start performing, underage, in local clubs by the age of 14. In 1971, Slick caught his act, and when the Jefferson Airplane broke apart in mid-air, Chaquico got an audition — and the job.

By 18, he was playing lead guitar with a cast of legendary rockers twice his age.

"It was weird," he said. "Asking advice from these people I'd listened



Craig Chaquico has been through 'the history of rock' with his years as lead guitarist for Jefferson Starship.

to for years, and then playing on the same stage and in the same studio with them."

The newly rechristened Jefferson Starship consisted of Slick and her sometime partner, Paul Kantner; violinist Papa John Creach; bassists David Freiberg and Pete Sears, and drummer John Barbata.

The departure of vocalist Marty Balin, guitarist Jorma Kaukonen and bassist Jack Cassidy, had left the Starship a very different sound, long on harmonies and sound-studio magic. The mix was scrambled further when Balin rejoined the band just before it released "Miracles" in the fall of 1975.

"Miracles" was in the top 10 soon after it was released," Chaquico said. "I thought wowww."

"Count on Me" followed in 1978,

spending 11 weeks on the Billboard charts, before Slick left the band. Balin was gone a year later.

"It was a vocal-oriented group, but the longer I was with the band, the more chances I got to show what I could do with a guitar," he said. "On 'Jane' I got a 27-second guitar solo. The record company had to be talked into keeping it in."

When Kantner, the last remaining original member of the Airplane, departed Jefferson Starship in 1984, the band broke up amid a storm of legal acrimony. When it reformed in the spring of 1985 as just Starship, it included Slick, Chaquico, vocalist Mickey Thomas, Sears and drummer Don Baldwin.

For the second time in Chaquico's tenure, the Starship's music had a very different texture — this time,

singer Don Edwards, came up with for the Warner Western label.

"The opening cut of the package, 'Commutin'/Ridin,'" sums up its spirit. Mitchell said he wrote "Commutin'" "We had no idea that it was going to be an album," Mitchell said. "The reason we taped that show (at the William Edington Scott Theatre in Fort Worth, Texas) was to listen to it and consider doing an album." The entertainers and the audience meshed so well that the tape became the album.

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Monday clinic

Guitarist Craig Chaquico will present a clinic at Welch's Music, 837 Pole Line Road, at 7:30 p.m. Monday. There is no admission charge.

with harder-edged harmonies and more commercial sound.

And, in quick succession, three No. 1 records.

By the time Slick left again in 1988 to rejoin Balin, Kantner, Kaukonen and Cassidy as the reconstituted Jefferson Airplane, the Starship had released "We Built This City," "Sara" and "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now," the latter from the movie, "Mannequin." Starship spent 68 weeks on the Billboard charts between 1985 and 1989, and recorded the only two gold records — "We Built This City" and "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" — in the Airplane/Starship's 15-year operational history. The band was finally grounded in 1990.

"I was 35 years old with 15 years' experience with Starship and no job," Chaquico said. "So I decided to do what I wanted to do."

That turned out to be guitar instruments. His work is a frequent visitor to the Billboard instrumental charts.

"I do a lot of clinics, and I think I get as much pleasure from hearing a 10-year-old beginner play as I do from hearing a Segovia recording," he said. "What counts for a guitar is what you do with what you have, not how long you've been playing."

Chaquico acknowledges that the star rock guitarist — pickers of the caliber of Eric Clapton, Carlos Santana, Jimi Hendrix, Steve Miller — is gone from the spotlight, but he doesn't believe that guitar virtuosity is absent from alternative rock.

"It's different, but that doesn't mean it's not as good," he said. "Guitarists are finding new kinds of music; just listen to 'MTV Unplugged.'"

And he still stays in touch with Slick, a fellow resident of Marin County north of San Francisco, since 20 years after she launched his rock career.

"She told me not too long ago I ought to record a song where the guitar was the star and the vocalists were the interlude," he said.

"It's not a bad idea."

Spielberg tops Premiere list of 100 most powerful

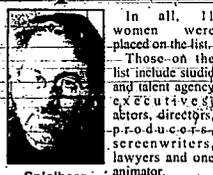
New York Daily News

They're rich, bright and popular, according to Premiere magazine, which Wednesday released its list of Hollywood's 100 most powerful people.

At the top of the list is Steven Spielberg — director of "E.T.," "Jurassic Park" and "Schindler's List" — who recently formed his own movie studio, DreamWorks SKG with Jeffrey Katzenberg (No. 8) on the list.

"Forrest Gump" star Tom Hanks (No. 29 last year) broke through to the Top 10, coming in at No. 6, edging out fellow big-screen hunk Tom Cruise.

For the first time a woman cracked the Top 10 list since its six years in existence. Sherry Lansing, chairwoman and CEO of Motion Picture Group at Paramount Pictures, moved from No. 13 to No. 9.



Spielberg

They were selected based on their ability to excite his or her will and influence on the making of motion pictures, according to the magazine's editor, Susan Lync.

"The Power List measures how deeply an individual can affect the movie business," said Lync. "Putting together such a list is obviously a subjective venture, but it does reflect how an individual is perceived by his or her peers in the industry."

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Past, present intersect in CD by cowboy

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Waddie Mitchell opened the telephone conversation with a weather report.

"I got 6 inches of snow here overnight," said the cowboy poet from his home in Elko County, Nev.

It was not at all surprising that Mitchell would be so attuned to the land. Until about four years ago, when he went on the road full time as a poet, Mitchell spent all of his life on ranches. He even dropped out of high school to cowboy, and that was the life he lived for 26 years.

And, despite any sideways glances he might have gotten during a month of performing at the Rainbow Room, smack-dab in the middle of New York City, he understands that this is a rural nation.

"Probably less than 50 percent of Americans today don't relate to the rural lifestyle," he said.

That doesn't mean that half of us have grown up on farms and ranches, but it means that we're connected enough to have witnessed a sunset on a relative's farm or spent enough time in the country to recognize the scent of alfalfa.

That's what cowboy poetry is about, Mitchell said. It's about the universal nature of human experience, as he puts it.

He has witnessed it in storytellers' gatherings, where Chinese tales and Irish tales bear striking similarities.

He witnessed it at the 11th annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko last month, which welcomed the Russian poet Yevgeny Yevushenko and some Native American poets. A capacity crowd of 12,000 was on hand.

"The genre has taken another step," Mitchell said, describing how he sat enthralled as Yevushenko read in Russian then waited while a translator



Waddie Mitchell
Tours with his poetry

read his works in English. "He is one of the greatest living poets in the world today."

The Native American poets, Mitchell said, reminded him that "the past is important to our everyday lives. You can hear their songs in their rhythms. You can hear the earth movements — from buffalo running to the sounds of a babbling brook."

The intersection of the past and the present is very much alive in "The Bard and the Balladeer: Live From Cowtown," a CD that Mitchell and his

friend, singer Don Edwards, came up with for the Warner Western label.

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NO, WE'LL PLAY FOR "KEEPS"
FOR "KEEPS"? YOU MEAN YOU'VE PLAYED BEFORE?
LET'S SAY I DIDN'T JUST ARRIVE ON THE STAGE COACH.

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

MOM AN' OPIMENT ON A BOAT- SHE SAID I CAN PHEND DYT I'M GING ON A BOAT, TOO!!
DIS PUDDLE HAN'T BIG ENOUGH- BUT I'M GOING TO GO SOMEWHERE!
WANNA COME W/ ME TO THE FUNNEL- BE YOU'LL BE SAFE- YOU'LL BE SAFE- YOU'LL BE SAFE- I'VE BEEN THERE LOTS O' TIMES!
AN DON'T WORRY- YOU'LL BE SAFE- YOU'LL BE SAFE- YOU'LL BE SAFE- WITH ME!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

THIS BAD GRADE IS LOMERING MY SELF-ESTEEM!
THEN YOU SHOULD WORK HARDER- YOU DON'T GET BAD GRADES.
YOUR DENIAL OF MY VICTIMHOOD IS LOMERING MY SELF-ESTEEM!

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Pickles
By Brian Crane

OH, NO, I'VE GOT CHOCOLATE ALL OVER MY FACE- I THINK I HEAR GRANDMA COMING!
IF SHE SEES ME LIKE THIS SHE'LL LICK HER HANKY (AND LAME MY FACE OFF WITH IT!)
ALL THAT GALVA IS SO GROSS AND DISGUSTING- WHAT AM I GOING TO DO, RAGDOL?
SLURP! SLURP!

Garfield
By Jim Davis

CHAPTER ONE: "ENCOURAGING YOUR CAT TO EXERCISE"
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I THINK I'LL SLEEP IN THE CAR.

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The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WE'RE GOING TO WIN THIS CASE!
HOW DO YOU KNOW?
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Hagar the Horrible
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HOW DO THEY ALWAYS KNOW?!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

INSTEAD OF GOING OUT WITH THE GUYS TONIGHT, I THOUGHT I'D STAY HOME AND DO WHAT YOU WANT TO DO
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO?
WASH MY HAIR, DO MY NAILS, AND PUT IN EYE DROPS
I THOUGHT YOU HEARD THE SIREN'S CALL TONIGHT?
FALSE ALARM

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

I JUST FELT A CHILL - I THINK ANOTHER ICEBERG FELL OFF!

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

DOUGHNUTS, EH? THAT SOUNDS GOOD... I'LL TAKE ONE!
EVER WONDER WHY THEY PUT THE HOLE IN THE MIDDLE OF A DOUGHNUT?
AND JUST WHERE ELSE WOULD YOU SUGGEST THEY PUT IT?

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Many consider you a mystic. You blend arrogance, independence with mystery. You are sensitive, emotional, a perfectionist, your own most severe critic. Members of opposite roles may be stirring, challenging, sexy. Different cycle involves unique organization, business venture, marital status, possible addition to family. Social activities accelerate during April, you'll be asked to participate in political, charitable campaign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let go of losing proposition! Weight of tax burden involving property is too heavy - mark it as history. Trade offer valid, soul mate could be just around the corner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Bright light shines! Darker corners of residence receive benefit of greater illumination. Answer affirmative, force start in different direction. Leo plays outstanding role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Midas Touch! Money here, there, everywhere. Emphasis on investment, location of lost article, renewal of confidence. Trust -

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those who recently neglected you should be paying a dear price. Accent diversity, versatility, blend humor with profundity. Cycle high, you'll be rewarded for wise choice.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on written material, communication from foreign land. Emphasize distribution, display - exchange of ideas could lead to serious relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be saying, "This is more like it!" You'll be with loved one, music will play, you'll dance to your own tune. Domestic adjustment involves residence, marital status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual you admire confesses, "You remain a mystery to me." Project content highlights philosophy, lifestyle, publishing, journey. Demonstration of psychic powers featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on organization, recognition of deadline, intense and contemporaneous relationship. Lively discussion involves money, investments, possible inheritance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Capricorn's message. Legal affairs dominate. Complex project, project concept by copyright. Don't leave matters to chance! Communication involves overseas distribution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't remain a mystery to me, focus on direction - emphasize originality, color coordination, sex appeal. Be unorthodox, utilize elements of timing, surprise.

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Heiress Duke sought crocs for shoes

Certainly you remember Duke DeLoach - who? - don't you? History notes the tobacco heiress once sent a crew to South America in search of crocodiles, or whatever looked like crocodiles, to replenish her wardrobe of shoes and handbags. Victor Hugo ate unpeeled oranges daily.

In 59 percent of the households nationwide, at least one person, polls suggest, drinks milk straight out of the carton. Believe hit-and-run youngsters in the afternoon outnumber barefoot men at midnight, but neither talk much to pollsters, and there's hardly any way to catch them with milk mustaches.

Unauthenticated anecdotal evidence suggests stones rained out of the sky over China's Shansi Province in 1490 (it's still an estimated 10,000 people, according to Sky & Telescope magazine. Confirmed meteorite fatalities don't even come close to that one.

Do you remember many of the spoken words you've heard on television? The scholar Justin Kaplan studied the wise sayings of the world. After editing the 1992 edition of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, he observed, "Television, despite its enormous presence, turns out to have added pitifully few lines to the communal memory."

Delaware is the only state wherein the counties are divided into "hundreds."

Traditional "man's work" inside the house was not determined by what he was willing to do, but by what his wife was willing to let him do. A husband could help, but not take charge. For example, he could bring in the firewood, but not do the cooking. "So says authority on old social orders and other outdated curiosities.

The woman over age 40 is 128 percent more likely to bear a left-handed child.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?



Marcus Burnett, left, (Martin Lawrence) and Mike Lowrey (Will Smith) key up for a high-stakes shoot-out in the action comedy 'Bad Boys.'

'Bad Boys:' Whatcha gonna do?

Knight-Ridder News Service

Movie review

In movie math, two funny people don't always add up to twice the fun. But, in "Bad Boys," Will Smith and Martin Lawrence a comedy duo who can do no wrong.

Smith and Lawrence carry Smith and Wesson as a pair of Miami cops shielding a witness (Tea Leoni) from the bad guys trying to rub her out. From the opening scene, these two Miami cops establish a loose, wack-cracking rhythm that keeps you for a good time.

Lawrence's character is an extension of the sweet, foul-mouthed persona he projected in last year's stand-up movie, "You So Crazy." An awkward smoothie, he tries to be cool but he isn't, and the space between cool and uncool is where his humor lives.

Smith is 'cool. A single guy (Lawrence is married), he has the well-funded lifestyle that Lawrence covets and Smith never lets him for-

get it (both men sport goatees/mustaches that make them look like finalists in a dirt-eating contest — you imagine Smith had his first and Lawrence copied it). Smith is tough enough to pull off the action elements of "Bad Boys," but he can also make nearly any line funny (listen for "Back up, put the gun down and get me a package of Tropical Fruit Bubblelicious").

The two actors work together so well that "Bad Boys" has "sequel" written all over it. Maybe next time out, they'll get a story — "Bad Boys" hide-the-girl-kill-the-she-can-testify plot was shop-worn the first time they used it on "Starsky and Hutch," but director Michael Bay pretends it's brand-new. It's not, and after we get used to the stunning Miami locations, "Bad Boys" bogs down in routine car chases and shoot-outs.

Leoni's character is under-written, too. Like all beautiful crime victims, she lives in a fabulous loft apartment decorated with museum-quality artwork, and she wears skirts that barely keep her privates private. Sundappercized Leoni, who looks like a roughed-up Annette Bening, seems capable of going beyond the bimbo trappings, but "Bad Boys" never gives her a chance.

In general, the women of "Bad Boys" don't come off well (if you're keeping score, they include a bimbo, a hooker, a nag and an emasculating boss lady). But bad boys Smith and Lawrence more than make up for it. Especially if you know that this movie was originally going to star deadweights Dana Carvey and Jon Lovitz in their roles — a tidbit which makes Smith and Lawrence's work look less like clever acting and more like a public service. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

'Goofy', 'Born to be Wild' reach Magic Valley theaters

Los Angeles Times

New movies

Movies playing in the Magic Valley this weekend. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and ratings are by the Los Angeles Times.

"Born to Be Wild" — The filmmakers went to great lengths to create an absolutely convincing gorilla, via technical wizardry, only to waste their efforts on a trite, predictable comedy-adventure about a boy (Will Horne) and a gorilla on the run from Oakland to the Canadian border. (PG, for mild language.) (Twin Cinema)

"A Goofy Movie" — Disney animated feature starring Goofy and his son Max as they attempt to bond on a camping trip. Tiny tots probably won't mind it too much; adults may approve of the little civics lessons tucked into the tomfoolery. (G.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Dolores Claiborne" — The jumbleheaded piece of fiction by Stephen King to reach the screen is never quite sure what kind of film it means to be. The plot centers on suspicious deaths but doesn't manage to be more than sporadically thrilling. Kathy Bates, however, is terrific in the title role. (R, language and domestic abuse.) (Twin Cinema)

"Forrest Gump" — Director Robert Zemeckis uses the story of a holy fool as a way to examine the turbulent recent decades of American history through a genially cracked lens. (PG-13, for some drug content, sensuality and war violence.) (Twin Cinema, Burley Theater)

"Heavyweights" — Lousy Disney

comedy for preteens about a summer camp for fat kids. Ben Stiller plays the fitness guru who takes over the camp. Someone should have taken over the movie. (G.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

"Major Payne" — Although too familiar and predictable for adults, this Damon Wayans movie is fine for youngsters and allows Wayans to shine as the most zealous Marine imaginable, who winds up commanding a unit of junior R.O.T.C. misfits. (PG-13, for some crude humor and "behavior.") (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Man of the House" — Chevy Chase couldn't be better as a fearless Seattle federal prosecutor facing the trial of his life as he tries to win the approval of his lover's feisty, jealous 11-year-old son (Jonathan Taylor Thomas). The trouble is his mother (Farrah Fawcett) really hasn't prepared her son for her new live-in lover. (PG, for mild thematic material.) (Twin Cinema, Gooding Cinema, Ace Theatre of Wendell)

"Muriel's Wedding" — A wickedly mocking but empathetic comedy about a young woman desperate to get married. Winner of four Australian academy awards, including best picture, it features a smashing starring performance by Toni Collette as the hapless Muriel and marks a potent debut for writer-director P.J. Hogan. (R, sex-related dialogue and some sexuality.) (The Movie House of Ketchum)

"Outbreak" — Dustin Hoffman is a crusading physician trying to save

the world from a killer plague in this preposterous but slam-bang action thriller that is really a B-movie with A credits. Morgan Freeman and Rene Russo co-star. (R, language.) (Mall Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Tall Tale" — Nick Stahl stars as a boy in the Old West at the turn of the century who combines with three mythic heroes — Paul Bunyan, Pecos Bill, and John Henry — to defeat the villainous railroad baron threatening to roll over the family farm. Hackneyed in places and not eccentric enough, but often eye-poppingly beautiful. Jeremiah Chachik directed. (PG, for Western Violence.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Tank Girl" — A gender-bending "Road Warrior," this futuristic actioner depicts a 2033 post-apocalyptic world in which water is more scarce than your buddies on mowing day. Lori Petty plays the tough woman with the armored vehicle, with the evil Malcolm McDowell heading the Department of Water. (Twin Cinema)

"Tommy Boy" — This rowdy, rambunctious comedy turns loose on the big screen SNL's hefty dynamo Chris Farley, and David Spade as his diminutive sidekick. Farley plays a loud, boisterous rich guy who must now save the family business, with the help of the understandably dubious Spade. With Brian Dennehy, Dan Aykroyd, Bo Derek, Rob Lowe and Julie Warner. (PG-13, for sex-related humor, some drug content and nudity.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

Spring new-movie slump has studios craving summer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Here's one way to see how poorly today's movies are performing: Duck into a local theater. At a prime-time showing of "Tank Girl" four days after its debut, a total of two people bought tickets.

This United Artists adaptation of a futuristic comic book, which earned a pitiful \$2 million in its debut weekend, isn't the only new movie that's bombing. March admissions were the worst of the 1990s, and Hollywood can't wait for summer — and its big-budgeted blockbusters — to arrive.

Only two recent movies — Warner Bros. "Outbreak" and Paramount's "The Brady Bunch Movie" — have done moderately well at the ticket window so far this year.

The new Warner Bros. gorilla movie "Born to Be Wild" played worse than "Tank Girl," bringing in \$1.7 million in its first weekend. Other recent washouts include Fox's "Bye Bye, Love," Disney's "Tall Tale: The Unbelievable Adventures of Pecos Bill," "Roommates" and "Heavyweights"; Paramount's "Losing Isaiah," and TriStar's "Hideaway."

North American ticket sales for March were \$301.3 million, a five-

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year low and an 11 percent decrease from last March. Year-to-date revenues are \$957 million, down more than 10 percent from last year's \$1.07 billion. The slump looks even worse, when slightly higher ticket prices are factored in.

"I don't think it's the economy," I don't think it's the weather. In fact, there's no baseball, so business should be even better than that is," says Mitch Goldman, whose New Line Cinema is banking on its "Don Juan De Marco" to catch on after its Friday debut. The company's "The Mangle" disappeared days after its March 3 premiere.

Studio executives have looked everywhere to explain the anemic business. The answer always comes back home: They're making bad movies.

Specifically, Hollywood is making bad, cheap movies. The films aren't simply poorly plotted and acted, they look bad, too. Most of the failing movies are aimed at narrow audiences — the bloody horror flick, the flutenee joke comedy, the action-adventure macho movie.

'Zorro' a cut above the rest

Knight-Ridder News Service

Format: DOS CD-ROM
Estimated Selling Price, manufacturer: \$40, Capstone Software.
Category: Cinematic/Adventure.
Requires: One.
Recommended ages: 10 and up.
How the game works: In this "Prince of Persia"-like game, you play the legendary Zorro of 19th century Southern California. Your adventure begins with the priests of La Refugio Sagrado Mission, who discovered gold on their land, but sealed the mine after word of their discovery spread. During your adventure, armed with only your whip and sword, you explore ancient ghost ships and fend off vultures, man-eating plants and soldiers. Beat these enemies, then return the gold to the village and be free.

Good points, bad points: What's surprising is that this game is made in California. Capstone's team of game developers have created an excellent game that features sharp graphic animation and full-motion

Games people play

video footage. CD-quality sound drives the game and takes you back to a swashbuckling era. Only bad point for a few PC owners is that you may not hear sound from your soundcard, only from your PC speaker. To fix this, log onto America Online, go to AOL Forum, then type in keyword "CAPSTONE." Download the patch from the game patch folder to "Zorro" file on your hard drive. If you don't own a modem, call tech support for a free patch disc at (305) 373-3770. AOL members are able to order Capstone products directly from the company via the online Capstone Store. Call (800) 468-7226.

Tip: Beware of hidden soldiers, trap doors, mine shaft wonders. Also learn which keyboard keys control the whip and sword; the faster you learn this, the longer Zorro will live. The Verdict: On guard, slash, slash, slash — "Zorro" is a mark above the rest.

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The Times-News

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These Home Based Businesses May Prove To Be Too Easy; Could Create Substantial Cash Income 24 Hours A Day

First Time Entrepreneur Earns \$13,800 A Month
Want A Second Paycheck Without Getting A Second Job?

By Brandon Lewis

TWIN FALLS, ID - An Educational and entrepreneurial marketing company is sponsoring a three hour evening workshop that explains how it is possible to start a home-based business that eliminates the need for many normal business expenses such as employees, a retail establishment, and high overhead. This amazing workshop discloses how individuals with little or no business experience are earning thousands of dollars or more each month. The most startling fact is that this income is being generated without the need to invest large sums of money, dedicate a substantial time commitment, or sell face-to-face with customers. Business professionals verify that thousands of men and women have discovered how to get a second paycheck without getting a second job.

These dramatic results come partly from the secret business techniques explained in this informative workshop combined with easy-to-follow instructions. But there's so much more. During this eye-opening monetary session you will learn how one entrepreneur used these little known secrets to build a business that paid him an average of \$13,800 a month over four months.

Despite this extraordinary success, a problem exists. A company spokesman explains the dilemma: "Most entrepreneurs have never been exposed to businesses that can be started for literally a few hundred dollars, require only a few hours a week, and provide literally thousands of dollars in additional cash flow. These would-be entrepreneurs have never heard how they could be traveling or vacationing anywhere in the world while still earning an income of hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars a week. Where then, can the aspiring entrepreneur learn how to start a profitable home-based business that others have already proven successful?"

In this upcoming comprehensive money-making business workshop, Profit Education Systems, Inc. has used its marketing contacts to invite successful experts who will explain and demonstrate how select and proven money-making home-based businesses can be started without risking large amounts of money and dedicating huge amounts of time. Amazingly, these instructors will show how it is possible to receive an income 24 hours a day. When you attend this remarkable home business workshop you will find out how to get a second paycheck without getting a second job.

This one-of-a-kind workshop will be held in Twin Falls on Tuesday, April 11th at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, located at 1357 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls. Registration begins at 6:00 p.m. with the workshop commencing at 6:30 p.m. The admission fee of \$15 can be paid at the door, but Profit Education Systems, Inc. has agreed to waive the admission fee if you call their toll free number and pre-register now. Call 1-800-946-9994 for pre-registration and you will avoid the admission fee and attend for free.

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Backbeat

British rock band Oasis works for success in the United States

Knight-Ridder News Service

The members of Oasis have noticed a few changes since they first visited the U.S. last fall. They're staying in nicer hotels. The tour bus is bigger and more lavish. The crowds at concerts are bigger, too. "The last time we were playing for a couple of hundred people," says guitarist Paul (Bonhead) Arthur.

"Now, all over the place, we're getting 1,000, 1,500 people. They know us better now. They've got the record, they know the songs. We're getting a better reaction."

No kidding. Hailing from Manchester in Northern England, Oasis is on a hot streak that shows no signs of letting up. Its debut album, "Definitely Maybe," has sold more than 250,000 copies, and songs such as "Live Forever" and "Supersonic" are modern rock radio favorites. Granted, those figures aren't quite in the league of Pearl Jam or Nirvana. But it's important to remember that Oasis is making greater headway on these shores than any British band since alternative rock became the choice of the pop mainstream.

This is after disappointing showings by predecessors such as London Suede and Blur, who were well-lipped in their homeland but couldn't make that translate across the Atlantic. "Those bands aren't prepared to do it," says Oasis' singer, Liam Gallagher, who boldly declares himself "Rock" in "Definitely Maybe," the beginning of "Definitely Maybe." "We'll grab America. You've got to work, and that's about it."



English group 'Oasis' finds they are staying in nicer hotels and traveling in a larger and more lavish tour bus since their rising fame in America.

Arthur elaborates, explaining that unlike his peers, Oasis is "prepared to come here on a regular basis. We're not going to come here for a two-week tour and say 'Forget it.' Blur, which is not my favorite band, is well capable of making it big in America, but I don't think they're prepared to put in the work you've got to do. America will forget about you if you're not there enough."

Neither Arthur nor Gallagher think Oasis' success is the harbinger of a new British invasion. "That's not the one," says Arthur, though he lists the Verve and Pulp as two personal favorites to watch. Stones Roses' new

album disappointed him, he says, and he considers the surging Elastica "just a flash in the pan, here today, gone tomorrow. They can't write songs." Clearly, the Oasis boys have no problem sharing their opinions. So it should be no surprise that their bout of success comes as no surprise to them.

"We didn't want anything less," says Arthur, 29. "We're always aiming for the best, and we're confident we can do that."

Gallagher, meanwhile, has been preparing for this all his life. "I've always been a star," says the 22-year-old singer, "and now I'm just a star in

a band. I used to walk down the street years ago and feel special... even if I didn't have anything to do. Maybe I had a big ego as a kid, but I thought that was the way it was."

Oasis came together about three years ago, from the ashes of a group called Rain. Gallagher, Arthur, bassist Paul McGuigan and drummer Tony McCarroll were joined by Gallagher's older brother Noel, whose only demand was that he play lead guitar and be the sole songwriter. Considering Oasis' string of hit singles in Britain, it wasn't a bad trade-off.

The quintet trained for success; it spent a year and a half rehearsing in a basement, emerging with a finished sound and a focused direction. After just nine performances, the group was signed to a recording contract.

Oasis' quick ascent has ranked some in its path. So has its outspokenness; at the recent British Music Awards, Liam Gallagher (who's also become notorious for his spats with brother Noel) refused to pose with and then gratuitously insulted Blur. Oasis was also sued by former members of the New Seekers, who claimed Oasis' song "Shakermaker" was a steal of their big 1972 hit "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing (In Perfect Harmony)." The case was settled out of court.

"Of course it sounds like it," Arthur admits, "but it wasn't written to sound like that. Liam actually sings a couple of lines at the gigs. People tell me that the start of 'Cigarettes and Alcohol' is T. Rex's 'Get It On'; of course it is. We won't deny it."

Farris 'knows' she's got the top single

Knight-Ridder News Service

Top of the charts

Best-selling records this week, according to Radio & Records "National Airplay Overview" chart. (Number in parentheses is a record's position on last week's chart; D denotes a debut; B indicates album or song breaking into the charts.)

- Singles**
- 1 (1) Dionne Farris/"I Know" (Columbia)
 - 2 (2) Sheryl Crow/"Strong Enough" (A&M)
 - 3 (6) Blessed Union of Souls/"I Believe" (EMI)
 - 4 (4) Green Day/"When I Come Around" (Reprise)
 - 5 (5) Jamie Walters/"Told On" (Atlantic)
 - 6 (8) Real McCoy/"Another Night" (Arista)
 - 7 (3) Madonna/"Take A Bow" (Maverick/Sire/WB)
 - 8 (10) Martin Page/"In The House Of Stone And Light" (Mercury)
 - 9 (11) Firehouse/"I Live My Life For You" (Epic)
 - 10 (9) Melissa Etheridge/"If I Wanted To" (Island)
 - Country
 - 1 (3) Reba McEntire/"The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" (MCA)
 - 2 (5) Alabama/"Give Me One More Shot" (RCA)
 - 3 (6) John Michael Montgomery/"I Can Love You Like That" (Atlantic)
 - 4 (5) Brooks & Dunn/"Little Miss Honky Tonk" (Arista)
 - 5 (11) Tracy Byrd/"The Keeper Of The Stars" (MCA)
 - 6 (8) Randy Travis/"The Box" (WB)
 - 7 (1) Joe Diffie/"So Help Me God" (Epic)
 - 8 (2) Vince Gill/"Which Bridge To

- Cross" (Which Bridge To Burn) (MCA)
- 9 (10) Alan Jackson/"Song For The Life" (Arista)
- 10 (13) Tim McGraw/"Refried Dreams" (Curb)
- Alternative
- 1 (1) Live/"Lightning Crashes" (Radioactive)
- 2 (2) PJ Harvey/"Down By The Water" (Island)
- 3 (4) Elastica/"Connection" (DGC/Geffen)
- 4 (3) Better Than Ezra/"Good" (Swell/Elektra/EEG)
- 5 (6) Sponge/"Plowed" (WORK)
- 6 (8) Julianna Hatfield/"Universal Heart-Beat" (Mammoth/Atlantic)
- 7 (5) Oasis/"Live Forever" (Epic)
- 8 (6) Bush/"Everything Zen" (Trauma/Interscope)
- 9 (12) Matthews Sweet/"Sick Of Myself" (Zoo)
- 10 (11) Dave Matthews Band/"What Would You Say" (RCA)
- Albums
- 1 (1) Van Halen/"Balance" (WB)
- 2 (2) Live/"Throwing Copper" (Radioactive)
- 3 (3) Tom Petty/"Wildflowers" (WB)
- 4 (4) Pearl Jam/"Vitalogy" (Epic)
- 5 (7) Various Artists/"Encomium: A Tribute To Led Zeppelin" (Atlantic)
- 6 (6) Stone Temple Pilots/"Purple" (Epic)
- 7 (5) Various Artists/"The Jerky Boys" soundtrack (Atlantic)
- 8 (9) Stone Roses/"Second Coming" (Geffen)
- 9 (11) Bush/"Sixteen Stone" (Trauma/Interscope)
- 10 (8) Green Day/"Dookie" (Reprise)

Pearl Jam's summer tour to start in Boise

Los Angeles Times

Pearl Jam, whose touring plans were stymied last summer after a battle with Ticketmaster, will return to the stage in June for a 14-show national trek at alternative sites bypassing the ticket giant.

The band's summer tour kicks off June 16 at the Boise State University Pavilion with tickets being sold through a new high-tech telephone system.

"Pearl Jam is back and we're trying something brand-new," the group's manager, Kelly Curtis, said Monday in a phone interview from Seattle. "I hope the fans will be patient because we're bound to have a few hiccups with this new ticketing system as we tour unfolds. But if things work out the way we plan, we'll probably announce more shows before the summer is over."

Tickets to each concert will be sold through a new touch-tone computerized telephone system developed by Irvine, Calif.-based ETM Network. Under ETM's operator-free system, fans can order tickets by dialing an 800 number that will be announced in local radio and print ads weeks before each show. Patrons have the option to reserve seats by credit card or by sending a check or money order to ETM, which will then deliver tickets to their home by mail.

The ticket price for most shows will be \$18 plus a \$2 service charge — the exact amount that sparked a bitter feud last spring between Pearl Jam, the nation's best-selling rock group, and Los Angeles-based Ticketmaster, the world's largest ticketing firm. ETM will also charge an additional 45-cent handling fee.

"What Pearl Jam is doing is unprecedented," said Gary Bongiovanni, editor of Pollstar, the nation's leading concert trade journal.

"Trying to stage a national tour at venues not under exclusive contract to Ticketmaster is no piece of cake. There aren't many major facilities in that category and trying to sell tickets through an unconventional system will only make the undertaking that much more difficult."

A year has passed since Pearl Jam decided to bypass Ticketmaster after the firm refused to reduce its service fee per ticket below \$2.50 (plus handling fees). The dispute eventually led Pearl Jam to file a civil complaint with the U.S. Justice Department, accusing Ticketmaster of exercising a national monopoly over ticket distribution. The move triggered an ongoing federal probe into anti-competitive practices in the ticket distribution industry.

Ticketmaster pays a portion of the service fees it collects to maintain exclusive contracts with the owners of the nation's largest concert venues

and promotion firms. Those contracts were reviewed in 1991 when the Justice Department's antitrust division allowed the company to buy certain assets from its only major competitor.

Shrine Circus hits Boise this weekend

The Times-News

BOISE — The El Korah Shrine Circus will be in town today through Sunday at the Boise State University Pavilion. Showtimes are 4:30 and 8 p.m.

today; 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday; and 1 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under and are on sale now. Tickets are available at all Select-A-Seat Outlets or by charging by phone at (208) 385-1766.

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A Ribbon Cutting Ceremony with the Mayor, the staff of Primary Health, and members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday morning on April 18th, 1995 at 10 am. The public is welcome to attend.

Sports

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“If guys can't take a hit, they should go play tennis.”

— Edmonton defenseman Bryan Marchment, responding to NHL players criticizing his low hits

Briefly

Gooding plans boxing smoker for Saturday

GOODING — The third annual Gooding boxing smoker will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the old gymnasium at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

More than 15 bouts, featuring high school rodeo cowboys, plus a surprise match are planned. In addition, former Golden Glove boxer Chris Harbaugh of Wendell will battle Gooding's Darrin Hayman in the featured bout.

Tickets are \$10 for reserved seats, \$5 general admission. They can be purchased at Land Title and Escrow, the Wood River Inn, Seifert's Jewelry, Hub City Auto Parts or Pioneer Auto Body.

The event is expected to sell out, so tickets probably will not be available at the door. Proceeds go to the Fifth District High School Rodeo Club and the Gooding Jaycees for distribution to various charities.

District 6 rodeo rides tonight, tomorrow at CSI Expo Center

TWIN FALLS — High school rodeo cowboys and cowgirls from District 6, which includes the east end of the Magic Valley, will compete at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center tonight and tomorrow. Performances begin at 7 p.m. each night.

Gooding golfer chinks up ace on home course Wednesday

GOODING — Jim Nelson of Gooding hit a hole-in-one at the Gooding Golf Course Wednesday.

Nelson used a five-iron to drive the 156-yard fifth hole into a stiff wind. Witnesses were Nalon Childs, Oz Nelson and Troy Vitik.

Murtaugh fun run starts up this morning at gymnasium

MURTAUGH — The Red Devil Murtaugh Canyon fun run begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at Hulise Gymnasium.

The entry fee of \$15 includes a short-sleeved T-shirt and post-race food and drink. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each age group.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Events include a 2.5-mile walk, a 2.5-mile run, and a 10K (6.2-mile) over a course that has a steep grade into the canyon. There will also be a 1-mile fun run around the high school track for 6-12 year-olds.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

- College baseball: Treasure Valley at CSI, 5 p.m.
- High school golf: Burley, Declo, Kimberly, Valley, Gooding, Twin Falls, Jerome, Minico at Jerome Invitational, 9 a.m.
- High school baseball: Filer at Jerome JV (2) at 4 p.m. Minico JV at Burley, 4:30 p.m. Twin Falls JV at Wendell (2), 5 p.m.
- High school softball: Rigby at Minico, 4 p.m. Filer at Wendell, 4 p.m. Madison at Burley (2), 4:30 p.m.
- High school tennis: Bliss, Hagerman, Carey, Rimrock, Hagerman, Richfield, Maranatha at Glenna Ferry Rural Telephone Invitational, 2 p.m.
- High school tennis: Declo at Burley, 4 p.m.
- High school rodeo: District 6 at CSI Expo, 7 p.m.

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Twin Falls' Becki Patterson and Katie Flower of Centennial collide at second, causing Patterson to drop the ball during play in Twin Falls.

Bruins drop 2 against Centennial

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin-Falls High School softball team has a lot of catching up to do.

In their first full year of fast pitch, the Bruins are still learning to react to the quickness of the game. Thursday, Twin Falls fell to Centennial 14-4, 15-5 in its second doubleheader of the year.

"Centennial is pretty good," said Twin Falls coach Jerry Sivulich. "But we're just not acclimated to fast pitch yet."

The Patriots collected steals whenever the Bruins stopped to catch their breath.

"We still do that stand-around stuff," Sivulich said. "But I'm not worried."

Centennial has played in two more games than the Bruins and Sivulich said the knowledge of the game will come.

In the first game, Twin Falls stayed with Centennial in the first three innings, trailing only 4-7. But the Patriots kicked into high gear and shut out the Bruins the rest of the game.

Laura Robertson hit a triple in the first inning and a single in the last inning to lead the Bruin batters in game one.

In the second game, Twin Falls held Centennial scoreless in the first inning but could not capitalize, with only Robertson getting on base with a single to right field.

Two walks and two singles with a sacrifice grounder brought in three runs for the Patriots in the second inning.

The Bruins countered with two when Janine Yingt hit a triple, followed by a sac-



A bobbed ball by Centennial catcher Chrsley Bacon goes straight to an alert Jessica Yocum (center), as pitcher Tiffany Hansen reacts to the play.

trifice fly by Emily Maughan. A couple of walks and an error brought the second Bruin run across the plate.

Centennial scored in every inning after that, while Twin Falls collected only three hits and one run until the last inning.

With two down, Becki Patterson singled to left field and Amy Palmer brought her home with a triple. Katie McIntyre walked and Yingt hit a single scoring Palmer. A

fly-out to right field ended the game.

"We just have to be more aggressive," Sivulich said.

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Late clutch hitting salvages afternoon split for Eagles

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — (The College of Southern Idaho finally got something it had been looking for all day — clutch hitting — to salvage a doubleheader split with Utah Valley Thursday.

The Eagles will try to carry that momentum into today's contest against Region 18 Northern Division foe Treasure Valley. This three-game weekend set "could be the biggest of the season," CSI coach Skip Walker said after Thursday's last-inning victory.

Pinch-hitter Brandon Duckworth slipped a ground ball between the first- and second-basemen in the bottom of the seventh, scoring two runs for a 6-5 Golden Eagle win in the nightcap.

The Wolverines took the first game, 7-3, mainly because CSI didn't get that timely hitting.

"We came out here today not ready to play," Walker said, lamenting his team's "total lack of intensity."

That first game slump, in which the Eagles missed several scoring opportunities, continued in game two.

On deck

CSI Golden Eagles (20-17, 1-2) vs. Treasure Valley Chukars (16-16, 1-2)
Today: 5 p.m. (9 Innings)
Tomorrow: 1 p.m. (doubleheader)
Site: Frontier Field



CSI starting pitcher Mike Young had trouble finding the plate in the first inning, walking two runners that eventually scored on a 0-2 single by designated hitter Todd Williams.

Young was replaced by Jonathon Lampshire, who pitched five strong innings, giving up just one run. For most of that stretch, however, he got little help from his teammates.

"Guys, you're getting a strong pitching performance, but you're not doing any-



Players gather around CSI's Erik Highland, right, following his three-run homer in the fifth inning that tied the score during the second game against Utah Valley on Thursday.

thing with the bat," Walker told his crew after four scoreless Eagle innings.

Second-baseman Erik Highland must have been listening. He tied the game with one swing in the bottom of the fifth, driving a

three-run homer over the left-field wall. It was his second home run of the week and also his second of the season.

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Get 'em while they're hot! Small-market teams keep trading

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kansas City and Montreal continued their payroll purges Thursday, with the Royals dealing David Cone to Toronto and the Expos moving Marquis Grissom to Atlanta.

Montreal, which on Thursday sent starter Ken Hill to St. Louis and reliever John Wetteland to the New York Yankees, is attempting to cut its payroll to about \$12 million. In doing so, the Expos are dismantling the team that had the best record in baseball (74-40) when the strike began last August.

"It's happening. We're just out front. The money — it's starting to show that there's

not a lot of it," Expos general manager Kevin Malone said.

Kansas City sent outfielder Brian Marre to the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday before the unexpected deal for Cone. Kevin Appier and Tom Gordon could be gone by Friday, the deadline to offer contracts to players eligible for salary arbitration.

"Sometimes you have to bite some real tough bullets," said Bob Boone, the Royals' first-year manager. "You can't hide the fact that taking a Cy Young Award winner out of your rotation is a blow to the quality of your rotation. But nobody said it was going to be easy. I'm not going to cry in my beer and say poor me. What we're looking at is

the long-term health of this organization."

On the day before the mandatory reporting date for the delayed spring training, several players agreed to new contracts. Pitcher Pete Harnisch agreed to a three-year deal with the New York Mets and third baseman Charlie Hayes signed with the Philadelphia Phillies for \$1 million plus the chance to make \$500,000 more in performance bonuses.

Cincinnati agreed to deals with its three players in salary arbitration: catcher Eddie Taubensee (\$710,000), pitcher Pete Schourek (\$725,000) and utility player Brian Hunter (\$740,000). Los Angeles signed free agent outfielders

Chris Gwynn and Mitch Webster to minor league contracts.

Milwaukee signed outfielder Turner Ward to a \$650,000, two-year deal (\$250,000 in 1995 and \$400,000 in 1996). Minnesota signed four players on the major league roster Thursday, including outfielders Pedro Munoz (\$500,000) and Alex Cole.

Cone, a Kansas City native and one of the team's most popular players, was 16-5 with a 2.94 ERA in the strike-shortened 1994 season and has a 111-70 career record with a 3.12 ERA. He is to be paid \$3 million this season, the last of an \$18 million, three-year deal.

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Officials say Tyson had perks in jail

New York Daily News

Boxer Mike Tyson ate special food smuggled in by visitors, got extra phone calls and had extra visits while doing time in an Indiana jail, officials told the New York Daily News Wednesday.

Authorities also acknowledged hearing claims that a jailed Iron Mike had sex with a female Indiana Youth Center staffer — and that in exchange he would buy her a car when he got out.

But they said those claims were not now being investigated.

There were some concerns about extra hours he spent in the female substance abuse counselor's office," Ed Cohn, deputy commissioner of operations at the Indiana Department of Corrections, said Wednesday.

"That was corroborated," he said. But Cohn said that allegations that the "had sex were not officially brought to the attention of the internal investigators."

"That comes from staff who made statements," he said.

"Maybe they know more than I do or they have ulterior motives. At this point, I don't know if we'll investigate that or not."

Already probed and proven true are claims the fighter was treated preferentially by certain staff members at the Plainfield, Ind., jail where he spent three years for raping a beauty pageant contestant.

The investigation was completed by the department's Internal Audit Division before Tyson's March 25 release, said spokeswoman Pam Patterson.

It found Tyson was able to make extra phone calls, have extra visiting time and eat food that had been prepared on the outside, which was then smuggled in by visitors.

A spokesman for Tyson's promoter Don King said he doubted Tyson was connected to any wrongdoing in jail.

"If they turned up anything improper, I'm sure he would still be incarcerated," the spokesman said.

"You hear a lot of rumors on a lot of things, and I'm sure if they had the goods on him they wouldn't have let him out," he added. "I think he was investigated for everything under the sun, and I'm sure at some point they gave him a good conduct medal."

Cohn would not say how many staffers were under a cloud for providing favors to Tyson. He would not provide specific dates of infractions or how many times Tyson was treated specially.

Also, Cohn said, no determination had been made on disciplining the staffers.



Tyson

Bear is golden as Nicklaus trails by stroke

The Washington Post

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Those low rumbling roars reverberating all across Augusta National Thursday could only mean one thing: Jack Nicklaus was bearing down the back nine, stalking birdies and the lead in the first round of the 59th Masters.

When this day of history — and some mystery as to how Nicklaus again managed to summon the old magic — had ended, the 55-year-old, six-time champion shot a 5-under round of 67. That left him only a stroke off the lead shared by three so-called leaders: Phil Mickelson, the 24-year-old left-hander who many have said had the potential to be the finest American golfer of his generation, defending champion Jose-Maria Olazabal and South African David Frost.

Nicklaus already is the oldest man to win a Masters, accomplishing that feat at the age of 46 in 1986. Thursday, his four-birdie, one eagle, one bogey total matched his best-ever start in this first major championship of the season, a score he had posted three times before on the opening 18 holes — including his second victory here in 1965, six years before Mickelson was born.

Mickelson was asked if one

name on the leader board jumped out at him. He studied it for a while a few minutes after his round, then smiled seeing Nicklaus's name close to the top.

"You got the Bear," he said, speaking of a man he's always said was his hero. "It seems like he's always there. I played with him (Wednesday). He shot 5 or 6 under on the back nine. And I don't anticipate this will be a one round deal... especially with his knowledge of the golf course."

Nicklaus, who won the Senior Tour's Tradition in Phoenix last Sunday, also has had a history of several recent majors, including a 67 here two years ago followed by 76 and 75 and a tie for 27th. But on this day of 33 sub-par scores from a field of 86 on greens slowed and softened by an all-day rain, Nicklaus's round brought more smiles than any other.

Nicklaus was beaming broadly himself when he heard the crowd at the fifth green explode with great glee when it realized after a moment that his 5-iron second shot had landed directly in the cup on the 435-yard, par-4 hole for an eagle.

"Jackie (his son and caddy) and I were trying to make up our minds on a little 4-iron," Nicklaus said. "I said if you wanted to stop

it, we need to take a 5 and throw it up in the air, and it obviously never left the flag. We never saw anything, and there wasn't a sound at the green. Then about a second later, they erupted because they figured out where the ball went. It carried right into the cup."

On the back nine, there was more of the same magnificent shot-making from a man who missed the cut here last year: At the 485-yard 10th, he made a five-foot birdie putt to go 2-under. At the 155-yard No. 12, he hit a 7-iron to 18 feet and made the putt. At the 405-yard 14th, he left what he thought was a pulled 5-iron four feet from the hole, and sank that to go 4 under. On his final birdie at the 500-yard 15th, his third-shot sand wedge stopped four feet from the hole, and he made that, too.

"I putted the ball perfect," Nicklaus said. "Virtually every putt I hit was a very good putt."

And there were plenty of other shots to admire from many in the field, on a course that played far easier Thursday than it did in any of the pre-rain practice rounds. There were plenty of big names lurking close to the lead, including Corey Pavin (67), Davis Love III, Ian Woosnam, Hale Irwin and Lee Janzen (69) and Nick Faldo, Craig Stadler and Ben Crenshaw at 2-

under 70.

And a scrambling par 72 round was put up by 19-year-old Tiger Woods, the U.S. Amateur champion playing in his first Masters. The low amateur in the field was one shot better than Greg Norman (73) and four ahead of Nick Price, the world's No. 1 ranked player.

Olazabal was Woods' playing partner Thursday, and was impressed. "I had to use binoculars to see how far the ball was going," he said.

His own 66 also was a profile in grit as he limped around the golf course, still suffering from the effects of surgery on Feb. 2 to shorten his leg to his right foot. There was nothing wrong with his soft hands, however, mostly responsible for two chip-ins on the back nine, the first for a birdie from 25 feet at the 12th hole, the second from the same distance for an eagle at the 15th.

Olazabal insists that dreadful limp does not affect his swing. "I enjoyed myself out there," he said.

A year ago, Mickelson was back home in Arizona watching the Masters on television while he was recovering from two broken legs he suffered in a ski accident. Thursday he posted the best score he's had here in three appearances in which he described as "a fun round."



Jack Nicklaus raises his arms in triumph after saving par on the 18th hole at Augusta National on Thursday. But the bigger feat is that Nicklaus, 51, is trailing the leaders by one stroke.

Tiger will be burning bright in near future

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Their leathery black faces streaked by rain, a half-dozen caddies gathered at the fringes of a crowd spilling over and down from the mound of the Augusta National Golf Club's first tee.

Some had on street clothes. A few still wore white coveralls. About 1 p.m., all of them rushed from the cramped caddyshack by the clubhouse to be on hand for the most anticipated Masters debut since Jack Nicklaus came out nearly four decades ago.

And when 19-year-old Tiger Woods squared his shoulders and steered his tee ball 280 yards to the center of the fairway, they yelled after him as if he were one of their own. Which, in a sense, he was.

"That boy's going to win this tournament one day," one caddy nudged another. "Just you watch."

His companion considered it. "The Masters champion, a black man," he marveled. "What a day that's going to be."

That day won't come soon enough for Lee Elder.

Exactly 20 years ago, Elder became the first black golfer to qualify for the Masters. Standing behind the first tee as Woods approached it earlier in the day, he had come back for a look at his legacy.

"It means an awful lot to me because we were becoming a dying breed," Elder said.

"It's so great to see him in a position where young kids will see him playing the majors and... decide, 'This is the way I want to go.'"

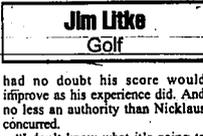
It was the way Woods played Thursday — an up-and-down, learning-as-he went, even-par round of 72 — showed that he was still a few years off.

He was so pumped after the monstrous tee shot at No. 1 that he promptly rolled his first putt past the cup and off the green. Woods may have the heart of an assassin, but he still sounds at times like the college freshman that he is.

"I wasn't nervous on that one: I just went brain-dead," he explained afterward with a sheepish grin. "I kind of lost my focus. The good thing is that I was able to get it back."

That was the short version of his day. Crack a drive, follow with a loose iron shot. Stick an approach shot within birdie range, push the putt far enough to watch it lip out. He played with defending champion Jose Maria Olazabal under an unrelenting gray sky that opened up just often enough to match his rainy-day mood.

But Woods, the most accomplished amateur golfer name ever produced, insisted he was having a ball. And that he was not so much overwhelmed by the occasion as unfamiliar with the course and its roller-coaster putting surfaces. He



Jim Litke Golf

had no doubt his score would improve as his experience did. And no less an authority than Nicklaus concurred.

"I don't know what it's going to take for him to get started and settled down in this golf tournament, but I suspect he'll do very well," Nicklaus said.

"And," he added a moment later, "there isn't anybody here who wouldn't say that."

With good reason. After watching from his highchair as his father practiced for hours on end, Tiger climbed down at age 1, waggled a sawed-off club over a ball and began pounding them into the net himself. At age 3, he could beat his father over nine holes. At age 5, he was featured on the show, "That's Incredible!" He already won't.

Not long after, he made up a list of Nicklaus' accomplishments at various ages and taped it to the wall of his bedroom. He beat Nicklaus to every mark at every stage of his career.

But now that he has grown into a nearly adult, 6-foot-2, 4-iron-thin 160 pounds, the expectations have grown accordingly. Though he may not turn pro for another three years, Woods already has the kind of galleries accorded only a few rare golfers — Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and recent phenomenon Greg Norman — John Daly. And from here on out, he will have to do something spectacular to keep them.

There were certainly glimpses of his electrifying talent, too, on Thursday.

In a practice round two days earlier, Woods left the gallery at the par-5, 15th hole giddy when his caddy arrived at the green and announced that his second shot had been a 9-iron.

On this day, when rain-softened fairways cut some drives by as much as 40 yards, Woods needed only an 8 to cover 170 yards. The gallery, anticipating as much, was almost as giddy — even when the ball came to rest 10 yards past the green.

At the end of the day, Woods left it to others to assess his debut; as far as he was concerned, it was simply a lesson.

"Getting to the course today, walking down here, I kept on saying to myself, 'The game hasn't changed. It's still one shot at a time and low score wins no matter where you're at.'"

Jim Litke is a sportswriter for The Associated Press.



Felicia Shotkoski holds her 8-month-old daughter, Alexis, outside a meeting of the baseball owners. Her husband, Dave, was a replacement player killed in Florida. The only thing that keeps me going right now is knowing he died chasing his dream," she said.

Field of dreams no more

Wife of slain replacement player tries not to dwell on what ifs of strike

HANOVER PARK, Ill. (AP) — Felicia Shotkoski dabs her eyes with a tissue, smudging her mascara. Her other hand cradles a small, gold baseball glove pendant, her first Christmas present from her husband, Dave.

She's trying to hold back the tears, trying to focus on the memories, trying not to dwell on what might have been.

What if the baseball strike hadn't given Dave Shotkoski a second chance at his dream of pitching in the major leagues? What if he hadn't left his job at a bottling plant to try out as a replacement player for the Atlanta Braves? What if he hadn't gone for a walk the night he was shot to death near the team's spring training hotel?

"Dave taught me that I can't change things, so I try not to think of what ifs," she says. "He was a dad at 29 and mother to 9-month-old Alexis. 'If I do, I just get angry. And anger can't help me or my baby now.'"

"But yes, I have thought that if there wasn't a strike, my husband would be alive today. The only thing that keeps me going right now is knowing that he died chasing his dream."

Dave Shotkoski was drafted by the Braves in 1985. He never made it to the majors, pitching in the Atlanta, Oakland and California systems before being released in March 1992.

And Felicia, who has known each other since high school and dated since 1988, got married. Dave went to work for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in the Chicago suburb of Niles.

When teams started looking for replacement players because of the strike, Dave got a call from Stu Cann, the area scout who originally signed him for the Braves.

"I told Dave, 'You just don't get a second chance like this in life.' So he decided to go for it," Felicia says. "You should've seen him. He had baseball again; he was on cloud nine."

On March 24, police say Neal Douglas Evans, suspect wanted for parole violations, tried to rob Shotkoski. When the ballplayer tried to run away, police say, Evans shot him. Evans, charged with first-degree murder and attempted armed robbery, was indicted by a grand jury Thursday.

The days since the incident have been full of pain for Felicia.

"Dave was my life. Dave and the baby," she says. "I don't know what I'll do with my life now. I'm lost. I'm empty. I feel like my heart's been ripped out. This is all so senseless, all so unfair."

She's returned only once to the house she shared with him, staying instead with her parents.

"Everything reminds me of him," she says. "I saw the ceiling fan in the family room and I had memories of us putting it up together."

"I couldn't even go up to the bedroom to get clothes. That's why I kept wearing and washing the same two outfits."

When baseball owners met at a Chicago-area hotel Sunday to accept the players' offer to end the strike, Felicia went to "represent all the replacement players."

"I heard (Cubs first baseman) Mark Grace and a couple other guys saying that 'real baseball' is back and it made me upset," she says. "If you think about it, the replacements were the real players, the ones who played for the love of the game."

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— Felicia Shotkoski, on her husband, Dave.

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Dave, 30, took all his vacation time and then an unpaid leave to attend spring training in West Palm Beach, Fla. Felicia and Alexis lived on her salary as a reservations supervisor at United Airlines and the meal money he sent home.

Early in camp, Shotkoski started taking evening walks to strengthen a sore ankle, clear his mind and help pass the time.

"I usually called him at night," Felicia says. "But the day it happened, I called him in the afternoon. I was like a mom, telling him, 'Be careful on your walk.'"

"He said, 'I always am.'"

Ripken readies for streak

Knight-Ridder News-Service

SARASOTA, Fla. — The iron man stared into the CNN and ESPN cameras Thursday afternoon and said he had a little announcement.

"I'm going to try and play basketball professionally," Cal Ripken said. "I'm leaving baseball as of now."

The iron man looked around to see if the cameras were whirring, and the pens were writing.

"Just kidding," Cal Ripken said. "The iron man checked into the Orioles' spring-training camp Thursday to begin the season that will determine his career. Off in the distance — five months in the distance — lies the ghost of Lou Gehrig. Ripken has been chasing that ghost for 13 seasons. He has 121 games of chasing left."

— Mitch Williams, California Angels. Mark it down. Because now that Don Fehr, Bud Selig and their work stoppage are out of the way, there may be no phenomenon on earth that could keep Ripken from playing between now and then.

Well, what about a broken leg? "No, I don't think one broken leg would do it," said Mike Flanagan, Orioles pitching coach and longtime Ripken teammate. "He could still probably turn the double play with one broken leg."

OK, what about two broken legs? "Probably not, if he had two, he could probably turn it in a wheelchair," Flanagan decided. "Besides, if he had a broken leg, he could probably will it well overnight."

So how about the manager deciding to rest him some game? "Uh, I think it's safe to say I'm not gonna take him out of the lineup for a while," said Phil Regan, the new managerial custodian of the streak.

Grissom hit .288 in 1994 with 11 homers, 45 RBIs and 36 stolen bases. To get him, Atlanta had to give up outfielder Roberto Kelly, Tony Tarasco and minor league pitcher Esteban Yan. Atlanta will pay much of Kelly's 1994 salary of \$3.4 million.

"As told John (Schuerholz), the Braves general manager earlier today, I think this basically will bring a world championship to the Braves at some point. I definitely make them a much better club," Malone said.

"I didn't want to trade any players to Atlanta if given the choice," Malone said of his strongest rival in the East. "But the quality of players we got in return was much better than anything else out there."

Champ McCall values knocking down Mike Tyson Trades

The Baltimore Sun

LAS VEGAS — For pure shock value, nothing in the colorful history of heavyweight championship-fights comes close to approaching Buster Douglas, as a 40-1 underdog, knocking out Mike Tyson in Tokyo five years ago.

Tyson had been portrayed as a Superman in ring trunks, much in the way Joe Louis was characterized before being flattened by Max Baucus, and both Sonny Liston and George Foreman before their embarrassing spankings by Muhammad Ali.

But Oliver McCall, who makes the first defense of his World Boxing Council title against 45-year-old former champion Larry Holmes at Caesars Palace Saturday night, had proved Tyson's vulnerability, knocking him

down in a sparring session in Las Vegas before "Iron Mike" obliterated Michael Spinks in 40 seconds in 1989.

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Idaho companies set for showcase on QVC include Magic Valley firms

The Associated Press

BOISE — Twenty Idaho companies will have a chance to put their products on display before a potential television audience of 50 million households this summer.

The Idaho Department of Commerce and QVC Inc., the nation's largest electronic retailer, announced Thursday that 20 Idaho companies have won the right to take part in a national showcase in July.

Magic Valley firms are Sun Valley Mustard, Sun Valley, with a set of four mustard; and fresh smoked trout from Silver Creek Farms, Twin Falls.

It's part of QVC's "The Quest for America's Best" — out of all 50 states in 50 weeks. The national broadcast featuring products from Idaho will air in July.

The products were selected by QVC from among more than 150 Idaho-based small and

medium-sized businesses and entrepreneurs who designed their products at a Boise trade show in March.

Bob Ford, project coordinator, said more than 500 Idaho companies called the department for information and more than 180 companies met with QVC purchasing agents.

The 50-state tour will feature events from each state and will be broadcast from the QVC LOCAL, customized 45-foot motorcoach with a mobile television studio.

QVC uses television to market products in such categories as home furnishings, fashion and beauty, automotive, electronic and jewelry. The company said it reaches 50 million homes in the United States and another 18 million households through joint ventures in the United Kingdom and Mexico.

"It gives us the opportunity to have millions of people become familiar with the greatest garden tool in the world," said Lyle

Hahn of Creative Enterprises, Inc., Idaho Falls, manufacturers of the Winged Weeder garden hoe.

Other Idaho products and companies selected by QVC:

Sterling thimble pendant, Jewelry Works, Coeur d'Alene.

All-natural salt-water wreath-Marble Mountain Supermarkets, Inc., Post Falls.

Tumble Bug compost bin, Environmental Applied Products, Boise.

Huckleberry BBQ sauce, Bumbin' Bear, Coeur d'Alene.

Folk art, wooden dogs, Sullivan Folk Art, Grandville.

Walnut and cherry jewelry box, Pre Taura, Boise.

Southern pancake mix and fruit syrups, Homemade By Dorothy, Boise.

Ultimate cookie mix, The Basket Case, Coeur d'Alene.

Record MK shares traded

The Associated Press

BOISE — Investors bought a record 2.9 million shares of Morrison Knudsen Corp. stock on Wednesday, sending the price up 15 percent.

Nine percent of the financially troubled construction and engineering company's 33 million outstanding shares traded hands.

It was the largest trading day since

Boise-based MK became a publicly traded company in 1972.

Shares closed at \$9.37, up \$1.25. At one point Wednesday, the shares traded as high as \$9.62.

Morrison Knudsen stock has gone up 56 percent in value since Monday's first trading day after the board of directors hired former Chrysler Corp. turnaround artist Robert S. Miller to save MK from bankruptcy.

U.S. firm wins OK for Vietnam resort

The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — An American company said today it hopes to develop Vietnam's biggest seaside resort on China Beach, the rest and relaxation destination popular with U.S. servicemen during the Vietnam War.

a golf course and a conference center by 2004, Stewart Stemple, BBI's managing director in Vietnam.

BBI will become the largest American investor in Vietnam since the United States removed a 19-year economic embargo against its former foe in February 1994.

Stemple said the State Committee for Cooperation and Investment approved the project March 31.

BBI Investment Group Chartered plans to build a \$243 million complex of five hotels,

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Park Service to ban T-shirt sales in capital

WASHINGTON — In an effort to stop Washington's monuments from turning into giant open-air bazaars, the National Park Service announced regulations Thursday banning the sale of T-shirts on federal parkland in the capital.

"People will be free to demonstrate — to sing, to talk, to sell all kinds of written materials. But under our regulations, they will no longer be free to create a market out of some of our most sacred places," said George T. Frampton Jr., assistant secretary of the interior.

Frampton held a news conference on the grounds of the Jefferson Memorial, a few hundred feet from vendors hawkling T-shirts from collapsible tables.

"We do not think that Mr. Jefferson's First Amendment requires us to turn this place into a flea market or a shopping mall, any more than it would require us to let people with spray cans come and put graffiti on these sacred walls," Frampton said.

Clinton's anti-terrorism bill faces opposition in House

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's tough new anti-terrorism proposal ran into opposition Thursday from a senior House Democrat, who joined Arab-Americans and other groups in condemning the measure as unconstitutional.

The CIA's acting director, William Studeman, and other top administration officials, evoking the 1993 World Trade Center bombing in New York, said their legislation is needed because Americans have become potential targets of international terrorists.

"We have seen a most disturbing change in the nature of the terrorist threat over the recent past, and this change will make the world an increasingly dangerous place for Americans," Studeman told a House Judiciary Committee hearing.

D'Amato apologizes in Senate for mockery of Judge Ito

WASHINGTON — Faced with growing criticism for his pithy Japanese mockery of O.J. Simpson trial Judge Lance Ito, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato apologized on the Senate floor Thursday, saying his remarks "were totally wrong and inappropriate."

D'Amato unleashed a storm of criticism for his remarks about Ito on a nationally broadcast radio program. He apologized Wednesday but critics said those remarks were tepid at best.

D'Amato offered a detailed and stronger apology in brief remarks on the floor of the Senate today. "It was a sorry episode," he told his colleagues. "I am deeply sorry for the pain I have caused Judge Ito and others."

Administration to appeal ruling on gays in military

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration will appeal a federal judge's ruling that its "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military is unconstitutional.

Solicitor General Drew S. Days has decided to take the case to the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, Justice Department spokesman Joe Krovinsky announced Thursday.

A week ago, U.S. District Judge Eugene Nickerson in New York, the first federal judge to rule on President Clinton's policy, barred the Pentagon from discharging six homosexuals.

Study: Flies fly with tiny springs that recycle energy

WASHINGTON — Flies are the F-16s of insects thanks to tiny elastic springs that turn their wings into efficient motors that recycle energy.

That's the finding of University of Chicago biologist Michael Dickinson, who tethered tiny fruit flies to figure out how they fly.

Flight requires up to 100 times the energy consumption of an animal at rest, as insects sometimes beat their wings 1,000 times a second. In comparison, athletes running the 100-yard dash use only 15 times the energy of a person at rest.

Scientists have long wondered how insects keep up that frenzy of motion. They efficiently capture and reuse kinetic energy, Dickinson wrote Friday in the journal Science.

Compiled from wire reports



House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia works the phone while peering out of the window of his Capitol Hill office Tuesday. Few politicians outside the White House have become so dominant so fast, or so capable of taking the agenda-setting role away from the president and assuming it for himself.

The Gingrich revolution: What made it work

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One day this week, the president of Egypt paid a courtesy call on Capitol Hill. As House Speaker Newt Gingrich hurried outside to greet him, a 74-year-old tourist spotted the celebrity.

"Hey, Newt," he called, waving an arm, jumping up and down. "Hey, Newt! Newt! Newt! Newt!"

Not everyone loves him, but can anyone imagine a kid shouting upon seeing Thomas Foley or Jim Wright or even Sam Rayburn?

Speakers of the House don't normally generate excitement. Nor would it ever have occurred to them to request television time for an address to the nation, as Gingrich is doing Friday night. Just like a president.

Key politicians outside of the White House have become so dominant so fast as Gingrich, or so capable of taking the agenda-setting role away from the president.

In under 100 days, Gingrich has turned a job that was always internally powerful within the Capitol into a national office, externally powerful — even if he has yet to overcome the country's wariness.

Overriding seniority, he installed his own loyalists as chairmen. The Gingrich agenda became the congressional agenda. In the process, Gingrich often outraged Democrats and sometimes roused up fellow Republicans.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., only reluctantly went along with this week's tax cuts, which he worried scaled down in deference to the deficit. "We've boxed ourselves in and that's unfortunate," he chafed.

Gingrich, once a backbencher with no legislative record to speak of, brought single-minded attention to his task as speaker. He spoke like a visionary while offering raw meat to the conservative faithful, and that helps account for his dominance.

His timing was crucial. He came along to capitalize on the frustration of Republicans who had endured 40 years as an ignored minority in a majority-rules world.

His striking appearance and personality helped. His willingness to throw out an idea today and fish it back tomorrow was arresting, and kept attention on him.

Important, too, was his own high-energy national campaign to elect a Republican House. He helped bring into office 73 Republican freshmen, a band of loyalists.

The country's mood played a role. The same anger that helped account for Ross Perot's strength and turned the tide from Bill Clinton — once he started to look like a business-as-usual politician — played into Gingrich's hand.

The election results demonstrated that the general ideas in Gingrich's "Contract With America" were acceptable — less federal intrusion, diffusion of power to the states, less largess for the welfare-dependent.

Gingrich benefited, too, from Clinton's wounded withdrawal after the election. He moved into the vacuum.

—He was fresh, interesting, newsworthy; he had something to say.

By the end of March, the big three TV networks devoted 114 stories to him and only 33 to the second most visible member of Congress, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. The Associated Press carried 1,033 stories mentioning Gingrich from

Contract with America's bill report

Actions debated in this order:

- Fiscal Responsibility Act**
 - Balanced budget, important
 - Three-fifths majority for
 - Line-item veto
 - Unfunded mandates
- The Taking Back Our Schools Act**
 - Additional federal
 - truth-in-sentencing
 - outs in social spending
 - construction additional
- The Personal Responsibility Act**
 - Replaces federal
 - payments to the states
- The Family Reinforcement Act**
 - Child support enforcement
 - adoption, an advisory
 - parental consent
 - laws; parental consent
 - children regarding
- The American Dream Restoration Act**
 - A \$500-per-year
 - the marriage tax
 - Dream Savings Accounts
 - middle-class tax relief
- The National Security Restoration Act**
 - Prohibit U.S. troops
 - United Nations
 - Provision to restore
 - missile defense
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 - repeal the 1993 tax
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 - Federal agency must
 - new legislation
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 - involving species or
 - property values
- The Common Sense Legislation Act**
 - Limits punitive damages
 - Attorney Accountability
 - Securities Litigation Reform
- The Citizen Legislature Act**
 - Constitutional amendment to
 - signature

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Amtrak cuts more services

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The train they call the City of New Orleans will be cut from seven to five days a week. The Salt Lake City to Oakland, Calif., run would be cut to four days a week and Houston residents who want to ride the Texas Eagle north will have to start with a bus trip to Dallas.

Amtrak dropped the other shoe Thursday, announcing a series of service cuts scheduled to take place in June and September as the passenger railroad tries to eliminate red ink.

Without the cutbacks, which will total 24 percent of the railroad's routes when complete, Amtrak might have been facing bankruptcy by midsummer, said Thomas M. Downs, president of the road.

Service cuts scheduled for June 11: Illinois between Chicago and Carbondale; eliminate service on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; keep remaining four days.

City of New Orleans between New Orleans and Chicago; eliminate service on Tuesday and Wednesday; retain other five days.

Hoozier State between Indianapolis and Chicago; eliminate service on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; retain other three days.

Discontinue Loop and Springfield and Chicago, connecting St. Louis, Springfield and Chicago.

California Zephyr between Salt Lake City and Oakland, Calif.; eliminate service on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; retain other four days.

Illinois Zephyr between Chicago and Quincy; eliminate service on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; retain other three days.

If the savings from reducing service and staff go as planned, Amtrak will have a balanced budget this year and next, he said.

Amtrak was facing a \$240 million cash shortfall and had been warned to expect no increase in federal subsidies. Amtrak receives nearly \$1 billion a year from the Federal Railroad Administration.

"This is our last anticipated downsizing, we hope," Downs said. "We're down to what we think is the defensible foundation of rail passenger service in America."

House panel OKs bill easing pollution rules

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wetlands protection would be dramatically curtailed and many federal water pollution responsibilities would be shifted to states and localities under a bill approved Thursday by a House committee.

Critics, including the Clinton administration, called the measure a retreat after 25 years of improvements in protecting the nation's lakes and rivers from pollution.

"Those who wanted a rollback ... got most of what they wanted," said Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., after he failed in a last-ditch effort to kill the sweeping legislation.

The bill, approved 43-16 by the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, now goes to the House floor.

The measure received bipartisan support, including the votes of about half the committee's Democrats, but other Democrats repeatedly attacked it as a caveat to industry pressures to ease federal water pollution controls.

Mineta and fellow Democrats accused committee Chairman Bud Shuster, R-Pa., of allowing industry lobbyists to write critical sections of the bill.

Shuster responded that the bill only reflects the public's irritation over burdensome and costly regulations and a desire to shift more water pollution control decisions to the states and local agencies. The bill was supported by the nation's governors, mayors and local water pollution agencies, he told reporters.

"People are asking for flexibility," said Shuster. He said that dealing with water pollution problems — such as urban and agricultural runoff — are "potentially very expensive and very intrusive and need to be addressed in the most cost-effective and flexible way possible."

The bill would change the way a wetland is defined and would reduce the Environmental Protection Agency's role in enforcing wetlands protection. It also would require the government to pay landowners if a wetland designation reduced property values.

Environmental groups, the EPA and the Association of State Wetlands Managers have said the proposed changes could reduce the nation's wetlands by more than 50 percent.

The bill's supporters contend it only establishes a more reasonable definition to reduce abuses on landowners.

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212 TRADE

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 Washer & Dryer hookup
 Small yard & storage
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2 bdrm in deluxe 1 yr old 4-plex. Open floor plan w/kitchen bar, 2 lg baths, master bdrm w/walk-in closet, private patio, w/oulet patio. Storage rm, AC, refrig, range, DW, lg utility rm, covered parking. Some utilities included. \$595 mo + dep. Near CSI. No pets. Villa Inc, 734-4411. Alter Spm, 733-4349.

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apt, WD hookup, small backyard, \$400 mo. 324-6542

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2 bdrm, no smoking, no pets, \$350 mo. + dep. No appls. Call 734-4025.

AVAILABLE SOON
 1 & 2 bdrm apts. 8335-8435, 733-0740

Avail. 5-1-95. Sharp 2 bdrm, 1 bath, incl. appls, good area, many extras. No pets-smoking. 6 mo. lease. Ref. req. \$550 + dep. 733-1548

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Downtown Jerome, upper apt. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. 1300 sq ft. Discount for long term. \$500 mo. \$700 dep. 324-3339.

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Free April Rent! Jerome new 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath stove, refrig, DW, AC, WD hookup, fenced yd. \$495/mo. + \$250 dep low util. no smoking/pets, avail 4-7. 324-8184

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Large, new 2 bdrm, \$510. Water, sanitation & lawn care included. All appl, including WD. 734-8674 or 734-4121.

Lg clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath AC, garage, \$500 per mo. \$300 dep. 733-4330

New 2 bdrm, gas heat, AC, attached garage, fenced patio, private. \$575 + dep. Refs. 734-7408.

Nice 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath duplex, 1938 Laura Cir, TF. \$700 mo + dep. Call Shari at 734-8920 ext. 277 or 536-9034.

TF - Newer 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$525 mo. + dep 324-1165

VERY CLEAN 2 bdrm, 1 bath house in desirable available right now. Rent is \$350 plus deposit.

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611 FARMS FOR RENT

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200 Net crop acres under two pivots SE of Jerome. Price is right. 324-3650

613 PASTURE WANTED

Free pasture for your horse/horses, close to town. 733-9063

Pasture for rent. Pairs preferred. Call 326-3262 am or evens.

Pasture wanted near Twin Falls for approx. 30 pairs and cows. 734-7333

614 WANTED TO RENT

SUMMER EMPLOYEES NEED HOUSING TO RENT. The U.S. Forest Service employs men and women mid-May thru Sept. All options considered. Call Dennis or Andy at 737-3282 or (3265).

Wanted: Approximately 100 acres bean ground, TFCC water, crop share or cash rent. Box 511 Kimberly, ID 83341

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE

NEED MORE SPACE
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616 ROOMMATES WANTED

Room for rent, all amenities. \$200. 734-9506

Roommate wanted, 1/2 basement, private bath, \$220 per mo. + \$200 dep. 2 ref, no pets! 736-0510

Roommate wanted, \$250 per mo includes utilities. Ref. req. 643-6947

Roommates wanted prefer bachelor. 736-9026

Wanted: Roommates, \$200 per mo, sharing utilities. 733-0973

701 CATTLE

400 head grass cattle. 862-3613

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<p>1988 TOYOTA 4RUNNER 2 DR. #08035-0, Loaded! \$10,977</p>	<p>1994 ISUZU TROOPER S #08069-0, 5 Speed, Silver \$17,985</p>	<p>1987 MAZDA 4X4 #43468-1, Low Miles \$5979</p>	<p>1992 DODGE DAKOTA #07949-1, Low Miles \$9979</p>
<p>1994 NISSAN 4X4 #07868-1, Loaded! \$14,999</p>	<p>1992 TOYOTA SR-5 4RUNNER 4 DR. #4H061-1 \$17,979</p>	<p>1994 HYUNDAI SCOUPE 2 DR. #43427-7 \$7999</p>	<p>1994 HYUNDAI ELANTRA #5H044-1, Low Miles, Clean \$8919</p>
<p>1994 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #56013-1, A/T, A/C, Low Miles \$15,999</p>	<p>1993 HYUNDAI SONATA #5H021-1, A/T, Clean \$10,979</p>	<p>1994 NISSAN ALTIMA #5H034-1, A/T, Low Miles \$12,977</p>	<p>1990 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR. #46007-3, 5.0L, Clean \$5979</p>
<p>1991 FORD 3/4 TON DIESEL #08129-0, Nice \$18,550</p>	<p>1993 GMC EX-CAB 4X4 #08076-0 \$18,797</p>	<p>1994 FORD EX-CAB #08087-0, A/T, A/C \$18,777</p>	<p>1988 FORD 4X4 #08121-0 \$7990</p>

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702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

DeLaval RonMaster computerized feed system with 21 ton grain tank, 4 stations & 100 transponders. \$18,000, 1000 gal Solar bulk tank with automatic milk meters, 4000, 4 units De Laval milk systems, pump, pipe line & 4 valves. \$5000. Call 544-2629.

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703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

All ground work, choppings, threshold, rock pocker, swath, bales, loader, trucks, manure haul. Randy Weaver, 543-6886.

Custom mechanical work. Picker, Call Wayne Bower 543-6719

Loader & trucks for hire. Call 734-7039.

Manure Hauling Duane's Custom Farming 326-4996 or 678-1686

704 FARM MACHINERY

78 Dodge flatbed, 1/2 ton, \$4000, 60 gal vacuum tank, 8 hp. electric lift, \$250 ea. either or both: 736-1950

2 tractors Ford 3000, \$3700. Ford 801 Power Master, \$3700. Call 734-3193

1-96 Springtooth corral, call 150, Ferguson mower, \$150. 543-8171.

300 Farmall tractor & loader, \$1700 or best offer. 731-0104.

580-K Case, 2WD with cab, & extension, 580-C Case loader, with 4 point hitch, 10,000 lb hyator shop rock. 436-5700.

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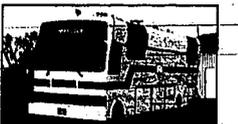
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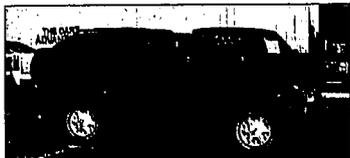


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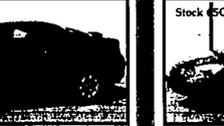
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Q: Is it true that Sharon Stone lives in constant fear of being stalked and keeps a gun under her bed for protection? — C.L.

A: There were reports not too long ago that Stone felt she was in danger because of her overzealous fan and decided to step up personal security as a precaution. She says she feels comfortable holding guns to which anyone who has seen her in "The Quick and the Dead" can testify.

Stone says that she keeps two loaded shotguns at the ready in her Hollywood Hills home; one is tucked under her bed. Would-be intruders should be forewarned: Stone says she would not hesitate to use the weapons.

Q: Why would John Larroquette fall off the wagon with so much going for him? What made him do it? — U.A.

A: I'm glad to report that Larroquette, a recovering alcoholic and the star of the NBC-TV sitcom that bears his name, has definitely remained on the wagon. And he is determined to stay sober. That's why his associates were surprised by his late-February appearance as Bacchus, the mythical god of wine, at the hard-drinking Mardi Gras festivities

in New Orleans. Larroquette tells me he stuck to root beer.

Q: We're big fans of Wilson Phillips and were sorry to hear of their breakup, a casualty of nasty in-fighting. Any chance they'll get back together? — H.L.

A: The all-girls singing trio of famous Hollywood lineage comprises Carnie and Wendy Wilson, daughters of Beach Boy Brian Wilson, along with Chynna Phillips, daughter of singer-composer John Phillips. The singing group is still alive but definitely dormant.

Wendy Wilson, 25, recently put up for sale her three-bedroom home near Sunset Strip, asking more than \$1 million for the place once owned by Elizabeth Montgomery. She plans to pursue modeling and acting in New York.

Sister Carnie, 26, is already in New York, hosting yet another TV talk-show, which is scheduled to air this fall. Chynna, 27, just seems to be waiting for her Phillips co-horts to get their singing acts together.

Q: I often wonder who picks up the tab when a

bunch of famous people dine out. For instance, I hear that Paul Newman is quick on the draw in this department. Does he always take care of the check? — P.W.

A: Not always, it seems. My restaurant spy spotted Newman, wife Joanne Woodward, James Ivory, Ismail Merchant and Ruth Praver Jhabvala (the director, producer and writer, respectively, of the new movie "Jefferson in Paris") all dining at a luxurious Manhattan restaurant after a private screening.

When the check — which had to be a very large one — arrived, Newman and Woodward were deep in conversation with Ivory, so it was Merchant who graciously took the bill in hand and paid it.

Q: You mentioned that Kevin Costner may take a year off, and another columnist said Costner was giving up the film business forever, but is this really a possibility? — J.J.

A: I doubt it. I said he may take a year off, not that he definitely is. In fact, off and on for several years, Costner has been working on a musical film called "My Cuba" in which he may star and sing. He does have a good voice, although only close friends have heard him.

Q: Is Michael Jackson seeking the services of a Beverly Hills doctor? Can he actually be lining up more cosmetic surgery? — R.R.

A: Michael was seen in the company of a dermatologist recently, but it was strictly social. He and his wife, Lisa Marie Presley, were among the impressive array of Hollywood luminaries who

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 (2) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 981574
 11:00 a.m. (2) (11) SESAME STREET (CC) 95692
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 11:30 a.m. (2) (11) FRAGILE ROCK (CC) 313007
 12:00 p.m. (2) GUMBY 426179
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 (2) LUNCH BOX 840216
 (2) TATTOOED TEENAGE ALIEN FIGHTERS FROM BEVERLY HILLS (CC) 907533
 1:30 p.m. (2) (11) MIDSONGS (CC) 29991
 2:00 p.m. (2) (11) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 9823
 2:30 p.m. (2) (11) STORYTIME (CC) 31945
 3:00 p.m. (2) (11) SESAME STREET (CC) 65858
 (2) SUPERHUMAN SAMURAI SYBER-SQUAD (CC) 156129
 4:00 p.m. (2) (11) READING RAINBOW (CC) 1397
 (2) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 1991
 4:30 p.m. (2) (11) GHOSTWRITER (CC) 7151
 (2) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 34465
 (2) CHRONICLES OF NARNIA II (CC) 439722
 5:30 p.m. (2) (11) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 1533
 (2) BING, THE SOUND OF SOMETHING NEW 778282

SATURDAY

- 5:00 a.m. (2) T.V.O 628243
 5:55 a.m. (2) FEED YOUR MIND (CC) 7376663
 6:30 a.m. (2) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 757691
 (2) MADELINE (CC) 113717
 7:00 a.m. (2) LA HORA DE LOS TIGRITOS 167177
 7:30 a.m. (2) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 84048
 (2) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 123556
 (2) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 152872
 (2) BEDTIME STORIES (CC) 237601
 (2) EL CLUB DE GAS 148446
 8:30 a.m. (2) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 52999
 (2) GUMBY 698785
 9:00 a.m. (2) (11) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 96779
 9:30 a.m. (2) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 69314
 10:00 a.m. (2) (2) (11) BEAKMAN'S WORLD (CC) 94559, 91885, 76359
 (2) CHARLE BROWN AND SNOOPY 415088
 (2) HAPPY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (CC) 316175
 (2) BING, THE SOUND OF SOMETHING NEW 922055
 (2) (11) STORYBREAK (CC) 43085, 30514, 26568
 (2) (11) WEEKEND SPECIAL (CC) 968180, 45885
 (2) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 54685
 (2) MY BROTHER AND ME 78384
 11:00 a.m. (2) (11) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 213840, 8311

Children's programs



The "Puzzle Place" is the place to meet, weekdays at 10:30 a.m. on Idaho Public Television.

- (2) CLADATORS 2000 87088
 11:30 a.m. (2) (11) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 60717
 12:00 p.m. (7) NICK NEWS 65274
 12:30 p.m. (2) DEGRASSI JUNIOR HIGH (CC) 545666
 1:00 p.m. (2) WEINERLIE 320885
 1:30 p.m. (2) CLADATORS 2000 442372
 3:30 p.m. (2) (2) U TO U 716408
 6:00 p.m. (2) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK 705392
 7:30 p.m. (2) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? (CC) 723156

SUNDAY

- 5:30 a.m. (2) GUMBY 379335
 6:00 a.m. (2) ZINI 96226
 6:30 a.m. (2) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 13496
 7:00 a.m. (2) (11) SESAME STREET (CC) 19605
 (2) BOZO SUPER SUNDAY 58326
 (2) MADELINE (CC) 217996
 8:00 a.m. (2) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 51118
 (2) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 54190
 (2) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 502977
 8:30 a.m. (2) (11) READING RAINBOW (CC) 46170
 (2) SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (CC) 501248
 (2) MRS. FIDDLE-FIDDLE (CC) 688977
 9:00 a.m. (2) (11) SHINING TIME STATION (CC) 62606

- (2) (11) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 91165
 (2) CHARLE BROWN AND SNOOPY 66503
 (2) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 305253
 10:30 a.m. (2) (11) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC) 33506
 (2) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK 121967
 11:00 a.m. (2) (11) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 19489
 11:30 a.m. (2) (11) ADVENTURES OF DUDLEY THE DRAGON 10116
 12:00 p.m. (2) U TO U 121147
 12:30 p.m. (2) BIRTHDAY DRAGON (CC) 238880
 1:00 p.m. (2) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (CC) 593554
 (2) WILD SIDE 872123
 1:30 p.m. (2) KIDS INCORPORATED (CC) 237151
 2:00 p.m. (2) MICKIE MOUSE CLUB (CC) 80564
 3:30 p.m. (2) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? (CC) 182441
 4:00 p.m. (2) TALE OF PETER RABBIT & BEN-JAMIN BUNNY (CC) 259199
 4:30 p.m. (2) MADELINE (CC) 258083
 (2) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 190449
 5:00 p.m. (2) MY BROTHER AND ME 467644
 5:30 p.m. (2) ROUNDHOUSE 181712
 6:00 p.m. (2) NICK NEWS 186822
 6:30 p.m. (2) GOLDLOCKS AND THE THREE BEARS SING THEIR LITTLE BITTY HEARTS

OUT 547915

- (2) DEGRASSI JUNIOR HIGH (CC) 81238
 7:00 p.m. (2) (11) NEWTON'S APPLE (CC) 81238
 8:30 p.m. (2) HAPPY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (CC) 316175

MONDAY-THURSDAY

- 5:00 a.m. (2) LAND OF THE LOST 8721462
 5:30 a.m. (2) CLUB DE LOS TIGRITOS 81238
 6:00 a.m. (2) MOM AND ME: OLD MACDONALD'S SING-ALONG FARM 997378
 (2) KUXA 574504
 (2) WEINERLIE 510668
 6:30 a.m. (2) GUMBY 551842
 6:35 a.m. (2) CHARLE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Wed) 05810199
 7:00 a.m. (2) (11) SESAME STREET 18281
 (2) MOUSERSCISE 841945
 (2) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS 607574
 (2) ANIMAL SHOW WITH STINKY AND JAKE (Fri-Mon) 76397
 (2) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 766393
 7:30 a.m. (2) (11) SHINING TIME STATION 97804
 (2) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 931916
 (2) WE ALL HAVE HOODS (Wed) 98533
 (2) PADDINGTON BEARLY POWANZ (Tue) 355053
 (2) MAD, PIPOLE-WIGGLE (Thu) 90381
 (2) HAPPY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (Tue) 199459
 (2) REAL STORY OF... (Thu) 921445
 8:00 a.m. (2) (11) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG 11484
 (2) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 521723
 8:30 a.m. (2) (11) MISTER ROGERS 26084
 (2) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 753113
 9:00 a.m. (2) (11) BARNEY & FRIENDS 98533
 (2) HARE AND THE HEDGEHOG 542184
 (2) SNOW WHITE AND ROSE RED (Fri) 096381
 (2) PAPA BEAVER (Tue, Thu) 917888
 (2) WATER OF LIFE (Wed) 410541
 10:00 a.m. (2) (11) PUZZLE PLACE 17668
 (2) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER 981574
 11:00 a.m. (2) (11) SESAME STREET 95692
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 (2) LUNCH BOX (Fri) 840216
 (2) CHRONICLES OF NARNIA II (Mon) 439722
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 (2) TATTOOED TEENAGE ALIEN FIGHTERS FROM BEVERLY HILLS 907533
 1:30 p.m. (2) (11) KIDSONGS (Fri-Tue, Thu) 29991
 (2) SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (Wed) 506211
 2:00 p.m. (2) SCHOOLBREAK SPECIAL (Thu) 27879
 (2) MISTER ROGERS 9823
 (2) (11) STORYTIME 31945
 3:00 p.m. (2) (11) SESAME STREET 65858
 (2) SCHOOLBREAK SPECIAL (Thu) 4784
 (2) SUPERHUMAN SAMURAI SYBER-SQUAD (Fri-Mon) 156129
 4:00 p.m. (2) (11) READING RAINBOW 1397
 (2) SCHOOLBREAK SPECIAL (Thu) 1072, 34099
 (2) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS 1991
 4:30 p.m. (2) (11) GHOSTWRITER 7151
 (2) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS 34465
 (2) CHRONICLES OF NARNIA II (Fri) 439722
 5:00 p.m. (2) FRAGGLE ROCK (Mon-Thu) 10487
 (2) HAPPY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (Thu) 326690
 5:30 p.m. (2) (11) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY 1533
 (2) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (Mon-Thu) 766393
 (2) BING, THE SOUND OF SOMETHING NEW (Fri) 778282
 6:00 p.m. (2) KIDS INCORPORATED (Mon-Thu) 915310
 (2) RUBRATS PASSEOVER (Thu) 51733
 6:30 p.m. (2) MICKIE MOUSE CLUB (Mon-Thu) 837659
 7:00 p.m. (2) CHARLE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Mon-Thu) 25188
 (2) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (Thu) 220752
 7:30 p.m. (2) FAMILY CIRCUS EASTER (Thu) 11221
 8:00 p.m. (2) (11) SHINING TIME STATION FARM SPECIAL (Wed) 98678
 (2) NICK ROCKS THE ANIM (Wed) 91890
 9:30 p.m. (2) ANIMATED NAOGADAI (Thu) 910430

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

John discovered where Stefano had taken Marlena and all the rage and fury John felt toward Stefano came to the surface. Peter realized that Jack's spying on his activities produced a videotape of his meeting with Stefano. Marlena was slowly dying as Mike tried to save her, but she later made a miraculous recovery. Tyrone had Carrie locked up, but Austin rescued her. The search for Kate was called off. The tension between Abe and Lexie deepened when Lexie bailed Celeste out of jail.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Thorne told Ivana that he knows that she was the one sending the death-threat letters to Macy. Taylor told Jack about the kiss she shared with Ridge. Eric reminded Sally of the one chance he gave her before and how she burned him. Anthony defended Ivana's innocence and told Thorne that he had no right to tear into Ivana like he did. Taylor told Omar that her father is out of the hospital and that she has decided to let Ridge see she is alive. Brooke turned over her shares of Forrester stock to Stephanie.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Lauren survived Sheila's attempt to drown her in the Jacuzzi and came back to town determined to put her back down. But Sheila holds Dr. Warwick prisoner and begged Lauren not to say anything. Hope tripped and hit her abdomen. Meanwhile, Victor and Nikki took off in the company jet and could not be told about Hope. Chris went to New York to meet with a "legal aid" colleague. Danny had a meeting with his band manager, and as fate would have it they met in a hotel restaurant.

ALL MY CHILDREN

Taylor downed one of the hit men and Noah dismissed Simon during a showdown. Janet broke into Trevor's house and fell asleep in Amanda's bed. Noah confronted Taylor, who broke down or learned the man she shot had died. Anton told Julia that he loves her. Erica was happy about a business proposal submitted by Tad until she learned Del would be involved. Julia discovered Noah and Taylor making love. Dimitri blamed Kendall for Anton's decision to move to California. Clint was upset to learn about Hayley's engagement to Alec. Hayley was shocked when her mother arrived in town.

LOVING

Tess became suspicious about Jacob's past when Jacob would not answer questions about his prior work experience. Ava was stunned

Soap summaries



Bobbie Eakes
Plays Macy on 'B&B'

when Dinah Lee told her that she had decided to leave town. Ava tried to get Alex to go to Italy and bring Trucker back so Dinah Lee would not leave. Deborah warned Clay to steer clear of Steffi while Cooper was away. Casey admitted to Ally that he met with Dandy to find out who was behind the drug ring.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Card warned David to stay away from Tina and the kids. on. Blair was thrilled when Todd gave her a checkbook so she could buy whatever she wanted. Bo and Hank talked about granting full immunity to David in return for his testimony against Dorian. Dorian went into a state of panic when Carlotta mentioned that David was summoned to the police station. Clint became suspicious when a colleague told of seeing Viki in Atlantic City. Later, when Clint questioned Viki about being there, she snapped at him. Tina had a bitter confrontation with Dorian. Bo and Nora could not get down to the business of discussing their wedding plans.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Miguel and Brenda let Lily have it after Brenda's disastrous birthday party. Sonny assuaged Brenda that there was nothing to worry about concerning Lily. Luke and Lucky paid Laura a surprise visit in Beecher's Corners and promised to bring her home soon. Bobbie and Tony

called a truce while planning a welcome-home party for baby George. Lois snuck Emily into Mary Moe's mourning session. Tony advised an ill Stone to get some much-needed rest. Scully tried to lure Lucy home with him. Brenda dodged Sonny's questions about Lucy and Scully.

COMING UP

Marlena and her demon close to being uncovered but the demon manages to cover up each and every time on "Days of Our Lives." The closest call comes during a physical examination where her yellow eyes could be detected. Conceded, the demon calls Celeste and demands that she bring Marlena colored contacts. When Celeste does not show up, Marlena checks herself out of the hospital. John finds a book on the occult, and grows suspicious when he reads the sign of a demon is yellow eyes. John confronts Marlena and takes her dark glasses off. But Celeste has done her job well — Marlena is wearing contacts which cover her yellow eyes. Peter agrees to get Stefano a lawyer and out on bail but he wants Stefano to leave town. Jack suspects Peter is involved with Stefano and will not let Jen, the woman Peter loves, marry a man like him. Gina goes to the New Orleans hospital where she first surfaced and an orderly named Bobby Lee knows more than he's letting on.

Mc. Burke and Det. Lewis tell Macy they have evidence that suggests Thorne killed Ivana on "Bold and Beautiful." Brooke realizes that the volunteer (Taylor in disguise) has become very close to Ridge. When confronted, Taylor reveals to Brooke who she really is and it throws Brooke into a tailspin. Brooke reminds Taylor that Ridge is her husband now and that is the way it will be. Meanwhile, at the hospital, the doctor tells Ridge the surgery went well and Ridge demands that the bandages be removed from his eyes. Taylor tells Brooke that she has a couple of days to tell Ridge that she is alive or Brooke will do it herself. Jack thinks it is only fair that Ridge be told about Taylor and let Ridge decide what he wants to do. In the dungeon, Sheila is in a rage, screaming about Eric telling her that she has to leave her job at Forrester.

Love still greatest
2nd time around

There has never been a more popular daytime couple than Luke and Laura, played by Anthony Geary and Genie Francis. At the height of the Luke and Laura frenzy, the two stars were featured on the cover of just about every entertainment magazine and reams of paper were printed in writer-pen stories about the soap opera lovers. "General Hospital" shot to the No. 1 spot in the Nielsen ratings and stayed there for a long time. Luke and Laura's November 1981 wedding, which ran for a couple of days on the show, scored the highest rating of any daytime drama, and that record still stands.

Soap studs
John N. Goudas

ABC Video has released a new compilation video titled "Luke and Laura: The Greatest Love of All" and it is very entertaining. It is not only serves as a review of the couple's adventures on "General Hospital" over the years, it actually plays like a mini-movie, with pivotal scenes presented in their entirety. Credit must go to the producers of the video for judiciously selecting the most intriguing from a vast backlog of storylines.

The tape opens with Luke and Laura returning to Port Charles to face the music after having run away. Luke is the dewy-eyed Mrs. Scott Baldwin, and Laura is so in love with her that he is prepared to face the onslaught of reporters and her family. There is a very touching scene in which Luke buys a cigar, takes off the band, then places it on Laura's finger, pledging his love forever. This is followed by Laura's reunion with her in-laws and a barrage of reporters asking her all sorts of questions. She becomes flustered in the confusion of the moment and says she is still Mrs. Scott Baldwin, which throws Luke for a loop.

The segments that follow deal with the couple's estrangement, their eventual reunion, and, of course, their



Anthony Geary
and Genie Francis

celebrated wedding. As fans will recall, after the couple tied the knot during a beautiful ceremony filmed in an outdoor location, Scott Baldwin showed up and almost ruined the big day for the couple. However, Luke and Scott duke it out, then Laura and her groom are soon off on their honeymoon.

There is also the Ice Princess story in which Port Charles, and indeed the entire world, was going to be frozen by the evil Cassandra and his henchmen if they did not get what they wanted — power and money. This plot thrust Luke and Laura into high adventure and there are pivotal scenes in the video, including Luke meeting with Cassandra's vengeful widow Helena (played by special guest star Elizabeth Taylor).

If you have wondered what the appeal of Luke and Laura was, this video testifies to the two stars' charisma in their respective roles. They don't strike a false note in their love scenes and the bond between the two characters is concrete. Both Anthony Geary and Genie Francis have stated that they never analyzed the chemistry that existed between them as actors but knew that it was special. And it is.

"Luke and Laura: The Greatest Love of All" is available at most video stores or by calling (800)CALL-ABC. If you were one of those who enjoyed the unbridled passion of Luke and Laura's romance the first time around, you will absolutely love this video. Happy viewing!

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KPT	(00) Beane Street 05992	Wld America 91420	Varied Programs 20620	Kidsongs 20291	Milner Rogers 0823	Storyline 2945	Seawall Street 05936	Reading Rain bow 1367	Ghozeiter 7151	Carman Sandiego 6300
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MTV	(00) Music Video 373674	Music Videos 936484	Grind 329291	Sandblast 270787	Real World 311028	Most Wanted Jams 22082	Varied Pro- grams 515179	Varied Pro- grams 973378	Lip Service 675443	Sandblast 316571
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FAM	Trivial Pursuit 543484	Split Second 927007	Let's Make a Deal 195277	Stack Station 452007	Punky Brew- ster 545718	The Telling 301649	Masters of the Maze 470705	Maximum Det- ive 313484	That's My Dog 402000	Ris To The K&K Cops 775197
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KMYI	TV	News 806587	Wheel of Fortune 8854339	Gold Review 874543	Gold Review 2439151	Consumer's Choice 3085795	News 8756945	(13) CBS This Morning 1612991	Consumer's Choice 1403736	(12) NBC Hard Copy 8045205					
KUPY	TV	Clay Aiken (R) 4674	Business Report 2026	MacLellan/Lahey NewsHour (CC) 11571	Washington Week 2587	Wall Street Week 8194	Poly to Poly (Part 1 of 2) (6) 17755	People in Motion "An Innovation in Motorless" (CC) 10842	Charlie Rose (R) 91945	(D) AS					
KSL	TV	CBS News Special (Live) (R) (CC) 41945	To Be Announced 97533	Wright Verdicts "E-Corpus Deo" (R) (CC) 94821	Wright Verdicts "E-Corpus Deo" (R) (CC) 94821	Lonesome Dove: The Series "Law and Order" (R) 99945	Lonesome Dove: The Series "Law and Order" (R) 99945	26/20 (CC) 11587	Married... With Children (R) 96991	(13) Nightline (CC) 4821920	(1) 6648910	Del Conroy (R) 9334649	(12) NBC Martin 9372896		
KMYI	TV	VR5 Escape (R) (CC) 23587	Family Matters (R) 94033	Sister, Sister (R) (CC) 35194	Step by Step (R) (CC) 16133	On Our Own (R) (CC) 99588	Homicide: Life on the Street "Every Mother's Son" 71927	News 8475567	(13) Tonight Show Scheduled: singer Nancy Sinatra 8612736	(13) Late Night (R) 2041910					
K3AS	TV	News 46200	Entertainment Tonight 37552	Unsolved Mysteries (R) (CC) 73945	Dateline (R) (CC) 86465	X-Files "Envious De" (R) (R) (CC) 79571	Babylon 5 "A Distant Star" (R) (R) (CC) 66007	Cops (R) (CC) 70113	(CC) 56533	Extra (R) (CC) 25216	Current Affair (R) 28736	Jon Stewart (R) 75994			
KTRY	TV	Simpsons (R) (CC) 8668	VR5 Escape (R) (CC) 60623	VR5 Escape (R) (CC) 60623	X-Files "Envious De" (R) (R) (CC) 79571	Babylon 5 "A Distant Star" (R) (R) (CC) 66007	Cops (R) (CC) 70113	(CC) 56533	Extra (R) (CC) 25216	Current Affair (R) 28736	Jon Stewart (R) 75994				
KMYT	TV	News 8086	Wheel of Fortune 1378	CBS News Special (Same-Day Tapo) (R) (CC) 82881	Wright Verdicts "E-Corpus Deo" (R) (CC) 51129	Picket Fences "Final Judgment" (R) (CC) 8842	Picket Fences "Final Judgment" (R) (CC) 8842	News 7868571	(13) CBS This Morning 19700129	(21) Late Show (R) (CC) 34129194					
KDKD	TV	News 378	CBS News Special (Same-Day Tapo) (R) (CC) 6454	Wright Verdicts "E-Corpus Deo" (R) (CC) 2804	Wright Verdicts "E-Corpus Deo" (R) (CC) 2804	Picket Fences "Final Judgment" (R) (CC) 8842	Picket Fences "Final Judgment" (R) (CC) 8842	News 7919700	(13) CBS This Morning 19700129	(20) Late Show (R) (CC) 34129194					
KPFI	TV	News 458	Rosanne (R) (CC) 5910	Unsolved Mysteries (R) (CC) 11587	Dateline (R) (CC) 24007	Homicide: Life on the Street "Every Mother's Son" 37971	Homicide: Life on the Street "Every Mother's Son" 37971	News 8686115	(13) Tonight Show Scheduled: singer Nancy Sinatra 7523303	(13) Late Night (R) 4125844					

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CIN	TV	Next 100 Days (Live) 392026	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In) (R) 846252	World News 366129	Showbiz Tonight 762736	Sports Tonight (R) 69474	Simpson Trial (R) 122194	Newsnight 641804	Moneyline (R) 655052	Calling All Sports 134939	Sports Tonight (R) 69474	Larry King Live 747779			
ESPN	TV	America's Cup 78842	Boxing James Hughes vs. Adrian Stone (Live) (R) (CC) 308755	Baseball Tonight (R) 65544	SportsCenter (R) 1399574	Up Close (R) 61552	SportsCenter (R) 1399574	Up Close (R) 61552	SportsCenter (R) 1399574	Up Close (R) 61552	SportsCenter (R) 1399574	Up Close (R) 61552	SportsCenter (R) 1399574	Up Close (R) 61552	SportsCenter (R) 1399574
A&E	TV	Biography Lizzy Borden: A Woman Accused 83674	Investigative Reports (R) 309758	Ancient Mysteries: Mysterious of the Bore (R) 15378	Live & Order: Back to the Future (R) 229482	Biography Lizzy Borden: A Woman Accused 83674	Investigative Reports (R) 309758	Investigative Reports (R) 309758	Investigative Reports (R) 309758	Investigative Reports (R) 309758	Investigative Reports (R) 309758	Investigative Reports (R) 309758	Investigative Reports (R) 309758	Investigative Reports (R) 309758	Investigative Reports (R) 309758
DSC	TV	Wildlife Tales (R) 77733	Undersea Wings (R) 79113	Wings (R) 20452	Wings (R) 20452	Wings (R) 20452	Wings (R) 20452	Wings (R) 20452	Wings (R) 20452	Wings (R) 20452	Wings (R) 20452	Wings (R) 20452	Wings (R) 20452	Wings (R) 20452	Wings (R) 20452
AMC	TV	East of Eden *** (1955) James Dean 47194	Unsolicited Mail: The Naked Pray *** (1966) Adventure: Cor- job Wide. Ger Van Der Ber 2443842	Shadows of a Doubt *** (1953) Teresa Wright: A murderer hides out within his sister's unknown family 5068387	Unsolicited Mail: The Naked Pray *** (1966) Adventure: Cor- job Wide. Ger Van Der Ber 2443842	Shadows of a Doubt *** (1953) Teresa Wright: A murderer hides out within his sister's unknown family 5068387	Unsolicited Mail: The Naked Pray *** (1966) Adventure: Cor- job Wide. Ger Van Der Ber 2443842	Unsolicited Mail: The Naked Pray *** (1966) Adventure: Cor- job Wide. Ger Van Der Ber 2443842	Unsolicited Mail: The Naked Pray *** (1966) Adventure: Cor- job Wide. Ger Van Der Ber 2443842	Unsolicited Mail: The Naked Pray *** (1966) Adventure: Cor- job Wide. Ger Van Der Ber 2443842	Unsolicited Mail: The Naked Pray *** (1966) Adventure: Cor- job Wide. Ger Van Der Ber 2443842	Unsolicited Mail: The Naked Pray *** (1966) Adventure: Cor- job Wide. Ger Van Der Ber 2443842	Unsolicited Mail: The Naked Pray *** (1966) Adventure: Cor- job Wide. Ger Van Der Ber 2443842	Unsolicited Mail: The Naked Pray *** (1966) Adventure: Cor- job Wide. Ger Van Der Ber 2443842	Unsolicited Mail: The Naked Pray *** (1966) Adventure: Cor- job Wide. Ger Van Der Ber 2443842
USA	TV	Murder, She Wrote "Sing a Song of Murder" (CC) 387194	PGA Golf: The Masters - Second Round From Augusta National Golf Club (R) (CC) 371842	Duckman (R) (CC) 339939	Star Trek: The Motion Picture: Enterprise changes a destructive alien (R) (CC) 953133	Star Trek: The Motion Picture: Enterprise changes a destructive alien (R) (CC) 953133	Star Trek: The Motion Picture: Enterprise changes a destructive alien (R) (CC) 953133	Star Trek: The Motion Picture: Enterprise changes a destructive alien (R) (CC) 953133	Star Trek: The Motion Picture: Enterprise changes a destructive alien (R) (CC) 953133	Star Trek: The Motion Picture: Enterprise changes a destructive alien (R) (CC) 953133	Star Trek: The Motion Picture: Enterprise changes a destructive alien (R) (CC) 953133	Star Trek: The Motion Picture: Enterprise changes a destructive alien (R) (CC) 953133	Star Trek: The Motion Picture: Enterprise changes a destructive alien (R) (CC) 953133	Star Trek: The Motion Picture: Enterprise changes a destructive alien (R) (CC) 953133	Star Trek: The Motion Picture: Enterprise changes a destructive alien (R) (CC) 953133
MTV	TV	Top 20 Video Countdown (R) 574668	State (R) 312755	Bearis-Burt 391262	Bearis-Burt 391262	Crossroads 667945	Video Blocks 224649	Spotlight 682129	Music Videos 374858						
VH1	TV	Fix (R) 887571	Naked Cafe (R) 978823	Top 10 Video Countdown 225378	Elton John Live in Verona 561842	Crossroads 667945	Video Blocks 224649	Spotlight 682129	Music Videos 374858						
LIFE	TV	Barbara Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime (CC) 821552	Manhunt: Search for the Night Salker *** (1989) Drama: Richard Jordan, A Martinez, Lisa Edober 542674	Design, W. 831465	Design, W. 831465	Design, W. 831465	Design, W. 831465	Design, W. 831465	Design, W. 831465	Design, W. 831465	Design, W. 831465	Design, W. 831465	Design, W. 831465	Design, W. 831465	Design, W. 831465
FAM	TV	Evening Shade 228644	Evening Shade 228656	Rescue 911 (R) (CC) 566007	700 Club 57755	Racing Today 828991	Rescue 911 (R) (CC) 920283	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes "The Brass Box" 567378	Paed Program 830736	Paed Program 733484	700 Club 934601				
THN	TV	Yesterday: School of T. G. Sheppard (R) 868007	Music City Tonight (R) 457200	Club Dance (R) 117533	Country News (R) 168352	Yesterday: School of T. G. Sheppard (R) 868007	Music City Tonight (R) 457200	Club Dance (R) 117533	Country News (R) 168352	Yesterday: School of T. G. Sheppard (R) 868007	Music City Tonight (R) 457200	Club Dance (R) 117533	Country News (R) 168352	Yesterday: School of T. G. Sheppard (R) 868007	Music City Tonight (R) 457200
TNT	TV	NBA Basketball Orlando Magic at Detroit Pistons. From the Palace of Auburn Hills (R) (CC) 704718	Inside the NBA (R) 425811	A Man Called Sledge *** (1971) James Garner: A gunman shoots at his cohorts to protect his future. 515378	Genesis II *** (1973) Alex Cord, Marcette Harr: Live From the House of Blues 945587	Mark of the Vampire *** (1935, Horror) Lu: Einarson, Bob Loggs 3640751	Traveling Saleslady *** (1935) Joan Blondell, 2148223								
TBS	TV	Major League Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves. From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium (R) (CC) 4192300	Reckless *** (1935) Jean Harlow, William Powell: An actress refuses to marry to a man. 204026	Mark of the Vampire *** (1935, Horror) Lu: Einarson, Bob Loggs 3640751	Traveling Saleslady *** (1935) Joan Blondell, 2148223										
TCM	TV	One N.Y. Night 9055484	Go Into Your Dance *** (1935, Musical) Al: Jolson, Ruby Keeler 878993	Reckless *** (1935) Jean Harlow, William Powell: An actress refuses to marry to a man. 204026	Mark of the Vampire *** (1935, Horror) Lu: Einarson, Bob Loggs 3640751	Traveling Saleslady *** (1935) Joan Blondell, 2148223									
UNI	TV	Agujetas de Color de Rosa 50649	Una Maestra con Angel (1993) Gabriela Rivera, Alfonso Vega (R) 204718	Reckless *** (1935) Jean Harlow, William Powell: An actress refuses to marry to a man. 204026	Mark of the Vampire *** (1935, Horror) Lu: Einarson, Bob Loggs 3640751	Traveling Saleslady *** (1935) Joan Blondell, 2148223									
HNCK	TV	Jeanine 871303	Retiwhed 799755	Una Maestra con Angel (1993) Gabriela Rivera, Alfonso Vega (R) 204718	Reckless *** (1935) Jean Harlow, William Powell: An actress refuses to marry to a man. 204026	Mark of the Vampire *** (1935, Horror) Lu: Einarson, Bob Loggs 3640751	Traveling Saleslady *** (1935) Joan Blondell, 2148223								
WGN	TV	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at New York Mets. From Shea Stadium (R) 253668	News (CC) 734115	Homecoming 31010	Simon & Simon 485804	Appointment With Death *** (1988) Peter Ustinov, Hercule Poirot investigates a poisoning in the Holy Land. 289115									

Premium Channels

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DISN	TV	Young Agan *** (1987, Fantasy) Robert Young, Lindsay Wagner (CC) 733282	Spooner *** (1989) Robert Urich: A fugitive is charged by his former high-school teacher. (R) (CC) 765653	Turk 182! *** (1985) Timothy Thorton: A man gets angry over his disabled brother's personal data. (R) (CC) 361929	David Bowie: Black Tie White Noise (R) (R) 794838										
SHOW	TV	Richard Scarry's Richard Scarry's Spirit of the Eagle *** (1991, Adventure) Dan Higgins, Bill Simon (R) 762992	Double Impact *** (1991) Jean-Claude Van Damme: Two brothers join forces against their parents' lives. (R) (CC) 1264283	Outlaw Limits "Blood Brothers" (R) 4002595	Hard to Die (R) 4002595										
MAX	TV	What's Eating Gilbert Grape (R) (CC) 281216	Adkins Family (R) (CC) 2429216	Mrs. Doubtfire *** (1989) Robin Williams, 5433539	Robin Williams, 5433539										
TMC	TV	A Few Good Men 65571842	The Children's Hour (1991) Audrey Hepburn, John, Shirley MacLaine (CC) 40717668	Praying With Anger *** (1992) Correy-Danna M. Nye: Shyamalan, Mike Mazzei, C. Subramanian (R) 15383910	Another You *** (1991, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder (R) 1813484										
HBO	TV	Home Alone 2: Lost in New York *** (1992, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci (R) 672649	Real Sports (R) (CC) 673738	Sniper *** (1993) Drama: Tom Bergeron, Billy Zane, J.T. Walsh (R) (CC) 5935533	City Heat (R) 921494	Next of Kin *** (1989, Drama) Patrick Swayze, Liam Neeson, (R) (CC) 5003807									

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FRIDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **(13) JOURNAL**
- (6) FAME 704779**
- SPORTSCENTER**
- 765311
- (7) WALT DISNEY**
- MOVIE INSIDE OUT**
- 753883
- (8) PUBLIC POLICY**
- CONFERENCE 907866**
- (9) BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD**
- 745339
- (10) PAID PROGRAM**
- 463224
- (11) COUNTRY NEWS (R)**
- 711561
- (12) TAXI 290330**
- HEADLINE NEWS**
- 639311
- 12:35 **(13) (38) (7) FRIDAY**
- NIGHT 6788514, 2827224**
- 12:38 **(48) (38) IN**
- CONCERT 692040**
- 6592137
- 12:52 **(1) JUDGE FOR**
- YOURSELF** From 1994: couples who are at odds because one partner wants to pose for nude photographs. (R) 5087040
- (2) SUSAN POWELL** Scheduled, the cat-walker over some medical tests. 4265885
- (3) TALES FROM THE** **TAVERN** A woman whose she is being stalked by a serial killer. (R) 7720330
- 12:55 **(1) MOVIE VALFOR-** **NIA HOT WAX** ** (1992, Comedy) Gloria Nelson, Jody Siedley. A struggling car-wash company hires a boy of bikini-clad beach bunnies to boost business. (V) 524276
- 1:00 **(1) CROSSFIRE (R)**
- 479906
- (2) MOVIE LOVE WITH** **THE PROPER STRANGER** ** * (1963, Comedy-Drama) Natalie Wood, Sir John McEwen. A one-night stand between a musician and a sheltered young woman leads to her pregnancy and a rocky romance. 44601
- (3) SCIENCE FICTION** **THEATER 778885**
- (4) MAKE LIFE EASIER**
- 3315
- (5) UP CLOSE (R) 299682**
- (6) MOVIE JANE EYRE** ** * (1944, Drama) Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles. A governess becomes attracted to her brooding, enigmatic employer in this adaptation of Charlotte Brontë's novel. (V) 7684205

- (7) DENNIS MILLER**
- 29104
- (8) LAW & ORDER**
- 185779
- (9) WINGS THE TBM**
- Avenger is one of the last in a long line of torpedo bombers. (R) 126411
- (10) MOVIE TEENAGE**
- CATGIRLS IN HEAT ***
- (1993, Comedy) Gary Groves, Camie Vanston. Females are turned into beautiful women by an Egyptian cat icon, but must mate with and destroy a man to survive. (V) 110691
- (11) ALTERNATIVE NA-** **TION 37243**
- (12) PAID PROGRAM**
- 90473, 991663
- (13) MOVIE VICTOR/VIC-** **TORIA** ** * (1982, Comedy) Julie Andrews, James Garner. A gay impresario turns a starving singer into the rage of 1930s Paris by billing her as Europe's greatest female impersonator. (V) 561243
- (14) EL EXTRAÑO RE-** **TORNO DE DIANA**
- SALAZAR 627066**
- (15) BOB NEWHART**
- 65089
- (16) HEADLINE NEWS**
- 579295
- (17) MOVIE MARY JANE'S** **PA** ** (1935, Drama) Alva MacMahon, Guy Kibbee. A wanderer returns home from a 10-year absence and discovers his wife has become a success. 498717

- 1:05 **(1) MOVIE AMERICAN** **CYBORG: STEEL WAR-** **RIOR** ** (1984, Action) Joe Lara, Nicole Hansen. One of Earth's last fertile women fetus is decapitated lab with an incubating fetus in tow and a killer cyborg in pursuit. (V) 17

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AUTO RACING
FRIDAY

- 11:30 p.m. **(1) Drag Racing IHRA**
- Sportsman Series. (Taped) 995282
- SATURDAY**
- 7:00 a.m. **(1) Auto Racing NASCAR**
- Grand National — Music City 320. (R) 41 502088
- 10:00 a.m. **(1) Auto Racing IMSA**
- Supercar Series. (Taped) 316717
- 10:30 a.m. **(1) Auto Racing Barber**
- Pro Series. (Taped) 894476
- 8:30 p.m. **(1) Auto Racing NASCAR**
- Supertruck Series — Racing Champions 200. (Live) 426514
- 10:00 p.m. **(1) Auto Racing NASCAR**
- Lite Model Stock Cars. (Same-day Tape) 957040
- 10:00 p.m. **(1) Auto Racing Thun-**
- der. (Live) 780221
- 1:00 a.m. **(1) Auto Racing NASCAR**
- Supercar Series — Racing Champions 200. (R) 386606
- SUNDAY**
- 10:30 a.m. **(1) Auto Racing NASCAR**
- Winston Cup — First Union 400. (R) 804336
- 2:00 p.m. **(1) Auto Racing IndyCar**
- Grand Prix of Long Beach. (Live) (CC) 1594660
- (13) Auto Racing IndyCar** — **Grand Prix of Long Beach.** (Live) (CC) 965606
- 2:00 a.m. **(1) Auto Racing NASCAR**
- Winston Cup — First Union 400. (R) 804336
- MONDAY**
- 11:00 a.m. **(1) Auto Racing IndyCar**
- Grand Prix of Long Beach. (Taped) 862519.
- 10:30 p.m. **(1) Auto Racing FIA**
- Formula One — Argentina Grand Prix. (Taped) 852199
- TUESDAY**
- 11:00 a.m. **(1) Auto Racing NASCAR**
- Winston Cup — First Union 400. (R) 132324
- 10:30 p.m. **(1) Auto Racing Toyota**
- Atlantic Series. (Taped) 178966
- 11:00 a.m. **(1) Motorcycle Racing**
- at AMA Supercross Series. (Taped) 173546
- 1:00 a.m. **(1) Auto Racing NASCAR**
- Lite Model Stock Cars. (R) 219201
- 2:00 a.m. **(1) Drag Racing IHRA**
- Sportsman Series. (R) 771367
- 2:30 a.m. **(1) Auto Racing IMSA**
- Supercar Series. (R) 781362
- WEDNESDAY**
- 1:00 a.m. **(1) Auto Racing FIA**
- Formula One — Argentina Grand Prix. (R) 813706
- 1:00 a.m. **(1) Auto Racing Thunder.**
- (R) 813706
- 3:00 a.m. **(1) Auto Racing Barber**
- Pro Series. (R) 170503
- BASKETBALL**
- FRIDAY**
- 6:00 p.m. **(1) NBA Basketball**
- Orlando Magic at Detroit Pistons. (Live) — (CC) 704736
- SUNDAY**
- 11:00 a.m. **(1) NBA Basketball**
- Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavaliers. (Live) (CC) 127101
- (7) NBA Basketball**
- Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavaliers. (Live) (CC) 927880
- 1:30 p.m. **(1) NBA Basketball**
- Phoenix Suns at Portland Trail Blazers. (R) (CC) 753793
- (7) NBA Basketball**
- Phoenix Suns at Portland Trail Blazers. (Live) (CC) 927880
- 10:00 p.m. **(1) High School**
- Basketball — Magic's Roundball Classic. (Taped) 177644
- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 p.m. **(1) NBA Basketball**
- Phoenix Suns at Seattle Super-

Sports highlights



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- With the NCAA Tournament over, the NBA grabs the spotlight again, with Charles Barkley and the Phoenix Suns playing twice this week on national television.
- Sonics. (Live) (CC) 217256
- WEDNESDAY**
- 5:30 p.m. **(5) NBA Basketball**
- Chicago Bulls at Detroit Pistons. (Live) 235876
- THURSDAY**
- 6:00 p.m. **(2) NBA Basketball**
- Golden State Warriors at Utah Jazz. (Live) (CC) 613674
- GOLF**
- FRIDAY**
- 2:00 p.m. **(1) PGA Golf**
- The Masters — Second Round. (Live) (CC) 543687
- 7:00 p.m. **(1) PGA Golf**
- The Masters — Second Round. (R) (CC) 371842
- SATURDAY**
- 1:30 p.m. **(1) PGA Golf**
- The Masters — Third Round. (Live) (CC) 760408
- (3) PGA Golf**
- The Masters — Third Round. (Live) (CC) 138446
- (2) PGA Golf**
- The Masters — Third Round. (Live) (CC) 757934
- (3) (11) PGA Golf**
- The Masters — Third Round. (Live) (CC) 851359
- 2:00 p.m. **(2) PGA Golf**
- The Masters — Final Round. (Live) (CC) 424287
- (1) PGA Golf**
- The Masters — Final Round. (Live) (CC) 782147
- (3) PGA Golf**
- The Masters — Final Round. (Live) (CC) 411793
- (11) PGA Golf**
- The Masters — Final Round. (Live) (CC) 606625
- MONDAY**
- 6:30 p.m. **(1) Golf**
- World Champ-
- onship of Golf — First Round. (Same-day Tape) 436584
- TUESDAY**
- 6:30 p.m. **(1) Golf**
- World Championship — First Round. (Same-day Tape) 800169
- THURSDAY**
- 2:00 p.m. **(1) Senior PGA**
- Golf PGA Senior's Championship — First Round. (Live) (CC) 490023
- 6:00 p.m. **(1) Senior PGA**
- Golf PGA Senior's Championship — First Round. (R) (CC) 587603
- GYMNASTICS**
- SATURDAY**
- 3:00 a.m. **(1) Gymnastics**
- Peacocks Invitational. (R) 871189
- HOCKEY**
- SUNDAY**
- 1:00 p.m. **(1) NHL**
- Hockey Detroit Red Wings at Chicago Blackhawks. (Live) (R) (CC) 622847
- LACROSSE**
- SATURDAY**
- 11:00 a.m. **(2) Major**
- Indoor Lacrosse World Championship — Rochester Knights at Philadelphia Wings. (Live) 446953
- THURSDAY**
- 1:00 a.m. **(1) Major**
- Indoor Lacrosse World Championship — Rochester Knights at Philadelphia Wings. (R) 198443

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1	KBCI	Phantom 2048	Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (R) (CC) 35311	Paid Program 15330	PGA Golf The Masters - Third Round, From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. (LIVE) (CC) 7004008					Beyrnatic: 'Sette the Day' (R) (CC) 9327	CBS Evening News (R) 6252	News 156
2	KVI	Pets on Parade 2146669	National Geographic on Animal World 541015	PGA Bowling BPAIA U.S. Open, From Troy, Mich. (LIVE) (CC) 8204446	Wide World of Sports (LIVE) (CC) 5332408					Fishing the West 681982	Trauma Center News (R) 6252	ABC World News 6833446
3	KHSN	Deal-Diversity 20885	Dealing With Diversity (Part 2 of 2) 73330	Art of Sewing 24601	Q! Revolution 60866	First Edition 3446	Am. Woodshop 6048	New Garden 2953	To the Galaxy (L) 2205	From Main: Forum 4040	Firing Line: Lawyers 6824	Serious Money Group 1578
4	KSLT	Power Flex 66669	Little Heroes *** (1991, Drama) Robin Simpson, Kathi Christmas. 42137	PGA Golf The Masters - Third Round, From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. (LIVE) (CC) 138446	Wide World of Sports (LIVE) (CC) 232359					HealthyDor 66024	Murad 66406	Martha Stewart News 60508
5	KRVV	Paid Program 68717	Paid Program 68137	PGA Bowling BPAIA U.S. Open, From Troy, Mich. (LIVE) (CC) 987392	Wide World of Sports (LIVE) (CC) 232359					Paid Program 42424	ABC World News (R) 36717	
6	KQBA	California Dreams 96359	NBA Inside Stuff 34779	To Be Announced 379446	Figure Skating World Championships Exhibition, From Birmingham, England. (Taped) (CC) 88205					Entertainment Tonight 68228	News 15224	NBC Nightly News 55330
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8	KMYT	Science Guy 68717	Paid Program 52953	Random Access 25779	PGA Golf The Masters - Third Round, From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. (LIVE) (CC) 851359					Fishing the West 3342	CBS Evening News (R) 9578	Lionsome Drive: The Series 'Law and Order' (R) 5885
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15	AMC	The Four Featherz *** (1989) John Cramer, Ralph Richardson. 68299	My of the Wild *** (1935, Adventure) Clark Gable. Long journey 48717	It Started in Naples *** (1960) Clark Gable, An American lawyer begins falling for an Italian sculptor. 97821224						The Four Featherz *** (1989) John Cramer, Ralph Richardson. 68298				
16	USA	Every Time Say Goodbye *** (1986) Tom Hanks, Cliffy Marshall. 175473	My Antonio *** (1995) Hal Patrick Harris. A farm boy and a poor immigrant girl share a close bond. (L) (CC) 571862	Yellows in the year 2044, former cop, Jake Cardigan (Greg Evigan) makes an quest to find out who framed him. 187750						Telstar: "Carolina's Room" (L) (CC) 52343				
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22	TWT	Charrol *** (1969) 235779	Kung Fu: The Demons' Gok (L) 238866	Godzilla vs. Mothra 3260	(1965) Nick Adams, Planet X: Ghidra, Godzilla and Rodan loose on Earth. 869885					Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Bah! Bah! Bah! 531750	In the Heat of the Night "Deadly Affection" (L) 805040			
23	TBS	We're No Angels 415408	Bad Boys *** (1982, Drama) Sam Jackson. A young hoodlum struggles to the top of a reform school. 573663	Lila: Time *** (1929) Colleen Moore, Gay Cooper. Silent. A French film girl adds to English picture. 5287796						Fast Times at Ridgemont High *** (1982, Comedy) Sean Penn, Phoebe Cates, Ray Wadon. 653868	NWC Saturday Night 0077427	Major League Baseball: Pirates of Baseball 60037750		
24	TCM	Top Banana *** (1954, Musical) Phil Spector, Rose Marie. 235311	Lila: Time *** (1929) Colleen Moore, Gay Cooper. Silent. A French film girl adds to English picture. 5287796							Caliente 43009	Conan (L) 560021	Nicodero Video 64040	Sabado Gigantes Interacional 441860	
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SHOW	Laughing Mat. Revue of Hofsberg's 917979	Deerhol, Jr. H. Magic Fog (1993, Comedy-Drama) Stephen Furst, Ted Jan Roberts. (L) 552662	The Soldier (1959, Drama) Jon Voight, Knight, Jay Seeno. (L) (CC) 726359	Kramer vs. Kramer *** (1979, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Meryl Streep. (CC) 4755663	The Muppets Take Manhattan *** (1996) - Soap-Play Voices of Jim Henson, Frank Oz. (L) 78536446	Jack the Bear *** (1991) Danny DeVito. Adults receive real-life monsters to two young boys. (L) (CC) 9467740	
MAX	Murphy's War *** (1971) Peter Onorati. 3678924	Dracula AD. 1972 *** (1972) Christopher Lee. The resurrected count reappears in modern-day England. 4207382	Kramer vs. Kramer *** (1979, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Meryl Streep. (CC) 4755663	The Black Magic *** (1992, Horror) Rachel Ward, Judge Royce Ray. (L) 8504482	RoboCop *** (1987) Robert John Burke. 20369972		
TMC	Unhatched Home *** (1983, Drama) Christian Slater, Maria Tonz. (L) 69551788	The Rose *** (1979, Drama) Bette Midler, Alan Bates, Frederic Forrest. A singer struggles to survive in the rock and roll music world. (L) 47156446	The Pulcinella *** (1985, Suspense) Julia Roberts. An investigative journalist becomes the target of assassination. (L) PG-13 (CC) 658427	Lightning Jack *** (1984) Paul Hogan. PG-13 545859			
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FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:30 a.m. ■ **RISING SUN** ■ ■ ■ (1993, Drama) Sean Connery, Wesley Snipes, (V) 8772445
- 6:00 a.m. ■ **CONAN** ■ ■ ■ (1992, Adventure) Jack Gleason, Joan Harlow, (V) 7581200
- 6:30 a.m. ■ **CON-BAMA** ■ ■ ■ (1992, Musical) Johnny Kemp, Amy Locantello, (V) 7132320
- 6:30 a.m. ■ **ANOTHER STANFORD** ■ ■ ■ (1993, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss, Emily Ecton, (V) 6927230
- 6:35 a.m. ■ **MAN AFRAID** ■ ■ ■ (1991, Suspense) George C. Scott, Thelma Houston, (V) 7730200
- 7:00 a.m. ■ **GHOSTBUSTERS 3** ■ ■ ■ (1990, Comedy) Lee Remick, Dan Aykroyd, (V) 6164455
- 7:00 a.m. ■ **PICTURE BRANCHER** ■ ■ ■ (1933, Adventure) James Cagney, Ralph Bellamy, 7812520
- 7:00 a.m. ■ **A BOLD STEP** ■ ■ ■ (1994, Drama) Howard E. Rollins Jr., Adolph Caesar, (V) 8703278
- 8:00 a.m. ■ **THE CRIZZLES** ■ ■ ■ (1993, Adventure) Lorena Young, Hugh Downs, (V) 7230130
- 8:20 a.m. ■ **LOST HEAVEN** ■ ■ ■ (1973, Fantasy) Peter Onorati, (V) 5000700
- 8:30 a.m. ■ **HEADLINE HUNTER** ■ ■ ■ (1983, Drama) Nancy Sinatra, Dennis Dugan, 2200110
- 8:30 a.m. ■ **SPORT OF THE EAGLE** ■ ■ ■ (1991, Adventure) Gregory Peck, Robert Redford, (V) 7100701
- 9:00 a.m. ■ **LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW** ■ ■ ■ (1993, Comedy) John Travolta, Kirstie Alley, (V) 7973800
- 9:00 a.m. ■ **ROBINETTE** ■ ■ ■ (1993, Drama) Richard Gere, Joie Fayer, (V) 1028110
- 9:00 a.m. ■ **MORNING GLORY** ■ ■ ■ (1993, Drama) Richard Gere, Joie Fayer, (V) 4052750
- 9:15 a.m. ■ **THE WATNO SEASON** ■ ■ ■ (1995, Drama) Gene Tarry, Tramee Rorer, 1554133
- 9:30 a.m. ■ **SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL** ■ ■ ■ (1992, Drama) James Caan, Don Murray, (V) 7787110
- 9:40 a.m. ■ **THE CHILDREN'S HOUR** ■ ■ ■ (1991, Drama) (1992, Drama) Angela Lansbury, (V) 5567140
- 9:45 a.m. ■ **F.L.C. TICK, TICK... TICK** ■ ■ ■ (1970, Drama) Bill Dauterive, George C. Scott, (V) 6927230
- 11:05 a.m. ■ **IT'S TOO ANYTHING** ■ ■ ■ (1994, Comedy) Nick Nolte, Whitby Strain, (V) 2780566

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. ■ **STAGE DOOR** ■ ■ ■ (1993, Drama) Katharine Hepburn, Gene Rogers, (V) 4275333
- 11:30 a.m. ■ **ROCKY** ■ ■ ■ (1993, Drama) Chuck Norris, Jonathan Demme, (V) 8112100
- 11:30 a.m. ■ **ON THE BENCH** ■ ■ ■ (1995, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Gene Tarry, 1644741
- 12:30 p.m. ■ **THE TREASURE** ■ ■ ■ (1995, Adventure) John Wood, George Clooney, (V) 5009229
- 12:30 p.m. ■ **THE REF** ■ ■ ■ (1994, Comedy) Dean Cain, Lucy Liu, 1011210
- 1:15 p.m. ■ **WAYNE'S WORLD 2** ■ ■ ■ (1993, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (V) 7292987
- 1:30 p.m. ■ **STEP LIFELINE** ■ ■ ■ (1994, Comedy) Frank Sinatra, George Clooney, (V) 8125020
- 1:35 p.m. ■ **THE BACK FIGHTING** ■ ■ ■ (1993, Adventure) Richie Andrusco, Rick Moranis, 3513440
- 2:00 p.m. ■ **LET'S GET HAZARDOUS: THE RETURN OF TOM SAWYER AND HUCKLEBERRY FINN** ■ ■ ■ (1993, Drama) Robert Duvall, Michael Ontkean, (V) 5248750
- 2:00 p.m. ■ **ON THE WATERFRONT** ■ ■ ■ (1954, Drama) Paul Robeson, Ava Gardner, (V) 9052030
- 2:00 p.m. ■ **FATHER** ■ ■ ■ (1990, Drama) Matt Von Sylvester, Carol Drake, (V) 6851130
- 2:00 p.m. ■ **EIGHT MEN OUT** ■ ■ ■ (1968, Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen, (V) 8679210
- 2:00 p.m. ■ **THE YANQUIGERS** ■ ■ ■ (1995, Adventure) John Payne, Jim Stoenig, 52290
- 2:10 p.m. ■ **DR. JOKILL AND MR. HOUDINI** ■ ■ ■ (1941, Horror) Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, (V) 9064378
- 3:00 p.m. ■ **RUDY** ■ ■ ■ (1993, Drama) Sean Astin, Nancy Lenehan, (V) 10103378
- 3:00 p.m. ■ **SHADOW OF A DOUBT** ■ ■ ■ (1943, Suspense) John Wood, Joseph Cotten, (V) 5415233
- 3:00 p.m. ■ **DOWNSTAIRS** ■ ■ ■ (1932, Drama) John Gilbert, Paul Douglas, 5520110
- 4:00 p.m. ■ **A HOME OF OUR OWN** ■ ■ ■ (1993, Drama) Kathy Bates, Edward Furlong, (V) 5557378
- 4:00 p.m. ■ **GHOSTBUSTERS** ■ ■ ■ (1990, Comedy) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, (V) 6164455
- 4:00 p.m. ■ **A FEW DAYS IN IQUA** ■ ■ ■ (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Demi Moore, (V) 66571847
- 5:00 p.m. ■ **WHAT'S EATING GILBERT GRAPE** ■ ■ ■ (1993, Drama) Johnny Depp, Johnny Lee, (V) 7091216
- 5:00 p.m. ■ **EAST OF EDEN** ■ ■ ■ (1955, Drama) James Dean, Jaye Marlin, (V) 741494
- 5:00 p.m. ■ **ONE HUNDRED YEARS** ■ ■ ■ (1935, Mystery) Frank Fort, Lita Storck, 0055544

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:55 a.m. ■ **FIT TO HILL** ■ ■ ■ (1992, Drama) Don Sore, Roberto Vazquez, (V) 2092420
- 6:00 a.m. ■ **BEFORE UNDER THE ELM** ■ ■ ■ (1954, Drama) Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins, (V) 9060039
- 6:00 a.m. ■ **BELL, BUCK AND GANDY** ■ ■ ■ (1956, Comedy) James Stewart, Kim Novak, (V) 4638749
- 6:00 a.m. ■ **THE CHAMP** ■ ■ ■ (1979, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, David E. Kelley, 7362115
- 6:00 a.m. ■ **MARGARITA MURDER MYSTERY** ■ ■ ■ (1993, Comedy) Amy Adams, Woody Allen, (V) 6927230
- 6:30 a.m. ■ **QUARTERBACK** ■ ■ ■ (1992, Drama) Eric Roberts, George Clooney, (V) 66571847
- 6:40 a.m. ■ **THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY** ■ ■ ■ (1990, Comedy) Holly Hunter, Paul Verhoeven, (V) 6440320
- 7:00 a.m. ■ **BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN** ■ ■ ■ (1935, Horror) Boris Karloff, Colin Clive, (V) 7723650
- 7:00 a.m. ■ **WOMAN'S RECKONING** ■ ■ ■ (1944, Drama) Maureen O'Hara, Melvyn Douglas, 30455
- 7:00 a.m. ■ **FRANZ FRENKEL** ■ ■ ■ (1954, Drama) Gregor Ruck, Bruce Cabot, 3750213
- 7:30 a.m. ■ **A THOUSAND HEROES** ■ ■ ■ (1962, Drama) Charlton Heston, Richard Thomas, (V) 345652
- 8:00 a.m. ■ **THE FRONT** ■ ■ ■ (1976, Comedy) Woody Allen, Zora Moler, (V) 87526
- 8:20 a.m. ■ **THE CAME MUTINY** ■ ■ ■ (1954, Drama),

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- Humphrey Bogart, (V) 6550126
- 8:00 a.m. ■ **HER TWELVE MEN** ■ ■ ■ (1963, Drama) Gene Tierney, Robert Ryan, 3462500
- 8:00 a.m. ■ **THE GREAT ESCAPE** ■ ■ ■ (1960, Horror) Peter Cushing, Martha Hunt, (V) 4650316
- 8:00 a.m. ■ **S BRAGGERS** ■ ■ ■ (1992, Drama) James Mason, Danielle Darrieux, (V) 6164455
- 9:00 a.m. ■ **LAYMAN** ■ ■ ■ (1971, Western) Burl Ives, Gene Kelly, 7069023
- 9:30 a.m. ■ **DAVID AND BATHSHEBA** ■ ■ ■ (1951, Drama) Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, (V) 519331
- 10:00 a.m. ■ **GHOSTBUSTERS 3** ■ ■ ■ (1990, Comedy) Lee Remick, Dan Aykroyd, (V) 6164455
- 10:00 a.m. ■ **GOODBYE, MR. TOMBS** ■ ■ ■ (1959, Drama) Richard Dreyfuss, Gene Corman, (V) 1467518
- 10:25 a.m. ■ **PLAYING WITH ANGERS** ■ ■ ■ (1992, Comedy-Drama) Night Showman, Mike Murray, (V) 5567140
- 10:30 a.m. ■ **CRUISE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON** ■ ■ ■ (1952, Horror) Richard Carlson, John Adams, (V) 6164455
- 10:55 a.m. ■ **STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER** ■ ■ ■ (1952, Biography) Clifton White, Debra Page, (V) 1592923

- 8:10 a.m. ■ **THE COOK OF THE DAT** ■ ■ ■ (1953, Drama) Jane Fonda, Peter Egan, 7230130
- 8:15 a.m. ■ **TRIMMER IN THE EAST** ■ ■ ■ (1961, Comedy) Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr, 1025713
- 8:30 a.m. ■ **THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI** ■ ■ ■ (1944, Comedy) Alan Young, Françoise Troie, 200925
- 9:00 a.m. ■ **DRACULA'S DAUGHTER** ■ ■ ■ (1936, Horror) Gene Nelson, Olan Soulo, (V) 6040715
- 9:00 a.m. ■ **IRASQUOON A FUGITIVE** ■ ■ ■ (1991, Drama) Richard Gere, Sarah Jessica Parker, (V) 8703278
- 9:00 a.m. ■ **BLACK MAGIC** ■ ■ ■ (1950, Western) Richard Widmark, (V) 7058811
- 10:00 a.m. ■ **THE FOX** ■ ■ ■ (1968, Drama) Sandy Dennis, Anne Heywood, 028111
- 10:00 a.m. ■ **MADE IN AMERICA** ■ ■ ■ (1993, Comedy) George Clooney, Tom Hanks, (V) 6164455
- 10:30 a.m. ■ **WICK TORRE THE GOOD WOOD SAVED HOLLY WOOD** ■ ■ ■ (1975, Comedy) Bruce Dern, Maxine Caulfield, 322925
- 10:30 a.m. ■ **ACROSS THE WIDE MEADOWS** ■ ■ ■ (1951, Western) Clint Eastwood, Robert Anderson, (V) 4232154
- 10:30 a.m. ■ **SON OF FRANKENSTEIN** ■ ■ ■ (1930, Horror) Boris Karloff, Paul Hurst, (V) 5593140
- 10:45 a.m. ■ **NORM VESTERBY** ■ ■ ■ (1990, Comedy) John Wood, William Holden, (V) 5544549
- 11:00 a.m. ■ **ONE AM IN LONDON** ■ ■ ■ (1960, Thriller) John Huston, George C. Scott, (V) 2399242
- 11:15 a.m. ■ **ADVENTURES OF DON QUIXOTE** ■ ■ ■ (1949, Adventure) John Ford, Vincent Price, (V) 2399242

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. ■ **MAID OF SALEM** ■ ■ ■ (1937, Drama)

- Charlotte Coburn, Fred MacMurray, 542371
- 11:30 a.m. ■ **THE OMAHA TRAIL** ■ ■ ■ (1942, Western) James Cagney, Patricia Collins, 333874
- 12:00 p.m. ■ **FAST FORWARD** ■ ■ ■ (1995, Musical) John Scott Grayson, Don Franklin, (V) 242140
- 12:00 p.m. ■ **BOY OF DREAMS** ■ ■ ■ (1994, Drama) John Cusack, J. Louis Adreon, (V) 861945
- 12:00 p.m. ■ **THE TRESKING** ■ ■ ■ (1984, Drama) John Wood, Faye Dunaway, (V) 825433
- 12:00 p.m. ■ **NARKEG WINN THE FINAL BUSTLE** ■ ■ ■ (1994, Comedy) James Caan, (V) 861945
- 12:00 p.m. ■ **FRISTON** ■ ■ ■ (1994, Comedy) Tom Hanks, (V) 815071
- 12:45 p.m. ■ **NEVADA** ■ ■ ■ (1944, Western) Robert Mitchum, Nancy Gates, 1550010
- 1:00 p.m. ■ **ARTISTS AND MODELS** ■ ■ ■ (1955, Comedy) (1954) Dick Martin, Jerry Lewis, (V) 443817
- 1:10 p.m. ■ **LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO** ■ ■ ■ (1993, Comedy) John Travolta, Kirstie Alley, (V) 8023458
- 2:00 p.m. ■ **THE VOYAGE TO MELBONA** ■ ■ ■ (1990, Fantasy) George C. Scott, Robert De Niro, (V) 11252
- 2:00 p.m. ■ **MR. LICE FILM** ■ ■ ■ (1981, Adventure) James Caan, Lee J. Cobb, 741985
- 2:00 p.m. ■ **MRS. DOUBTFIRE** ■ ■ ■ (1992, Comedy) Robert Downey, Sally Field, (V) 289648
- 2:00 p.m. ■ **SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE** ■ ■ ■ (1998, Drama) Anthony Hopkins, Debra Winger, (V) 1070450
- 2:00 p.m. ■ **FRISTON** ■ ■ ■ (1994, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Peter Walker, (V) 281188
- 2:00 p.m. ■ **THE GRAND DUEL** ■ ■ ■ (1972, Western) Lee Van Cleef, (V) 861945
- 2:30 p.m. ■ **THE FREIGHT TRUCK** ■ ■ ■ (1964, Science Fiction) Donal O'Shea, (V) 834474
- 2:35 p.m. ■ **THE CDON GREENZ** ■ ■ ■ (1945, Drama) Gene Kelly, John Ford, 2201171
- 3:00 p.m. ■ **THE LOVELY MAN** ■ ■ ■ (1957, Western) Kirk Douglas, Susan Hayward, (V) 831517
- 4:00 p.m. ■ **THE STONE BOY** ■ ■ ■ (1964, Drama) Robert Downey, Glenn Close, (V) 508343
- 4:00 p.m. ■ **CHILD OF BADNESS, CHILD OF LIGHT** ■ ■ ■ (1991, Horror) Andrew Green, Sela Ward, (V) 9004959
- 4:00 p.m. ■ **SWING KIDS** ■ ■ ■ (1993, Drama) Robert Sean Leonard, Christian Bale, (V) 9898950
- 4:00 p.m. ■ **LOVE ON THE MARCH** ■ ■ ■ (1955, Drama) Don Johnson, Craig T. Nelson, (V) 153817
- 4:00 p.m. ■ **THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY** ■ ■ ■ (1955, Suspense) Alan Ladd, George Nader, 1304027
- 5:00 p.m. ■ **THE KENTHOLE** ■ ■ ■ (1993, Drama) Kirk Cameron, (V) 7842929
- 5:30 p.m. ■ **FX 2** ■ ■ ■ (1991, Adventure) Bryan Brown, Bob Odenkirk, (V) 7842929
- 5:30 p.m. ■ **HOT SHOTS! PART DEUX** ■ ■ ■ (1983, Comedy) Charles Stone, Lloyd Bridge, (V) 9154895

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 5:10 a.m. AMERICAN CYBORG: STEEL WARRIOR... 5:30 a.m. LAYNER MAN... 5:50 a.m. BLOODSTY IN HUMAN TARGET... 6:25 a.m. THE TREASURE... 6:30 a.m. THE TATTERED DRESS... 6:40 a.m. POLTERGEIST... 6:45 a.m. CRYSTAL M... 7:00 a.m. CRIMINALS OF THE STRATOSPHERE... 7:00 a.m. GUNFIGHT... 7:00 a.m. HARRISVILLE... 7:05 a.m. WIVES AND LOVERS... 7:15 a.m. CONFESSION... 7:30 a.m. THE OLANOHAMA... 7:30 a.m. JAMES EARL RAY... 7:40 a.m. RETIK: THE MOON HIDEAWAY... 7:45 a.m. THE NODDYS... 8:00 a.m. MAN OF THE WEST... 8:30 a.m. THAT NIGHT... 8:35 a.m. MY GEDDISA... 8:45 a.m. FULL CONFESSION... 9:00 a.m. UNEXPECTED HEART... 9:10 a.m. CHRONICLE... 10:45 a.m. THE CRIMINAL MIND... 11:00 a.m. THE LONELY HEART... 11:05 a.m. THE LONELY HEART...

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. BEYOND A REASONABLE DOUBT... 11:35 a.m. THE LACROSSE... 12:00 p.m. THE WINGS... 12:05 p.m. MURDER... 12:25 p.m. OSCAR... 1:00 p.m. DAY ON MARS... 1:05 p.m. WISHMAN... 1:10 p.m. LUCKY LADY... 1:15 p.m. CINCINNATI GIRL... 1:30 p.m. LACROSSE... 1:45 p.m. RUN WILD, RUN FREE... 1:50 p.m. ELVIS AND THE BEAUTY QUEEN... 1:55 p.m. CRIMINAL PASSAGE... 2:15 p.m. THE HORSES' MOUTH... 2:30 p.m. CRISTE... 2:35 p.m. WEDDED WITH FATHER... 2:40 p.m. THE WING... 2:45 p.m. UNDERCOVER... 2:50 p.m. WHOLLY MURDER... 3:00 p.m. TOMAHAWK... 3:05 p.m. THE CLAM... 3:15 a.m. CALLED MYSELF... 3:20 a.m. LA HOMEFRONT...

THURSDAY MORNING

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SATURDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **HAWKEYE TAYLOR** banishes all Delaware Indians from the fort when a white princess stands trial for striking a British officer. (R) (CC) 45183
- 17 **HIGHLANDER: THE SERIES** Kern, an evil immortal who once killed MacLeod's foster son, appears to threaten Richie and his one chance of having a family. (R) 51847
- MOTOWORLD** 122354
- MOVIE DIE WATCHING** ** (1993, Suspense) Christopher Atkins, Tim Thomerson. Frontloading young actresses give their final performance when they audition for a murderous Hollywood video director. (V) 595267
- BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** 824335
- PAID PROGRAM** 839267, 826793
- DEUTERMAN** 840335
- HEADLINE NEWS** 530683
- 12:35 **MOVIE SINSABAD** **THE EYE OF THE TIGER** ** (1977, Fantasy) Patrick Wayne, Jane Seymour. The Arabian swashbuckler's adventures in a mystical land of swords and sorcery. Special effects by Ray Harryhausen. (V) 52096460
- 12:40 **MOVIE L.A. GODDESS** ** (1993, Drama) David Heavener, Kathy Shower. Hollywood politics in the bedroom and boardroom figure in a studio executive's affair with an alluring stuntwoman. (V) 63752448
- DREAM ON** 8153644
- 12:45 **MOVIE THE MATRIMONIAL BED** ** (1990, Comedy) Frank F. Zynan. Tushman. Complications arise when an amnesia victim long thought for dead is reunited with his former wife. 18275118
- 1:00 **NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 471123
- INSIDE BUSINESS** 834341
- BARB WINKELMAN'S GOOD FISHING** (R) 727644
- MOVIE GODZILLA VS. THE COSMIC MONSTER** * (1974, Science Fiction) Masaaki Daiemon, Kazuya Oyama. The fire-breathing "King of the Monsters" duked it out with his mechanized duplicate. (V) 6901712
- JEWELRY OUTLET** 335444
- AUTO RACING** NASCAR Supertruck Series. Racing Champions 200. (R) 386662
- EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Barney Martin. Comics: Mastro Clark, Chris Klauber, Tony Vich, Larry Orme-ha and Bobby Collins. (R) 552712
- ODDITIES: THE MAX** 835248
- PAID PROGRAM** 363880, 367606
- MOVIE PRETTY MAMA** **ALL IN A MINUTE** ** * (1971, Mystery)



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- murder. 579354
- F TROOP 900335** **SCADLINE NEWS** 576267
- MOVIE THE CALIF HALF** ** * (1993, Horror) Timothy Hutton, Amy Madigan. Based on Stephen King's novel about a writer whose seedy alter ego manifests himself through murder. (V) 69604380
- TEKWAR** 9193557
- 1:20 **MOVIE DEMOLITION MAN** ** * (1993, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone, Wesley Snipes. A cryogenically frozen policeman is thawed out in the year 2032 to recapture a maniacal nemesis from the past. (V) 2102199
- 1:30 **NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 201482
- MANAGING (R)** 571712
- NU-HART HAIR CLINIC** 451199
- PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 377625
- DREAMTIME** 898118
- PAID PROGRAM** 639915, 342903, 447737
- MORK & MINDY** 935996
- HEADLINE NEWS** 640109
- 1:35 **SISKEL & EBERT** "Don Juan DeMarcos" (Marlon Brando, Johnny Dapp); "Bad Boys" (Martin Lawrence, Will Smith); a restored version of "Doctor Zhivago"; "Tank Girl" (Lori Petty). 5244825
- MOVIE CALL OF THE WILD** ** * (1935, Adventure) Clark Gable,

Loretta Young. Two prospectors and their faithful dog find adventure in the frozen Klondike in this adaptation of Jack London's novel. 6301295

1:45 **BIG FOOT: MAN OR BEAST?** The possible existence of a giant human creature is examined in the Pacific Northwest. 99674118

2:00 **ENTERTAINERS** Director Kenneth Branagh, actors Paul Reiser, Kim Cools, Beau Bridges, comic Tommy Davidson,

singer Patti LaBelle. (R) 531248

COMPUTER CONNECTION (R) 841178

BEACH CLASH '91 836737

AROUND THE HOUSE 608472

MOVIE EMBEMY GOLD (1934, Drama) Bruce Penhall, Mark Barbre. Federal agents grapple with a Venetian crime czar and a woman whose beauty makes a murderous streak. (V) 935828

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SATURDAY, APRIL 8

10:45 PM	On Deadly Ground (R)
12:40 AM	Dream On
1:20	Demolition Man (R)
3:20	Fatherland (NR)
5:10	A Bronx Tale (R)

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

9:00 AM	Stop the Smoggers!	6:30	Major League II (PG)
9:30	The Legend of White Fang	8:30	Happily Ever After: Fairy Tale for Every Child
10:00	In This Corner... Boy's Historic Battles	9:00	Ace Ventura: Del Detective (PG-13)
11:00	The Beverly HillsCop (PG)	10:45	Intersection (R)
12:30 PM	My Girl 2 (4P)	12:35 AM	Dennis Miller LIVE
2:15	The Sandlot (PG)	1:10	5 American Handjunks, 5 American Kids
4:00	The Fugitive (PG-13)	2:05	American Undercover Judgement Night (R)

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Free Channels													
27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
KBCI (R)	(OFF AIR)	Darfwing Duck 75371	Darfwing Duck 85118	Chip 'n Dale Rescue 86170	Ducktales (CC) 13354	Rush Limbaugh 32489	Sunday Morning 50th anniversary of the death of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt 60604	Boise This Week 55793	Face the Nation 79422	Super Dave 28783	Paid Program 2538		
KVI (R)	(OFF AIR)				James Kennedy 4436880								
KSN	(OFF AIR)												
HSP	(OFF AIR)												
KSL TRAV	(OFF AIR)	ZRH 96828	SciFaq Guy 13460	Animal Adventures 33712	Home and Garden 52947	Sunday Morning (CC) 129606	Puzzle Place (R) (CC) 54109	Reading Race (R) (CC) 46170	Storyline (R) (CC) 37422	Shining Time Station 62606	Magic School Bus (R) 61165	Lamb Chop 3306	Barny & Friends 15489
KXVI	(OFF AIR)												
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KCBSAS	(OFF AIR)	Wall Street 471129	Today Author Robert Fulghum (R) (CC) 61557	Meet on the Press (CC) 700460	News 29033	News 19606	Paid Program 51170	It's Your Business 66151	Home Show 18418	NBA Basketball 127101			
KTRV	(OFF AIR)												
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CNN	Sunday Morning 99538												
ESPN	Sportscenter (R) 12318	Par for Course 86664	Signature Golf 861231	Inside St. PGA 768170	Inside PGA 488422	Sportscenter (R) 407557	Sportsweek 190335	Sports Reports					
A&E	Wildlife Mysteries (R) 152441	Home Again (R) 316248	Home Again (R) 308712	Breakfast With the Arts Ken To monents in opera (R) 927098									
DSC	Paid Program 736606	Paid Program 317793	Paid Program 314880	Paid Program 313644	Paid Program 627000	Paid Program 472903	Paid Program 571688	Paid Program 921129	Paid Program 721821	Paid Program 782625	Dead Mosaic 304996	Home Matters (R) 321985	Start to Finish (R) 797422
AMC	The Four Featherz *** (1939) John Gomers. A young aristocrat is branded a coward by his comrades. 283977			The Virginian *** (1929, Western) Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen. 5079002									
USA	Cartoon Express 86460						Cartoon Express 930035					World Wrestling Federation Action Zone 867731	Telstar (R) 473606
MTV	(4:30) Top 20 Video Countdown (R) (R) 463536	Sports (R) 554004	Sandblast (R) 548924	Oddities: The Maxx 215538	Week In Rock 227373	Johnny Depp 230712	Animation Cell-A-Bration (L) 491903					MTV Jams Countdown Host: Bo Diddley (R) 223557	World Report (R) 882199
VH1	Video Blocks 555151	Number Ones (R) 146101	Naked Cafe (R) 943460	Top 10 Video Countdown (R) 380286			Video Blocks 387915	Haired Cafe (R) 601847	4 on the Floor 329731	Number Ones (R) 609774	Last Word (R) 859774	Body Language 931460	
LIFE	Paid Program 768286	Paid Program 566809	Paid Program 553828	Paid Program 209977	Paid Program 211310	Paid Program 229731	Paid Program 245644	Paid Program 244915	Comishn "The Frame" (R) (CC) 516544	Punchline *** (1986, Comedy-Drama) Sally Field, Tom Hanks. 893977			
FAM	James Kennedy 232286	Popeye & Son 556422	Healthcrl 580354	Madeleine (R) (CC) 211996	Wish Kid (CC) 229731	Mario All-Stars 223270	Maximum Dr. 214141	Masters of the Maze 227933	That's My Dog (R) 964927	Stowaway *** (1935, Comedy) Shirley Temple, Robert Young, Alan Flyn. 977331			
TNN	(OFF AIR)												
TNT	(4:30) Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Rari Rari Rari! 724335	Scooky Dooby Doo 585460	Bugs Bunny 967915	Cliffigan's Island 945422	Flintstones 3140731	One Gek & a (1969, Western) John Wayne, Gene Campbell, Kim Darby. A young man is hired to protect a Mexican loan from outlaws. 6022248	The Magnificent Seven *** (1960, Western) Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach. Gunfighters are hired to protect a Mexican loan from outlaws. 6022248						
TBS	3 Duple Dogs 724335	SWAT Kats 996955	Bugs Bunny 967915	Captain Planet 791323	Flintstones 3140731	One Gek & a (1969, Western) John Wayne, Gene Campbell, Kim Darby. A young man is hired to protect a Mexican loan from outlaws. 6022248							
TCM	Tom-Harry 720373	You're in the Army Now *** (1941, Comedy) Jimmy Durante, Jane Wymann. 7556444	Hidden Fear *** (1957, Mystery) John Payne, Robert Newton. 4924183	Texas & Debbas 45644	Papas de Pablos 27151	Onda Max (R) 534480	Control (R) 59286	Fuera de Serie 19411	Caliente (R) 904611	Domingo Deportivo (En Vivo) 847806			
UNI	Nuestra Familia 525644	La Santa Misa 91373	Johnny Canales (R) 59809	Texas & Debbas 45644	Papas de Pablos 27151	Onda Max (R) 534480	Control (R) 59286	Fuera de Serie 19411	Caliente (R) 904611	Domingo Deportivo (En Vivo) 847806			
NICK	Arca de 734244	Gumbly 379355	Adventures of Timmy 374242	Beetlejuice 422698	Looney Tunes 272685	Rugrats (R) (CC) 816700	Rocko's Life 226511	Lost Monsters (R) 521903	Ran & Stimpy 302538	Secret of Alice 121967	All That (R) 759264		
WGN	Oral Roberts 850664	G.T. Armstrong 850664	Tale Spin (CC) 876199	Tale Spin (CC) 876199	Sozo Super Sunday (R) 583335								

Premium Channels													
DISN	Trouble 2404083	Whm Angels Go, Trouble Follows *** (1956, Comedy) Rossini Russell. 33279460	Music Box (R) 594083	Dumb's Cl- 53118	Pooh Corner 502977	Secret Life of Toys 501248	My Little Pony 525828	Care Bears *** (CC) 234064	Charlie Brown 865683	Quack Attack (CC) 514712	Katy Meets 507703		
SHOW	Batler Tom 4375747	Red Shoe Di... Ready or Not... a young girl is kidnapped by a man who is her father. 17361371	Not of the Pink Panther *** (1993) Robert Redford, Herbert Lom. (R) 26910373	Munch # 687066	Mrs. Piggles-Wiggle 666977	A Home of Our Own *** (1957, Drama) Ruth Roman, Sterling Hayden. 2329534	Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde *** (1941, Horror) Francis Tracy, A scientist's personality experiment backfire. 684625	Pastime *** (1991, Drama) William Russ... Giern Pluarin, Jeffrey Tambor. (R) 791248	Quack Attack (CC) 514712	Three for the Road 82747			
MAX	Body Double *** 192660	When the Party's Over *** (1991, Drama) Ray Dandrea, Fisher Stevens, Elizabeth Berkley. (R) 444511	Untamed Heart *** (1993, Drama) Christopher Sauter, Maria Tomei. (R) 37792915	My Wonderful *** (1993) Matt Dillon. A man tries to help his wife to escape slavery. (R) PG-13 45167842	Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde *** (1941, Horror) Francis Tracy, A scientist's personality experiment backfire. 684625	Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde *** (1941, Horror) Francis Tracy, A scientist's personality experiment backfire. 684625	Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde *** (1941, Horror) Francis Tracy, A scientist's personality experiment backfire. 684625	Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde *** (1941, Horror) Francis Tracy, A scientist's personality experiment backfire. 684625	Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde *** (1941, Horror) Francis Tracy, A scientist's personality experiment backfire. 684625	Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde *** (1941, Horror) Francis Tracy, A scientist's personality experiment backfire. 684625	Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde *** (1941, Horror) Francis Tracy, A scientist's personality experiment backfire. 684625	Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde *** (1941, Horror) Francis Tracy, A scientist's personality experiment backfire. 684625	Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde *** (1941, Horror) Francis Tracy, A scientist's personality experiment backfire. 684625
TMC	The Rose (R) 3056628	Amazon, *** (1993, Drama) Raj Vasaranam, Robert Davi, Ram Datt. (R) 2433206	My Wonderful *** (1993) Matt Dillon. A man tries to help his wife to escape slavery. (R) PG-13 45167842	My Wonderful *** (1993) Matt Dillon. A man tries to help his wife to escape slavery. (R) PG-13 45167842	My Wonderful *** (1993) Matt Dillon. A man tries to help his wife to escape slavery. (R) PG-13 45167842	My Wonderful *** (1993) Matt Dillon. A man tries to help his wife to escape slavery. (R) PG-13 45167842	My Wonderful *** (1993) Matt Dillon. A man tries to help his wife to escape slavery. (R) PG-13 45167842	My Wonderful *** (1993) Matt Dillon. A man tries to help his wife to escape slavery. (R) PG-13 45167842	My Wonderful *** (1993) Matt Dillon. A man tries to help his wife to escape slavery. (R) PG-13 45167842	My Wonderful *** (1993) Matt Dillon. A man tries to help his wife to escape slavery. (R) PG-13 45167842	My Wonderful *** (1993) Matt Dillon. A man tries to help his wife to escape slavery. (R) PG-13 45167842	My Wonderful *** (1993) Matt Dillon. A man tries to help his wife to escape slavery. (R) PG-13 45167842	My Wonderful *** (1993) Matt Dillon. A man tries to help his wife to escape slavery. (R) PG-13 45167842
HBO	A Bronx Tale *** (1993) Robert De Niro. A young hustler is taught to survive by his hard working dad. (R) (CC) 5386255												

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1	KHGE (C)	60 Minutes (C) 74828	Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves *** (1991, Adventure) Kevin Costner, May Elizabeth Mastrantonio. The legendary outlaw rallies villagers to fight Prince John. (C) 350773	News #11002					Sightings (R) 95606	Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (R) (C) 48828					
2	NBC (C)	The Ten Commandments *** (1956, Drama) Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Bibi Storch. Moses leads the Israelites to freedom. (C) 1174358	News 73086793					(13) Cheers 9004110	(43) High Tide "Steamy" High Spin Deep" (C) 301680						
3	NHN (C)	Til Fly Away '44 in the Life" (C) 74441	Newton's Apple (C) 81165	Outdoor Idaho (C) 82296	Nature "Man's Best Friend" (R) (C) 33357	Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens' Martin Chuzzlewit 13793			Snak Punks (V) 34535	Being Seeded Good Neighbors 94170		Destino: Into 61129		Destino: Into 37130	
4	KHGE (C)	60 Minutes (C) 81373	Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves *** (1991, Adventure) Kevin Costner, May Elizabeth Mastrantonio. The legendary outlaw rallies villagers against Prince John. (C) 573644	Married... With Children 56547					SportsBase 41287	Sports Sound-Off 82554		Passion, Profit 84018		Profilo 37130	
5	KHGE (C)	The Ten Commandments *** (1956, Drama) Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter. Biblical hero Moses leads the Israelites to freedom. (C) 901460	The Sound of Music *** (1965, Musical) Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker. A governess wed an Austrian widower with seven children. (C) 999022					News 30199			Seven Days 45947	Bodybuilding Me. Fitness World (T) 662574		Headlines 82717	
6	KHGE (C)	Profiles in Survival 43737	Simpsons (C) 4199	House of Bug-Children 3847	Married... With Children 3847	Dream On (R) (C) 2354		Company Business *** (1991) Gene Hackman. Two former spouses learn they have married the wrong people. (C) 296537			Extra (V) (C) 24642		Current Affair 24010		
7	KHGE (C)	60 Minutes (C) 49731	Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves *** (1991, Adventure) Kevin Costner, May Elizabeth Mastrantonio. The legendary outlaw rallies villagers against Prince John. (C) 255183	News 7802915					Garden Eggs 1104444	(98) Star Trek: The Next Generation (C) 283790		CBS News 2829923			
8	KHGE (C)	60 Minutes (C) 81354	Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves *** (1991, Adventure) Kevin Costner, May Elizabeth Mastrantonio. The legendary outlaw rallies villagers against Prince John. (C) 255183	News 7913544					The Field of the Yankes *** (1947) Gary Cooper. The story of a failed baseball great Lou Gehrig. (C) 399373		Cooper. The story of a failed baseball great Lou Gehrig. (C) 399373		Cooper. The story of a failed baseball great Lou Gehrig. (C) 399373		
9	KHGE (C)	The Sound of Music *** (1965, Musical) Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker. A governess wed an Austrian widower with seven children. (C) 998712	News 8620257					(85) Jack Van Impe 8216170		(55) World of Nature 9583357					

Cable Channels

1	CNN	Primetime (C) 822944	Sports Sunday (C) 813996	CNN Primetime "Law & Disorder" (C) 325016		World News 884204		Sports Tonight (C) 420480		CNN Primetime "Law & Disorder" (R) (C) 715557		Sports Tonight (R) 95606		World Report (R) 837373		
2	ESPN	Major League Baseball Detroit Tigers at Oakland Athletics. From the Oakland Coliseum. (Live)														
3	A&E	America's Castles: The Age of Invention (C) 430265														
4	DSC	Wild West (R) Part 1 of 10	Natural World "Through Animal Eyes" (R) 437338		Fangal "Hunters of the Night" (R) 437338		The Parallax View *** (1974) Warren Beatty. A reporter uncovers a nationwide network of assassins. 3007354		Wildlife Chron. "In Care of Me" 712786		Ocean Planet "First Oceans" 435609		Ocean Planet "The Last Hunters" 622426		Wildlife Chron. 671146	
5	AMC	Full Play *** (1978) Chevy Chase, Gilda Heston. An innocent woman is drawn into a plot to kill the pope. 594734														
6	USA	Falser "Chal Fador" (R) (C) 321358	Falser "Cartola's Room" (R) (C) 426004		Sala Stillings "Time Share" (R) (C) 725052		Sala Stillings "Schemes Like Old Times" (R) 641847		Hollywood Insider 683880		Paid Program 358557		Paid Program 836608		Paid Program 306403	
7	MTV	Sports (R) 277116	Real World (R) 251170	Unplugged (R) 510335	Rockumentary (R) 275354	Beavis-Butt. 529083	Beavis-Butt. 548118	Slata (R) 612635	ODidies: The Maze 968469	Tom Petty: God Bless U. (R) 619458		Stand Up Spot. 827460	Spotlight 691540	Top 10 Video Countdown (R) 678213		Big '90s 678213
8	VH1	Stand Up Spot. 729557	Spotlight 710809	Two Rooms (R) 650248		Tom Petty: God Bless U. (R) 619458		Midnight Caller "Baby Face" (C) 529118		Midnight Caller "Baby Face" (C) 529118		Paid Program 872712	Paid Program 573064	Paid Program 940681	Paid Program 940681	
9	LIFE	Captive (1991) Barry Botwinick, Joanna Kerns. An Oregon couple and their baby daughter are taken hostage. 505538														
10	FAM	Annie *** (1982) Albert Finney, Allen Quinn. The Broadway smash about the adventures of an orphan girl. 308712	In Touch 533793		Barbra Walters: Interviews of a Lifetime (R) (C) 519731		John Ankerberg 988847		John Olsen (C) 243236		Faed Children 229606		Paid Program 876536		Paid Program 500118	
11	THN	Rodeo Broke and Bull Riding from Mesquite, Texas. 693793	Orlando Wilf 253064	Roland Martin 961335	Basemastore (R) (C) 282712		Great Outdoors 281647		Road Test 649447		Truckin' USA (R) 605538		American Sports Carnival (R) 8422307		Truck Power 843550	
12	TNT	Gerontimo *** (1993, Drama) Joseph Gumbert. Based on the life of the famed and feared Apache war chief. 306828	Gerontimo *** (1992) Chuck Connors, Karlma Dev. An Apache leader wages a personal war against the U.S. 3337006		Network Earth 346170		Manhattan *** (1979) Woody Allen, Mariel Hemingway. A writer and his friends try to sort out life on the island. 1193368		3 Godfathers *** (1948, Western) John Wayne, Ward Bond. An across the desert come on a dying mother. 24600557		Paid Program 618118		Paid Program 692538		Paid Program 831064	
13	TBS	Death Warrant *** (1990), Robert Guillaume 690334	Infancia *** (1989) Diane Danon, Geraldine Page. The pain of divorce is seen through a daughter's eyes. 2864195		Horangi Cabrero Flyout (Part 2 of 2) 14624		Shirts Shadow "Reunions" (Part 1 of 2) 710373		Dick Van Dyke 391422		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (R) (C) 456644					
14	TCM	Love and Death *** (1995) Woody Allen 2144271	Infancia *** (1989) Diane Danon, Geraldine Page. The pain of divorce is seen through a daughter's eyes. 2864195		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (R) (C) 456644		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (R) (C) 456644		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (R) (C) 456644		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (R) (C) 456644		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (R) (C) 456644		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (R) (C) 456644	
15	UNI	Camara Infancia 82828	La Vida de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo (1965, Drama) Jorge Rivera, Claudio Brode. La historia clásica de la vida de Jesucristo. 502625		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (R) (C) 456644		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (R) (C) 456644		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (R) (C) 456644		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (R) (C) 456644		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (R) (C) 456644		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (R) (C) 456644	
16	NICK	Nick News (R) 179977	Jeanie 447850	Jeanie 108489	Jeanie 443829	Jeanie 186275	Love Lucy (C) 715529	Party Show (C) 715529	Robin Hood (C) 427175	Highlander: The Series "The Samurai" (R) 836552		Renegade "The Kid" (R) 177625		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (R) (C) 456644		
17	WGN	Vanishing Son "Dance of the Deer" (R) (C) 242627	Lifestyles (R) 885538	News (C) 3496199		Instant Replay 8974909		Night Court 165286		Highlander: The Series "The Samurai" (R) 836552		Renegade "The Kid" (R) 177625		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (R) (C) 456644		

Premium Channels

1	DISH	The Rescuers *** 118449	Goldilocks-B. 613534	Aronica "The Lady and the Snake" (R) (C) 887170		Escape to Witch Mountain *** (1975) Kim Richards. A billionaire holds two psychic orphans prisoner. (C) 814908		Glenn Fry: Strange Weather (R) 851915		Ball, Book and Candle *** (1958) 826089		Hugh Heston: The 0106300				
2	SHOW	Ready or Not 613534	Degrassi Jr. H. 613534	A Home of Our Own *** (1993) Kathy Bates. A poor widow and her family buy a run-down house in Idaho. (C) 670538		Midnight Kiss *** (1993, Drama) Michelle Duncan, Michael McGloin. (R) 810034		Trauma *** (1993, Suspense) Christopher Y. Gatta. (R) 966634		Return-Dead 3 7155300		Return-Dead 3 7155300		Return-Dead 3 7155300		
3	MAX	Nadine *** (1987, Comedy) Kim Basinger. (C) 520789	A Grooms Named Grooms *** (1989) Anthony Quinn, Michael J. Fox, Orbach. (C) 638373		Johnny Swade *** (1991, Drama) Paul P. Catherine, Renee. (C) 238106		Asia Ventura: Pet Detective *** (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey. (R) PG-13 (C) 957606		Shin's Gotta Love It *** (1993, Comedy) Tom Yon. (R) PG-13 (C) 957606		Shin's Gotta Love It *** (1993, Comedy) Tom Yon. (R) PG-13 (C) 957606		Shin's Gotta Love It *** (1993, Comedy) Tom Yon. (R) PG-13 (C) 957606		Shin's Gotta Love It *** (1993, Comedy) Tom Yon. (R) PG-13 (C) 957606	
4	TMC	Slave Out *** (1990) C. The Paper *** (1994) Michael Jackson. A libidinal editor writes Thomas Howell. (C) 8294418	Major League II (4/9) (1994) Charles Stone. The Cleveland Indians return for another pennant race. PG (C) 126151		Happy Eye After 839487											
5	HBO	The Fugitive														

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SUNDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 **(1)** SIRENS Lynn shoots a teen gang member, during a raid. Molly's arrest of a rival gang leads to trouble; a baby is left in Josse and Dan's head car. (R) (C) (2247) 10/95

12:35 **(2)** HEADLINE NEWS 999363, 9200565 **(8)** VANISHING SON On the run from the FBI, Jane-Wei takes a job at a garment factory where he gets involved in the workers' efforts to unionize. (R) (C) (47395)

(2) IN CARE OF NATURE British scientist Robert Lyle struggles to save Portugal's waves from extinction. (R) (249336)

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(1) MOVIE GENTLEMAN JIM 8 • • (1942, Drama) Errol Flynn, Alice Smith. Bover James J. Corbett develops a new style of fighting as he prepares to meet champion Jimmy L. Sullivan. Colored. 53081942

12:35 **(1)** DENNIS MILLER 12431950

12:45 **(6)** ERNEST HOME AND GARDEN 46955 **(1)** LIFESTYLES Actor Joey Lawrence and brothers in Maui. George Hamilton and Anna Stewart's upcoming talk show; golf tips; actress Jasmine Guy. (R) 7745

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3321519 **(1)** SPORTSPENTER ARCADE, 959010
(2) CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR Comics: Harlan Williams, Zed, Jedda Jones, David Saphy, Mike Formucci, Fred Richard, Joni. (R) 855655

(1) OCEAN PLANET Discarded industrial waste jeopardizes the oceans. (R) 933687
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Free Channels

1	KBCI-TV	Jeopardy! (CC) 403	Nanny (R) (CC) 8720	Dave's World (R) (CC) 869	Murphy Brown (R) (CC) 4768	Cybill (R) (CC) 9403	Chicago Hope "The Quarantine" (R) (CC) 5107	News 7906500	(35) Late Show (R) (CC) 4044774	Married... With Children (R) (CC) 788596	Rush L. 4327188	
2	KWVN-TV	News 8667403	Wheel of Fortune 3165555	Dolls, Dolls, Dolls 5683279	Dolls, Dolls, Dolls 9388887		For Fashion 4439331	News 8687165	(35) Cheers (CC) 7695010	For Fashion 1334652	Club Pics 4327188	
3	KUPT	Today's Business Report 3107	Business Report 3107	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (CC) 2200	Natural World (CC) 8300	Eyewitness News '4107	Shimmer *** (1993, Drama) Marnia Khan: A boy takes a new friend on a quest to replace his mother. (C) (CC) 44045	News 7906500	(35) Late Show (R) (CC) 94747671		MacNeil-Lehrer 744111	
4	KSLV-TV	News (CC) 90229	News (CC) 90229	Manny (R) (CC) 79294	Dave's World (R) (CC) 16513	Murphy Brown (R) (CC) 48932	Cybill (R) (CC) 94740	Chicago Hope "The Quarantine" (R) (CC) 54478	News (CC) 9612958	(35) Late Show (R) (CC) 94747671	(37) M*A*S*H (CC) 7491403	(12,07) Tri-Flex 8783188
5	KXVI-TV	X-Files "Escapist Del" (R) (C) 82478	X-Files "Escapist Del" (R) (C) 82478	Home Videos 53294	Arachnophobia *** (1993, Horror) Jeff Daniels, Nancy Juvon, Jan Kazan. An army of lethal arachnids descends on a community. (R) (CC) 63612	A Perry Mason Mystery: The Case of the Jealous Jokster (1995) Halbrook, Barbara Hale. Premiers. (C) (CC) 25976	Married... With Children (R) (CC) 788596	News 7906500	(35) Nightline (CC) 5653238	(35) Melrose Place "All About Brooke" (R) (CC) 5291229	ABC News 8725540	
6	KXAS-TV	News 81519	Entertainment Tonight 92671	Fresh Prince 51836	In the House (CC) 19855	A Perry Mason Mystery: The Case of the Jealous Jokster (1995) Halbrook, Barbara Hale. Premiers. (C) (CC) 25976	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "Distant Voices" (CC) 12478	News 7906500	(35) Tonight Show (R) (CC) 94747671	(35) Late Night (R) (CC) 2999176		
7	KTRV-TV	Simpsons (R) (CC) 8687	M*A*S*H (CC) 6639	Melrose Place "Melrose Impossible" (R) (CC) 10294	Medicine Ball "Heart and Soul" (R) (CC) 25942	Sue Tirk: Deep Space Nine "Distant Voices" (CC) 12478	Chicago Hope "The Quarantine" (R) (CC) 54478	News 7906500	(35) Tonight Show (R) (CC) 94747671	(35) Late Night (R) (CC) 2999176		
8	KMVT-TV	News 7355	Wheel of Fortune 8497	Nanny (R) (CC) 6590	Dave's World (R) (CC) 7381	Murphy Brown (R) (CC) 9010	Cybill (R) (CC) 1045	Chicago Hope "The Quarantine" (R) (CC) 14836	News 7906500	(35) Tonight Show (R) (CC) 94747671	Late Late Show 4362072	
9	KIDF-TV	News 220	Coach (R) (CC) 381	Nanny (R) (CC) 8774	Dave's World (R) (CC) 565	Murphy Brown (R) (CC) 1294	Cybill (R) (CC) 3229	Chicago Hope "The Quarantine" (R) (CC) 8661	News 7906500	(35) Tonight Show (R) (CC) 94747671	Melrose Place (CC) 6281614	
10	KXII-TV	News 429	30 Second Laugh (CC) 5381	Fresh Prince 6854	In the House (CC) 1563	A Perry Mason Mystery: The Case of the Jealous Jokster (1995) Halbrook, Barbara Hale. Premiers. (C) (CC) 63132		News 8697229	(35) Tonight Show (R) (CC) 94747671	(35) Late Night (R) (CC) 4056300		

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11	CNN	Primetime (CC) 900749	Crossfire 957359	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In) (CC) 365381	World News 281942	Showbiz Tonight 270749	Sports Tonight (Sportsman Trial) (CC) 72529	Jeopardy! 919655	Moneyline (R) 408310	Calling All Sports 702774	Larry King 565650			
12	ESPN	Dog Show 807923	Golf World Championship of Golf - First Round (Live) 807923	Occanee, Ga. (Sarny Day Tap) 435854	Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter (CC) 81381	Use Close 700655	Running Aces (R) 700655	Buenos Aires Formula One - Argentina Grand Prix, From Buenos Aires, Argentina. (Repeat) 821900					
13	A&E	Biography O.J. Simpson (R) 160403	Sheekof Holmes Mysteries The Resident Patient 725749	Lovely Mysteries "Dainty Deb" 734487	Wild About Animals (R) 483126	Undersaw Wings "Boeing 707-C135" (R) 723381	Beyond 2000 715109	Next Step (R) 636774	Natural World "The Wonderful Kangaroo" (R) 729565	Biography O.J. Simpson (R) 717170	Sherlock Holmes Mysteries The Resident Patient 300855	Lovely Mysteries 406550		
14	AMC	Guys and Dolls *** (1955, Musical) Marjorie Brandt, James A. Gamble. A gambler bets that he can win a Salvation Army mission. 9195862	World Wrestling Federation: Monday Night Raw 367749	Duckman (R) (CC) 279010	Super Doves 301045	Wings (R) (CC) 64747	Wings (R) (CC) 612836	Quantum Leap (R) 358720	Major Dad (R) (CC) 642942	Chef Central (R) 232749	Hollywood Insider 635058			
15	USA	Murder, She Wrote "Reflections of the Mind" 712319	World Wrestling Federation: Monday Night Raw 367749	Duckman (R) (CC) 279010	Super Doves 301045	Wings (R) (CC) 64747	Wings (R) (CC) 612836	Quantum Leap (R) 358720	Major Dad (R) (CC) 642942	Chef Central (R) 232749	Hollywood Insider 635058			
16	MTV	Prime Time (R) 982687	Anything to Survive *** (1990) Robert Conrad. A shipwrecked sailor battles nature on the coast of Alaska. 607519	Unresolved Mysteries (R) 805884	Unresolved Mysteries (R) 805884	Unresolved Mysteries (R) 805884	Unresolved Mysteries (R) 805884	Unresolved Mysteries (R) 805884	Unresolved Mysteries (R) 805884	Unresolved Mysteries (R) 805884	Unresolved Mysteries (R) 805884			
17	VH1	Naked Cafe (R) 752382	Top 10 Video Countdown (R) 347274	Body Language 651738	Stand Up Spot 396300	Spotlight 396300	Big '90s 626555	Crossroads 664478	Video Blocks 449556	Stand Up Spot 621010	Musical Videos 273942			
18	LIFE	Unresolved Mysteries (R) 805839	Anything to Survive *** (1990) Robert Conrad. A shipwrecked sailor battles nature on the coast of Alaska. 607519	Unresolved Mysteries (R) 805884	Unresolved Mysteries (R) 805884	Unresolved Mysteries (R) 805884	Unresolved Mysteries (R) 805884	Unresolved Mysteries (R) 805884	Unresolved Mysteries (R) 805884	Unresolved Mysteries (R) 805884	Unresolved Mysteries (R) 805884			
19	FAM	Jesus of Nazareth (R) (Part 1 of 4) (CC) 980445	700 Club 965774	Father Dowling Mysteries (R) (CC) 852010	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes (R) 824297	Paid Program 251229	Paid Program 878565	700 Club 965774	City City Tonight NASCAR Day featuring Kyle Petty and others. (R) 824585					
20	THN	All the Ryan With Plans (R) 211436	Music City Tonight NASCAR Day featuring Kyle Petty and others. (R) 824585	Music City Tonight NASCAR Day featuring Kyle Petty and others. (R) 824585	Music City Tonight NASCAR Day featuring Kyle Petty and others. (R) 824585	Music City Tonight NASCAR Day featuring Kyle Petty and others. (R) 824585	Music City Tonight NASCAR Day featuring Kyle Petty and others. (R) 824585	Music City Tonight NASCAR Day featuring Kyle Petty and others. (R) 824585	Music City Tonight NASCAR Day featuring Kyle Petty and others. (R) 824585	Music City Tonight NASCAR Day featuring Kyle Petty and others. (R) 824585	Music City Tonight NASCAR Day featuring Kyle Petty and others. (R) 824585			
21	TNT	The Nun's Story *** (1959, Drama) Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch, Dana Edith Evans. A nun flees from the convent to the Atlantic Congo. 1417829	The Search *** (1948, Drama) Montgomery Clift, Aimee MacLachlan, Wendell Pierce. A search for a young girl hidden away. Colored. 7201860	The Search *** (1948, Drama) Montgomery Clift, Aimee MacLachlan, Wendell Pierce. A search for a young girl hidden away. Colored. 7201860	The Search *** (1948, Drama) Montgomery Clift, Aimee MacLachlan, Wendell Pierce. A search for a young girl hidden away. Colored. 7201860	The Search *** (1948, Drama) Montgomery Clift, Aimee MacLachlan, Wendell Pierce. A search for a young girl hidden away. Colored. 7201860	The Search *** (1948, Drama) Montgomery Clift, Aimee MacLachlan, Wendell Pierce. A search for a young girl hidden away. Colored. 7201860	The Search *** (1948, Drama) Montgomery Clift, Aimee MacLachlan, Wendell Pierce. A search for a young girl hidden away. Colored. 7201860	The Search *** (1948, Drama) Montgomery Clift, Aimee MacLachlan, Wendell Pierce. A search for a young girl hidden away. Colored. 7201860	The Search *** (1948, Drama) Montgomery Clift, Aimee MacLachlan, Wendell Pierce. A search for a young girl hidden away. Colored. 7201860	The Search *** (1948, Drama) Montgomery Clift, Aimee MacLachlan, Wendell Pierce. A search for a young girl hidden away. Colored. 7201860	The Search *** (1948, Drama) Montgomery Clift, Aimee MacLachlan, Wendell Pierce. A search for a young girl hidden away. Colored. 7201860		
22	TBS	(85) Matlock "The Stave" (R) (CC) 1250923	Matlock: The Don *** (1986, Mystery) Andy Griffith, Matlock. A detective's dying crime boss is framed for murder. 653398	Perry Mason: The Case of the All-Star Assassin *** (1989, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 922009	Love Me or Leave Me *** (1955, Musical) James Cagney, Doris Day. A mobster's love affair. 4917749	Love Me or Leave Me *** (1955, Musical) James Cagney, Doris Day. A mobster's love affair. 4917749	Love Me or Leave Me *** (1955, Musical) James Cagney, Doris Day. A mobster's love affair. 4917749	Love Me or Leave Me *** (1955, Musical) James Cagney, Doris Day. A mobster's love affair. 4917749	Love Me or Leave Me *** (1955, Musical) James Cagney, Doris Day. A mobster's love affair. 4917749	Love Me or Leave Me *** (1955, Musical) James Cagney, Doris Day. A mobster's love affair. 4917749	Love Me or Leave Me *** (1955, Musical) James Cagney, Doris Day. A mobster's love affair. 4917749			
23	TCN	Lucky Me *** (1954, Drama) Doris Day 2111403	Calamity Jane *** (1953, Drama) Howard Keel. A female showgirl gets her sights on Wild Bill Hickok. 2751671	Prisoners of Amor 65126	Cristina: Edition Especial 4774	Noldecra Union 35584	Primer Impacto 69215	AMA en el Recinto 3470	Lucy Higgins, Des nombres 271162	Cristina (R) 4917749				
24	UNI	María José (Pólo de Sue) 99720	Prisoners of Amor 65126	Cristina: Edition Especial 4774	Noldecra Union 35584	Primer Impacto 69215	AMA en el Recinto 3470	Lucy Higgins, Des nombres 271162	Cristina (R) 4917749					
25	WICK	Jeanie 481768	Bewitched 465720	Love Lucy (CC) 838961	Mary Tyler Moore 56112	Taxi 742381	Taxi 834318	Bob Neuhart 79341	Dick Van Dyke 389774	Dragnet 442519	Supernatural 355539	Lucy Show 196318	F Troop 694566	Mary Tyler Moore 288102
26	WGH	Major League Baseball Outraces Orioles at Chicago White Sox. From Comiskey Park. (May be pre-empted) (Live) 462316												

Premium Channels

27	DISN	Kids Incorporated 915316	Mickey Mouse Club 833768	Charlie Brown 281861	Turk1800s (R) (CC) 826552	Sinbad (R) (CC) 194381	Ocean Girl (CC) 286316	Avatar: Tronoid at Vernon Park. (R) (CC) 9026107	Cowboy *** (1950, Adventure) Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford, Steve Douglas. 962418	Disney World 5166542	Old Curiosity 915316
28	SHOW	What's New, Pussycat? *** (1965) 990749	Side Out *** (1990, Drama) C. Thomas How. (Live) 496316	Peter Horton. (R) (CC) 845039	Inside Showbiz 9903652	Seventh Floor (1994) Brook Siskind, Minsy Sakai. A young lawyer's new boyfriend hides a sinister secret. 459774	Real Show On-ly 721212	Real Show On-ly 721212	Real Show On-ly 721212	Real Show On-ly 721212	Real Show On-ly 721212
29	MAX	Seems Like 7466774	Last Action Hero *** (1993, Action) Schwarzenegger, Austin O'Brien. A magic movie token plunges a boy into on-screen action. (R) (CC) 9625119	Grumpy Old Men *** (1993, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Fred Flinn. Two men are the victims of a nearby wedding. 891255							
30	TMC	The Caine Murders *** (1950, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson. 379871	Angie *** (1991) CBS. Davis, Stephen Ray. An escaped Brooklyn woman finds her fiancé for another. (C) 4752381	Money for Nothing *** (1993, Drama) John Conner, Bob Mackay. (CC) 1846518							
31	HBO	Hostile Wh... 418774	Mr. Bean (R) (CC) 838652	Ghostbusters II *** (1991) Bill Murray. A long-dead paranormal workers attempt to return Earth. "PG" (CC) 878045	Julie *** (1992, Drama) Omar Epps, Tupac Shakur, Jerome Holder. (R) (CC) 548132	Nowhere to Run *** (1993, Adventure) John Cusack, Van Dyke Brooke. (R) (CC) 1891038					

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TUESDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **(7) JEFFERSONS**
696395
- (7) ONE STEP BEYOND**
2650522
- (7) SPORTSCENTER**
243831
- (7) CHAMPIONSHIP**
BYING REPORT 505454
- (7) TREASURE**
HUNTERS Adventurers participate in the gold rush of Mount Midano, on the island of Mindanao. (R) 2650522
- (7) TAXI** 505222
- (7) PUBLIC POLICY**
CONFERENCE 425218
- (7) PAID PROGRAM**
121270
- (7) COUNTRY NEWS**
Scheduled: Rodney Foster's new album "Labor of Love." (R) 6126783
- (7) HEADLINE NEWS**
524299
- (7) (13) LATER**
Scheduled comic actress Britni Brouer. (R) 5498367, 1121133
- (7) TO BE ANNOUNCED** 3593831
- (7) HOPE FOR**
WILDS 5134929
- (7) CHILDREN**
1143980
- (7) 'S: HOUSE OF BUGGIN'**
Music transforms a teen-ager into a menace to society, a mariachi band sings about a restaurant's patrons. (C) (CC) 7814725
- (7) MOVIE DARK**
UNIVERSE 1993. Science Fiction Blakey Pickett, Cherie Scott. Earth is held in the nightmarish grip of an alien attempt to reconquer the planet and harvest humans for food. (V) 9276541
- (7) JEWELRY**
SHOP 2371788
- (7) (13) WHAT'S IN THE NEWS** 4571209
- (7) CROSSFIRE** (R) 964980
- (7) FAME** 204725
- (7) MOVIE IN LIFE FLY-NN** **, (1985, Adventure) William Conrad, Jenny Seagrove. Hair-raising adventures ensue when a 9032writer and a photographer investigate a series of murders near Jamaica. 97367
- (7) PAID PROGRAM** 7686473-408909, 428763
- (7) JEWELRY ESSENTIALS** 3285763
- (7) NASCAR RACING**
AUTO RACING Model Stock Cars. (R) 2192291
- (7) MOVIE DARK** TIME 1993. Suspense/Chris Sarandon, Brigitte Bakke. A boat captain's jealous obsession threatens the lives of a deep-sea diver and his wife in a remote paradise. (V) 9002251
- (7) LAW & ORDER**
1995
- (7) VANISHING**
WORLDS The Nukak tribe. One of the last Amazonian "naked" tribes, didn't encounter civilization until 1989. (R) 698725
- (7) BOXING** Magic Bowen vs. Andrew Golota. (CC) 621763
- (7) BEANS AND BUTT-HEAD** (V) 428305*
- (7) CROSSROADS**
615201

Worth watching



- (7) MAKE LIFE EASIER**
6902928
- (7) DRAG RACING** IHRA Sportsman Series. (R) 771367
- (7) MOVIE THE LIST OF**
ADRIAN MESSINGER **, (1983, Mystery) George C. Scott, Robert Mitchum. An Englishman believes that he and a number of other people are targets for murder. (V) 283744
- (7) OCEAN PLANET** A best wave called El Nino by Peruvian fishermen wreaked havoc in 1983. (R) 804909
- (7) TALK IT OVER**
511037
- (7) YO COMPROMESA** MUNIER 505265
- (7) DRAGNET** 317183
- (7) HEADLINE NEWS**
766396

- (7) (13) NBC NEWS**
NIGHTSIDE 24748367
- (7) MOVIE DINOSAURS** LAND (1994, Fantasy) Ross Hagen, Richard Gabai. Five downed pilots must contend with hungry prehistoric beasts and lusty convicts on a lush island paradise. (V) (V)

- (7) 9155367**
(7) SHIRNE & SHIRLEY
624725
- (7) TODAY'S WEATH-**
ER 6903238
- (7) SHOWBIZ TODAY**
(R) 841184
- (7) PAID PROGRAM** 945556, 966247, 512876
- (7) AUTO RACING** IMSA Supercar Series. (R) 783102
- (7) SUPERMAN** 336218
- (7) HEADLINE NEWS**
7675831
- (7) (7) NBC NEWS** NIGHTSIDE 3373832
- (7) JEFFERSONS**
1353693
- (7) DENNIS PRAGER**
From January, the reasons men choose to have cosmetic surgery. (R) 5775763
- (7) MOVIE GLENGARRY**
RYE GLEN ROSS **, (1992, Drama) Al Pacino, Jack Lemmon. Underhanded real estate salesman sink to varying levels of deceit in order to sell their dubious properties. (V) (V) 21514928
- (7) MOVIE TRANCERS**
III DETH LIVES **, (1992, Science Fiction) Tim

- Thomson, Melanie Smith. Future cog Jack Deth returns to the year 2005 to eradicate the source of a new wave of zombie killers. (V) 8626388
- (7) (8) CLASSIC CLUB**
1068389
- (7) HOME SHOPPING**
NETWORK 519447
- (7) SPORTS LATENIGHT**
(R) 924744
- (7) FAME** 629631
- (7) (7) NBC PAID**
PROGRAM 7673909, 510657, 411473, 415299
- (7) FUN & LEISURE**
8456104
- (7) HIRA HALL OF FAME**
CEREMONY (R) 704560
- (7) NEXT STEP** Big businesses use motion control combined with animation and special effects to catch the attention of couch potatoes. (R) 333096
- (7) MOVIE THE UN-**
GUARDED MENTOR **, (1986, Suspense) Eather Williams, George Nader. A young music teacher's life is nearly destroyed by a series of threatening letters from one of his school students. 9961386

- (7) EL EXTRANO** RE-
TORNO DE DIANA
SALAZAR 511270
- (7) BOB NEWHART**
344102
- (7) HEADLINE NEWS**
6332980
- (7) MY DREAM IS**
YOURS **, (1949, Musical) Doris Day, Jack Carson. A girl singer falls for a temporarily blind man, never noticing the press agent who loves her. 9924560
- (7) SUSAN POWTER**
From January; controversy over breast implants. (R) 1658993
- (7) LAST CALL** 2973638
- (7) (11) SUSAN**
POWTER From January; controversy over breast implants. (R) 2630980
- (7) (13) NEWTON'S AP-**
PLUS 426304
- (7) TON OF FUN**
50491926
- (7) MOVIE EVERY**
BREATH **, (1993, Suspense) Judd Nelson, Joanna Pacula. A sultry siren turns an unemployed actor part in her and her husband's manipulative games. (V) 7529831
- (7) OVERNIGHT**
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PROGRAM 6838612, 750454, 127522, 154676
- (7) DREAMTIME** 589631
- (7) MOVIE QUEEN OF**
OUTER SPACE **, (1958, Science Fiction) Zsa Zsa Gabor, Eric Fleming. Astronauts attempt to thwart a plot to destroy Earth when they land on Venus and are captured by angry Amazons. (V) 7340676
- (7) DICK VAN DYKE**
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- (7) HEADLINE NEWS**
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- (7) MY DREAM IS**
YOURS **, (1949, Musical) Doris Day, Jack Carson. A girl singer falls for a temporarily blind man, never noticing the press agent who loves her. 9924560
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- (7) NEWSROOM**
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		Coast to Coast *** (1980, Comedy) Ryan Connally/Wayne's World 2 *** (1993, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey. (C) 347164	I Love You to Death *** (1993) Alan Arkin. Friends reunite at their summer camp after 20 years. (C) 5181299	I Love You to Death *** (1993, Comedy) Kevin Kline, Tracy Ullman. (R) 7819015	Unhated Heart *** (1993, Drama) Christian Slater, Maria Tornio. (C) 1700560	Acting on Impulse *** (1983, Suspense) (R) 817475							
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 543462
 (2) **COUNTRY NEWS**
 Scheduled: Lee Roy Par-
 nell. (R) 3825
 (2) **MOVIE ATTACK**
FORCE 2 ** (1981,
 Adventure) Mel Gibson,
 John Phillip Law. During
 World War II, a top-secret
 Australian attack unit pen-
 etrates Japanese lines to
 perform a daring rescue mis-
 sion. (V) 86514530
 (2) **TAXI 461820**
 (2) **HEADLINE NEWS**
 510843
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 Scheduled: actor Harold
 Ramis. (V) 5352511,
 100527
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 (2) **DICK CLARKE'S**
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 401424



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- 12:40 (2) **ZOOMAN: ONE**
AGAINST VIO-
LENCE 78719862
 (2) **MOVIE BACK IN AC-**
TION 1994, Adventure
 Roddy Piper, Billy Blanks.
 Two men have different
 motivations but the same
 goal when they team up
 and mount an assault on a
 powerful drug gang. (V) 8
 857443
 1:00 (2) (68) **JEWELRY**
SHOP 9420612
 (2) (2) **INSTRUCTIONAL**
PROGRAMMING 651424
 (2) **CROSSFIRE (R)**
 657646
 (2) **MOVIE THE RIVER**
RAT. ** (1984, Drama)
 Tommy Lee Jones, Martha
 Plimpton. A parolee re-
 turns to his home along
 the Mississippi and strug-
 gles to form a relationship
 with the daughter he never
 knew. (V) 46443
 (2) **AROUND THE**
HOUSE 316207
 (2) **MAJOR INDOOR**
LACROSSE World Cham-
ionship - Rochester
 Knightsawks at Philadel.

- phia Wings. (R) 198443
 (2) **MOVIE A BETTER**
TOMORROW ** (1986,
 Drama) Chow Yun Fat, Ti
 Lung. An Asian policeman
 blames his elder brother's
 mob life for his stalled ca-
 reer and their father's
 death. (V) 853733
 (2) **LAW & ORDER**
 384559
 (2) **MOVIE MAGIC** Film-
 makers use a variety of
 techniques to create the il-
 lusion of light. (R) 308656
 (2) **MOVIE ICEMAN**
 ** & (1984, Science Fic-
 tion) Timothy Hutton, Lind-
 say Crouse. Researchers
 try to unravel the mystery
 behind a Neanderthal that
 has been revived after
 thousands of years in ice.
 (V) 374801
 (2) **BEAVIS AND BUTT-**
HEAD 61186733
 (2) **CROSSROADS**
 715649
 (2) **PAID PROGRAM**
 168191
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 (2) **SON NEWHART**
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 (2) **HEADLINE NEWS**
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 1:08 (R) **LAST CALL (C)**
 (C) 2037002
 (2) (58) **JERRY**
SPANIER 036137
 (7) **NBC NEWS NIGHT-**
MIDE 0103906
 (2) **MOVIE THROUGH-**
LY MODERN MILLE
 ** & ** (1987, Musical)
 Julia Andrews, Mary Tyler
 Moore, Elmer Bernstein's
 score highlights the story
 of two women who arrive
 in 1920s New York search-
 ing for work and romance.
 (V) 62442000
 1:07 (2) **SUSAN POWYER**
 From January: merits of
 currently available cook-
 books. (R) 1029237
 1:08 (2) (11) **SUBAN**
POWYER From January:
 merits of currently avail-
 able cookbooks. (R)
 2501462
 1:30 (2) **OVERNIGHT**
 3360930
 (2) **MEMORY POWER**
 235060
 (2) **KNOW ZONE** How
 the modern mortgage oper-
 ates, how technology is used
 by psychologists. (R)
 756649

- (2) **DREAMTIE 88378**
PAID PRO-
GRAM 47712, 810980
 607174
 (2) **DICK VAN DYKE**
 749101
 (2) **HEADLINE NEWS**
 6203424

(2) **MOVIE HALLELU-**
JAH ** (1988, Musi-
 cal) Dina Jolles Bingers,
 Daniel E. Haynes. He
 attempts to change his
 no-ah-to-ah ways in order
 to evaluate his more suc-
 cessful brother. (V)

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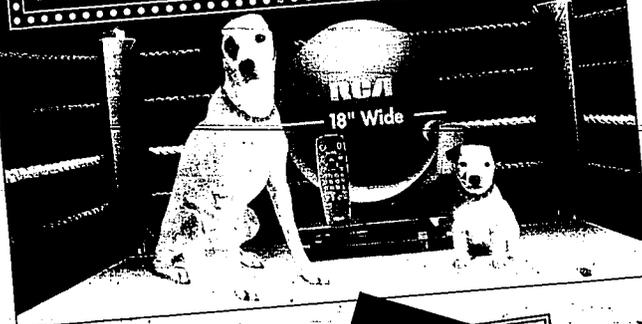
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