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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny and mild with light southwest winds. Highs in the middle 40s. Lows in the 20s.

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Police seek pair

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of two Murrtaugh teen-agers in the shooting of a county commissioner's son.

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Accuser denies allegation

A motorist who allegedly bribed a police officer now denies he told any such story to state investigators.

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Bruins bid for top spot

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Optimistic beneficial

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Clinton defends wife's actions

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Clinton family's ongoing political and legal problems not only have tainted their reputations but, as the president acknowledged Thursday, they also may wipe out the family finances.

Clinton spent much of a nationally televised news conference defending his wife, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who has faced intense criticism for her role in Whitewater and the 1993 firings in the White House Travel Office.

And he said legal bills stemming from

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Whitewater investigations and a sexual harassment lawsuit have drained 20 years of his family's savings — as reported in the new issue of Money magazine.

"I've never added it all up; but that's probably right," the president said.

On Thursday, Money said that the Clintons' net worth, which had approached \$697,000 in July 1992, is now nearing zero and that the couple was "on a collision course with bankruptcy." Clinton earns

\$200,000 a year as president.

The Clintons face legal bills from the Whitewater investigations and a sexual harassment suit brought by former Arkansas state employee Paula Jones against Clinton for actions when he was governor.

A private legal defense fund has been established to help pay the bills. But as of mid-1995, the fund received \$365,871, while bills have topped \$2.1 million.

The president said taxpayers won't pay any of his legal bills "because I'm not a target of the (Whitewater) investigation."

Clinton didn't directly answer a question

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President Clinton
Thinks first lady should clarify role

Defer Medicaid-Medicare fix, president suggests

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton outlined a possible split verdict Thursday for budget talks with Republicans, suggesting the two sides settle on an overall plan for easing deficits while submitting major policy decisions on Medicare and Medicaid to the voters next fall.

"We should not make the perfect the enemy of the good," Clinton told reporters at a full-dress news conference, his first of

the 1996 campaign year.

"We should agree on everything we can," he added.

Clinton repeatedly expressed optimism that an overall balanced-budget accord was within reach after 50 hours of face-to-face talks with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich. The next session is scheduled for Wednesday at the White House. "I know we have come too far to let this opportunity slip away," he said.

Gingrich did not reply directly to Clinton's suggestion when he held a rebuttal news conference later in Seattle, Wash. Instead, he sharply criticized the president for accusing the GOP of seeking deep cuts in Medicare and Medicaid.

Using an easel and oversized paper to illustrate his points, the Georgia Republican said spending on Medicare and Medicaid would each rise substantially over seven years in the most recent Republican budget offer.

Justice Department takes Burley case

By Julie M. McKinnon

Times-News-writer

BURLEY — After Russell Hollins received an inadequate sign-language interpreter in Cassia County court, the deaf man quickly filed a complaint with the U.S. Justice Department.

But it took more than two years for Hollins to get any notification about the discrimination claim. A Civil Rights Division investigator wrote to Russell Hollins late last year, telling him that the possible Americans With Disabilities Act violation is being investigated.

"I was really shocked that we got this letter, but I was even more shocked that it took so long to even acknowledge that they'd received my papers," said his wife, Laurie Hollins. "I thought they had just dropped it."

Russell Hollins' complaint stems from a June 1993 small-claims court session, when an interpreter Russell Hollins didn't understand was used. He understands American Sign Language; the interpreter used another type.

The Justice Department tries to evaluate all claims as soon as possible, and the complaints are investigated based on their immediacy, said Liz Savage, a special assistant in the Civil Rights Division.

"If a deaf person is hospitalized, for example, and hasn't received an interpreter, then that claim would receive a high priority. Savage said she doesn't know if the two-year initial response time is typical for a complaint like Russell Hollins'.

"It's really difficult to put a time line on complaint investigations," Savage



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After waiting more than two years, Russell Hollins' discrimination claim is finally being investigated.

helped make Cassia County court officials more aware of the specific needs of deaf people, said 5th District Magistrate Nathan Higer, who presided over the June 1993 court session that prompted Russell Hollins' claim.

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People always have been provided interpreters, but now officials know three different types of sign languages. Higer said. Courtrooms also have amplifiers to help hearing-impaired people, and there

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Counties balk at plan to curb medical costs

The Associated Press

BOISE — Counties may be asked to pay more for indigent medical bills, but they won't get relief from restrictions on county taxing authority, a top Batt administration official said Thursday.

Outgoing Budget Director Dean Van Engelen acknowledged to legislative budget writers that some counties are having trouble paying the first \$10,000 of medical care for the poor as required at present.

"Because of the state cap limiting budgets financed by property taxes from raising more than 3 percent per year. But to suggestions that the situation would only get worse if the county share was increased to \$15,000 or \$20,000 without the ability to generate more tax revenue, Van Engelen indicated Gov. Phil Batt remained adamantly opposed to exceptions to the 3 percent budget cap.

"No question that under a 3 percent cap they're going to have to do some maneuvering," Van Engelen told the Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee.

But Idaho's Association of Counties said the administration believes the program through which the state picks up indigent medical costs above \$10,000 is meant to protect counties from insolvency in catastrophic cases, not to shield them from paying medical costs for the poor. But Idaho's Association of Counties spokesman Tony Poinelli said counties are still paying two-thirds of all indigent



health care costs and would fight any attempt to increase that burden — even if counties got the taxing authority to accommodate it.

Legislators all but ignored Batt's call for raising the \$10,000 limit a year ago. But Van Engelen said the state is inappropriately picking up a larger portion of the overall indigent price tag. The state's share of catastrophic health care costs is expected to rise from about \$7.4 million this year to more than \$10 million next year.

By comparison, the counties are paying between \$19 million to \$20 million a year on indigent medical bills that Poinelli said are averaging around \$17,000 to \$18,000. Doubling the county responsibility in each case to \$20,000 would increase the county payout to \$25 million and cut the state's to \$5 million, he said.

"They'll have to either cut from other programs or other offices," he said. Or, counties will have to borrow against future tax collections to cover the payments and operate in debt, Poinelli said.

Researchers discover switch for slumber

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A "slumber switch" buried in the brain slips an alert mind into deep and restful sleep, according to Harvard researchers, who believe the discovery may lead to drugs to end insomnia.

In experiments with rats, brain researchers found that sleep most of the nerve cells of the brain are turned off by some signal sent out by a group of cells in the hypothalamus.

By tracing the signals, the researchers found that a neuron group, called the ventrolateral preoptic area, or VLPO, acts as a "slumber switch," said Dr. Clifford Saper, chief neurologist at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston and a professor at Harvard Medical School.

"This little subgroup of cells essentially turns out the lights in the brain and lets it go to sleep," said Saper. "It's like turning a master switch. A slumber switch."

A report on the sleep research was being published today in Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The discovery puts scientists on track to find the specific natural chemicals that cause the VLPO to command the brain to sleep.

"To produce a natural sleep, you need to turn on these cells," said Saper. If

drugs could be found to activate the VLPO, he said, then normal sleep, at last, could be prompted with pills that have no hangover effects.

"Most sleeping pills produce a drugged sleep," he said. "Basically, they hit the brain with a hammer and turn everything off. They don't work in a normal way that produces a refreshing sleep so that you feel well when you wake up."

Dr. Mark Mahowald of the Minnesota Regional Sleep Disorder Center in Minneapolis said the study "is a very important finding, but it should be viewed with some caution."

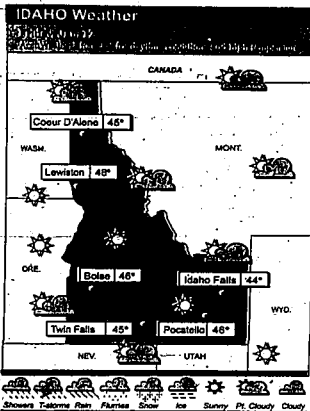
Mahowald said that sleep has different phases involving different parts of the brain and that Saper and his colleagues may have found only one element of the complex process.

"They may have found the sleep switch," he said, "but it probably is not that simple. There is probably far more involved."

The Harvard studies used biological markers to track the activity of rat brain cells during sleep. It was found that the VLPO was the only neuron structure in the brain that becomes very active during sleep.

"As soon as the animal goes to sleep, everything turns off in the brain except for this one little cell group, and it turns on," said Saper.

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny and mild today. Highs in the 40s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with patchy fog. Lows in the 20s. Saturday mostly cloudy. Highs in the 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1; a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday partly cloudy with patchy valley fog. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the upper 30s to near 50. Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow each day. Lows in the upper teens through 20s. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today after patchy morning fog. Highs 35 to 45. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 15 to 20. Saturday mostly cloudy. Highs 35 to 45.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today with patchy fog. Highs in the 40s. Light winds. Tonight mostly cloudy. Patchy fog. Lows in the 20s. Saturday mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s.

Northern Nevada

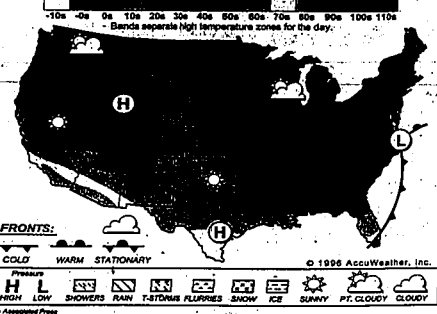
Mostly sunny and a little warmer today. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s east and 50s west and central. Tonight increasing high clouds. Lows in the teens east and mostly 20s west and central. Saturday mostly sunny under a few high clouds. Highs in the 50s.

Northern Utah

Sunny days and fair at night today through Saturday. Hazy. Highs in the mid-40s. Lows in the mid-20s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1; a minimal exposure level.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Jan. 12.



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	55	29	08
Atlanta	55	28	08
Boston	31	16	25
Chicago	28	24	25
Dallas	61	41	03
Denver	54	23	03
Des Moines	34	31	03
Indianapolis	56	31	03
Honolulu	85	66	00
Houston	68	65	00
Kansas City	59	48	18
Las Vegas	66	40	00
Los Angeles	69	48	00
Memphis	45	39	80
Miami Beach	74	50	00
Milwaukee	25	16	25
Minneapolis	29	23	25
New Orleans	69	50	03
New York	26	16	00
Oklahoma City	58	39	00
Omaha	41	35	00
Phoenix	70	45	00
Pittsburgh	21	13	00
Portland, Me.	26	13	00
Portland, Ore.	41	34	00
Reno	54	23	00
St. Louis	37	34	13
Salt Lake City	48	24	00
San Francisco	48	49	00
Seattle	55	41	00
Spokane	42	31	00
Washington	25	14	00

Almanac

City	Max	Min	Pop	Yesterday	45	31
Boise	47	28	00	45	31	00
Burley	48	28	00	45	31	00
Fairfield	42	20	00	Normal	35	18
Hagerman	m	m	00	Normal	35	18
Idaho Falls	m	m	00	Month to date	11	00
Joromo	44	27	00	Normal	43	00
Lewiston	52	34	00	Water year to date	4.84	00
Melend	m	18	00	Normal year to date	3.48	00
Melita	m	m	00			
McCall	m	m	00			
Pocatello	44	27	00	Humidity at noon	59	pc
Salmun	m	m	00	Barometer at noon	30.18	R
Stanley	m	m	00			
Sun Valley	31	14	00			

Skywatch

Sunrise today 5:27 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow 8:06 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Jan. 13; new, Jan. 20; first quarter, Jan. 27; full, Feb. 4.
Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter. Evening: Saturn, Venus.

Idaho weather summary

High pressure continued to control the weather in Idaho and most of the Western states. Skies were generally clear and sunny, with a few scattered high clouds and light winds. Temperatures were mild for January, with afternoon readings ranging from the middle 20s in the higher elevations to the low 50s at some of the lower valleys of the state.

Today's weather fact

Clouds hold the clues to coming weather, if you know what to look for. Before technical eyes in the skies watched the clouds, some persons became expert forecasters by watching the clouds pass. They knew that if cumulus clouds were smaller at sunset than at noon, then dry weather would continue. Masses' tails were also watched for weather clues. As folklore has it, if the tails point up, watch for a storm. If they point down, the weather will be dry and uneventful.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 53 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 8 degrees at Salmon. Nation: High, 90 degrees at Spring Valley, Calif. Low, 21 below at Watertown, N.Y.

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East braces as another big storm moves in from Midwest

The third storm in a week made its relentless way eastward Thursday, blanketing the Midwest and sending snowfall residents scrambling to stock up on supplies. Five inches fell on Puleaski, Indiana, and three inches fell in the Chicago area as the storm picked up speed. Winter adjectives were posted from the Appalachians to the Carolinas and the mid-Atlantic coast, where forecasters predicted either a foot of snow or rain or freezing rain today. Most people were still trying to navigate snow-stuffed sidewalks buried in the weekend's blizzard, a storm blamed for at least 100 deaths, including a 16-year-old girl who drowned Thursday when her car slid into a pond in Chatham County, N.C. President Clinton announced disaster aid to states that need help digging out. "I hope Americans in their communities will continue to look out for their neighbors, to help those in need and to pull together," he said. But National Weather Service meteorologist Scott Reynolds said the storm will not be "Blizzard II: The Sequel."

"No, I, we don't expect it to be quite as strong," Reynolds said. "More significantly, it may not be all snow.... By Friday night, it could be plain cold rain." "Then again," he mused, "it could be all snow." "That would be the coup de grace," moaned spokesman Mike-Charles of the Long Island Rail Road in New York. Experienced riders on a nearby Metro-North commuter train Thursday saw a 55-minute ride stretch into four hours. In Philadelphia, the top city official for dealing with the snow-clogged roads missed the record-breaking snowfall. Streets Department Commissioner Gary Moy was vacationing in Mexico. "He's really agonizing over not being here," City Managing Director Joseph Cortina said. "The Street Department is his life." Another problem: the blood supply in the eastern states is running dangerously low. "We don't even have half the usual supply," said Debbi Pariser, blood services coordinator for the Morgantown, W.Va., chapter of the Red Cross.

Clinton

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about whether Mrs. Clinton should testify before Republican-controlled congressional committees, which have been investigating Whitewater, a tangle of political and financial dealings stemming from an Arkansas real estate venture involving the Clintons.
"She has said that she will do whatever is necessary to answer all the appropriate questions, and I think that she should do that," the president said.
The most recent controversies involving Mrs. Clinton deal with a recently released White House memo that portrays her as the feared force behind the firing of seven people in the White House Travel Office. She also is being criticized for other records that detail her work for a failing Arkansas thrift tied to Whitewater. She had previously described the work as minimal.
Meanwhile, an Arkansas lawyer who used to work with Mrs. Clinton cast doubt Thursday on her account

of having little to do with having the Rose Law Firm go to work for the savings and loan owned by her Whitewater partner.
Under questioning by Republicans on the Senate Whitewater Committee, attorney Richard Massey said Vincent Foster ordered him to turn over his records on the failed thrift during the 1992 presidential campaign.
Massey said he didn't know Foster had taken the files to the campaign — an unusual deviation that Massey said he would have protested. Foster, who later became deputy White House counsel, killed himself Jan. 1993.

Correction

The parents of Jami Utley, who was pictured on Thursday's page A1 picture were incorrectly identified. She is the daughter of Cheryl and Kevin Utley.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Mrs. Clinton is embarking on a high-profile tour to promote her new book about child-rearing, and her aides have said the first lady will answer questions during interviews she has scheduled.
For instance, in an interview to be broadcast today, Mrs. Clinton denied allegations that she was behind the travel office firings.
"I think what is fair to say is that I did voice concern about the financial mismanagement (in the travel office) that was discovered when the president arrived.... But I did not make the decisions," she said.

Correction

In Thursday's sports section two girls were incorrectly identified in a report on a Bull-Wendell bowling match. High roller for Wendell was Rachel Allen with a 157. Bull's high scorer was Cheri Vincent, rolling a 148.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Hollins

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are signs in the courthouse, telling people they can request interpreters, he said.
"We have a list of people in the area who are available to do all different types of interpreting," Higer said, including spoken language.
"Hopefully, we'll get it all behind us shortly," he added.
"There haven't been any deaf people who have complained about the interpreters they have received in Cassia County court since Hollins

filed his complaint, Higer said. He also said he isn't aware of anyone who complained before Hollins, either.
Laurie Hollins said her husband hasn't had to go to court since the June 1993 session, when he was seeking damages from an area man to replace a damaged hearing aid.
Russell Hollins also hasn't had troubles with other segments of the community, since Laurie Hollins has been able to interpret for him on non-technical matters, she said.

But not all deaf people have hearing people in their families, Laurie Hollins said.
"It worries him that people don't have someone like me to go along," she said.
The Hollins' filed the discrimination claim to make sure other deaf people don't have the same communication problems in court, Laurie Hollins said.
"I hope it helps somebody down the road. It's not fun," she said.

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Clinton political team hopes buzz on Hillary fades

By Ron Fournier
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's political team hopes the Whitewater and travel office affairs will play out like a winter storm: Wreak havoc and headlines, then melt away and leave no lasting effect.

But they fear the worst. With first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton embroiled in a blizzard of allegations, aides are concerned that she will become a liability in her husband's re-election campaign. And, increasingly, there seems to be little they can do about it.

"He can't fire her," said one White House official, who paused before adding with a chuckle, "Can he?"

That remark, coming from a defender of the first lady, highlights a growing frustration — even among loyalists — with the steady drip of embarrassing developments at the White House.

"If people keep finding documents: under the snow, what can we do?" asked a senior White House official, also speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official was referring to last week's belated discovery of White House documents that seemed to contradict Mrs. Clinton's statements about her role in the White House travel office firings and legal work she did for the key Whitewater savings and loan.

The revelations energized Republicans, prompting a new round of congressional hearings. A former attorney at Mrs. Clinton's law firm testified Thursday that he could not corroborate her account about the firm's work for Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan in the Whitewater affair.

The flurry of news stories about Mrs. Clinton appear to have hurt her popularity. A CBS News poll found that 47 percent of 619 adults interviewed Wednesday had a favorable opinion of her, down from 59 percent a week earlier. The poll has an error margin of four percentage points.

Despite his wife's slumping popularity, Clinton said in a news conference Thursday, "I expect that she will continue to be an enormous positive force in this country."

White House and campaign officials say their damage control strategy is simple: Exhaust public interest in the controversy by having the first-lady answer question after question on an upcoming book tour.

In a sign of how serious the threat has become, Clinton became involved this week by trying to turn

the tables on his wife's accusers. When New York Times columnist William Safire called Mrs. Clinton "a congenital liar," the president suggested he'd like to sock him in the nose. "Presidents have feelings, too," Clinton explained.

The exchange recaptured a moment of political theater from the 1992 campaign — when Mrs. Clinton first became the focus of Whitewater questions.

In a debate with Clinton, fellow Democrat Jerry Brown accused Mrs. Clinton of wrongdoing. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself for jumping on my wife," Clinton hissed.

His backers viewed the Democratic primary debate as a watershed moment in preventing Mrs. Clinton from becoming a political liability.

This time, it won't be so easy. Clinton is an incumbent, and Republicans have accused his wife of using the power of his office to fire seven White House employees. Her role in the affair is openly questioned.

"There are strong parallels," senior White House official George Stephanopoulos said. "That was 1992, white was an election year, and this is 1996, which is an election year. And because of that you have people who will try to churn up the issue to make political points."

Clinton-Gore campaign spokeswoman Ann Lewis added that, "There is a blizzard of charges which, like the snow storm in Washington, have the effect of dominating news coverage for several days. But, also like the snow storm, they will melt away and leave no lasting effect."

Republican presidential candidates haven't focused on the Clintons' Whitewater troubles, but it's an unspoken campaign issue nonetheless.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the GOP front-runner, said he doesn't think he should raise the issue, but he sees nothing wrong with Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., his New York campaign chairman, heading the Senate probe.

Perhaps the president had D'Amato in mind Thursday when he was pressed about his wife's role in the Whitewater and travel office affairs. "Very often in this town, you don't make yourself controversial," Clinton said. "Someone else makes you controversial."

Buchanan to revise ad with shuttle

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Pat Buchanan used a quick image of the exploding Challenger in a TV ad to show he helped the country heal after a national crisis.

But in Concord, where the decade-old image is more than a distant news event, it has opened old wounds, and Buchanan said Thursday he would change it.

"It looks like we are being used," Michael Garrett, assistant principal at Concord High School, where

astronaut Christa McAuliffe taught, said of the ad. The Republican presidential candidate's ad contains a clip of the explosion, followed by a photo of Buchanan at President Reagan's side.

Buchanan said he will delete images of the explosion "out of sensitivity" for the family of McAuliffe. She and six other space shuttle crew members were killed in the disaster 10 years ago this month.

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Nation

Leading presidential contenders all have links to special interests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans choosing a president this year should be aware of the leading contenders' financial entanglements with special interests, according to a new study of money and presidential politics.

The yearlong research effort by the nonpartisan Center for Public Integrity concluded that the American political system resembles "a giant auction" more than a debate about issues.

"The point is, we're not just electing politicians," said Charles Lewis, director of the center and the study's primary author. "It's a package deal. We're also electing their patrons and their priorities. We think the public should know what these alignments and entanglements and relationships are."

Among the study's findings: • From his inauguration, a "corporate sponsorfest" that made a \$9.7 million profit, to 14 trade missions that have helped 187 U.S. executives beg lucrative new business, President Clinton has "pursued and serviced the American business community more aggressively and more systematically than any previous administration."

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Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole is located far from his Kansas political base: California's Gallo winery, which has supported him with \$381,000. Dole has backed tax and regulatory policies worth many times that to the company. Overall, Dole in his long career has raised more than \$70 million from special interests, more than any other presidential candidate.

• Since 1979, the National Rifle Association has given Texas Sen. Phil Gramm \$442,525, more than any other politician. The study found Gramm has introduced, sponsored or voted with the gun-rights group on 18 key bills, and has lent his name to an NRA fund-raising appeal.

The study, titled "The Buying of the President," is a 271-page paper

back designed to educate voters about the financial support systems of the Republican and Democratic parties and their leading presidential contenders.

Lewis said already the 1996 election looks like the most expensive in history, with \$100 million raised before the first vote is cast in a primary. Those dollars, at least as much as the votes that follow, determine who the nominees will be, he said.

In addition to Clinton's well-known problems with the Whitewater land deal in Arkansas, Lewis found at least three other candidates have been benefited from real estate dealings with some of their political supporters:

• Gramm received more than \$50,000 worth of free remodeling work on his vacation home on Maryland's Eastern Shore from a Texas savings and loan operator and builder.

• Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and several political contributors owned land whose value would have been enhanced by a major new highway he proposed to build while governor.

The address for the Center's site on the World Wide Web is: <http://www.essential.org/cpi>

Who's helping presidential candidates?

The Associated Press

Top career patrons of leading presidential candidates, as compiled by the Center for Public Integrity:

President Clinton:
Goldman Sachs, investment banking, New York, \$107,850.
New York State United Teachers, \$101,819.
Jackson Stephens family, holding company and oil, Little Rock, Ark., \$53,600.
Wilkie, Farr & Gallagher, law firm, Washington, \$50,075.
Gallo family, wine, Modesto, Calif., \$50,000.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.:
Ernest & Julio Gallo winery, Modesto, \$381,000.
MacAndrews & Forbes Holdings Inc., New York, \$277,500.
Koch Industries, oil, Wichita, Kan., \$245,000.

Archer Daniels Midland, agribusiness, Decatur, Ill., \$17,800.
American Citizens for Political Action, conservative PAC, \$192,580.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas:
National Rifle Association, Fairfax, Va., \$440,200.
American Medical Association, Washington, \$140,467.
Conservative National Committee, Washington, \$103,259.
Boone Pickens/Mesa Petroleum, Dallas, \$73,408.
First City Bancorp., bank holding company, Houston, \$66,925.

Lamar Alexander:
David K. Wilson family, real estate/banking, Nashville, Tenn., \$83,750.
Amon Carrer Evans family, media, Nashville, \$43,782.
Jack C. Massey family, investment/finance, Nashville, \$30,340.
John L. Parish family, manufacturing, Tullahoma, Tenn., \$30,165.

Wine and Spirits Wholesalers, Nashville, \$28,000.

Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind.:
Eli Lilly Co. and employees, pharmaceuticals, Indianapolis, \$82,693.
Associated General Contractors of America, Washington, \$48,500.
Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Chicago, \$30,000.
National Association of Home Builders, Washington, \$29,500.
American Bankers Association, Washington, \$28,500.

Pat Buchanan:
The Vopnford family, recreation, Blair, Neb., \$10,000.
The Cheval family, Hinsdale, Ill., \$6,500.
America's Political Action Committee, Herndon, Va., \$5,000.
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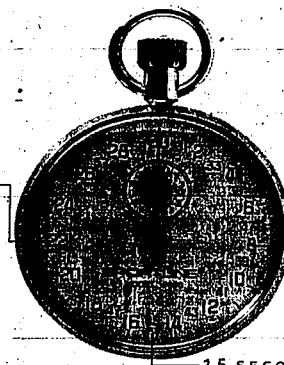
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Nation

Report: Clinton knew of travel firings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House internal review into the travel office firings says that President Clinton had been informed about the firings more than a day before they occurred, but excluded the information from its final report, according to documents and interviews.

The author of that report on Thursday dismissed the omission as "of no consequence," because Clinton took no action himself on the matter.

New papers also reveal that the president met twice the week before the May 1993 travel office firings with Hollywood producer Harry Thomason, a confidant and private adviser to Clinton.

Thomason has emerged as a central figure as congressional Republicans seek details on whether Thomason or First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton improperly pressed for the dismissals, which both have denied.

The dismissals caused a political firestorm after the White House ordered an FBI investigation of the travel office and fired the officials and staff. The dismissals were largely found to be improper and the staff members were rehired. One official was prosecuted and found innocent of wrongdoing.

Documents indicate Thomason used his access at the White House to raise the allegations of financial irregularities, and told Clinton aides the workers should be "dismissed" and that Mrs. Clinton would "be very upset" if they weren't. He pitched his business associate for some travel office business.

Calendar notes Thomason turned over to House investigators only last month — well after the initial investigations — show he met with Clinton on the mornings of May 12 and May 13, 1993. The Associated Press has learned. The notations do not indicate what was discussed, according to individuals who have seen them, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Thomason's calendar reflects that after both meetings, Thomason met shortly afterwards with Catherine Cornelius, the 25-year-old distant cousin of the president who was working in the travel office at the time and took over there after the dismissals.

Despite the close proximity of the meetings, Thomason's lawyer said Thursday his client did not discuss anything about the travel office those days with the president.

"He did not discuss the firings or anything related to the travel office," said attorney Robert Bennett. He said Thomason believes both meetings focused on wrapping up affairs from the president's inauguration which Thomason directed.

Last week the White House released a memo from former chief of administration David Watkins which said Mrs. Clinton had pushed for the dismissals. White House officials have persistently said it was Watkins who made the decision.

The documents reveal when Clinton first learned of the firings.

Clinton has said he knew very little about the travel office matter before the firings. "All I knew was there was a plan to cut the size of the office, save tax dollars, save defense money," Clinton told reporters two years ago.

But previously undisclosed notes from the internal White House's review of the firings indicate Clinton was told about the plan to fire the workers by aide Bruce Lindsey on the night of May 17, 1993. The firings occurred the morning of May 19.

It quotes Lindsey as saying he was traveling with Clinton to California when he was informed by press aide Jeff Eller that there was a plan to fire the seven long-time workers of the travel office, which arranges flights for the White House press corps.

Lindsey later that day read a memo prepared for then-chief of staff Mack McLarty that said the firings were justified by an audit that alleged the office was hampered by sloppy bookkeeping and possible financial irregularities.

Later that night, Lindsey told Clinton about the contents of the memo, which investigators believe was written by Watkins. That memo mentioned at the start that the firings were in response to information that originally came from Thomason.

The notes of Lindsey's 1993 interview read:

"On plane - Los Alamos, CA. Jeff comes in and asks if I knew what's happening in travel office. I asked if it involved w/HT's concern. Jeff said yeah, all that.

"On same day, Jeff came back and showed me the Mack memo. Dinner that night ... mentioned to president. He ask what it is about. I repeated back

what I'd read in memo: audit, cash in drawers, etc."

Though the White House review team had this information, it never mentioned the contact with the president in its report.

That review concluded that the firings of the travel office workers and their replacement by Cornelius was improper. It led to the reprimand of several White House aides, including Watkins, Cornelius and Eller.

John Podesta, the former White House aide who oversaw the the inter-

nal review, said Wednesday the Lindsey-Clinton conversation was left out of his report because it appeared incidental to him.

"It was of no consequence. It was a brief mention that neither Lindsey nor the president took any action on. It was an exceedingly brief conversation at dinner," Podesta said.

The Podesta report also made no references to any meetings between the president and Thomason the week before the firings. It only mentions that Thomason made a passing reference to

Clinton the previous March that there was "trouble" in the office "but did not give the President any details."

Meanwhile, another of Thomason's calendar notations conflicts with statements attributed to top presidential aide Mack McLarty in another investigation into the firings.

McLarty in quoted as telling the General Accounting Office that he "never met with" Thomason before the travel office firings on May 19, 1993. Both their calendars show Thomason and McLarty met on May 11.



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WASHINGTON (AP) — At a cost of \$50 million, the post office has said its final "bye-bye" to Postal Buddy.

Once heralded as the postal technology of the future, Postal Buddy electronic sales kiosks were to have been placed in offices across the nation after tests in California and the Washington area in 1993. The tests flopped, and the idea fizzled quickly and died the same year.

Postal officials confirmed Thursday the U.S. Postal Service paid \$50 million to settle a \$1.3 billion breach of contract suit filed by Sidney R. Goodman of San Diego, Calif., Postal Buddy's developer.

Opinion

Editorial

Proposed Blaine moratorium won't stop southward growth

Supporters of a proposed moratorium on subdivision of Blaine County agricultural land are trying to put the genie back into the bottle.

They're unlikely to succeed for very long. The county's Planning and Zoning Commission wants the county commission to impose a six-month emergency moratorium while a residents' advisory board develops alternatives to the current 20-acre subdivision of productive agricultural lands.

The idea, according to P&Z commissioner Steve Giacobbi, is to give the county time to plan for "responsible development."

But 180 days isn't going to change the future of the Bellevue Triangle and of the irrigated cropland along Silver Creek. Their fate was effectively determined a generation ago when the Sawtooth National Recreation Area was established.

The SNRA limited the northward development of Blaine County and made it inevitable that growth would move south. It's done so, more or less steadily, ever since.

Now property values are so high that farmers and ranchers who live south of Bellevue are faced with a tough decision: Take the money and move to town, or stay put and fight an uphill battle against rising property taxes.

They can appreciate, far more than the conventional eco-ninimies who wring their hands from afar, what's at stake here.

It's a painful choice for the folks who live in southern Blaine County. Many of them have been tied for generations to the land.

But that land is changing, and

there's little the county can do to stop the march of development toward the Timmerman Hills.

In a free economy, those decisions are made in the marketplace. And it's a seller's market for real estate in southern Blaine County these days.

As we see it, the only possible advantage of a development moratorium would be to give the marketplace a chance to preserve open space. The idea of conservation-minded citizens organizing a land trust and buying property is a good one.

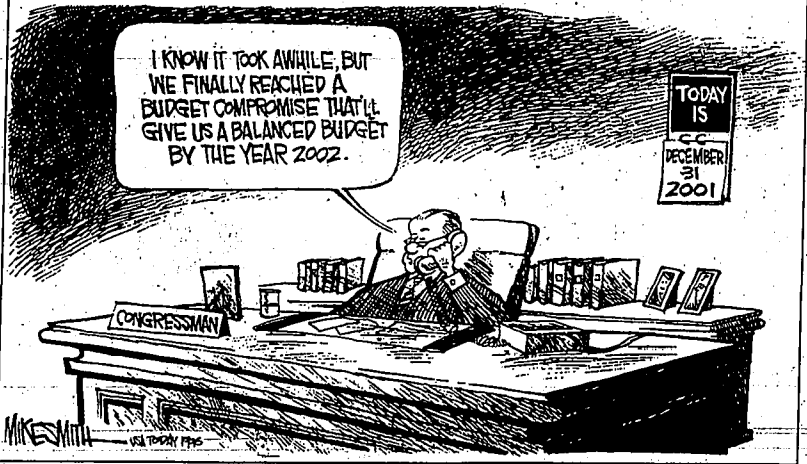
It's the one approach that won't penalize hard-pressed property owners, and that has a real chance of saving open space in the long run.

In fact, it's succeeded already in southern Blaine County, where the Nature Conservancy has for years owned property along a prime trout-fishing stretch of Silver Creek. Private money, not public mandates, made it possible.

What happens to development in Blaine County will likely be a model for open-space preservation efforts in the rest of the Magic Valley. Other counties, like Blaine, may be tempted to make the preservation and protection of agricultural land a linchpin of their comprehensive plans.

But that laudable goal is only as good as the determination of the residents of those counties to pay the price of controlled growth.

As our recent national history has shown, government can't impede the inevitable for only so long. Charting the course of the future is, first and foremost, the business of private citizens practicing enlightened self-interest.



Economy not ideal for fostering of families

There exists a peculiar modern squeamishness about recognizing the pragmatic economic role of families.

In modern America, where so many moral duties are optional, it seems important to believe in the irresistible power of love — romantic, parental and filial — as a transcendent force that alone keeps families together.

Mutual economic needs seem too low and mercenary a "family value" to be much discussed.

This touching romanticism about family life, unfortunately, has merely helped blind us to the radical ways modern government and the modern consumer economy have undermined the traditional economic function of family connections. The long run result may be a ruinously costly, fragmented social order.

Economists, at least, are increasingly noticing the trend. The latest evidence comes from reports of a study by Florida A&M economist Shirley Burggraf, who argues that economists can no longer explain "where babies come from."

Burggraf means that in today's economy, parents receive no practical payoff from having children; they merely bear heavy expenses.

Gone for nearly all Americans is the value of children's labor on the family farm.

Also gone, more important, is the need to be supported and housed by one's children in old age.

Today, Social Security, Medicare, private pensions and government-paid nursing home care help provide old-age security for everyone, with or without children. Not coincidentally, the extended family household has all but vanished from the American scene.

In light of all this, Burggraf worries that it's no accident America is seeing a falling birth rate and soaring levels of single parenthood, and of deadbeat and abusive parents.

Americans as a group, she suggests, are growing less motivated to become parents, or to persevere as devoted parents, simply and inevitably

because nowadays devoted children produce fewer economic benefits people really need.

One would prefer to disbelieve that human behavior is so coldly self-interested as this. But economic incentives matter.

Burggraf's theory complements quite well, after all, hard-to-dismiss arguments that the welfare system pays for single parenthood and therefore inspires more of it. (Birth rates are highest today among America's poor.)

At all events, Burggraf's concern fits with

Meanwhile, marriage is declining particularly rapidly among America's poor, among whom the welfare system's "preference" for single parents makes poor mothers and fathers less economically useful to one another.

None of this, of course, was intended. Social Security, AFDC and other safety net programs were designed not to replace family relationships, but to rescue those isolated people for whom the family support system failed — because of death, desertion, disability, whatever.

But in practice these kinds of, shall we say, "paternalistic" programs, along with the high-wage consumer economy, have freed individuals from the absolute economic necessity of maintaining family connections.

Even more have been persuaded to pursue the independence and individual satisfactions our age prizes so highly and promotes so assiduously.

Indeed, the modern consumer economy thrives off family fragmentation. As Americans work hard and spend harder to furnish and maintain innumerable small households, they fuel frenetic "economic growth."

But quite apart from the social and emotional costs of family breakdown, social fragmentation underlies many of today's economic stresses — the funding crises now facing Social Security and Medicare, the financial stress of many baby-boomer households facing paltry savings and sluggish wage-growth, and the profound dependency, facing isolated welfare parents.

All these are among the growing economic costs of the modern era's dismantling of family. It's an institution whose irreplaceable economic role is becoming more visible as it disappears.

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Letters

Reader points out funding

To Madeline Walters of Jerome: The publishing of "War on the West" was funded by the users and abusers of the public lands. BILL HORNADAY Hagerman

Drivers must learn snow tactics

First, on icy roads and sanding: Society is not now providing the vast extra funds to prevent or avert every occasion of snow or ice on every moment on every foot of roadway. In places surrounded by high mountains and ski areas, it's "Driver, learn, driver, beware!"

And drivers given to snow/ice: Put on studded or at least full snow tires, for "all-season" tires just don't give that extra traction you need. Go to back roads or empty parking lots and get the feel of your rig and traction on various surfaces and how little stopping ability you have. Leave more time for travel so you may go slower, and overestimate how quickly surface conditions change. Also, near 32 degrees is the slickest.

That those bridges that accident morning were checked and merely wet around 6 a.m. shows the highway department was doing the job it was enabled to. To throw sand under, freezing rain or splashing water that then coats it is of nearly zilch effect. Bridge ice monitors and a better weather info system could help them target sanding and light-warning signs. But until we care that much, remember you're just a flying egg when over 15 miles per hour.

Secondly to the editorial board: I have admired your very fair acceptance of all letters to the editor, and the 400-word limit gives opportunity for expression (constrained to 150 of a Boise paper). But I view recent use of your column (and even front page) as

abusive and unbalanced in your sudden vendetta against nuclear-dump opponent and representative hopeful Dr. Peter Rickards.

Your usual stand with the thoughts of your subscriber area and logic seem to have been abandoned to a perceived higher calling — that of toeing the party line for unity. Now that a bad deal is done (perhaps not, call it a good deal, eh, and attack its opponents), you've compromised you are. My best support of The Times-News by my subscription grows abhorrent to me, your crusade or it will stop.

Peter, I understand your reasons for running as Republican. Good luck and you have much support. But as real other thoughtful party the people could get behind is certainly needed. May we learn how to build it. LISA WHITAKER Picabo

Lab closing needs closer look Reading your front-page story about the food quality assurance lab on Jan. 5 left me feeling that something stinks to high heaven.

Here you have a lab that was running out of money and in danger of closure, a whistle-blower who wants \$75,000 and questionable accusations of poor methods and procedures.

The Times-News should investigate this one aggressively. A little digging may turn up some very interesting reading. BRAD GREENE Twin Falls

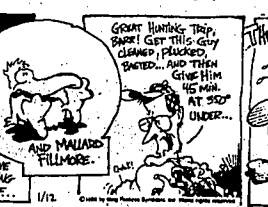
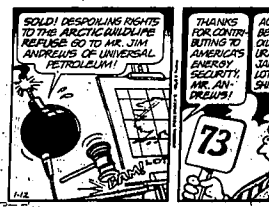
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Briefly

Bush says China easing rights abuses

HONG KONG — Former President George Bush called Thursday for a greater recognition of China's progress in improving human rights.

"It would be a tragic mistake for Americans or anyone to fail to perceive the genuine depth of the change," said Bush, who was U.S. ambassador to China from October 1974 to December 1975. "Today there's an openness in China that Barbara and I could never have predicted when we lived in Beijing," he said in a speech in Hong Kong. Bush said the United States must understand that China is still a country in transition. And both countries "need to recognize that this transition will be accompanied by irritants and genuine differences that would need to be seriously addressed and resolved."

Taiwanese leader leaves on trip

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Carrying a U.S. transit visa granted against China's wishes, Taiwan's vice president left for Guatemala Thursday to attend presidential inauguration ceremonies.

The visa will allow Vice President Yuan-zu to stop overnight in Los Angeles before flying on to Guatemala for the inauguration of President-elect Alvaro Arzu on Sunday.

China objects to Taiwanese leaders visiting the United States. Beijing claims sovereignty over Taiwan and opposes any moves that could be viewed as legitimizing the Taiwanese government.

Compiled from wire reports

Peru military finds U.S. activist guilty of treason

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A military court sentenced a 26-year-old American woman to life in prison without parole Thursday for her involvement with a pro-Cuban guerrilla group. Lori Berenson, a human rights activist from New York, was sentenced on a charge of treason

after a secret trial in a military court. Her lawyers and human rights activists say the charge was inappropriate because Berenson is not a Peruvian citizen. Her lawyer in Lima said he had filed an appeal. "This sentence is completely different

from the recommendation of the prosecutor," said attorney Grimaldo Achahui. The military prosecutor had asked for a 30-year sentence. "A life sentence is not in accord with the law. She should be tried for terrorism," Achahui said.

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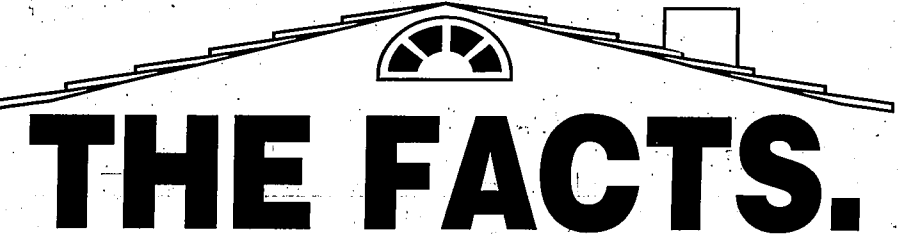
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World

Notables pay homage to Mitterrand

PARIS (AP) — Francois Mitterrand was laid to rest Thursday with his own thoughts on death ringing in the ears of the kings, princes and presidents who came to Notre Dame cathedral to bid him farewell.

"Why do we live in such times of spiritual drought, when men, too busy living, seem to miss the essential mystery?" Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger said in a eulogy, quoting Mitterrand's recently published writings.

Mitterrand, the Socialist who led France longer than anyone else this century, died Monday of prostate cancer at 79, in accordance with his wishes, a simultaneous ceremony for relatives and friends was held in his hometown of Järnac, in southwest France. Mitterrand's body, flown from Paris at dawn, was placed in his family's tomb there.

In Paris, some 250 world leaders and dignitaries slowly filed into the packed cathedral, taking their places

in small wooden and wicker chairs facing Lustiger's pulpit. African presidents and Saudi princes arrived in bright, flowing robes, accompanied by wives and uniformed generals. Mitterrand's longtime friend and political ally, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany, shed tears as a choir sang. The two leaders, who had held hands during a recent World War I commemoration, were together the strongest promoters of the European Union.

U.S. seeks strong ties with Russia

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Hoping to keep U.S. relations with Russia steady and cooperative, Secretary of State Warren Christopher arranged a meeting with Russia's new foreign minister next month to make plans for a Moscow summit meeting.

On Thursday, Christopher telephoned Yevgeny Primakov, 66, from Jerusalem on Thursday and suggested they meet soon. State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said they agreed to meet in Europe in February during a trip by Christopher to the Balkans to talk with the leaders of Serbia, Croatia and Bosnia.

Christopher to meet in Europe

President Boris N. Yeltsin appointed Primakov on Tuesday to succeed Yeltsin's longtime foreign minister, Andrei V. Kozirev. Many U.S. experts saw in the appointment an effort by Yeltsin to placate Russian communist and nationalist hard-liners who accused Kozirev of being too eager to please the West.

Primakov, a veteran diplomat and expert on the Middle East, caused some distress among President George Bush's advisers during the 1990-91 Persian Gulf crisis.

As then-President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's foreign policy adviser, Primakov tried to head off war by persuading Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to end his occupation of Kuwait.

Even after aircraft of a U.S.-led coalition began raining bombs on Iraq in mid-January, 1991, Primakov traveled to Baghdad unsuccessfully seeking a face-saving way for Saddam to capitulate.

World record attempt fails as balloon sinks

KLEEFELD, Manitoba (AP) — A hot-air balloon carrying two Japanese men seeking a world record came down in southeastern Manitoba on Thursday, long before the balloonists wanted to land.

They had hoped to break the record for spending the longest time aloft in an AX-10 class of hot-air balloon: 41 hours, 29 minutes. They were in the air for less than 21 hours.

The bright blue, red and black balloon flown by Michio Kanda and Hiro Takazawa landed near a school in Kleefeld, about 30 miles southeast of Winnipeg.

The men had taken off from Stettler, Alberta, on Wednesday at midday.

The failure came a day after an American millionaire lost his bid to become the first person to circle the earth nonstop in a balloon, landing 1,800 miles into the trip in a field in New Brunswick.

Alleged suspect claims innocence

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A U.S. citizen who claims he has been linked to the Oklahoma City bombing denies any involvement and is threatening a hunger strike if extradited to the United States on unrelated charges.

Daniel Spiegelman was speaking in a telephone interview scheduled for broadcast Thursday night on the Dutch current affairs program "Deadline."

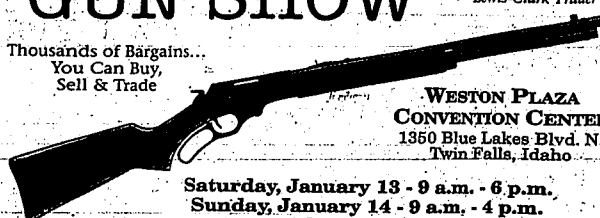
Asked if he had anything to do with the April 19 blast that killed 169 people at the Alfred P. Murrah Building, Spiegelman replied: "Absolutely not. I was involved in it as much as I was involved with the assassination of John F. Kennedy."

Speaking from a Rotterdam prison, Spiegelman also denied knowing Timothy McVeigh or Terry Nichols, the two suspects in custody in the bombing.

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Around the valley

Simms jurors start deliberation Thursday

GOODING — Jurors in Gooding County Thursday began deliberating the fate of a Grants Pass, Ore., man accused of murder.

Gary Simms, 39, is charged with the second-degree murder in the shooting death of Jerome resident David Luna, 23, at a swimming hole near Hageman on July 27.

Simms told investigators he accidentally shot Luna with a saved-off 16-gauge shotgun when Luna came at him in a threatening manner. Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown contended Luna was trying to defuse a tense situation. Luna fired his shot him in the abdomen. Luna died on the operating table at a Boise hospital later that day.

Deliberations began at 6:30 p.m. Thursday after closing arguments by attorneys following a five-day trial. Jurors continued their talks until at least 11:30 p.m.

State liquor store to remain open for holiday on Monday

TWIN FALLS — One of Twin Falls' two state liquor stores will remain open on Monday, Martin Luther King's birthday.

The store located at 1146 Filer Ave. E. will operate during its regular business hours, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The other store, at 412 Second Ave. E., will be closed for the day, which is a state and federal holiday.

Contract vendors, which are retail outlets throughout the Magic Valley licensed to sell packaged liquor, will be open Monday.

Idaho income tax forms now available on the Internet

TWIN FALLS — Idaho individual and business income tax forms as well as instructions and schedules, are now available on the Internet.

The Internet address is <http://www.state.idaho.gov/tax/forms.htm>, and computer owners with a modem but no access to the Internet can retrieve forms from the Idaho State Tax Commission's bulletin board. That telephone number is 208-334-5362.

Anyone who needs a tax packet can call 736-3040 or 1-800-972-7660.

Community Foundation sends out \$95,000 for state

BOISE — The Idaho Community Foundation has announced five \$5,000 grants to schools and charitable organizations in southwestern Idaho. They were among 48 grants totaling \$95,000 in year-end grants. The foundation said it received 166 grant requests for \$663,000 last year.

The Idaho Community Foundation is a charitable organization formed, in 1988 to attract and manage philanthropic gifts and bequests and distribute the earnings. Recommendations for grants are made by a regional advisory panel.

Bureau says reservoirs on Upper Snake reaching full

URLEY — Reservoirs in the Upper Snake River system are inching toward full, according to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

On Thursday, the reservoir system downstream of Milner Dam was 84 percent full, the bureau's Burley report said.

Overall, the reservoir system can hold 4.16 million acre-feet of water; one acre-foot is enough to cover one acre with one foot of water, or 325,850 gallons.

Two of the system's three biggest reservoirs are being kept as full as possible while still leaving space to hold water from melting snow and rain.

Palisades Reservoir held 1.17 million acre-feet, some 98 percent of capacity, while Jackson Lake was 79 percent full.

American Falls Reservoir, the system's biggest at 1.67 million acre-feet, was 81 percent full on Thursday. Bureau officials are confident it will fill by April 1.

Meanwhile, Lake Walcott Reservoir is on the rise. The reservoir was only 2 percent full on Jan. 2 because construction crews were busy with intake works at the dam's new powerplant.

Blaine Commission to hold public hearing on moratorium

HAILEY — The Blaine County Board of Commissioners received a recommendation to institute an emergency moratorium on subdivision in the A-20 Productive Agricultural zones.

After taking public comment, the county's planning and zoning commission urged the county commissioners Monday to accept the moratorium as a means to study and improve the subdivision standards for farm and ranch lands.

A public hearing will be held before the county commissioners at 6 p.m. on Feb. 5 in the courthouse meeting room.

If approved, the moratorium would be effective immediately and continue for 180 days.

Compiled from staff reports.

2 sought in Maughan shooting

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Warrants have been issued for the arrest of two Murtaugh teen-agers on charges of attempted murder in connection with a double shooting that injured two Twin Falls men on New Year's night.

Thursday, police were looking for 19-year-old Ernesto Avila and 18-year-old Sergio Gonzales according to Lt. Ron Axman of the Twin Falls Police Department.

"We've been given information that they might have left town," Axman said. "Detectives don't know their whereabouts, nor how they might be traveling, he said.

"These people are obviously dangerous individuals" and could still



Avila Gonzales

be armed, Axman added.

Avila, a construction worker, left his parents' home two days after the Jan. 1 shooting, according to Avila's sister, Grizelda Hernandez. He left his car, a red Hyundai low-rider, parked at his family's home south of Murtaugh; police confiscated the vehicle Tuesday.

She said her brother never acted violent with his family or his young daughter. The night of the shooting, Avila returned home, went to sleep and left for work the next day, Hernandez said. She said she didn't know what time Avila returned home that night — police say the shooting occurred at 11:30 p.m.

"I don't think he shoots up guys," Hernandez said. "Sometimes he would let people borrow his car ... I think he's scared and loaned his car to another guy" who might have been involved in the shooting, she said. Both Gonzales and Avila attended Murtaugh High School together, she said.

Avila's warrant was issued in the Twin Falls County Courthouse several days ago, while Gonzales' warrant was issued Thursday, said

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan.

Injured on New Year's Day were 24-year-old Lawrence McClain and 18-year-old Ryan Maughan, the son of Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan.

Axman declined to say what the motive was for the shooting, but said it had nothing to do with gangs.

"There has been so much speculation that this was gang related," Axman said. "It would clear up a lot of thinking to say exactly what happened. At this point, I would say they are not a gang in my mind."

Ryan Maughan, who suffered from a punctured lung, said during an interview with *The Times-News* Wednesday that he suspects the shooting stemmed from a dispute

McClain had with the men.

Witnesses saw three people running from the scene shortly after Maughan and McClain were shot twice outside the Branding Iron Motel on Camley Street. Police are still seeking the identity of the third person, Axman said.

McClain was recovering from bullet wounds at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Thursday and was prohibited by his doctor from commenting, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Witnesses interviewed by police said they heard anywhere from five to 20 shots fired, Axman said. Both Gonzales and Avila fired weapons — but investigators are still determining what kinds of guns were used, Axman said.

Twin Falls man denies bribing cop

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man said he never bribed patrolman Steve Collins in exchange for not being arrested, contrary to an investigator's statements contained in a court file charging Collins with taking money from eight motorists.



Collins

"I didn't say anything like that," said 21-year-old Robert Ivan Gyurdzhiyants. "It is not true."

But the state will stick with its story; that Gyurdzhiyants told a state agent that Collins took money from him during a traffic stop in which police found electronic scales in Gyurdzhiyants' car.

"The investigation, as far as we are concerned, is complete," said Craig Peterson, special agent-in-charge of the Idaho Falls office of the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau. "We have gone by what our witnesses have told us and that is why our charges were filed."

A state agent's interview with Gyurdzhiyants on Sept. 25, 1995, eventually led to the filing of one of eight charges lodged against Collins, who was suspended from the Twin Falls Police Department in September.

Collins was charged Monday with one count of bribery and seven counts of grand theft. A preliminary hearing is set for Jan. 19.

Gyurdzhiyants said he was interviewed by special agent Jeffrey Black of the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau while being held in custody at the Twin Falls County jail in September.

During the interview, he told Black that Collins pulled him over in traffic sometime in June, and ticketed him for driving without proof of insurance — but he never gave Collins money in exchange for Collins not arresting him, Gyurdzhiyants said.

"I didn't show (Collins) my money, I didn't give him my money," Gyurdzhiyants said. "The only time I opened my wallet was to put my license back in."

According to an affidavit prepared by Les Stimpson of the Idaho Bureau of Criminal Investigation, Black reported that Gyurdzhiyants told him Collins pulled him over in traffic June 21, 1995.

A drug dog discovered electronic scales in Gyurdzhiyants' car. Then, according to the affidavit, Gyurdzhiyants opened his wallet containing about \$3,500 in cash and told Collins to take some money if he wouldn't take him to jail.

Collins took a handful of cash from the wallet, the affidavit said, then wrote Gyurdzhiyants a ticket for failure to provide proof of auto insurance.

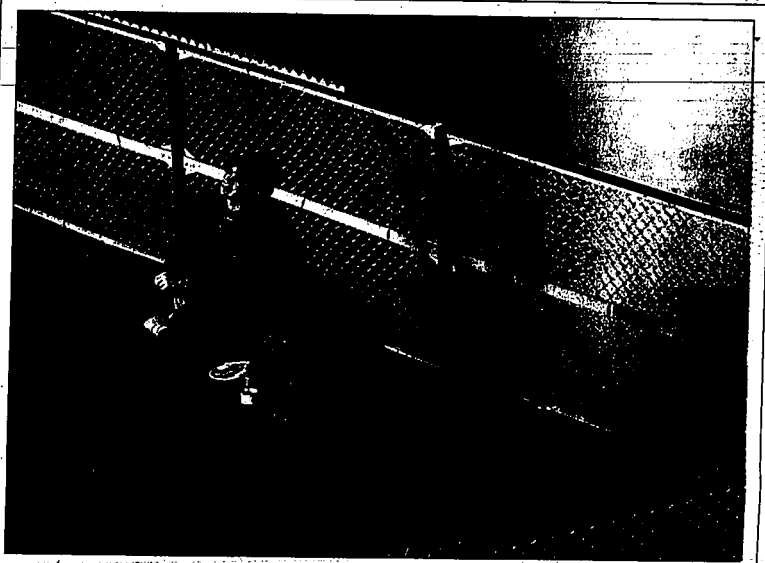
Gyurdzhiyants said the scales discovered in his car were not for weighing drugs, but for jewelry, which he formerly sold in Russia before immigrating. Court records indicate Gyurdzhiyants has two pending charges against him of felony possession of amphetamine — but he declined to discuss them.

"I don't care what readers believe," he said. "It's not a crime to have scales."

Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Prosecutor John Lothspeich said Gyurdzhiyants plans to plead guilty Monday to one of the two drug charges in exchange for the dismissal of multiple misdemeanor infractions.

Another man listed as a victim of Collins' said Collins had indeed taken money from him — \$400 during a traffic stop on July 31, as written in the affidavit prepared by state investigators. The man, Ruben Urena of Twin Falls, wouldn't elaborate.

The affidavit accused Collins of pocketing more than \$5,000 in cash from eight motorists during traffic stops. The six other men listed in the affidavit as victims couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday or Thursday.



Winter reflections

A busy place on a mild January afternoon, the Snake River Canyon provides a good setting for outdoor activities.

Kimberly Ledwa and Andrew Donner enjoy some sunshine while taking in the view of Shoshone Falls on Thursday. Reflected in the undisturbed waters of the Snake River, a golfer lines up a shot at the Blue Lakes Country Club Thursday afternoon.



Buhl reappoints Romero as chief of police

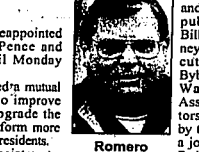
By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Ron Romero was reappointed police chief by Mayor Ted Pence and approved by the City Council Monday evening.

Romero and the council reached a mutual agreement to establish a plan to improve community relations and to upgrade the police department so it may perform more efficiently and better-protect Buhl residents.

Before the mayor made his appointments, Cecil Harris presented the council with a packet of petitions bearing 204 signatures in support of Romero.

Other appointments by the mayor were



Romero

Sharon Sheets, city clerk and treasurer; Gary Winn, public works director; Bill Nungesser, city attorney; E. Scott Paul, prosecuting attorney; Scott Bybee, city engineer; and Ware, Nielson and Associates as city auditors. All were approved by the council, as well as a joint approval with the Buhl Rural Fire Department of Mark Grimes as fire chief.

The mayor presented Marie Maier, outgoing member, with an appreciation certificate for her eight years on the council, followed

by the swearing in of new council members Barbara Gietzen and re-elected member Deann Gillett by City Clerk Sharon Steele.

In other council business:

- Auditor Raymond Ware gave the council a good review and said it had put the money to good use for the year.
- Tom Tappen was re-elected to serve on the council president.
- Following an executive session, the council came back to announce it had made a unanimous decision to proceed with the stoplight project at the Burley Avenue and Highway 20 intersection. Seven property owners have been approached, and the council is negotiating to acquire the land parcels needed to complete the first phase of the project.

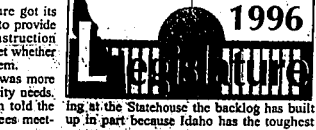
Speaker pushes bills to finance school construction

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature got its first look Thursday at proposals to provide state help for local school construction needs, but there's no indication yet whether lawmakers will approve any of them.

A 1992 study indicated there was more than \$700 million in school facility needs.

House Speaker Michael Simpson told the Legislature's education committees meet-



ing at the Statehouse the backlog has built up in part because Idaho has the toughest environment in the nation for local districts to finance new schools.

Idaho requires two-thirds approval of voters before bonds can be issued. Simpson said of the states that require a supermajority for bonds, Idaho is the only one that does not provide state assistance for local school construction.

"Facilities are a critical part of the problems in education today," said Rep. Ron Plessie see CONSTRUCTION/B3

Craig: Gingrich snub 'tacky'

The Associated Press

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig has called upon House Speaker Newt Gingrich to apologize for this week's last-minute cancellation of a fund-raising visit for Rep. Helen Chenoweth in Boise.

"If news reports are true and Speaker Gingrich snubbed Helen because she didn't vote his way, then that's a pretty tacky thing to do," Craig said. "Newt broke a commitment and now owes Helen and the Idahoans scheduled to see him an apology."

Chenoweth was among other Republican members of Congress who scheduled a fundraiser with Gingrich on Wednesday but learned he was backing out because of her votes against his budget bill.

Craig said the House speaker also owes an apology to Donalce Velvick, who operates a Nampa children's center. They were expecting a visit from Gingrich.

"They are now caught in the middle of this unfortunate incident. I think he owes them an apology, too," Craig said.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich indulged in a "crybaby attitude" in postponing fundraising appearances for two Indiana Republican freshmen, says a third Indiana GOP congressman.

Gingrich agreed to help the reelection efforts of Chenoweth, Rep. Mark Souder and John Hostettler—then-backed-out after



Craig, Gingrich, Chenoweth

both voted against his plan to send furloughed federal employees back to work.

Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., said Gingrich's actions were in retaliation for the congressman's no-votes.

"That is an outrageous step," McIntosh said Wednesday. "I will need to discuss this with the other members around the country. He has to stop this crybaby attitude with people who don't agree with him."

McIntosh voted with Gingrich in the 401-17 roll call vote Friday.

Fifteen Republicans and two Democrats voted no.

Gingrich spokeswoman Lauren Sims said Gingrich also postponed a trip for Jay Dickey of Arkansas, who also voted against the speaker's back-to-work plan.

Like other Republican freshmen, McIntosh arrived in Washington a staunch supporter of Gingrich and of shrinking government. Gingrich handed McIntosh a plum assignment—chairman of a new subcom-

mittee charged with scrutinizing federal regulators.

When Gingrich attacked Sen. Bob Dole for backing away from GOP tax cut plans, McIntosh urged other freshmen to reject any efforts to shrink the cut.

But the leader and the freshman have sparred, too. When the freshmen forced leaders to make demands for punishing a classmate for voting the wrong way on an appropriations issue, McIntosh said, "The message was emphatic—don't even dream about doing this to a freshman."

McIntosh said Gingrich told a GOP caucus that he has demanded party discipline only in a few votes.

"There is not a split yet in this party," McIntosh said. "But the freshmen and conservative Democrats are sending the message there is only so far we're willing to go. We want change in Washington."

Gingrich told GOP House members to elect a new speaker if they did not support his policies, McIntosh reported.

"The freshmen are telling the leadership to hold the line on a balanced federal budget in seven years," he said. "We have to work as a unified team."

Shooting investigation focuses on 2 men

DOWNEY (AP) — Investigation into the shooting deaths of William and Dalma Fuhrman is centered on two men being held in Clarkston, Wash., on other charges.

Fuhrman and his wife, both age 72, were found Saturday shot to death in their southern Bannock County home about three miles from Downey.

James Harvey Hairston, 19, and Richard James Klipfel, 28 are in the Clarkston, Wash., jail on Colorado warrants charging them with attempted murder and armed robbery.

Bannock County Undersheriff Lorin Nielsen said his investigators are looking at the men as possible suspects in the Idaho killings. He said the same caliber gun was used to kill the Fuhrmans as was used in the Jan. 4 shooting of a convenience store clerk in Grand Junction, Colo.

"We consider this to be a strong lead and a possible major case," Nielsen said Thursday.

Nielsen said two Bannock County detectives will go to Clarkston this weekend seeking to interview the two men and to do it in the "company of the suspects' vehicle. The FBI and the Bureau

of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms are assisting the investigation.

So far, local authorities have enough circumstantial evidence to warrant sending investigators to Washington, Nielsen said, including a description of the vehicle.

The undersheriff said there was some indication the two men had planned to be in Idaho last weekend. Nielsen said investigators hope to find the murder weapon in the men's car, along with items taken from the Fuhrmans' home.

The Idaho victims were buried Wednesday in the Marsh Valley Cemetery, a family member is getting a lot of help from people who live in the Marsh Valley.

The Fuhrmans, dairy farmers, were well respected pillars in the predominantly Mormon community. The deaths shocked and saddened local residents.

"We've lived in a peaceful little valley where everyone looks out for each other," Crae said.

Compromise would let road be shared

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — In a compromise, Bonneville County officials will allow loggers and snowmobilers to share 12 miles of a county road, each sticking to one side.

Pocatello logger Stan Kunnels has objected to the county's action in closing a county road to Bonneville County snowmobilers to share the road to ship logs to a processing facility at Chubbuck.

The compromise allows loggers to use one side and snowmobilers the other, with a berm of snow and reflective signs in between.

"Do I worry about killing some kid? Sure-I do," said Bonneville County Commissioner Bill Shurtliff. But he believes if loggers and sled riders keep their distance and follow rules of the road, risks will be minimal.

The trucks and snowmobilers would share a 12-mile stretch of roadway.

On Thursday, the county received approval for the plan from the state Parks and Recreation Department, which provides funding for popular snowmobile trails in Bonneville and Bingham counties.

In Hamletville, a road block remains on Bone Road to keep all vehicles except snowmobilers off.

Services

Bobby Eugene Rhodes, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Saturday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Ida "Jeanie" Gibson, of Jerome and Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Hazelton Cemetery, Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. today, Jerome-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome, and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

Dorothy Wegener, of Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White-Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Virginia F. "Ginger" Thomas, of

Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, White-Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

S. Leslie Crowley, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Saturday, Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St., N. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today. White-Mortuary, Twin Falls and the family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friends may also call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Death notice

Patricia B. Keranen
BURLEY — Patricia B. Keranen, 67, of Boise and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1996, in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Laurie Hart officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given in her memory to the Mountain States Turner Institute or to a favorite charity.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER and Ramona Loya of Heyburn.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Kenneth Brown of Jerome.

Released
Carla Nelson of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Tamra Robinson of Rupert; and Lavera Shipp of Burley.

Released
Ivan Tolman and Consuelo Ramirez, both of Rupert; and

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Terry Bell, DeLora Dumont, Phil Payne, Donald Reynolds and Ginny Hale, all of Burley; Almeda Rice of Rupert; Fred Knopp of Paul; Donna Ritzinger of Heyburn; and Melissa Mendenhall of Rogerson.

Released
Mattie Miller, May Ross, Marcy Caywood, Marvin Foreman and Glen Johnson, all of Burley; Jasmin Vega of Burley; Kaylene Malatare of Rupert; and Harumi Koga of Gresham, Ore.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ritzinger of Heyburn.

Obituaries

Clarence "Masten" Mink
Clarence "Masten" Mink, 84, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1996, at his residence.

Clarence was born Dec. 20, 1911, in Soldier (Fairfield), Idaho. He and Ethel had the second of nine children. Masten's family moved to Gooding when he was a small child, and he attended schools in Gooding. He worked on many farms in the area until he began farming for himself in 1937. Masten married Betty Powell of Wendell on July 1, 1937, in Gooding and together they raised three sons. They have farmed east of Gooding since 1949.

Masten enjoyed playing cards, fishing and his grandchildren.

Masten is survived by his wife, Betty of Gooding; his sons, Jack of Wendou, Tyne of Idaho and Dale of Tucson, Ariz.; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; four sisters, Alma Clark of Jerome, Cora Elliott of Burley, Leona McCabe and Virginia Bright, both of Paris; plus many nieces and nephews and friends and neighbors.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12, 1996, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Andie Morris officiating. Services will conclude at the chapel, with cremation to follow.

Memorial contributions may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

George Easton
George Easton, 97, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1996, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

He was born June 7, 1898, in Stillbirth, Scotland, the son of David and Isabelle Ferguson Easton. George traveled to the United States as a young man and worked at the coal mines in Kansas. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I in France and Germany. He moved to Idaho in 1927, and worked as a carpenter and a custodian. He married Beulah Witham on Dec. 15, 1928, in Pocatello.

George was a member of the Jerome I.O.O.F. Lodge, Spryngs Rebekah Lodge and the American Legion for 75 years.

He is survived by his wife of Jerome; one son, George Robert (Doris) Easton of Las Vegas, Nev.; five daughters, Shirley (Willard) Shropshire of Jerome, Janet (Carl) Easton of Alhambra, N.J., Jean (Avery) Floyd of Twin Falls, and Wanda (Bragg) Bragg and Wilma (Bruce) Bragg, both of Jerome; three sisters, Isabelle Cole and Jean Maple of Burlington, Kan., and Christine Heaton of Salligman, Ariz.; 12 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. George was preceded in death by two sisters, Elizabeth Leslie and Janet Easton; and three brothers, Tom, Dave and Alexander Easton.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the H.M. Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Jack Bynum officiating. Burial, with military rites will follow at the Grove Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorials to the Jerome American Legion or the Jerome I.O.O.F. Lodge, and may be left at the funeral home.

Said to the City

Eugene M. Poulter
Eugene M. Poulter, 80, of Salt Lake City, died Jan. 9, 1996, at the VA Hospital.

He was born May 11, 1915, in Ogden, Utah, to Lawrence and Lucy Mayes Poulter. He married Rose Mary Mason on Oct. 21, 1939, in Jerome. Their marriage was later solemnized in the LDS Temple. After school, Gene served in the Navy during World War II aboard the U.S.S. Bunker Hill in the Pacific. He was a talented baker and chef. In later life, he worked at the Utah State Training School as a chef.

He is survived by two daughters and two sons; Barbara (Ron) Nelson of Salt Lake City, Gayle Arnold, Stephen D. Poulter and William (Gene) Martinez; six grandchildren; and a brother, Roger Jorgensen of Milton-Freewater, Ore. He was preceded in death by his wife.

A graveside service will be held at noon Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the O'Neil Family Mortuary in Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Nebraska senator drums support for Craig's Democratic challenger

BOISE (AP) — Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey calls the Democratic challenging Idaho Sen. Larry Craig just the kind of independent, business-oriented candidate who can make a dramatic difference in Congress.

"And while Republican leaders and the White House continue arguing about how to balance the budget in seven years, Kerrey said Thursday he believes in Walt Minnick's plan to do it in one."

"If you did the sort of things that Walt Minnick is talking about, you absolutely could," Kerrey said.

The chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee visited the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise as part of a four-city campaign swing through Idaho with Minnick, the former president and chief executive officer of TJ International in Boise.

Minnick said he was instrumental in convincing him last year to run against Craig, and Kerrey called Minnick "a patriot, not a politician."

"We're both from farming country, and as young men we both served our country in the military," Kerrey said. "We both were successful in business, and we both decided to serve our countries again by fighting for political change."

The two stopped in Pocatello before heading to the next appointment in Lewiston later Thursday and Post Falls on Friday.

Minnick said Kerrey, who briefly ran for president in 1992, persuaded him that "at some point a businessman who has been a beneficiary of all of the good things that America has to offer should do something for his country beyond going out and chasing the next dollar."

"Unlike Senator Craig, I have no desire to spend the rest of my life in Washington. I might do this for a few years, try to accomplish some important things, then come back to the private sector and come back to Idaho," Minnick reiterated that his campaign is focused on balancing the federal budget in one year, reducing the influence of special interests on the political process and protecting Idaho's quality of life.

"And I think we can do it without costing jobs in agriculture, in the cattle industry or in mining or timber," he said. "I know how to create jobs in the forest products industry—I did it for 22 years: But you don't have to rape, pillage and destroy the outdoors of Idaho in order to accomplish those objectives."

Minnick said he favors limiting campaign spending in a statewide race to \$1 for each citizen of the state, which would be almost \$1.18 million per candidate for Idaho's U.S. Senate race.

"That would be enough, I think, for a political unknown like me to get name recognition. It would be

enough, I think, that you don't have to totally prostitute yourself in terms of having your hand out and making commitments formal or informal to people who you can write large checks, except you can represent the people of Idaho," he said.

Craig spent almost \$2 million to win former GOP Sen. Steve Symms' seat in 1990 and Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne spent \$1 million in 1992 to succeed GOP Sen. James McClellan. Symms spent about \$3.5 million in his 1986 re-election campaign.

While newly elected Idaho Republican Party Chairman Ron McMurry issued a statement suggesting that Kerrey, whom Symms endorsed, would balance the budget, likely "will hand him a reality check," the Nebraska senator said he thought it was doable.

The plan includes eliminating \$10 billion in subsidies that Minnick calls "corporate welfare," significant cuts in the \$270 billion defense budget, paring \$80 billion in entitlements to people with incomes of more than \$50,000 a year and increasing the retirement age to 70.

"If those suggestions on the budget were accepted, we'd have a budget deal in a matter of 24 hours that would not result in cuts to veterans' benefits, would not result in cuts to student loans, cuts to education," Kerrey said. "Walt Minnick is exactly right."

Controversy hasn't changed hunter's plans

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Lowell Stevenson says he'll be at Fort Wingate at sunrise Saturday for his once-in-a-lifetime chance to hunt for a buffalo. The controversy surrounding the state-sponsored plan, Stevenson, 44, said he has lived a "rancher's life" his entire life, has hunted since he was a teen-ager and has no intention of changing his plans or protesting from animal-rights and Indian groups.

The groups have vowed to be standing at the gates of the U.S. Army depot near Gallup when the hunters arrive at dawn to be escorted on the hunt by state Game and Fish Department guides. Department officials said it would be the first public buffalo hunt since 1884.

"I'm going to lay low — I'm not going to be driving up and down the streets of Gallup telling everybody 'I'm a buffalo hunter,'" Stevenson said in a telephone interview Thursday from his home in Lindhrith, N.M.

"But I absolutely agree with the Game Department's stand on this," he said. "I was raised a rancher. They're going to have to do something with those buffalo to protect the herd. As a management plan, this makes sense."

Opponents filed suit Wednesday in the District Court in Santa Fe against the Army, which they claim illegally approved the hunt on federal land without issuing an environmental assessment or environmental impact statement. Plaintiff attorney David Gomez said he petitioned Thursday for a temporary restraining order to halt this weekend's hunt.

A clerk for U.S. District Judge Martha Vazquez said the judge planned a hearing on the request at 3 p.m. Friday in Santa Fe.

The state Game and Fish Department began planning the hunt last October as a way to eliminate nine older males from the state-owned herd of 60. Department offi-

cials said the bulls are dying of malnutrition because their teeth are wearing down to the point where they can't chew the grass they use for food.

Indians, who consider buffalo sacred, said efforts should be made to relocate the bison onto tribal land.

Crenshaw said department officials negotiated Wednesday with Carl Tsoosie, lieutenant governor of Picturis Pueblo, and agreed to have 20 buffalo transferred to tribal land later this year, but they didn't agree to stop the hunt.

The groups also appealed to Gov. Gary Johnson on Wednesday, but a governor's spokeswoman said Johnson supports the Commission in its decisions.

The Game and Fish Department held a lottery last month and chose nine people out of more than 3,500 who signed up for a chance to hunt a buffalo.

Joining Stevenson this week will be Estevan Martinez of Fairview, N.M., and Kirk Winward of Salt Lake City. Three more hunters will take one buffalo each next weekend, with another three scheduled to hunt

the weekend of Jan. 27.

"I understand what the protesters are trying to do," Martinez said in a telephone interview from his job in Los Alamos. "But why? We're going out to get the buffalo for food. Why should we let them starve out there and suffer?"

Stevenson said he doesn't expect the hunt to be as easy as many protesters claim. They have called the hunt a "damned hunt" because buffalo are usually tame and "corporate welfare."

"I want to ease out there, make a stalk and dispatch it with one shot," Stevenson said. "And it's not going to go to waste. I'm going to eat it. It will be part of our table fare, then we'll utilize all the other stuff on it."

He said he plans to make a buffalo robe and mount the buffalo head alongside one of an ox he hunted near White Sands Missile Range a few years ago.

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Smoke signals



A controlled burn east of Burley created a lot of smoke Thursday afternoon. Open burning is allowed without a permit in the rural areas of Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Cassia OK with plant backer, proposal

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners say they are satisfied with the statements of the backer of a proposed Burley area pesticide plant and of a lawyer he hired.

Earlier this week, commissioners questioned Bob Kerley, a key financial backer of the Burley plant to be located at 500 South and 285 West. The plant would manufacture metam sodium, a soil fumigant.

Kerley says he is a key stock holder in a Tucson, Ariz. mining chemical plant. The plant, Minerec Inc., is closing amid allegations it has leaked toxic gas into the air on two occasions and illegally dumped chemicals into the Pima County sewer system in Arizona.

Commissioner Lyle Woodbury questioned whether probing further into Kerley's background and the

Arizona plant would accomplish anything. The allegations haven't been decided in court, he said. And the Arizona plant, has nothing to do with the Burley operation, he said.

"I feel really comfortable with what he says he's going to do, and if he doesn't do what he says, then he's out of a license," said Woodbury, a Raft River livestock operator.

Kerley must get a permit from the state Division of Environmental Quality and follow DEQ guidelines, Woodbury said. As a condition of the county permit, the plant must have any necessary DEQ permits before it can operate.

Kerley has applied to DEQ for an air emission permit.

The county permit restricts the Burley plant from making any other chemical than metam sodium and releasing any chemical product into the air or ground. Among other

requirements, the permit also calls for berm to prevent surface-water run-off.

Metam sodium is a product in high-demand among local potato growers, Woodbury said. It produces a better quality potato and prevents diseases, he said.

At the county commissioners heard from people who had checked into the Tucson area plant and Kerley's background.

Dick Smith, a Burley lawyer who was hired by Kerley to visit the Arizona plant and report back to the county.

Denny Curtis, the realtor who sold Kerley the Cassia County property.

Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater, who made telephone calls to Arizona.

Smith told commissioners Kerley wasn't a driving force behind the Arizona plant. The Arizona plant was made to manufacture mining chemi-

cals, not metam sodium, though it has the capability to make metam sodium, he said.

The plant is located on the Tohono O'odham Indian reservation. Kerley says the American Indians are making false accusations against the chemical plant, in an effort to get it off their reservation so they can expand a casino located in the same office park as the plant.

The Indian tribe denies Kerley's allegations.

Kerley told to commissioners that his closed-system design for the Burley plant will not create by-products, air emissions or waste water.

Commissioner Paul Christensen also said he thought the information Kerley presented at the inquiry was satisfactory. The county relied on what Smith had to say, he said.

The county will be watching the plant, he said.

Batt blasts Clinton over welfare reform bill

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt says President Clinton's veto of a Republican welfare reform bill undermines Idaho's efforts to find "far-reaching remedies to the ills of the current system."

In a letter to the president on Thursday, Batt outlined how his Welfare Reform Advisory Council had recommended 44 proposals stressing work, personal responsibility and self-sufficiency.

The proposed reforms, "if implemented, will go a long way toward promoting and restoring the human will, dignity and pride that have been debilitated by the present structure."

"Most of these proposals are dependent upon reforms under consideration at the federal level," Batt wrote. "In your campaign for the presidency, you promised to 'end welfare as we know it.'

Idaho responded in good faith that this promise would be kept."

He also cited Clinton's promise at a National Governors' Association meeting in Vermont last summer that the administration would approve waivers to federal welfare regulations at states' request.

"Yet recently, New Hampshire Gov. (Stephen) Merrill had his waivers rejected by your administration. If you do not keep your commitment to reform welfare you will stand in the way of our effort which involves thousands of hours of citizen participation."

Clinton charged that the bill he vetoed this week was designed to meet an arbitrary budget target rather than to achieve serious welfare reform. He said it would make structural changes

and budget cuts that would fall hardest on children and reduce states' ability to move people from welfare to work.

A centerpiece of the House GOP's "Contract With America" is the rewrite of the nation's 60-year-old federal welfare system which would have replaced federal guarantees to the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program with block grants that could be used by the states to fashion their own welfare plans.

It also would have capped the total amount of federal funding for welfare, with savings estimated at \$58 billion over the next seven years.

Clinton called for smaller cuts in foster care and adoption assistance, help for disabled children and legal immigrants, food stamps and the school lunch program.

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Residents in this northern Idaho town of 790 have been feuding for two months over the council's firing of Police Chief Jeff Alexander, whose supporters picketed City Hall and called for the council's ouster.

3 of 5 city council members quit, cite harassment

SPIRIT LAKE (AP) — A reluctant Don Stout was sworn in as a city council member Thursday, two days after three of the council's five members resigned over crank phone calls and other harassment from city critics.

Stout was elected last fall and had

been scheduled to be sworn in at Tuesday's council meeting. The meeting was canceled because of the resignations of Rod Erickson, Ed Hanna and Tina Spadi, and Stout was sworn in by a Kootenai County magistrate.

"If I'd known this was going to be such a mess, I wouldn't have even run

for this job," Stout said. "I don't need this bickering. I'm a heart transplant patient and I was advised I shouldn't even be on this council."

Gov. Phil Batt is expected to appoint a member, leaving the council to decide who will fill the fifth seat. Stout now fills the seat previously

held by Erickson, who resigned hours before his term ended.

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Paul City Council drops appointments

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

PAUL — The City Council rejected the mayor's proposal to fill vacant council seat Wednesday and refused to re-appoint three city department heads.

The council's point, according to Councilman Darrell Runyon, is that new Mayor Randy Jones moved too fast and more time is needed in the selection of a fourth council member. Runyon added that in regard to the city's department heads, the council needs time to reassess their duties.

"Some things have gotten away from the council that we think should be under the council's control," Runyon said. "I think we can work it out, but we need more time."

Jones said he expected a battle over the proposed appointment of Jim Johnson to the vacant council seat, but he didn't expect the council to refuse to re-appoint city clerk, Lois Landrum, attorney Kent Fletcher and public-works director Richard Rau.

The council appointed the department heads on a temporary basis and scheduled a special meeting at City Hall on Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. to hash the matter out.

The council position is vacant because Jones, a former council member, won the mayoral election last fall. He had two years left on his council term.

Runyon, who has been a councilman for the past ten years, also ran for mayor last fall, losing to Jones. Johnson ran in a close race for city council, last fall, losing by four

votes. Maudelou Greenwell and Donald Culley won the two council seats and are new members.

Jones said appointing Johnson would help balance the council by bringing in a younger person who is still a member of the working class.

"The council is pushing another retired person for the empty spot, and I don't want to discriminate but that would make a fully retired council," said Jones. "I want someone younger for balance and for input from someone who is still part of the working class."

The council's unwillingness to re-appoint the department heads could be related to the termination of a city employee last summer, Jones said. He said he hopes residents attend the meeting next Monday, "so they can get a first hand look at how the city is being run."

"Their action took me by surprise, it was a real shock," Jones said. "We got off on the wrong foot and really started at the bottom so things have got to get better from here on out."

In regard to Jones' statement that a younger person would be best in filling the vacant council seat, Runyon said he "doesn't see anything in that statement."

Our U.S. government is run by older men, and Paul is a big percentage of older people," he said.

Runyon said he thinks the matter will be resolved at Monday's meeting and that the mayor should have held a meeting to discuss the issues before this week. He reiterated that there are "some issues that need to be cleared up" with the department heads but declined to be more specific.

Utah town passes law for sexual businesses

SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — Though it failed to stamp out sexually oriented businesses, the City Council has put its foot down in attempt to counter the town's "easy" image.

The council unanimously approved a strict new ordinance regarding sexually-oriented businesses, which will be effective in two or three days, or as soon as notices can be issued.

Councilwoman Judy Siebach sees it as a win for the residents of South Salt Lake.

"This is an overwhelmingly positive thing for our city," she said Wednesday. "We're working to make our community what we want it to be."

The ordinance classifies a business as sexually oriented if it sells or rents printed or visual matter that depicts or describes specified sexual activities or anatomical areas. A business is also

sexually oriented under the ordinance if it sells or rents any instruments, devices or paraphernalia for use in "specified sexual activities."

Contraceptives are excluded from the classification.

Sexually oriented businesses must maintain a distance of at least 600 feet from residences, churches or schools, and locate at least 600 feet from each other.

They will also be limited to one for every 6,000 city residents.

There are currently eight such businesses — several being nude and semi-nude dance clubs — for 11,000 South Salt Lake residents. They will be allowed to continue to operate.

"Just from the numbers, it's apparent that we have to do something," Councilman Dave Brush said. "We're overcrowded. As a city, we just want to put our foot down."

Construction

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Black, R-Twin Falls, House Education chairman.

None of the proposals came to a vote. More hearings are planned and Simpson said it will be decided later whether the bills will come to a final vote in Education or the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Simpson presented legislation diverting from 2.5 percent to 4 percent of state sales tax revenue into a program to pick up 25 percent to 50 percent of a district's construction costs on a matching basis.

State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox suggested increasing the

sales tax, either for one year or on a permanent basis, earmarking the money for school construction. She said she has toured 23 school districts in the last year. "The patrons would like to see a shift of funding for school facilities from property tax to sales tax," she said.

Rep. Milt Erhart, R-Boise, recommended a law allowing districts to impose a permanent tax levy dedicated to school construction. He said that would allow a district to stockpile funds every year toward building needs.

"It would fundamentally change how new school buildings are funded," he said.

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Bombing attempt pair plead innocent

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Two men accused of trying to bomb the Internal Revenue Service building over alleged grudge against the agency pleaded innocent on Thursday to charges that could put them away for the rest of their lives.

Joseph Baillie, 40, and Ellis Hurst, 52, dressed in red jail shirts and pants and wearing leg and arm shackles, entered their pleas during a brief appearance before U.S. Magistrate Phyllis Halsey Atkins.

A March 4 trial was scheduled before federal Judge Howard McKibben.

A federal grand jury indicted the pair Wednesday on counts of con-



Baillie **Hurst**
 spiracy, attempted destruction of a government building, and use of an explosive device while committing a violent crime.

public defender appointed to represent him, Hurst replied in a booming voice, "Yes ma'am, very satisfied."

Baillie, whom co-workers said openly boasted his belief that he is exempt from paying taxes, is being represented by Nathan Tod Young and Mark Jackson. They were retained by Baillie's family, Jackson said.

Both Baillie and Hurst face up to 50 years in prison if convicted of all counts stemming from the Dec. 18 incident.

The two men had worked together at a building materials business in Gardnerville, 50 miles south of Reno.

A criminal complaint filed earlier said Baillie enlisted Hurst to help him with the plan and borrowed Hurst's pickup to transport the bomb on Dec. 18.

When federal agents closed in on Hurst, he blew the whistle on Baillie.

The nature of the problems has not been detailed, but the complaint said the IRS had attached Baillie's wages for nonpayment of taxes.

The bomb, contained in a 30-gallon white plastic drum wired to a red hand truck, was packed with 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil, the same explosive mixture used in a 4,800-pound bomb used to blow up the federal building in Oklahoma City.

Jet fuel spills from tanker onto I-84

BOISE (AP) — A jet-fuel tanker overturned, spilling about 2,200 gallons of fuel onto Interstate 84.

Idaho State Police said the tanker driver, Terry Lee Beatey, 35, was cited for driving too fast for the road's icy conditions Wednesday.

Brico of Idaho — the Boise fuel company that employs Beatey — may be charged for the about \$1,000 expense of cleaning up the spill, authorities said. Beatey was driving toward Boise at 6 a.m. when he hit a patch of ice and lost control.

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Briefly

Manager of home accused of stealing
 SANDPOINT — State welfare officials are investigating allegations that the custodial manager of a home for mentally retarded adults stole \$400 from the checking account of one of the residents.

But John Hathaway, chief of the Bureau of Facility Standards, said he could not discuss the inquiry launched into the activities of Susie Munson, who was fired last week as manager of Monarch House in Sandpoint.

Directors of Panhandle Special Needs, the nonprofit agency that runs Monarch House, fired Munson after being informed of the state investigation, which was triggered when a worker at the residential facility discovered money missing from a mentally disabled man's account.

County cuts costs due to murder trial
 CASCADE — Concerns about the cost of prosecuting four men charged with murdering Jeffrey David Towers have prompted Valley County commissioners to order county operating expenses held back by 5 percent.

Michael Oliver, 18; Ryan David Robertson, 19; Evan Vinton Barnett, 20; and Chad Toney, 17, all of Boise, are charged with first-degree murder for the execution-style slaying of Towers.

A preliminary hearing for the four defendants is scheduled next Thursday in Cascade before Valley County Magistrate Darla Williamson.

Valley County Clerk Lee Heinrich said a 5-percent holdback in county maintenance and operating budgets could generate up to \$135,000 to help pay for handling the murder case.

"I totally agree that we'd better get prepared to pay part of it or we won't have enough money next year to pay for it," Heinrich said.

Island Park fights lag in tourism
 ISLAND PARK — Businesses who look to winter snowmobilers for a lot of their revenue are getting blasted by this winter's lack of snow and the shutdown of Yellowstone National Park.

But they plan to counter with a media campaign assuring tourists and recreation seekers that Island Park is open for business.

More than 20 people representing snowmobile-related businesses met to come up with ways to save the season and their businesses.

Fremont County Commissioner Neal Christiansen said the county will keep its trail groomer running later than usual this spring to help make up for the early losses.

Still, the last six weeks have been slow and the traditional busy Christmas week was a bust.

Mom sentenced over son's death
 BOISE — Friends say Kimberley Sue Gillis did not mean to kill her 23-month-old son, Andrew, when she left him in her 1984 Buick for two hours on Aug. 2.

Gillis, who pleaded guilty to a felony charge of injuring a child, was sentenced Wednesday to serve one to five years in prison.

Following a six-month evaluation at the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center, 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse will decide whether Gillis should serve a prison term or be released on probation.

Andrew had suffered heat stroke in the 93-degree weather and was pronounced brain dead. He was disconnected from life support on Aug. 3 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

Former mayor awaits heart transplant
 PRIEST RIVER — In the five months he has been in a Spokane hospital awaiting a heart transplant, Gary Altmaier has received 45 units of replacement blood — plus lots of blood products, such as plasma and platelets.

He is going to need more before his ordeal is over. Friends will help Monday by donating blood at the Community Baptist Church.

Joy Altmaier, Gary's wife, said he is referred to as the "miracle man of the second floor" by Spokane's Sacred Heart medical personnel because of his many escapes from death.

Altmaier, 56, a former Priest River mayor and councilman, has been lucky in many ways. When he needed a mechanical heart to keep him alive until a donated human heart can be located, he just met the age cut-off for the device — 56 years. He received the implant Oct. 9.

Compiled from wire reports

Accident claims Ricks College debate student

WOODS CROSS, Utah (AP) — One member of a Ricks College debate team died and two others were seriously hurt when their van rolled off Interstate 15 on the way to a meet in California.

Mindy Birch, age unavailable, of Rexburg, was pronounced dead at the scene of the Wednesday-night accident near Woods Cross.

Derek Clifford, 19, of Rexburg, was flown by helicopter to the University of Utah Medical Center where he was listed in critical but stable condition Thursday with multiple injuries.

Michelle Meese, also of Rexburg, was transported to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City where she was reported in serious but stable condition with head injuries.

Five passengers in the van were

treated and released either at the scene or at area hospitals.

Davis County sheriff's dispatchers said the van was southbound on I-15 at about 9:45 p.m. when it collided with an other southbound vehicle while both were making lane changes.

The collision caused driver Eric Embury, 30, of Rexburg, to lose control of the van. It went off the roadway and rolled several times down an embankment, ejecting a number of the passengers.

Sheriff's officials said of the eight passengers in the van only Embury was wearing a seat belt.

The car van struck also went off the side of the road, but didn't roll. The three passengers in that vehicle sustained only minor injuries and were not hospitalized.

Legislative log

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For Thursday, Jan. 11

Legislative Action Complete
 HB463 (Newcomb, Stotcheff) — Sets pay scales for House employees for 1996 legislative session.
 SR106 (Kerrick) — Sets pay scales for Senate employees for 1996 legislative session.

Introduced in House
 HR3 (Newcomb, Stotcheff) — Sets pay scales for House employees for 1996 legislative session.
 HB462 (Erhan) — Limits salary for executive director of Idaho Housing Agency to amount paid to state treasurer, currently \$57,500.

HB463 (Alexander, 6 others) — Raises limit for household income to \$23,000 in 1997 to qualify for circuit breaker tax relief.
 HB464 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides for partial exemption of property from taxation in hardship situation. Introduced in Senate.

SR106 (Kerrick) — Sets pay scales for Senate employees for 1996 legislative session.

SB1289 (Education) — Clarifies application of statute in effect at the time of an election certifying a plant facilities levy.

SB1290 (Education) — Changes date when reimbursement for driver training programs will occur.

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February 26	Buhl ID	March 30	Buhl ID
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March 2	Buhl ID	April 20	Twin Falls ID
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Accused robber ID'd

LEWISTON (AP) — Christopher Braden was identified by bank employees as the man who stormed into First Federal Bank in Lewiston Dec. 28 and held a shotgun on them while a partner cleaned out the cash drawers.

Two police officers also pointed out the 23-year-old Braden in court as the person who was found hiding with thousands of dollars stuffed in his leather jacket following a shoot-out in Ferdinand that ended in the death of the other suspect in the hold-up.

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Sports

Bruins trip Minico in squeaker

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

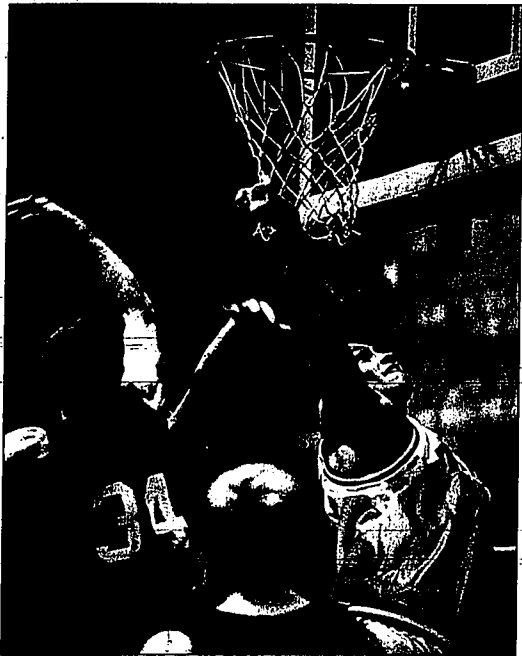
TWIN FALLS — It is a pleasant rerun but Kylan Peterson really doesn't want to make this a habit.
The last Twin Falls senior — for the second time in a week — provided the winning shot in the closing seconds to doom the Minico Spartans to a 64-63 Region III Class A-1 setback Thursday night.
After blowing a pair of double-digit leads, the Bruins appeared headed for the loss by a Minico turnover with 12 seconds left gave Twin Falls one last chance.

Buhl wins - B6

There was no doubt in anyone's mind what the play call was.
The Bruins moved it around the perimeter with four passes before Peterson stepped into the shot. The three-pointer swished. He was fouled on the way down and with the two seconds showing hit the free throw that won it. "I wish it wouldn't," Peterson answered a question of this becoming a habit. "I'd rather win hands down so the last quarter doesn't matter."
He said he felt on balance with the three-pointer with "my legs under me and I felt I got a good lift on the shot."
The free throw wasn't a mental problem, he maintained.
"Actually I didn't think much about it. I knew that if I missed we'd still go into overtime. So I just stepped up and shot it," he said of the second swisher.
"It was the same play we called (against Burley)," said Bruin Coach Dan Vogt. "This time, I felt the other players did a good job of staying with Kylan and making sure he got the ball."

Minico Coach Gordon Kerbs, losing on this floor for the first time in three years, said his Spartans didn't take advantage of the situation although it was outlined in the final huddle.
"It's not very smart to let them get off a shot like that with two fouls to give," he said, referring to Minico being two violations from putting Twin Falls on the line. "We just didn't foul like we were supposed to."
Kerbs said the other part of the problem had come with 20 seconds left when Spartans Mike McKenzie bounced in a foul shot for a 63-60 lead. He missed the second.

"I think when he made that first one we just felt we had the game. We relaxed just a little, missed that next free throw and then didn't execute in the final 12 seconds like we would have," Kerbs said.
In a major contrast in scoring method, Twin Falls came up with its biggest half of the year, scoring 42 points. But on defense the Bruins trailed Spartan cutters all half with the result that Minico was forced to shoot free throws and free throws.
"They must be a lot quicker than I



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Weaving through Minico defenders, Twin Falls' Travis Hamilton lays an attempt up off the backboard during Thursday evening's game.

thought because they just beat us all night," Vogt confirmed.
By hitting 11-14 free throws and scoring just two field goals outside the paint, Minico scored 39 in reply. Twin Falls' scoring almost left in the second half, the Bruins getting just 16 points until Peterson ended the game with six points in 30 seconds.
Minico scrapped back from a 51-44 deficit to tie at 53 early in the last quarter. The lead see-sawed over the next four minutes until McKenzie tied it again at 58 with 4:09 showing.
It was another 155 seconds before anyone scored again. Minico's Ryan Robertson, hitting two free throws. The Bruins turned it over, setting up a baseline drive and layin

for McKenzie.
Peterson's follow shot with 20 seconds left cut it to two but McKenzie then hit his first free throw to force the Bruins to the maximum-points-allowable-on-one-play-to win it Peterson had them.
Twin Falls moved to 6-5 and 3-1 in the league. Minico evened out at 5-5 and is 2-2 in regional play. Twin Falls sophomores won the preliminary 71-63.
Minico
Twin Falls 25-42 53-60
Mickel 4-4 17-20 18-20
Lobo 1-0 4-2, Robertson 3-4 13-13, J. Anderson 1-0 0-2, M. Anderson 2-2 4-12, Totals 28-52 49-63
Spartans
Kerbs 8-10 18-20 18-20
2. Hamilton 7 12-15, Roggen 1 0-2, Peterson 2 1-1 1-1
Totals 23-31 41-54, Totals 28-52 49-64
Spartans: Kerbs, Roggen, Peterson 3

Morning line

Sportsquote

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If you're allowed any kind of lie in this world, I think you should be forgiven for that one.

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—Buffalo coach Marv Levy on finally admitting he is 70, not 67, as listed in the team's media guide

Briefly

Sun Valley skiers move on at tryouts

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Members of the Sun Valley-Cross Country Ski Team finished well in the first race of the World Junior tryouts.
At the end of the series Jan. 17, the top four boys and the top four girls qualify for the World Juniors in Asiago, Italy.
The team competed in the 15k freestyle technique race Thursday. On the girls' side, Hilary Patzer placed third and Morgan Hogue placed seventh.
Six boys from the Sun Valley Cross Country team placed in the top 32 racers.
Patrick Casey finished third with Lars Florn ending in the seventh spot. The other finishers were David Lloyd, 17th, Ian Skinner, 27th, Sam Young, 29th, and Bjorn Florn, 32nd.
"The course was very tough with long sustaining climbs interspersed with some short steep sections," said Rick Kapala of the Sun Valley team.
Today's race will be a 10k for the boys and a 5k for the girls.

Vandals picks up former UCLA quarterback

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has announced that former UCLA quarterback Ryan Fien could play for the Vandals next year.
Fien, who has yet to prove himself at the collegiate level after four years at UCLA, will participate in spring practice and be eligible next fall as a fifth-year senior.
"He's a good guy and a solid player who has got big-game experience and a strong arm," Idaho coach Kris Tomney said.
The arrival of Fien at Idaho is timely, since 1995 starting quarterback Eric Hisow has completed his eligibility and Brian Brennan will miss spring practice after undergoing surgery recently to tighten muscles in his right shoulder. Brennan shared the starting job with Hisow the past two seasons.

Former Georgia Tech star dead at 62 of leukemia

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — George Volkert, who starred as a running back for Georgia Tech and went on to become a successful real estate developer, died Wednesday at his home of leukemia. He was 62.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsline

- Today**
- College basketball Idaho at ISU
 - E. Wash at BSU
 - North Idaho at OSI, 6 and 8 p.m.
 - High school girls' basketball Twin Falls at Burley, 6 p.m.
 - Carna County at Bliss, 6 p.m.
 - Declo at Filer, 4:30 p.m.
 - Sheoshone at Dierdorf, 6 p.m.
 - Glenns Ferry at Gooding, 6 p.m.
 - Carey JV at ISDB, 6 p.m.
 - Wendell at Kimberly, 6 p.m.
 - Minico at Pocatello, 6:15 p.m.
 - Wood River at Oakley, 6 p.m.
 - High school boys' basketball Wood River at South Fremont, 7:30 p.m.
 - Jerome at Min. Home, 8 p.m.
 - Kimberly at Declo, 4:30 p.m.
 - Oakley at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
 - Carna County at Bliss, 7:30 p.m.
 - Raft River at Hansen, 6 p.m.
 - Castelford at Valley, 6 p.m.
 - Carey at ISDB, 7:30 p.m.
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Lobo

Connecticut star named top female athlete

The Associated Press
With a perfect mixture of skill, charm and smarts, Rebecca Lobo became the perfect model for women's basketball.
So perfect, that her impact transcended her own sport.
Lobo, who captivated the nation's sporting public while leading Connecticut to the NCAA championship, Wednesday was named The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year for 1995.
The large following Lobo had attracted locally at Connecticut spread across the country during the 1994-95 season as Lobo and the Huskies went 35-0 record and helped take the women's

game to new heights of popularity.
Two months later, Lobo made the national women's team, which will form the core of the U.S. Olympic team this summer. She and her teammates have been touring the country playing top college teams, giving U.S. audiences a look at a skill level in women's basketball never seen before on this side of the globe.
"I'm amazed at how things have fallen into place for me," Lobo said. "My junior and senior year, especially my senior year the way our season went, and then for this team to come about — it's timing. And I thank God every day for it. It's just been a perfect situation for me."
Lobo beat out tennis stars Monica Seles and

Steffi Graf to win The AP award. She received 94 first-place votes and 774 points in balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.
It essentially was a two-person contest as Seles had 600 points on 86 ballots for first. Graf was the top choice on 43 ballots and had 379 points.
Speed skater Bonnie Blair, the 1994 winner, was fourth with 34 first-place votes and 282 points and downhill skier Picabo Street finished fifth with 260 points and 23 first-place votes.
Connecticut became a media sensation during its championship run, which ended with a 70-64 victory over Tennessee in the NCAA finals, and Lobo never filtered under the glare.

Johnson inks \$8 million deal with Dolphins

The Associated Press
DAVIE, Fla. — Jimmy Johnson stepped before a mound of microphones Thursday and picked up where he left off two years ago, talking about the Super Bowl.
Only the team had changed.
The Miami Dolphins introduced Johnson as their coach at a news conference in the same room where Don Shula announced his resignation last Friday. It was a swift and smooth transition, as if scripted by owner Wayne Huizenga.
"I thought this was going to be a much longer process than it turned out to be," Huizenga said. "It's hard for me to believe."
With just one four-hour meeting Wednesday, Huizenga persuaded Johnson to end his two-year vacation from coaching.
"I saw somebody who wanted to win as badly as I wanted to win," said Johnson, the championship ring on his left hand, receiving the glare of TV lights. He added with a smile, "That's what got me excited to the point where I even forgot about asking for money."
Johnson, 52, signed a four-year, \$8 million contract, less than expected but enough to make him the highest-paid coach in the NFL.

Shula, who set an NFL record with 347 victories, was the league's highest-paid coach this past season with a salary estimated at nearly \$2 million. Pat Riley of the NBA's Miami Heat is believed to be the highest-paid coach in professional sports and reportedly will make \$3 million this year.
Shula, who is known to have mixed feelings about Johnson, left Thursday for vacation in Phoenix and was unavailable for comment. The team issued a release with comments from a dozen players and others, but no statement by Shula.
Huizenga said he spoke with Shula daily about the search for a new coach, and Johnson said he talked with his predecessor Wednesday. "Don heartily supports this decision," Huizenga said.
"I asked Don for input," Johnson said. "He wants to give input. He'll do whatever it takes for this organization to be the best. I would think he'll be a fixture here with the Miami Dolphins forever."
Shula, frustrated by a team with high salaries, low morale and a disappointing 9-8 record, retired last week to end a 26-year career in Miami.
The new era began with the hiring of a coach who led the Dallas Cowboys to Super



New Miami coach Jimmy Johnson, left and team owner Wayne Huizenga meet the press Thursday in Davie, Fla. Johnson signed a four-year, \$8 million deal, making him the highest paid coach in the NFL.

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Cowboys, Steelers hold edge

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

Say this about the NFL's Final Four: If Bob Irsay hadn't moved the Colts from Baltimore to Indianapolis, relegating them to the nerdbowling of the NFL, the semifinals in the Super Bowl sweepstakes would be rich with tradition.

But three quarters of a tradition isn't bad.

Green Bay (plus 11) Dallas Yes, the Packers have lost five straight in Dallas over the past three years and the Cowboys looked as good as they have all season in beating Philadelphia 30-11. And they've unwrapped Deion Sanders to play wide receiver and return punts.

But Brett Favre is as hot as any quarterback has been for several years — hot enough, perhaps, to beat Dallas by himself.

There's also a coaching mismatch of sorts.

If Mike Holmgren, Fritz Shurmur and the rest of the Green Bay staff can outpace the San Francisco coaches, what can they do to Barry Switzer and his crew? If this game were strictly between the coaching staffs, the Packers would win.

The game, however, is played on the field. And the field is Texas Stadium.

The Packers have a shot, but they'd have a better shot if the turf was Favre.

COWBOYS, 27-21

Indianapolis (plus 11) at Pittsburgh

The Colts almost have won out of the "no respect" line. They are, in fact, a decent team with a hot quarterback, Jim Harbaugh, and a solid coaching staff headed by Ted Marchibroda and orchestrated by the coordinators, Lindy Infante of offense and Steve Tobin on defense.

But an argument can be made that the Steelers have been the NFL's — or at least the AFC's — best team for the last half of the season. They won eight regular-season games and would have won the ninth — at Green Bay — if Vance Johnson hadn't dropped a TD pass in the end zone.

They also remember last season, when they went into this game too cocky about beating San Diego.

They seemed to have learned from that. So may Ashley Ambrose and Zane Smith. They are, in fact, a decent team with a hot quarterback, Lamont Warren enjoy their five minutes of fame. Maybe they can reclaim in next season.

STEELERS, 31-14

Last Week: 1-3 (spread); 2-2 (straight up)
Play 3-5 (spread); 4-4 (straight up)

Cowboys, Packers different from 1994

IRVING, Texas (AP) — When the Green Bay Packers and Dallas Cowboys meet Sunday in the NFC title game, they'll be there despite the loss of some key players from last season.

For the Packers, the loss to injury of Sterling Sharpe and defection to Buffalo of Bryce Paup may be addition by subtraction.

Dallas' losses hurt a little more, particularly in depth.

Start with Sharpe, whose neck injury forced the Packers to release him. That led indirectly to Brett Favre's MVP season at quarterback.

When Sharpe played, he was the focal point of the offense. He'd catch 10-to-12 passes a game and the next-leading receiver would grab two or three.

This year, Robert Brooks has replaced him and had 102 catches during the regular season. Mark Chmura blossomed into a Pro Bowl tight end; Edgar Bennett became the Packers' first 1,000-yard rusher since 1978, and Anthony Mangan

and Mark Ingram made contributions at wide receiver.

In last week's upset over San Francisco, Favre had 21 completions to seven different receivers. Brooks and alternate tight end Keith Jackson led the way with four each.

"I would never say anything negative about Sterling because he's a friend of mine and was a great player," Favre says.

"But without him, our offense has become more diversified. It's not automatically 'look for Sterling' and then scramble."

Paup went to Buffalo as a free agent, led the NFL with 178 sacks, and was voted Defensive Player of the Year. But his replacement was Wayne Simmons, the Packers' top draft pick in 1993 and he's become a solid starter after sitting out most of his first two seasons with injuries.

"Bryce was a great pass rusher and we wanted to keep him, but it was a salary cap situation," coach Mike Holmgren says. "We were

lucky to have Wayne behind him and he's stepped right in."

The Cowboys, on the other hand, have lost much of the depth they had on their 1992 and 1993 Super Bowl teams, largely because they had so much talent they couldn't fit it under the cap.

This season, they lost Pro Bowl center Mark Stepnoski to Houston, wide receiver Alvin Harper to Tampa Bay, safety James Washington to Washington and 34-year-old pass rushing specialist Jim Jeffcoat to Buffalo. Then Clayton Holmes, the nickel back, was suspended for substance abuse.

They signed 37-year-old Ray Donaldson to replace Stepnoski, but Donaldson broke his ankle and has been replaced by journeyman Derek Kennard. Kevin Williams replaced Harper and has 20 catches in his last three games after getting only 24 in the first 14, and Jeffcoat has left a gap in the outside pass rush, particularly after Charles Haley had back surgery.



Dallas head coach Barry Switzer looks over his team during workouts Thursday in Irving, Texas. The Cowboys meet the Green Bay Packers Sunday at 2 p.m. MST.

Teams clash, even in ownership

MILWAUKEE (AP) — While the Dallas Cowboys call themselves "America's Team," the Green Bay Packers are the nation's only real community-owned major-league sports franchise.

So Sunday's NFC Championship game is a matchup of that small-town spirit against Jerry Jones' famous football money machine.

"It's like a family. That's the difference between this team and a lot of other teams," said Green Bay safety Larry Butler, known for jumping into the stands after touchdowns at Lambeau Field.

Butler invented the Lambeau Leap two years ago. It symbolizes the special relationship the players have with Green Bay, the NFL's smallest city.

The Packers, more than any other NFL team, are tied to their community. There are some 1,890 stockholders in The Green Bay Packers Inc., the only publicly held, not-for-

profit corporation in professional sports.

The stock, originally sold for \$25 a share in 1960, has no financial value, but is lovingly transferred from one generation to the next, Packers president Bob Harman said.

By contrast, the Cowboys are owned by Jones, one of the richest men in America.

He bought the franchise and Texas Stadium management rights for \$140 million in 1989, mostly with his own money, and wants to further line his pockets.

The maverick owner has challenged the NFL's most sacred concept — revenue sharing — and last year signed unsanctioned deals with Nike, Pepsi Cola and American Express.

The Packers announced profits of \$2 million in 1995. The team's highest profit was \$4.96 million in 1993.

The Cowboys made \$25 million from operations in 1993, and Jones

said a year later that he owned a business that might have doubled in value to \$20 million.

The Packers and the Cowboys "are at opposite ends of the spectrum," said Daniel J. Alesch, a University of Wisconsin-Green Bay professor specializing in urban policy who has been on the Packers' season-ticket waiting list for 22 years.

The Packers, who give \$500,000 annually to charity, "represent town and teamwork," while the Cowboys are "glitz and the greed and that win-at-all-costs," he said.

"In Green Bay, residents have a certain psychological ownership" of the team that has survived for 77 years in a city of only 97,000 in part because the community has come to its aid five times since 1922, Alesch said.

"Packers fans use 'we' more than anyone else," Alesch said. "Everyone shares the myth and legend."

Cheesehead Packer fans living in Dallas take the heat



Green Bay fan Frank Emmert Jr. of Superior, Wis., survived a plane crash late last year partly because he protected his face with his cheesehead.

DALLAS (AP) — While they love brats, and, of course a good cheddar, they absolutely adore Favre, White and Holmgren. And they are out of place in Dallas.

They are the "Cheeseheads" — Green Bay Packers fans who grew up in places like Eau Claire, Wausau and Kenosha, but now live in Dallas. Home of the Cowboys. The same Cowboys who on Sunday will stand between Green Bay's first Super Bowl appearance in nearly three decades.

"I constantly get harassed," said Kevin "Noodles" Kelly of Addison, who was born and raised in Brookfield, Wis.

Dallas fans cannot understand or tolerate his misplaced NFL allegiance to the likes of Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre, defensive end Reggie White and head coach Mike Holmgren.

"Oh my, the 39-year-old Kelly said, 'They call me 'The Yankee!'"

"Same thing goes for Knute Bailey, a 49-year-old 'cheesehead.'"

"It's chilling, I can't even sleep," he said, his voice shaking. "It's exciting for us. It's been a while, ya know?"

"It's chilling. I can't even sleep. It's exciting for us. It's been a while, ya know?"

— Knute Bailey, Packers fan living in Dallas

Yes, it has.

The Packers won consecutive Super Bowls in 1966 and 1967 under coach Vince Lombardi. They haven't been back since, having made and been knocked out of the playoffs four times, including twice by Dallas.

Dallas, by contrast, has played in seven of the 29 Super Bowls, winning four.

Packers fans have had little to cheer about since that 33-14 win over Oakland in the 1968 Super Bowl. They get emotional talking about the old days.

"I saw Vince Lombardi (once)," Bailey said. "It was in the Left Guard restaurant in

Milwaukee. I could almost touch him."

Dallas nurse Sheila DePaola says she is razzed constantly by co-workers for rooting for Green Bay.

"But I'm the boss, too, so it's kind of in good fun," she said.

The ribbing subsided after the Packers upset the defending champion San Francisco 49ers 27-17 last week.

It was San Francisco, the Cheeseheads are quick to point out, which beat the Cowboys in the NFC championship last season and beat the Cowboys 38-20 on Nov. 12.

"They've seen what the Packers did to San Francisco, so they are a little more humble than they usually are," DePaola said.

Kelly says high ticket prices will likely keep him from attending Sunday's game. Instead, he'll get together with some fellow Cheeseheads and watch on TV.

"The folks spent down brautwurst for Christmas, and we've got a little cheese and we'll drink a little beer," he said.

"If Favre comes out and does anything like he's done all year, we should bet 'em pretty good."

'Let 'er rip' works for AFC title seekers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "Let 'er rip" is the slogan the Indianapolis Colts are living by these days. The Pittsburgh Steelers, with a suddenly potent offense, could adopt the same theme.

Actually, the Colts hardly are an offensive juggernaut. The "Let 'er Rip" maxim refers to coach Ted Marchibroda's appeal to quarterback Jim Harbaugh early in the season.

"All his life, he has been a quarterback who chose to do the right thing," Marchibroda said of Harbaugh, who will lead the Colts into the AFC championship game Sunday at Three Rivers Stadium.

"He always did what the coach or the coordinator wanted him to do. After all, he's a coach's son."

"I said to Jim, 'This year, just be yourself.'"

Harbaugh lost his starting job to Craig Erickson before minicamp last spring after the Colts traded with Tampa Bay for a quarterback they felt would spark the passing game. But when Erickson faltered and Harbaugh led them back in four games two preseason, then the first two of the regular season — Marchibroda turned to Harbaugh.

First, though, he confronted the veteran, who was a starter for 4 1/2 years in Chicago and most of his first season in Indianapolis.

"He said, 'I'm in a no-loss situation. I can do whatever I want,'" Marchibroda said. "I said, 'If you start, I don't want you to pull in the hains. Keep doing what you've been doing. Let 'er rip.'"

Harbaugh did and wound up the most efficient passer in the NFL. Still, the Colts offense ranked just 22nd overall.

It was Pittsburgh's attack that really broke free in 1995. The Steelers were sixth overall and eighth in passing, a stunning turnaround in their conservative bent since the latter days of their 1970s dynasty.

Coach Bill Cowher, who seemingly wouldn't have minded having Woody Hayes as his offensive coordinator, saw the departure of running back Barry Foster and tight end Eric Green as a strong blocker.

So he let Neil O'Donnell operate a surprising wide-open attack featuring surprises,



Pittsburgh receiver Tancy Thigpen, left, helps running back Eric Pegram with his pads during practice Wednesday in Pittsburgh. The Steelers play the Indianapolis Colts at 10:30 a.m. MST Sunday for the AFC Championship and a trip the Super Bowl Jan. 21.

Yancey Thigpen, Ernie Mills, Andre Hastings and rookie Kendall Stewart.

Thigpen had a breakout season with 85 catches and is going to the Pro Bowl. Mills had eight touchdowns among his 39 catches. Stewart, in his multiple roles, became a national sensation.

"When we came back for the first minicamp this year, after we had lost some key players, I was asked to do more," said O'Donnell, who threw 416 times despite

missing four games. He had 17 TD passes and only seven interceptions. "We wanted to spread it out more, push the ball downfield. From Day 1, I was excited about the opportunity. We lost some key players in free agency, but it was kind of a blessing, because we found out a lot of other people had some talents on this team."

"When we were running the football as well as we were last year," O'Donnell said of the top rushing attack in the league in '94 at

136.3 yards per game. "We were winning games, and you never complain when you're winning. So I just kept my mouth shut. We've thrown a lot more this year and I had a lot more fun."

Indianapolis is having plenty of fun during the Colts' stunning run to the title game. The city has adopted "Let 'er rip" and doesn't care if Sunday's game is a repeat of last weekend's 10-7 score at Kansas City. As long as the 10 belongs to the Colts.

Gibbs among finalists for NFL honors

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Former Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs, Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson and Pittsburgh center Mike Webster are the first-time nominees on the list of 15 finalists announced Thursday for induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

They were joined by Dan Dierdorf and Dwight Stephenson, offensive linemen from the 1970s and 1980s who barely missed induction a year ago.

They were automatically returned as finalists based on finishing in the top six in the 1995 election balloting.

Other finalists included defensive end Carl Eller (Minnesota 1964-78, Seattle 1979), defensive end L.C. Greenwood (Pittsburgh 1969-81), cornerback Mike Haynes (1976-82, Los Angeles Raiders 1983-89), wide receiver Charlie Joiner (Houston 1969-72, Cincinnati 1972-75, San Diego 1976-86), guard Tom Mack (Los Angeles Rams 1966-78), cornerback Mel Renfro (Dallas 1974-77), wide receiver John Stallworth (Pittsburgh 1974-87), wide receiver Lynn Swann (Pittsburgh 1974-82) and defensive end Jack Youngblood (Los Angeles Rams 1971-84).

The senior nominees in Detroit Lions offensive tackle Lou Creekmur (1950-59).

The finalists were determined by a vote of the hall's 36-member board of selectors. The board will meet on Jan. 27 in Phoenix to elect the class of 1996.

Riley heats up

Miami coach says refs are out to get his team

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Now more than ever, Pat Riley believes the referees are out to get him and his Miami Heat.

"We had it," he said, adding a profanity to make the depth of his disgust unmistakable. "It's been going on all year. It's got to come to a stop."

A 90-89 loss to the Portland Trail Blazers on Wednesday night pushed Riley over the edge.

The refs, he said, "were anticipating every call before they made it."

When Riley left the New York Knicks to coach the Heat this season, he brought his reputation for rough, some might say dirty, defense with him. The perception intensified when Matt Geiger's hard foul in an exhibition game against Orlando knocked Shaquille O'Neal out for the first few weeks of the season.

Now, Riley believes, the refs are zeroing in on Miami. The final 17 seconds of the loss to Portland serve as Exhibit A.

Miami was leading 89-87. The Blazers' Arvydas Sabonis had just missed two free throws. Teammate Clifford Robinson missed two more. The two teams battled for the ball, and the 20,482 fans in the Rose Garden, though, just as they'd seen the Blazers' Chris Dudley knock the ball out of bounds.

But, with Riley watching incredulously a few feet away, referee Bennett Salvatore signaled Portland ball.

"Dudley literally slapped the ball out of bounds," Miami's Alonzo Mourning said. "It was plain. There wasn't a crowd of people or nothing. Nobody else touched the ball. That's our ball. Game over with it."

Portland got the ball to Strickland, who drove toward the basket. But his shot was engulfed by Heat defenders. The Blazers' Harvey Grant got his hand on it then the 7-foot-3 Sabonis reached over everyone and tipped it in to tie the game with five seconds to go.

Riley and Mourning both insisted Sabonis had gone over the back of Miami's Danny Schayes. After a time out, the Heat inbounded the ball to Bimbo Coles, but he couldn't handle the pass and it fell out of bounds.

Strickland was bringing the ball into the frontcourt when Coles was called for a hand-checking foul. There was little contact. It was the 37th foul called against Miami in the game. Strickland made one of two free throws to give Portland the victory.

"That call was a travesty to justice and what is fair in this game," Riley said. The contact, he said, "had no effect on the play. It's just



Miami coach Pat Riley protests a call during Wednesday's game against Portland in Portland.

"Make the Heat lose."

Mourning got the ball one last time, but Chris Dudley blocked the shot at the buzzer as both players tumbled to the floor. No foul was called. The game was over.

Riley began his brief post-game tirade by using an extreme profanity to describe what he felt the referees had done to his team. He concluded his remarks with another expletive.

"They were strong words that likely will bring a stiff fine. Riley can afford it. But how the Heat weather the stormy days to come is

another question. It was the second last-second loss in a row for Miami. The Heat lost to Utah 94-92 two nights earlier on a last-second shot by John Stockton. Miami is 16-16 with stops yet to come in Seattle, Vancouver and Los Angeles on this six-game trip.

Mourning, who had 33 points and 10 rebounds in his third game back from the injured list, wouldn't say that there's a referee's conspiracy against the Heat.

"I don't really know," he said. "But something has got to change. I mean, that's ridiculous!"

would appreciate that," Wilson said. Wilson refused to say how likely

authorities consider the possibility of a gas attack to be.

Atlanta security toughens for Olympics

SMYRNA, Ga. (AP) — Last year's deadly chemical attack in a Tokyo subway will be simulated next month by Atlanta mass transit authorities to test their readiness for a terrorist assault during the Olympics.

Though most officials usually downplay terrorism when publicly discussing Olympic plans, the police chief of the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority bluntly told a security conference Thursday that chemical attacks are a big concern.

There's no way to prevent most of these attacks," Gen. Wilson said. "We realize that the threat of chemical weapons is probably greater now than it has been in a while. We realize, too, that with the breakup of the Soviet Union, a lot of the ingredients used to make some of these terrorist weapons are now in the hands of people we wish didn't have them."

Some MARTA officers are training in chemical warfare, Wilson said. The drill will include Atlanta police and fire departments and hospitals, he said.

Details, such as whether real poison will be used and who would act as passengers in the staged attack, are being developed, Wilson said in an interview after the conference in suburban Atlanta.

Federal agencies are helping to plan the exercise, though it will center on the immediate response to an attack, which would be handled by local departments.

"What's going to concern us is those first moments, when you realize something is wrong, and how do you respond," Wilson said.

In the Tokyo attack last March, 12 people died and 5,500 got sick. Members of an apocalyptic cult later confessed to the attack.

One of the major challenges facing authorities in the event of an attack is how to decontaminate a rail station, Wilson said.

MARTA's rail line tunnels have huge ventilator fans, he said.

"But if you ventilate those fans it goes right up onto Peachtree Street, and I really don't think the city

Rejuvenated Nelson grabs lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — To prepare for the tournament that styles itself as a "launching pad for youth," Larry Nelson started his own youth movement.

Nelson, 48, who got the last of his 10 PGA Tour victories in 1988, went through a rigorous offseason conditioning program that includes weights, training machines and 3-mile runs because of the feeling that he wasn't tapping his full potential.

It paid off Thursday, when he shot a 7-under-par 65 at Tucson National to grab a one-shot lead in the Nortel Open.

"I think I'm hitting it longer than I ever have," said Nelson, who pulled ahead of Dillard Fruit and Tim Herron by sinking a 40-foot birdie putt on the 465-yard 18th hole. "On 18, my drive was about even with Jodie Mudd's. He used to be 30 or 40 yards longer than me."

It was the last of his eight birdies and the most difficult. His previous

Neumann leads LPGA opener

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Liselotte Neumann, unable to practice until recently because of the winter weather in Sweden, shot a 5-under-par 67 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead after one round of the LPGA's season-opening "Tournament of Champions."

With her putting showing no signs of a layoff, Neumann produced a seven-birdie, two-bogey round. "I drove the ball pretty long today and my putting was

great," she said. "Seven birdies that tells you right there that your putter is good."

Martha Nause was at 68, with Hall of Famer Betsy King and Missie McGeorge at 69 and Patty Sheehan and Beth Thomson at 70. Only eight golfers in the 43-player field broke par on the difficult Jack Nicklaus-designed Grand Cypress Resort course.

Neumann, a nine-year pro, has five career victories, including the 1988 U.S. Women's Open.

birdies came from 10, 4, 3, 8, 6, 12 and 7 feet. "So far, I haven't had a 5 this year. I'd like to keep doing that," said Nelson, who birdied four par-5s and made his only bogey on No. 4, a 170-yard par-3.

Joel Edwards shot 67s to stay within two shots.

Edwards' round was the best of the day at Starr Pass, a 6,942-yard par-71 mountainside layout with exacting fairways and multi-tiered greens.

Chang advances into Colonial final

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Michael Chang, adjusting quickly after his flight to Australia, routed Jim Courier 6-4, 6-0 Thursday to advance to the final of the Colonial Classic.

Chang, the defending champion, arrived in Australia on Tuesday afternoon for the eight-man exhibition, the final warmup for the Australian Open, which begins

Monday. "Realizing you have to play a top player right away, here gets the blood flowing quickly," Chang said.

Andre Agassi plays Yevgeny Kafelnikov on Friday in the second semifinal of the eight-man event.

Richard Krajicek was forced to withdraw from his match against Pat Rafter.

The recurring muscle injury Krajicek's upper right arm could force the Dutchman from the Open.

Krajicek was a late entry after Pete Sampras withdrew because of the flu.

Seles, Ivanisevic advance in Peters play

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Top seeds Monica Seles and Goran Ivanisevic led the advance to the semifinals of the Peters International with victories Thursday, both hard fought.

Marianne De Swardt 6-3, 6-2, and Ivanisevic defeated Mark Woodford of Australia 6-4, 7-5.

Earlier Thursday, big-serving Australian Richard Fromberg 6-3, 6-2, and will face unseeded Greg Rusedski of Britain in the semifinals.

Seles overcame South African

nals. Rusedski scored a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Australian Scott Draper.

Woodbridge, who won an all-Australian clash with Jason Stoltenberg 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

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Weekend Coffee in Cyberia

Downtown Twin Falls cafe retail patrons on-line

By Steve Cump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eric Ettesvold will serve you a double espresso and conversation, but the next voice you hear may seem a little distant.

Say, from the ICON Byte Bar & Grill in San Francisco or the Jitters Internet Cafe in Denver.

"We're going to be a cybercafe," explains Ettesvold, who operates the Metropolis Bakery & Cafe with his wife, Susan, in downtown Twin Falls. "At our place, you'll be able

computers at several different sites on campus starting next week for use by students and faculty.

"Starting in March, we'll be going on-line, but not for public use yet," Call said. "We still have obstacles to overcome first."

Public institutions, like libraries, have big up-front costs to go on-line, including purchasing personal computers, Call said. And when the Twin Falls library does offer public access to the Net, he said, it will be for the purpose of retrieving and printing-out information — not for sending e-mail greetings to Aunt Bertha.

to talk to anybody in the world."

The Metropolis is probably the first Magic Valley retail business that doesn't sell computers as its

primary business to offer Internet access to the public, but it's far from the first cybercafe.

There are hundreds throughout the world, including the Coffee News in Boise.

"Basically you come in,

sit down, pay your money, read the instructions and you're on-line," said Steve Blake, owner of Blake Microsystems, which is installing and servicing the Metropolis' computer. "The charge will be \$6 an hour, but you're able to buy smaller blocks of time too."

"I think eventually there will be all kinds of businesses and public institutions that offering Internet access," said Arlan Call, chief librarian at the Twin Falls Public Library.

"It's taken everybody a little by surprise how fast these (public access) web sites have spread," said Ken Campbell, director of institutional research at the College of Southern Idaho.

Neither the public library nor CSL are in that position yet, although the college will make available more than a dozen Net-linked

There are questions about how you charge for it," Call said. "Do you put the coin slot on the computer? Maybe we should charge people by the pound for what they print out."

It'll be less complicated at the Metropolis, where the Ettesvolds expect this web site will get the most use from people talking long distance.

There are more than 150 cybercafes worldwide — Ettesvold has a directory of many of them — accessible for a fraction of a cost of a long-distance telephone call.

"We think it will be a good way for people to stay in touch with friends out of town, and for just getting lost on the Net," he said.

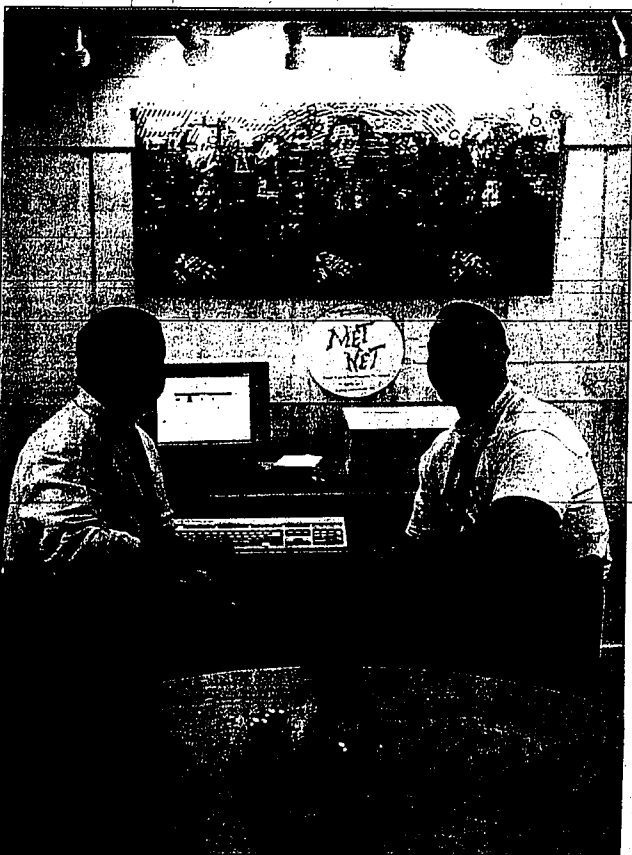
The cybercafe idea was Susan's, Eric said. She's a dedicated Net surfer who shares recipes with chefs from throughout the world.

"A lot of people have never had an opportunity to get on the Net before because they've never had access to it," Blake said. "This will be their chance to see how they like it."

The Metropolis expect to go on-line Jan. 18, and the Metropolis will have its own e-mail address. For now, contact the Ettesvolds at metchef@magicklink.com.

'At our place, you'll be able to talk to anybody in the world.'

— Eric Ettesvold, owner of Metropolis Bakery & Cafe



Steve Blake of Blake Microsystems and Eric Ettesvold of the Metropolis Bakery & Cafe explore the possibilities of melding the Internet and coffee.

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

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Upcoming

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• **Friday, Jan. 19:** The New Theater Company will present Murray Schisgal's "Extensions," 8 p.m., Radisson Elkhorn Resort. Tickets: \$10.

• **Saturday, Jan. 20:** The New Theater Company will present Christopher Durang's "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls," 8 p.m., Radisson Elkhorn Resort. Tickets: \$10.

• **Sunday, Jan. 21:** The 1996 Foreign Film Festival will present Nikita Mikhailov's "Burnt by the Sun," 7:30 p.m., Twin Cinema. Tickets: \$6.50 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children, or \$25 for the series. For more information, call 734-2787 or 734-2402.

• **Wednesday, Jan. 24:** The 1996 Foreign Film Festival will present Tomas Gutierrez' "Strawberry and Chocolate," 7:30 p.m., Twin Cinema. Tickets: \$6.50 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children, or \$25 for the series. For more information, call 734-2787 or 734-2402.

• **Sunday, Jan. 28:** The 1996 Foreign Film Festival will present Tomas Gutierrez' "Strawberry and Chocolate," 1 p.m., Twin Cinema. Tickets: \$6.50 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children, or \$25 for the series. For more information, call 734-2787 or 734-2402.

• **Wednesday, Jan. 31:** The 1996 Foreign Film Festival will present Kayo Hatta's "Picture Bride," 7:30 p.m., Twin Cinema. Tickets: \$6.50 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children, or \$25 for the series. For more information, call 734-2787 or 734-2402.

Every week, the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar lists arts and entertainment events in south-central Idaho for the upcoming week. To get an event listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

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Festival schedule

The 1996 Foreign Film Series will open Wednesday and continue on Wednesdays and Sundays through Feb. 18 at Twin Cinema 9, 160 Eastland Drive. "Burnt by the Sun" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 1 p.m. Jan. 21.

- "Strawberry and Chocolate" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 and 1 p.m. Jan. 28.
- "Picture Bride" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31 and 1 p.m. Feb. 4.
- "Carrington" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 and 1 p.m. Feb. 11.
- "Shanghai Triad" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 and 1 p.m. Feb. 18.

Series tickets are \$25 for five weeks. Single ticket prices at the door is \$6.50. Seniors and children at the door are \$5. Series tickets are available at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business or Kurt's Pharmacy and Sanitas tickets may also be ordered by mail from the Magic Valley Arts Council, P.O. Box 110, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

The film series is being sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and Instanta Amusement. The film committee consists of Fran Frost, Pat Mercantone, Mark Grefenson, Susan Waters, Jeff Fox, Barb Hurlbut, Pam Miles and Sharon Parks.

For more information, call the council at 734-2787 or the cinema at 734-2402.



Jorge Perugorria, left, and Vladimir Cruz star in 'Strawberry and Chocolate.' "Burnt by the Sun," "Carrington" highlight Foreign Film Festival

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

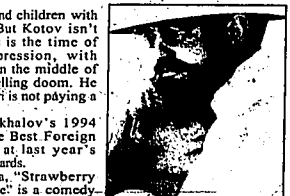
TWIN FALLS — The eighth annual Foreign Film Festival will feature a variety of countries, cultures and languages, with all five films being 1995 releases.

The Russian entry, "Burnt by the Sun," is about a revolutionary hero, Colonel Sergei Kotov, who is spending a few days of vacation during the summer of 1936 in the country with his wife, daughter and other assorted family and friends. Enter cousin Dimitri, from Mowcow, who charms

the women and children with his games. But Kotov isn't fooled. This is the time of Stalin's repression, with phone calls in the middle of the night spelling doom. He knows Dimitri is not paying a social call.

Nikita Mikhailov's 1994 film won the Best Foreign Film award at last year's Academy Awards.

From Cuba, "Strawberry and Chocolate" is a comedy filled with malicious swipes against the Castro regime. It's about sexual opposites — like David and Diego. David, Please see FILM/C2



"Carrington" is a love story about the artist, Dora Carrington, played by Emma Thompson.

Theater troupe sets comedies for wintertime

By Charlotte Giles
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The New Theater Company will present one-act comedies at the Elkhorn Radisson Hotel for one weekend during the months of January, February and March.

They start Friday, Jan. 19, with Murray Schisgal's "Extensions," scheduled for 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

Schisgal, who was nominated for an Academy Award for writing the screenplay for "Tootsie," is a humorous exploration of people's love-hate relationships with the telephone.

The main characters, Bob and Betsy, played by Steve D'Smith and Claudia McCain, are two eccentric and out-of-work actors who wait for the phone to ring.

When it finally does, weird and wonderful things happen.

Christopher Durang's "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls" is a satire of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" and will be presented on Jan. 20.

"The fine art of parody has returned to the theater in a production you can sink teeth and mind into," the New York Times wrote of the play. "While laughing like an idiot."

Featuring Scott Creighton, Lynn Capri, D'Smith and McCain, the play pokes fun at the histrionics of one emotionally family.

"We're going from the absurd to the absurder," director David Blampied said. "We'll select pieces from contemporary American playwrights that portray life in a humorous vein. We have decided to concentrate on the funny this winter."

The group is considering performing plays by Garrison Keillor, A.R. Gurney and Rene Taylor and Joseph Bologna.

Four more comedy performances are scheduled for Feb. 9-10 and March 8-9 at Elkhorn. The troupe hopes to take its shows on the road this spring, perhaps to Hailey's Liberty Theater.

"We are structuring them in such a way that the plays will be available for conventions and college performances too," Blampied said.

Book of Idaho poets available

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — "Psalms and Serenades: Celebrations of Idaho Poets" is now available. The 124-page volume of more than 160 poems is published by "Time of Singing," A Magazine of Christian Poetry. Now in its 22nd volume, the book represents the work of 14 poets who either presently live in Idaho or who spent a number of years here. The poets are Phyllis Ruth Chapman, Lorene E. Clements, Leonard Fields, Virginia Hibbs, Leah Hopkins, Marjorie Koch, Patricia Robinson Lutz, Sylvia LeMoine, Adelaide McLeod, Taimie Preston, Frances P. Reid, Elizabeth Ann Reynolds, Ann Vucelja and Saxon White, seven of which are native Idahoans. Preston lives in Jerome, and Fields and Reid are former residents of Twin Falls.

All of the group have appeared in "Time of Singing" through the years, and as a group, they have published 11 books of poetry and had work published in magazines and periodicals. In past years, the Idaho Writers League has named Chapman, Hibbs, Koch and Reid as Poet of the Year and Reid and White as Writer of the Year.

The four sections of the book encompass the challenges of reaching out into the frontiers of faith, the natural world, the future and the creative process. The vitality, spirit and forward vision of the West is expressed through free verse, rhythm, haiku and sonnets. The volume is illustrated by Charles A. Waagman, editor of "Time of Singing."

"Psalms and Serenades: A Celebration of Idaho Poets" can be ordered from Time of Singing, P.O. Box 211, Cambridge Springs, PA 16403. Cost is \$9.95, plus \$2 for postage and handling. It also may be available at local book stores.

Flamingos bring mellow tones to Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT — Famous for their precision harmony and freewheeling style, the members of the Flamingos long ago entered the realm of "solid gold."

Tickets available

The Flamingos will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Jan. 21 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. A special "Oldies but Goldies" menu features dinners from \$7.95 to \$10.95. For more information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

The group is known for a variety of musical styles — rock, rhythm and blues and melodic ballads. A number of contemporary groups have studied the Flamingos' music, and many greats acknowledge a debt to the singers.

TV appearances include "The 30th Grammy Awards," Ezekiel J. Carey and his cousin Jacob A. Carey



The Flamingos will play in Jackpot next week.

founded the group in Chicago in the '50s. The two remain with the group today.

Colvin, Chesapeake offer new releases

The Associated Press

"Dancing on the Moon Contigo," Oscar Lopez (Redwood). — This instrumental album apparently came out some time ago, but only recently made it to me. Since it arrived, little else has hit, my disc player. Oscar Lopez, born in Chile and living in Canada, has made one sumptuously beautiful album of Latin-flavored guitar music. Lopez is an elegant guitarist who fills his playing with depth and texture — as well as fire. He also can swing like a madman. "Dancing on the Moon Contigo" ought to appeal to anyone

who enjoys great acoustic guitar playing of any style. Lopez is a major talent whose album is worth whatever searching you have to do to find it. "Pull Sail," Chesapeake (Sugar Hill). — The second release from this side project for members of the Seldom Scene and Tony Rice Unit is another winner, full of fine harmonies, beautiful lead singing from Moore, Kleis and stellar playing. Of course, we would expect no less from these guys, who are some of the most talented musicians in acoustic music today. Their taste in songs is pretty nice, too, as they

cover Tim O'Brien and Tom Paxton, among others, quite nicely. "Live '88," Shawn Colvin (Plump). — Shawn Colvin if you've always suspected that underneath the middle-of-the-road studio glow, Shawn Colvin is a pretty darn good singer-songwriter, "Live '88" is for you. This is stripped-down Colvin, unadorned with strings, synths and the like. FM trappings that make "I Don't Know Why" hit for that road format. In fact, "I Don't Know Why," pared-back to just voice and guitar, is one of the highlights of this collection. This is Colvin's best album.

The Beats live on: Exhibit celebrates art, ardor

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — The generation that survived the Great Depression and World War II lived on to enjoy a dazzling era of prosperity, mass-produced suburbs, cars with tailfins, Howdy Doody, the Cold War, drive-ins, the Organization Man, the Military-Industrial Complex, the Barbie Doll, the Man in the Gray Flannel Suit, women's white gloves, TV dinners and movies where husbands and wives never sleep in the same bed.

But in this mainstream majority's plastic, complacent, conformist midst festered another and very separate "generation" — a nihilist, subterranean gang of scruffy, sullen, often incoherent poets and scribblers in cheap sports coats and Army surplus fatigue jackets who gathered in slazy bars, bebop joints and coffeehouses in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco and there produced a bewil-

dering, drug-and-booze fueled counterculture antithetical to everything America desired and honored.

They called themselves "the Beats," and, though remarkably few in number and self-destructive to a consummate fault, they lasted a generation — from the bleak late '40s to 1965, when Vietnam and the hippies overwhelmed what few of them remained.

With apparent great affection, New York's Whitney Museum of American Art has brought them all out to mumble and rant again, with an exuberant exhibition called "Beat Culture and the New America: 1950-1965."

It's probably the best thing ever done about the Beats, and the fact that it's being presented at the Whitney, one of the nation's leading art museums, strikes some people as peculiar. The Beats, though they harbored some artists and had a strong association with jazz, were essentially a literary movement — though "literature" was

not exactly what critics of the time called their stuff.

The Whitney has been slammed for this exhibition, mostly because there's so much on view here that's not art. The museum has come to be almost seasonally charged with the crimes of censorship and excessive political content, and with this show there's a reaction — at least in New York — of "here they go again," of "why not just show the art?"

But what the Whitney has done here is a big slice of American cultural history out on a slab, and it's done a bangup job.

The Beat detritus on display includes photos, scraps of poetry, book covers, Jack Kerouac's "On the Road" manuscript on its single roll of teletype paper, assorted representations of toilet rudity; angry collages, memorabilia of Beat movie icons like James Dean and Marlon Brando, mentions of the Beats in Life, Mad magazine, Al Capp's "Li'l Abner" comic strip and elsewhere.

Woman's depression was all in her thyroid

DEAR ABBY: I recently suffered from a serious depression. I was so depressed that thoughts of self-destruction were almost impossible to get out of my mind. I cried all the time and was paranoid about everything and everybody. I felt I couldn't do or say anything right. I thought I had nothing to live for. What a helpless feeling!

My mother and two of my friends insisted that I have my thyroid gland checked. My doctor didn't think a thyroid evaluation was necessary because I didn't have the usual physical symptoms. She wanted to prescribe anti-depressants. However, when I insisted she agreed to do the thyroid function test.

A couple of days later, she called and prescribed medication to treat my thyroid problem. She also congratulated me for insisting on the test. It had not asked for the thyroid test. I would be taking anti-depressants and still be physically sick. Perhaps others who struggle with depression are really suffering from thyroid disorder.



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DEAR CONCERNED: I would like to think that those who are on anti-depressants have been first evaluated for physical disorders. However, if they haven't been, perhaps your letter will give them the courage to insist on testing to determine if there is a physical cause for their depression — which can be caused by a thyroid condition. Depression can also be caused by certain prescription medications, chronic fatigue syndrome, fibromyalgia (pain in the muscles and tendons and joints), and even lack of sleep.

Before any anti-depressants are dispensed, a complete medical evaluation — including blood tests that would reveal a thyroid problem — should be performed by a qualified physician.

Valley happenings

Eden seniors set pancake breakfast

EDEN — A pancake breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center. The public is invited. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Hicks celebrates 90th birthday Saturday

BUHL — An open house to help Viola Hicks celebrate her 90th birthday will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 400 N. Ninth. Hicks was born Jan. 12, 1906 in Minnesota. She married Ted Hicks and has lived in the Buhl area for 76 years. The event is hosted by the Cedar Grove Grange 184, Cedar Driv Community Club and the Philadelpha Matrons Class of the First Baptist Church, all of which she has membership with. No gifts please.

Square dancers sponsor dance Saturday

EDEN — The Buttons and Bows Dance Club is hosting a dance Saturday at Anderson Camp. Pre-records start at 7:30 p.m., with squares following at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Astronomy group plans meeting Saturday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. "Star Atlases" is the focus of the program. People who have telescopes are encouraged to attend and receive a demonstration on how to use them. For more information, call 736-8678 or 324-7606.

Recreation club sets meeting Sunday

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Recreation Club has planned its monthly meeting for noon Sunday at the West Magic Resort. An installation of officers will be held. Winter Fun Days is set for Jan. 20 and 21, weather permitting. The event includes spowmobile races, cards and other indoor games. Hot dogs and chili will be available. All are welcome. For more information, call Jonny Bubb at (208) 487-2037.

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Critics honor 'Babe'

Knight-Ridder News Service

In a pig's eye? You bet.

"Babe," the delightful tale of a piglet who battles barnyard prejudice, was named best picture of 1995 Wednesday by the National Society of Film Critics.

But maybe they should call another picture "Loving Las Vegas." At the 30th annual NSFC meeting, at New York's Algonquin Hotel, "Leaving Las Vegas" won the trifecta, while Figgis got the nod as best director for his downbeat romance, while Elisabeth Shue and Nicolas Cage took acting citations for their roles as the sweet-faced streetwalker and sous chef who fall in love.

Don Cheadle, Denzel Washington's tritger-happy sidekick in "Devil in a Blue Dress," was named as supporting actor. For her portrayal of the stalwart political wife Pat Nixon in "Nixon," Joan Allen took the supporting-actress prize.

"Cleopatra" won screenplay honors for its writer-director Amy Heckerling, who updated Jane Austen's "Emma." Cameron Tak Fujimoto was cited for the evocative cinematography of "Devil in a Blue Dress."

"Crumb," Terry Zwigoff's film about cartoonist Robert Crumb, took the prize for documentary. "Wild Reeds," Andre Techine's drama about French youth circa 1962, won foreign-film honors.

Joe Morgenstern, the Wall Street Journal critic who just rejoined the critics' group he helped found 30 years ago, was cited by the critics of the annual NSFC meeting, which used to be famous for its fistcuffs and rancor. Whether this calm was the result of critics' losing their passion about film or losing some of their self-importance, Morgenstern wasn't sure. The NSFC awards overlapped with those given by two other critics' groups.

The National Board of Review voted "Sense and Sensibility" best film, and its maker, Ang Lee, best director. Cage took actor honors while Emma Thompson was cited as best actress for "Sense and Sensibility" and "Carrington." Mira Sorvino captured supporting-actress honors for "Mighty Aphrodite" and Kevin Spacey the supporting-actor award in "Goodbye, Mr. Tomsen." "Swimming With Sharks" and "The Usual Suspects."

The New York Film Critics Circle went with "Leaving Las Vegas," Lee, Cage, Jennifer Jason Leigh ("Georgia"), Sorvino and Spacey.

Film

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a macho but naive and inexperienced youth who believes in communism, is at loose ends because his girlfriend has married another man. Then he meets Digo, a warm and crazy gay male. Minor characters include a spacey next-door neighbor.

Tomas Gutierrez's 1994 movie was nominated for an Oscar last year.

"Picture Bride," the Japanese entry in the festival, is an immigrant saga and the first commercial dramatic feature directed by an Asian-American woman. During the film, a woman travels across the sea to join an intended husband; she's never met, only to find unhappiness due

to the man's insensitivity. The film is set in the territory of Hawaii in 1918, when nearly 20,000 Japanese women left their homeland to marry laborers on the islands.

"Picture Bride," made in 1994, was directed by Kaye Hara.

"Carrington," from England, is a real-life story from the 1920s. It tells of the impossible love between British painter Dora Carrington (Emma Thompson) and biographer/artist Lytton Strachey (Jonathan Pryce). The triangular relationship also includes a husband, Ralph Partridge (Steven Waddington). It's an unconventional love story involving homosexuality.

"Carrington," released in 1995, was directed by Christopher Hampton.

Maverick Chinese director Zang Yimou's "Shanghai Triad" is a gangster film set in 1930s Shanghai. An exotic cabaret singer finds herself skirted away from an island hideaway when a violent shootout threatens the crime world dominance of her mobster boyfriend. A 14-year-old boy, who becomes the singer's servant, must make decisions about the web of crime and violence around him.

Zhang, long a thorn in the side of Chinese authorities, was denied permission to travel to the United States to introduce his movie at the New York Film Festival because the government disapproved of its content.

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Live Dead: Garcia's manager tells all

By Richard Gehl
Knight-Ridder News Service

Here's the dirt. Everything you never wanted to know about the Grateful Dead, and then some. You'll excuse me while I wash my hands.

From his ex-bodyguards "Elvis: What Happened?" to Albert Goldman's "The Lives of John Lennon" to Peggy Caserta's "Going Down With Janis," pop culture's late icons have been trailed by associates and revisionists eager to rebury them in the soil from which their art freed them. Tabloid biography is endemic to the 20th century, a corollary to the ever-widening cult of celebrity that has developed during the past 70 years.

Although Grateful Dead's manager, Rock Scully intends, "Live With the Dead: Twenty Years on the Bus With Garcia and the Grateful Dead" (Little, Brown, \$24.95), his tell-all memoir of life with the Dead to be "a long affectionate letter" to late bandleader Jerry Garcia, it mainly proves that no rock star is a hero to his drug dealer.

Regarding the other decadent motifs he might have explored, Scully seems only marginally concerned with sex — though he notes that "(Bob) Weir's usually the first to hit on me in my role



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as pimp to the Dead." He's even less concerned with rock 'n' roll, and apparently spent most of the Dead shows away from their splendid music either doing drugs or counting the money he'd soon use to score drugs. But he's a virtual overdose of information regarding the status of drugs in the Dead/Garcia milieu.

Book review

Scully actually recognized the Dead's musical talents immediately. Of course, his appreciation was filtered through a psychedelic haze whose slipper ontology he captures nearly as well as anyone has or could. "The Dead are a great band," he decides. "What other band do you know of that can make chickens materialize on telephone wires right in the middle of the Fillmore?" Shortly thereafter, Scully's interest in the band's music as music rather than as product nearly disappears, as drugs take on an increasingly dominant role in his life.

But first there were the '60s and '70s to survive: from Haight-Ashbury to Monterey, Woodstock, Altamont, Europe and Egypt. The level of Scully's sensitivity is indicated by such descriptions of their daily lives as: "Mountain Girl (Garcia's girlfriend) and all the chicks make huge meals." As Garcia's personal drug buddy, Scully maintains a harsh distance from other members, recalling Weir's spouting right-wing platitudes, drummer Bill Kreutzmann as an alcohol-fueled bully and bassist Phil Lesh as an effete pseudo-intellectual. His observations obvi-

ously rang true — for him. His recounting conversations, on the other hand, do not. Which isn't to say that the Dead didn't possess these too-human characteristics, simply that Scully scrupulously avoids trying to even the scales.

Semi-interesting anecdotes about dosing the crew during a "Playboy After Dark" television appearance, dosing Gerald Rivera prior to an interview, and meetings with remarkable rockers such as Keith Moon, Keith Richards and Peter Townshend should be taken with a large storm of salt. At least one Grateful Dead expert even disputes the veracity of the chapter-long anecdote that opens the book. "Living With the Dead" contains dozens, if not scores, of factual inaccuracies, enough to throw the entire work into doubt. Scully's and Dalton's sloppy mistakes include botched song titles, conflated performances and numerous misspellings.

Scully portrays Garcia, certainly one of the century's more important musical figures, as a one-dimensional head-and-adictive-to-heroin junkie, justifying, cigarettes and practicing guitar chords. Acknowledging his reluctant leadership of the Dead ("There are no ice-cream flavors named after Phil Lesh"), he comes not to praise Garcia but to dump on him.

Citizen Welles: On the road to ruin

By David Freeman
Los Angeles Times

Orson Welles' life was so encrusted with fabrication and myth that by the end, in 1985, you wonder if he knew what was true. Welles didn't much care, and given a choice, he preferred imagination. Or as he put it in the chief title of one of the best of his uncompleted movies, "It's All True." Simon Callow's "Orson Welles: The Road to Xanadu" (Viking, \$29.95), is an English actor and director. He was prominent in "Four Weddings and a Funeral," and he wrote a fine life of Charles Laughton (Grove Press, 1988). One of the pleasures of this rich biography of Welles is that he is able to evaluate the fibs and the facts without leaving out the charm. There's already a shelf of books about Welles, including several biographies; David Thomson's awaited "Rembrandt" will be published later this year by Alfred A. Knopf. Callow's formidable contribution is his insight into Welles' theatrical work. "The Road to Xanadu," the first of two volumes, is an intimate look at Welles



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from his childhood through his early triumphs. First published in the United Kingdom, this edition was printed from the British plates, which gives us British usage for this most American subject. Minor errors have gone uncorrected (e-

Book review

forward is not a baseball position). Callow began his research after Welles' death. The master's voice is more effectively rendered in Peter Bogdanovich's "This Is Orson Welles" (HarperCollins, 1992). Still, Callow is comprehensive without becoming archival and this book is unlikely to be surpassed.

George Orson Welles was born in Kenosha, Wis., in 1918. When he was not yet 2, he told a visiting physician, "The desire to take medicine is one of the greatest features which distinguishes men from animals." Thirty years later, the doctor was still talking about it.

Welles' father, Richard Welles, was a businessman and, in a small way, an inventor. He designed an improved automobile jack, but his son romanticized him as the true inventor of the automobile. Orson's mother died when he was 9. Welles' father, Richard Welles, was a businessman and, in a small way, an inventor. He designed an improved automobile jack, but his son romanticized him as the true inventor of the automobile. Orson's mother died when he was 9. Welles' father, Richard Welles, was a businessman and, in a small way, an inventor. He designed an improved automobile jack, but his son romanticized him as the true inventor of the automobile. Orson's mother died when he was 9.

headmaster, Roger "Skipper" Hill, and his wife became substitute parents. "Roger Hill's Todd School provided the hothouse in which Orson Welles' exotic talents bloomed," Callow writes. "It was his first school, the school that put the boy into that school at that moment."

At Todd, Welles discovered directing. Other schoolboys had staged plays, but not on this scale. At age 12, ("Welles) had a clear conception of the kind of stroke of destiny that put the boy which had not yet taken root in America," Callow writes.

At 16, Welles went to Europe to pursue painting. Atop a donkey, with sketchbook and palette, he wandered the Irish countryside, stopping in Dublin, where he talked himself into leading roles at the Gate Theatre. Two years later, he was touring with Katherine Cornell.

Despite his heady accomplishments, Welles continued his wild fibs, claiming that in Morocco he spent a few weeks in the Atlas Mountains as a guest of Thami el Glaoui, the pasha of Marrakesh. Roger Hill called Welles "a magnificent Munchhausen."

Authors keep public aware of who's naughty, who's nice

By Mark Brown
Orange County Register

Let's get down to it: Who are the jerks? Who are the stars who, even in their own back-stage environment, are just as arrogant and full of themselves as your worst Hollywood nightmare?

"Kind of our top three are Billy Crystal, Garry Shandling and Ringo Starr," Bret Saxton said. "Crystal seems to be probably the worst thing we've ever seen a celebrity do." Saxton said. "It was at the People's Choice Awards a few years back and Crystal had won. 'So you can't even say he was in a bad mood,'" Saxton said.

As he was leaving with friends, a 10-year-old girl with braces came up and asked for an autograph. "He made some snide remark — I don't do things

like that, leave me alone" — and then he turns around, starts walking out with his friends and starts making fun of her (braces) ... loud enough for her to hear," Saxton said. "She just turned around with big tears welling up in her eyes and ran to her mom. It was the saddest thing I've ever seen. We just felt so bad for this girl."

And Ringo? "To be the drummer — really, the Beatle you can get rid of — he really has the most important person-son-where-I-am attitude," Saxton said.

George Harrison, on the other hand, is known as the notoriously attention-shy Beatle.

"But as opposed to Ringo, the guy was actually very cool," Saxton said. "I assume he gets the same death threats as Paul or Ringo or whatever." He gen-

erally live up to their nice image — Jerry Seinfeld, Sylvester Stallone, Garth Brooks, Bill Murray, Andre Agassi, Kelsey Grammer, Helen Hunt, Sting, Neil Young, Tom Hanks and more.

Also, surprisingly, the nice list includes Axl Rose, Burt Reynolds, Don Henley, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Slash, Keith Richards and Billy Idol.

On the naughty list you'll find Jack Nicholson, Roseanne, Dennis Miller, Michelle Pfeiffer, Robin Williams — stars who they say always seem to be in a bad mood or have little time for the little guy.

Nice-guy Bruce Springsteen got low marks from the two at first. "We met him before 'Born in the USA' was big, back when he was just Bruce Springsteen, and we met him when he was God," Stein said. "And every time we met him, he was a complete idiot."

This week's best-sellers

Knight-Ridder News Service

- 1. Top-selling books this week, according to USA Today: Key: F—Fiction; NF—Nonfiction; H—Hardcover books; P—Paperback books.
 - 1. "The Rainmaker," by John Grisham (Island Books) (F—F)
 - 2. "Walling to Exhale," by Terry McMillan (Pocket) (F—F)
 - 3. "The Christmas Box," by Richard Paul Evans (Simon & Schuster) (F—H)
 - 4. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus," by John Gray (HarperCollins) (NF—H)
 - 5. "The Horse Whisperer," by Nicholas Evans (Delacorte) (F—H)
 - 6. "Snow Falling on Cedars," by David Guterson (Vintage) (F—P)
 - 7. "Chicken Soup for the Soul," by Jack Canfield, Mark Victor Hansen (Health Communications) (NF—F)
 - 8. "How I Got My Shrunken Head," by R.L. Stine (Scholastic) (F—P)
 - 9. "The Calvin and Hobbes Tenth Anniversary Book," by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel) (F—P)
 - 10. "Eyes of a Child," by Richard North Patterson (Ballantine) (F—P)
 - 11. "The Spiritual Laws of Success," by Deepak Chopra (Amber-Allen/New World) (NF—H)
 - 12. "Kiss the Girls," by James Patterson (Warner) (F—P)
 - 13. "The Web," by Jonathan Kellerman (Bantam) (F—H)
 - 14. "Five Days in Paris," by Danielle Steel (Delacorte) (F—H)
 - 15. "The Road Ahead," by Bill Gates with Nathan Myhrvold and Peter Rinderson (Viking) (NF—H)
 - 16. "Shock Wave," by Clive Cussler (Simon & Schuster) (F—H)
 - 17. "Intensely," by Dean Koontz (Knopf) (F—H)
 - 18. "Lion's Pride," by Iris Johansen (Bantam) (F—P)
 - 19. "Emotional Intelligence," by Daniel Goleman (Bantam) (NF—H)
 - 20. "The Lost World," by Michael Crichton (Knopf) (F—H)
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Moffett, Sarris have new offerings in paperback

Los Angeles Times

"Critical Masses: The Global Population Challenge," by George D. Moffett (Penguin, \$12.95, 353 pp.).

Every hour, 11,000 people are born on this planet; without the family planning measures introduced in the 1960s, an additional 412 million would be competing for its finite resources. Almost 90 percent of that growth occurs in developing countries, with dire economic and environmental repercussions. In this balanced study, George D.

Moffett shows how the crucial issue of family planning became entangled in political, economic, religious and environmental debates. Family planning programs have proved most effective when linked to the education and economic empowerment of women, which only makes the programs more controversial. Moffett concludes that there is a need to limit population growth, despite opposing rhetoric from conservative theologians and economists; the question is which approach offers the greatest benefit to humanity and the planet.

"Grand Avenue," by Greg Sarris (Penguin, \$10.95, 229 pp.).

Subtitled "A Novel in Stories," "Grand Avenue" traces the interwoven lives of a clan of Pomo in Northern California. Dividers within the clan that have lasted three generations seem destined to foster for three more, as people nurture real and imagined grievances and pass them on to their children and grandchildren. A few wisest members of the tribe attempt to transmit traditional healing songs and basketry techniques to their descendants in Greg Sarris' bleak, moving portrait of a displaced people.

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'Dunston,' Bio-Dome' open tonight

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Movies playing in south-central Idaho theaters this weekend. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and reviews are by the Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder News Service reviewers:

"The American President" — A traditional romantic comedy. Unusually directed by Rob Reiner, which, with the pressing question of whether a man can run the country and give flowers to a woman at the same time. Unobjectionable if not notably inspired and benefiting from the casting of Michael Douglas and Annette Bening in the lead roles. (PG-13, some strong language.) (Century Cinema of Burley)

"Bio-Dome" — Pauly Shore and Stephen Baldwin star as two slobs who wander into an environmentally controlled scientific community, thinking it is a new super-mall. (PG-13, for crude language, sex-related material and some drug content.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Burley Theater, Ace Theater of Wendell)

"Eye For An Eye" — John Schlesinger directs Sally Field as a woman who takes the law into her own hands when her daughter's killer (Kiefer Sutherland) is set free because of a legal technicality. With Ed Harris. (R, for language and disturbing violence which includes rape.) (Twin Cinema)

"Father Of The Bride, Part II" — A pleasant, sentimental family comedy in which Steve Martin's George Banks, having survived the marriage of his daughter (Kimberly Williams), now finds the simultaneous wedding of his daughter and his wife (Diane Keaton). (PG, for some mild language and thematic elements.) (Twin Cinema)

"Grumpier Old Man" — Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau reprise their roles as the crocheting fisherman in Minnesota. In case you can't tell them apart, Matthau's the crusty one and Lemmon's the yeasty one each trying to get a rise out of the other by making the steamiest double-entendre. Also starring Ann Margaret and Sissy Spacek. (PG, for some language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)



Photo courtesy Twentieth Century Fox

Jason Alexander, left, plays the manager at a hotel where Dunston, the orangutan, stays for a spell in 'Dunston Checks In.'

"Dunston Checks In" — It's a delightful family entertainment centering on a lovable orangutan that's been given most effectively the wit and style — and settings — of sparkling, unpretentious '30s screwball comedies: Jason Alexander and Faye Dunaway head a first-rate cast. (PG, for some mild language and sexuality.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

"Hot" — Michael Mann's cops-and-robbers epic makes movie history, bringing Al Pacino and Robert De Niro together for the first time in the same frame, over coffee in an all-night diner. But this superbly cast, tautly edited opus about violent men and the women who love them is ultimately a letdown: too much of the same old same-old. (R, for violence, profanity, sexual situations.) (Twin Cinema, Sun Valley Opera House)

"Jumanji" — A big, messy adaptation of Chris Van Allsburg's picture book about a magic game that unleashes wild beasts and wilder weather, with Robin Williams starring as a man-child trapped in the game for 26 years. Graceless, loud and laden with not-so-special special effects. PG (nudging beasts, children in jeopardy, general mayhem.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Gooding Cinema)

"Lawnmower Man II: Beyond Cyberspace" — Patrick Bergin takes

over in this sequel that will certainly involve fantastic visuals and dastardly deeds. (PG-13, for sci-fi action/violence and brief language.) (Jerome Cinema)

"A Month By The Lake" — Adapted from a novella by H.E. Bates, "A Month" takes the form of a memory piece, a reflection by a woman looking back at her first solo vacation on Lake Como. With Vanessa Redgrave, Edward Fox, Uma Thurman. (PG, moments of sensuality.) (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Nixon" — A masterpiece that matches and bookends director Oliver Stone's achievement in "JFK." "Nixon" is a character exploration that elevates our once-reviled 37th president to a complex figure of almost Shakespearean tragedy (profanity.) (Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

"Sabrina" — Sydney Pollack's labored remake of Billy Wilder's soulful 1954 Cinderella story, shifts the focus from its title character to Linus Larrabee, the corporate Prince Charmless who falls in love with the chauffeur's daughter. Harrison Ford is a nuanced Cinderella, Julia Ormond is a lovely, if remote, Sabrina. And as Ford's rakish brother, Greg Kinnear could write the book on How to Succeed in Scene-Stealing Without Really Trying. PG (mild outts, kissing)

Capsule reviews

(Ace Theater of Wendell)

"Tom And Huck" — More like Tom and Huck's Excellent Adventure. This adaptation of The Adventures of Tom Sawyer stars TV's Jonathan Taylor Thomas and Brad Renfro as the river rats of the Mississippi's steamboat era who look more like mall rats off to a Pearl Jam concert. PG (disturbing violence.) (Jerome Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

"Toy Story" — Disney's computer-generated animation debut is a dazzling technical triumph, but it's also a triumph of storytelling. This wonderfully inventive comic adventure, about the rivalry between a cowboy figure and a space ranger doll, is visually thrilling and emotionally satisfying. (scary mutant toys) (Twin Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

"12 Monkeys" — Terry Gilliam's grungy time-travel fantasy, set in the Philadelphia of the past, present and post-apocalyptic future, is a convoluted caper about a 21st century convict (Bruce Willis) seeking clues to a virus that killed off most of the planet. This eye-popping, mind-numbing sci-fi's best moments belong to Brad Pitt, in the role of a crazy animal rights activist. R (violence, profanity, nudity, grunge.) (Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Halley)

"Two If By Sea" — Denis Leary stars in this romantic comedy as a petty thief who persuades his fed-up girlfriend (Sandra Bullock) to help him pull one last heist. Leary also co-wrote. (R, for language.) (Mall Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Waiting To Exhale" — Four fine-looking women sitting around talking. This in itself may not be enough for a good movie, but as the women are Angela Bassett, Whitney Houston, Loretta Devine and Lela Rochon, it is more than enough for a good time. Adapted by Terry McMillan and Ron Bass from McMillan's bestseller and directed by Forest Whitaker, the film doesn't solve the structural problem of making a sweeping story out of vignettes. R (sexual candor, sex, profanity, drugs) (Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

Wedding

Tripple-Compton
BUHL — Gladys Tripple and Herman Compton-of-Buhl were married Jan. 2 at the First Baptist Church in Buhl.

A reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Sandpiper Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Family and friends are invited to attend.

Steppin' out

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

TWIN FALLS — Gary Wilson will headline Friday Night Comedy at Diamondfield Inn at the Sandpiper Springs Inn, 9 p.m., with Rich Birchmore. Tickets: \$5.

TWIN FALLS — Black Diamond will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

HAILEY — Hiran Bullock of Sting and David Letterman, with Will Lee of Late Night with David Letterman, and Clint de la Hoya of MTV's "Turn It Up" will perform today and Saturday at The Mint. Tickets are \$10 or \$12 at the door. Tickets are available at Magic Mountain Music and Twis' and Trour in Ketchum and The Sound Socket in Hailey. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the musicians performing at 9:30 p.m.

KETCHUM — Rhythm Mob, a Boise-based band will perform today and Saturday at The Dyn-O-Mite Lounge. Cover charge is \$5 at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m.

HAILEY — A New England contra folk dance is set for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Upper Wood River Grange Hall. Admission is \$5. Beginners are welcome. For more information, call David Quinley at (208) 324-7509 or Paul Todd at (208) 788-0934.

Catch 'The Net' at area video stores

Knight-Ridder News Service

New videos in Twin Falls stores this week:

"The Net" (PG-13) — Sandra Bullock, Jeremy Northam, Dennis Miller. A tepid techno-thriller starring Bullock as a hacker, a cyberspace cowboy who can debug a computer program quicker than a rodeo guy can rope a steer. Despite Bullock's charms, director Irwin Winkler's film is pedestrian. (Implied sex, profanity, violence.) (Available on video discs.) (Old Town Video, Hastings; Blockbuster; Video West)

"Above Suspicion" (R) — Christopher Reeve, Joe Mantegna, Kim Cattrall. Reeve stars as a respected cop, and family man who is paralyzed by a

Briefly in the arts

Pajama party, game night set at store
TWIN FALLS — Free events planned at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Fole Line Road E., include a Science Fiction Book Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday, a pajama party at 7 p.m. Thursday in the junior department, game night from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 19 in the cafe, a special starttime with Rosemary Stoker at 1 p.m. Jan. 20 and a Goosebumps party at 7 p.m. Jan. 26.

Annalee Phillips will speak on "Aromatherapy" on Jan. 20, and Dennis Voorhees will talk about "Wills, Trusts and Estate Planning" on Jan. 27.

Those planning to attend any of these events are asked to alert the store manager in advance. Call 733-5554.

Rehearsal starts Thursday for Chorale
TWIN FALLS — Registration and rehearsal for the Magic Valley Chorale's spring concert will begin Thursday in Fine Arts 133 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Registration is set for 7 p.m., with rehearsal to follow at 7:30 p.m. The concert will consist of numbers by Randall Thompson and Vivaldi's "Gloria."

All singers are welcome; no tryouts are required. Participants should be able to read music and match pitch.

Jerome Art Gulle sets meeting Jan. 19
JEROME — The regular meeting of the Jerome Art Guild will be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 19 in the meeting room at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library on First Avenue East.

For more information, call Evelyn Hintze at 324-2657.

Symphony League plans benefit party
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony League has planned a benefit card party for 12:30 p.m. Jan. 26 at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E.

Card games will include bridge and pinochle. Both men and women are welcome. Cost is \$20 for a foursome and \$5 for individuals. Dessert will be served, and door prizes will be awarded before card playing begins, with the exception of a special prize to be awarded at the end of play.

For more information or to make a reservation, call Donis Yountz at 733-7905 by Jan. 21.

Artists sought for gallery organization
TWIN FALLS — An art co-op gallery in the Twin Falls area is organizing. Any artist interested in being involved is encouraged to call Stephanie Serrano at 736-3856 or Angela Neiwert at 432-5670.

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Backbeat

Rusted Roots message moves many feet

PITTSBURGH (AP) — All together now: bom-bla-say, bom-bla-ah. Or how about "boba dee say, boba dee yon," or maybe "Bob'll say, will ya drop in." The phrase in Rusted Roots' biggest single, "Send Me on My Way," has fans straining for interpretations, but words usually serve as mere window dressing for the band, which concentrates more on creating a fanny-shaking vibe than a solid lyrical message.

Analysis of the group's lyrics can be futile. For "Send Me on My Way," guitarist Michael Glabicki just made up a string of syllables that sounded good with a happy riff. He never replaced them with dictionary-approved words, as he intended.

It was the latest entry in a mishmash song book, "Cat Turned Blue" lifts four lines directly from Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower." Still another song begins with a Buddhist mantra. The message — or lack of it — clearly appeals to someone out there.

"Send Me on My Way," which is upbeat enough to play on an ice cream truck, enjoyed heavy air play on both MTV and VH-1. Rusted Root's version of Santana's "Evil Ways" can be heard over the credits in Jodie Foster's movie "Home for the Holidays," and Robert Plant put the band on his tour with Jimmy Page.

Five of Rusted Root's six members play percussion, including a washboard; the tabla, a set of two small drums; and the shekere, a dried squash rigged with beads and a net.

The songs, pulling in influences from the Talking Heads to African drummers, reflect the band's mix-and-match makeup. Singer Liz Berlin has roots in Pennsylvania Dutch country. Glabicki spent some of his teenage years in Nicaragua. They're all believers in what percussionist Jim Dispirito, who studied music in India, calls "the healing power of music."

"You can't ignore it. People really get up for a concert. They've been working all day at a 9-to-5 job, and we try to create an environment where they are comfortable expressing themselves," he said recently in an interview from Park City, Utah, during Rusted Root's tour.

Sometimes the audience goes too far. The band is known to stop a song and ask everyone to take three steps backward and calm down. Rusted Root discourages "moshing," the aggressive dancing in which a person passed over the heads of others to the stage dives back into a pit of twirling bodies.

"It's no fun getting clobbered in the head with someone's boot," Dispirito said. "Some crazy stuff happens. When we were in Cleveland, this guy climbed all the way up the lighting truss. It was swinging out over the band, and I thought it was going to fall."

Like the bands Phish and God Street Wine, Rusted Root is trying to convert Deadheads who want new outlets after the death of Grateful Dead's Jerry Garcia. Dead fans are known for free-form dancing in the aisles, something Root enthusiasts do well.



Michael Glabicki, guitarist for the band Rusted Root, and other band members say they want to create a comfortable, expressive environment for fans.

Star Wars' latest has force and then some

By Aaron Curtis
Los Angeles Times

Games people play

If only I knew how to spell that noise Homer Simpson makes when he's in ecstasy. You know? That passionate gargle, accompanied by half-closed eyes and hanging tongue, inspired by a box of doughnuts or a stick of butter.

That noise more or less sums up how I feel about Rebel Assault II, the latest Star Wars game from LucasArts for the PC and Mac. More than just a sequel to Rebel Assault, the game takes computer entertainment to new levels.

Essentially, there's not much new here in terms of content: Fly various spaceships through hostile territory, blasting and ducking all the way.

What's new is the engine designed by programmer Vince

Lee. It delivers seamless play and environments that rock. Flying a stolen TIE Fighter through a foggy canyon is, by itself, worth the price of the game.

But there is so much more. Zipping a B-Wing through hostile Imperial turf. Running through a secret base that makes even the Death Star look wimpy.

This is computer gaming at its technical best. In addition to the great game play are some pretty cool intermission movies — the first live-action scenes shot since the original "Star Wars" trilogy ended back in 1983. The video is crisp and sharp, even at full screen. In other words, Rebel Assault II is about as good as they come.

AAAAAAGGGGGHHHHH!!!

Carey, Boyz dominate charts

The Associated Press

Top of the charts

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission of *Billboard* magazine. (Platinum) means more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

- 1. "One Sweet Day," Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men (Columbia)
- 2. "Exhale" (Shoop Shoop)," Whitney Houston (Arista)
- 3. "Hey Lover," L.L. Cool J (Def Jam)
- 4. "Missing," Everything But the Girl (Atlantic)
- 5. "Breakfast at Tiffany's," Deep Blue Something (Rainmaker)
- 6. "Name," Goo Goo Dolls (Metal Blade)
- 7. "Diggin' on You," TLC (Laface) (Gola)
- 8. "One of Us," Joan Osborne (Blue Gorilla)
- 9. "Gangsta's Paradise," Coolio featuring L.V. (MCA) (Platinum)
- 10. "You'll See," Madonna (Maverick)

- (Platinum)
- 8. "CrazySexyCool," TLC (Laface)
- 9. "Melton Collie and the Infinite Sadness," Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
- 10. "Sixteen Stone," Bush (Trauma) (Platinum)
- Country
- 1. "It Matters to Me," Faith Hill (Walt Disney)
- 2. "If You're Not In It For Love I'm Outta Here!" Shania Twain (Mercury)
- 3. "Can't Be Really Gone," Tim McGraw (Curb)
- 4. "Checca Lynn," Bryan White (Asylum)
- 5. "When Boy Meets Girl," Terri Clark (Mercury Nashville)
- 6. "Cowboy Love," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
- 7. "Not Enough Hours in the Night," Doug Supernaw (Giant)
- 8. "Life Gets Away," Clint Black (RCA)
- 9. "The Car," Jeff Carson (MCA)
- 10. "Bigger Than the Beatles," Joe Diffie (Epic)

- Albums
- 1. "Waiting to Exhale" Soundtrack, (Arista) (Platinum)
- 2. "Daydream," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
- 3. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum)
- 4. "Cracked Rear View," Hootie & The Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum)
- 5. "Fresh Horses," Garth Brooks (Capitol Nashville)
- 6. "The Greatest Hits Collection," Alan Jackson (Arista) (Platinum)
- 7. "The Woman in Me," Shania Twain (Mercury Nashville)

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Out of the valley

BOISE — A preview of the La Traviata opera will be performed at 7 p.m. Monday in the Great Hall at the Esther Simplot Performing Arts Academy, 516 S. Ninth St. (corner of Ninth and Myrtle).
Timothy Lindberg, music director for the Boise Opera, will perform music on a grand piano and provide his own narrative. The preview should be fun for all ages, whether or not attendance at the opera is planned.

BOISE — IJA Productions will present "Beauty and the Beast" one night only at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Morrison Center.
Tickets are \$15 and \$30 for adults and \$10 for children. They are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets or by calling 385-1110.

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HELL
HEREB, DO YOU HAVE TO DRIVE LIKE A... WELL, YOU KNOW.

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LOOK! SPOOK IS WALKING IN HIS SLEEP!... BE CAREFUL... DON'T WAKE HIM UP SUDDENLY! IT COULD BE TRAUMATIC. BONK

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LISTEN TO YOUR MOTHER Helga tells it like it is. SHELL BE RIGHT YOU'LL BE WRONG

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WHAT ARE YOU GUYS GOING OUT HERE? WAITING FOR THE MOON TO RISE BUT THERE'S NO MOON TONIGHT. I THOUGHT YOU WERE MY BUDDY

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JACK'S CANDLESTICK SHOPPE. OH SURE, HE'S NIMBLE AND QUICK ALL RIGHT, BUT JACK NEEDS PROFESSIONAL HELP.

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HELLO, DR. MULLIGAN? THIS IS BRUTUS THORNAPPLE... REMEMBER THAT FLU SHOT YOU GAVE ME? WELL, IT WORKED!

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YOU WANNA DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT TONIGHT, PHOENIX? UN-IM-GONNA OVER TO CANDACERS? WANNA SEE A SHOW THIS WEEKEND? MAYBE IF CANDACERS DOES... MAN, I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU'RE HANGING AROUND WITH HER! YOU CAN'T WANT GOING AWAY... TOTALLY INSANE... SHE'S ONLY YOUR FRIEND IF SHE WANTS SOMETHING! HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT? I HAPPEN TO BE HERE!

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"My! You're full of vinegar today!"
"No, Grandma, I only had orange juice."

Oxygen helps you see better

LM. Boyd
What's what?

"Don't hold your breath when you're peering through a telescope," advises an astronomer. "Your retina needs oxygen to see best. Take deep breaths."
Q. How do IQ tests work? When did they start?
A. In 1905, the French psychologist Alfred Binet came up with the first. His tests measure mental age, or try to. That's divided by chronological age to get IQ. "Normal" is "1," noted as 100, so higher or lower scores can be recorded without plus or minus signs.
History records that the entire Harvard class of 1760 was suspended for drunkenness.
It's commonly reported that the year of marriage when the marriage is most likely to end in divorce, if ever, is the first. However, the median year of divorce is the fourth, says our Love and War man, and odds improve thereafter.
What can you say to the man who has just been fired? "Maybe this is also happen to many if not most of the world's best football, baseball and basketball players. No, don't say that. Not sympathetic enough. It's true, though. You can get a ton and a half of water per minute out of a 2 1/2-inch-diameter fire-hose.
Many historians now conclude "Little John" in the Robin-Hood legends was not tall but short.
Q. How long is a newborn axonoda snake?
A. Couple of feet plus inches.
Q. Cystic fibrosis is reported to be the most common fatal genetic disease among Caucasians. Don't Asians and Africans have it?
A. Yes. A few Asians, hardly any Africans.
Market research out of Minneapolis suggests... grandparents... every... three-months nationwide spend an average of \$48.81 on their pets and \$43.92 cents on their grandchildren.

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF JANUARY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Many are puzzled because you look serious, yet have tremendous sense of humor. You are capable of laughing at you for foibles. You possess intellectual curiosity, are fascinated by fashions, current events, and drawn to publishing, art, music, Gemini, Sagittarius persons play leading roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes partnership, public appearances, marital status, possible addition to family. June most memorable for you in 1996.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Open cedar chest! Within hours after reading these words, the moon transits to Libra - relating to art, silverware, valuable objects - indicating that by opening up, you'll discover hidden treasures.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): For added interest, study Aristotle's message. Rebuild, rewrite, review, perfect techniques. Clash of ideas stimulates, serves as impetus to achieve goal.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day! Focus on reading, writing, publishing information previously received. Love relationship back on track with a complete renewal.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tasks recently put off require immediate attention, especially those involving home, school or business. Beware of overcommitment. Relative talks about bargain in art object.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial drain repaired. Regain confidence, direction. Beware delay you'll be on top of game. Trading cards, stamps involved. Pisces person claims, "I'm going to let you in on secret!"
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent financial maneuvers, becoming familiar with foreign exchange rates. Emphasis on production, promotion, elements of time. Capricorn person says, "I want your secret, if it's worth anything."
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who pushed you aside will offer apologies. Seek your favor. Cycle up, circumstances turn around for favor. Universal appeal. Overcome distance, language obstacles.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Light shined! Don't fear the dark - you'll be guided by intuitive intellect. Make fresh start, let go of current routine. Wish comes true in fantastic manner - tonight will be the night!
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Questions concerning partnership, business "enterprise," marriage will be answered. Soon after reading these words, it will be over. Above have been commands to be immediately carried out.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Libra individual says, "Frankly, you were passed over. Above have been promised." Correction made; you'll once again be knocking on doors of fame, fortune.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Career gets boost due to cooperation by Scorpio partner. Focus on romance, style, panache, publishing ability to get message across. Money involved.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Contractual dispute settled, just in time for you to enjoy weekend. Focus on public relations, cooperative efforts, marital status. Oct thoughts on paper.

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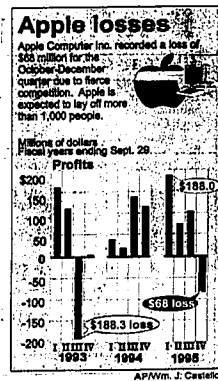
Apple - guessing wrong on what consumers want - records loss

Knights-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Apple Computer Inc.'s implosion has begun. The Cupertino, Calif., computer company announced Tuesday that it would post a \$68 million operating loss for the three months that ended in December and would announce a major restructuring next week that insiders say eventually will eliminate as many as 3,000 jobs from its worldwide work force.

The only questions left unanswered amid all the turmoil are the future of its embattled chief executive officer, Michael Spindler, and whether its days as an independent company are numbered. "Nobody, nobody, thought it was going to be this bad," said Liz Buyer, a vice president with mutual fund giant T. Rowe Price in Baltimore. "This situation with Apple cannot endure ... Things don't look very promising for the management team."

Apple's problems are many and complex, but at their core the troubles involve miscalculations about what types of computers consumers did and did not want this holiday



season. In 1995, consumers decided they would buy the fastest, most

powerful computers they could afford.

As a result, Apple said it would write off \$80 million in inventory for its fiscal first quarter that ended Dec. 29. Insiders say the inventory is mostly older low-end models, such as the Performa 640 CD. Meanwhile, Apple executives misjudged the demand for its more powerful models.

Although Apple regained lost market share last year to become the nation's top seller of personal computers, the price cuts necessary to do so have been devastating to the company's profit margins.

By early December, Apple apparently realized its miscalculation about what holiday shoppers wanted. The company slashed prices by up to 25 percent on computers, with the biggest price cuts saved for its less powerful computers. "Just like with the Pentium 75 (megahertz) and the 486, the low-end computers for Apple died in the fourth quarter of 1995," said Tim Bajarin of Creative Strategies Research International in San Jose. "Apple had forecast that the midrange and low-end Performas would do well. They didn't."

Confusion reigns for those who invest in technology stocks

Newsday

NEW YORK — These are confusing times for investors in technology stocks.

The very engine that drove the stock market to unprecedented heights in 1995 seemed to be losing steam as the new year began. Then, Wednesday, as the Dow Jones industrial average fell by 97 points, some technology stocks seemed almost immune. What's going on?

Analysts cited a confluence of factors leading to the instability, many of which will have only temporary impact.

The first is timing. The period of transition from quarter to quarter is often a difficult time for technology stocks because companies give the market advance warning of bad news. When the news is good, companies tend to include it along with their quarterly earnings reports.

Tuesday, for example, the communications giant Motorola Inc. gave a one-day heads-up by saying its usually strong fourth quarter would be disappointing. Technology stocks were battered as a result.

"You've got a number of companies saying we didn't make revenues or earnings, but the ones that did you don't hear anything about," said John Lowenstein, a portfolio manager with the John Hancock Global Technology Fund in Garden City, N.Y. Earnings disappointments, analysts said, serve to crush ridiculously high market expectations created

by the hype surrounding the Internet, Windows 95 and the wild success of Netscape Communications Inc. Add in the overall volatility of the technology sector, and any news will cause downward or upward momentum that takes other companies in its wake — whether or not the movement is warranted. "Their volatility relative to the market is so high, the tendency is to shoot first and ask questions later," said Michael Geran, a stock analyst with Pershing, a division of the investment firm Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette.

A case in point, Lowenstein said, is Applied Materials Inc., which makes semiconductor equipment. "This stock has declined even though the fundamentals of the company have not changed," he said. "There hasn't been news of a cancellation of orders or anything like that." The Santa Clara, Calif., company's stock price has fallen 43 percent from its 52-week high last summer.

The momentum is exaggerated by an "own or sell, all in or all out" psychology in technology stocks, said Todd Bakar, an analyst with Hambrecht & Quist in San Francisco. "Stocks had huge runs in the first nine months of last year, partly on the hype of Windows 95. Business is good, but not great, and expectations were beyond great. You're seeing reality come back on expectations, and now it's being overdone on the downside." As a result, the stock of Redmond, Wash.-based Microsoft Corp. is down almost 25 percent since last summer.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on March 28, 1996, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 3 in Block 5 of Amended Garden Spur Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 14 of Plats, Page 27, records of said County.

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the land is situated as follows: From the intersection of Midway and Carnte Avenue, in Filer Idaho, travel West on Midway

approximately 209 feet, to the East line of the subject property, situate in Filer, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by EDUARDO R. CHAVEZ, a single man, as Grantor, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of BALSAP, INC., a Washington Corporation, dated November 4th, 1994; recorded November 7, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994019361, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(e) Idaho Code: No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the failure of the default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: (1) make the monthly installments of principal and interest

in the sum of \$251.22 due on the 4th day of January, 1995, and a like sum of \$251.22 each and every month thereafter until February 1, 1995, at which time the entire principal balance remaining unpaid became due and payable;

(2) comply with Paragraph A.4 of said Deed of Trust, to pay at least ten days before delinquency all taxes and assessments affecting said property, 1994 real property taxes assessed in the original amount of \$285.50 are delinquent, plus penalty and interest.

The principal balance is \$7,730.59, together with interest thereon at 9.000% per annum in the amount of \$621.41, as of November 7, 1995, and accrued interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 27th day of November, 1995.

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, an Idaho corporation
By: Darlene Diani-Nilsson, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: January 12, 19, 26 and February 2, 1996.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
Written proposals will be received by the Department of Health and Welfare, Family Self Support Bureau, 450 West State Street - 7th Floor, PO Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0036 until noon on January 31, 1996 to design and conduct an evaluation of each component of the Department of Health and Welfare's 18 month public participation.

Proposals forms and other information may be obtained between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday from: Family Self Support Bureau, 450 West State St. 7th floor PO Box 83720 Boise, Idaho 83720-0036 (208) 334-5700

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Kathy James, Chief Family Self Support Bureau
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Lot 18 Mountain View Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 8 of Plats, Page 37, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land appears as: 218 Mountain View Dr., Buhl, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding use, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by LON E. MONTGOMERY and REBECCA L. MONTGOMERY, husband and wife, as Grantors, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES OF IDAHO FALLS, INC., an Idaho Corporation, dated December 18th, 1994, recorded December 21, 1994, as Instrument No. 19844021770, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1505(4)(e) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: (1) make the monthly installment of principal and interest in the sum of \$825.52 due on the 21st day of July, 1995, and a like sum of \$825.52 due on the 21st day of each and every month thereafter.

The principal balance is \$73,192.03, together with interest thereon at 12.50% per annum in the amount of \$2,478.64, as of November 9, 1995, and accrued interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligations.

DATED this 16th day of November, 1995
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, an Idaho Corporation
By: Darlene Diehl-Nelson, Trust Officer.

PUBLISH: January 5, 12, 19 and 28, 1996.

REQUEST FOR COMMENTS


USDA - Forest Service
Sawtooth National Forest
Sawtooth National Recreation Area
Sawtooth Wilderness Management Direction - Environmental Assessment.
(Amendment to Sawtooth National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan)
An Environmental Assessment for future management of the Sawtooth Wilderness is available for public review and comment. The responsible official for the decision is Sawtooth Forest Supervisor William P. LeVere. The assessment discusses the future management of the 217,068 acre Sawtooth Wilderness and presents a range of alternatives to protect wilderness resources while recognizing today's recreation use. The decision will direct wilderness management activities for the next ten to fifteen years, and is expected in late February, following the review of public comment period. The decision will amend the Sawtooth Forest Plan. Alternative "D" (with modifications) is the Forest Service preferred alternative. If selected it would require visitors to follow a combination of minimum impact guidelines and new policies dealing with a range of issues including: group size, trails management, stock use, outfitters and guide activities, campfires and protection of fragile alpine lakes. The project is scheduled for implementation following the appeal period in the spring of 1996.

Public comments are invited on the proposal and must be postmarked or received by February 12, 1996. A summary and/or full assessment (approximately 210 pages) is available for review. Summaries and a copy of the assessment are available at the SNRA Headquarters, Stanley RD, Ketchum RD, Lower RD and Forest Supervisor's office in Boise, Challis, Salmon, Payette, Twin Falls. Copies are also available at the SNRA Headquarters, Stanley RD and Stanley-public libraries. Commenters must meet the requirements of 36 CFR 215.5d. To be most effective they should be as specific as possible and contain the following:
1) Name, address and (if possible) telephone number
2) Title of the section on which comment is being made
3) Specific facts or comments along with supporting reasons that you believe should be considered in reaching a decision.
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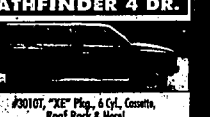
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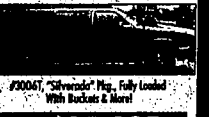
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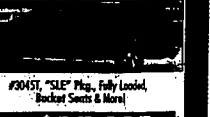
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 At 10:00 A.M. on March 12, 1996, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

A tract of land located in the NE1/4 of Section 23, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, 8 M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as: Beginning at a point which is 25 feet S. and 25 feet W. of the corner common to Sections 19, 14, 23 and 24 of said Township 10 South, Range 18 East, 8 M., thence S. 100 feet parallel to the East line of Section 23 and 25 feet W. thereof to an irrigation lateral; thence S. 58° W. 208.5 feet along said irrigation lateral; thence N. 28° 3' feet bearing S. 178.8 feet, parallel to the North line of Section 23 and 25 feet S. thereon to the point of beginning.

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 735-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land appears as 2289 E. 3800 N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of Trust executed by JAY NEADICKSON and PAMELA DAWN DICKSON, husband and wife, as Grantors, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, and Idaho corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of DOROTHY CARLSON; a widow, dated December 23rd, 1994; recorded December 23, 1994, as Instrument No. 1891096, call records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) is/are to comply with Sections 45-1506(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: (1) make the monthly installment of principal and interest in the sum of \$388.20, and \$2.00 monthly escrow fee, due on the 23rd day of August, 1995; and a like sum on the 23rd day of each and every month thereafter; (2) comply with Paragraph A-2 of said Deed of Trust; to provide, maintain and deliver to the beneficiary life insurance satisfactory to and with loss payable to Beneficiary.

The principal balance is \$28,000.42, together with interest thereon at 9.500% per annum in the amount of \$20.92, as of October 17, 1995, and accrued interest. All

delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with the foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 8th day of November, 1995.
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY,
 an Idaho corporation
 By: CARLENE DIEHL-NILSSON, Trust Officer
 PUBLISHED: December 29, 1995 and January 5, 12 and 19, 1996.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Small German Shepherd X, female. Found on Blue Lakes S. 734-0653.

FOUND: White cat on Hwy. 25, east of Flat Top Butte Jerome. (208) 625-5010

FOUND: female brown dog, approximately 8 months old; Lab type. South Blue Lakes. Call 734-5653 or 736-7101.

FOUND: Beagle X, dark orange & black stripes, male, very gentle, no collar, house dog. In town of Murtaugh. 435-5512.

FOUND: Gallop multi-colored; yodrig cat, 184 a brown collar, 3 mi S. Blue Lakes. Call 733-2546.

FOUND: black & white puppy found in front of Harting, female, no collar. Call 4234611.

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FOUND: yellow Tabby kitten, no collar, on Sunburst street. Call 734-2495.

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MOTEL Couple to manage motel in Weiser, ID. Send resume & references to Lisa Carpenter, P.O. Box 7945, Boise, ID 83707

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Administrator for long-term care unit in Shoshone, ID. Send resume to Lincoln County, ATTN: Mike Stafford, Drawer A Shoshone, ID 83352. For more info, call Lawrence Callina at 208-457-3212.

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MEDICAL

LPN or medical assistant. Send resume to: MV Family Physicians, 560 Shoup Ave W, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Medical office assistance. Openings needed for O/B/GYN practice in Sun Valley. Call for details at 822-6311. Ask for Lisa

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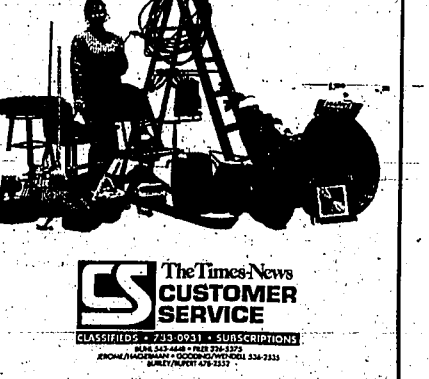
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South took dummy's diamond ace, drew trumps and put West on lead with the diamond jack, forcing him to make a favorable lead for South. Another diamond would offer a ruff and sluff, a heart shift would yield a free finesse and a club lead would establish South's club king. The favorable lead didn't help. West gave up a free finesse in hearts, but South still lost a diamond, a heart and two clubs.

A deeper analysis would have solved the problem. West was marked with the K-Q of diamonds and is assumed to have the club ace (otherwise the game will probably make). Since West didn't open the bidding, the king therefore rated to be with East. Applying this analysis, South should win the diamond ace and then cash the spade king and spade ace. Then he takes a heart finesse. When he cashes the ace of hearts and falls to drop the king, it's time to use the power of the diamond jack. West is put on play, and since he has no safe leads, South gets a sluff and ruff or a club trick — enough to score his game and rubber.

NORTH 01-12-A
 ♠ A 10 8 7 2
 ♥ 10 8 4 2
 ♦ A J
 ♣ 8 3

EAST
 ♠ K J 9
 ♥ 8 7 4 2
 ♦ Q J 9 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 9 8 5
 ♥ A Q 7 3
 ♦ 6 3
 ♣ K 7

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 01-12-B
 ♠ K J 9
 ♥ 8 7 4 2
 ♦ Q 9 5 4

North South
 1 ♠ 2 ♠
 2 ♠ ?

ANSWER: Three hearts. An exception to the rule. Usually one needs four trumps or more to take opener's second suit. In today's example, South's two-club raise has denied four hearts.

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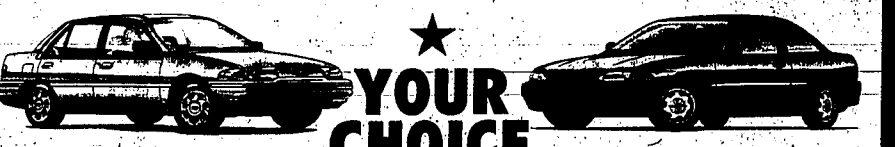
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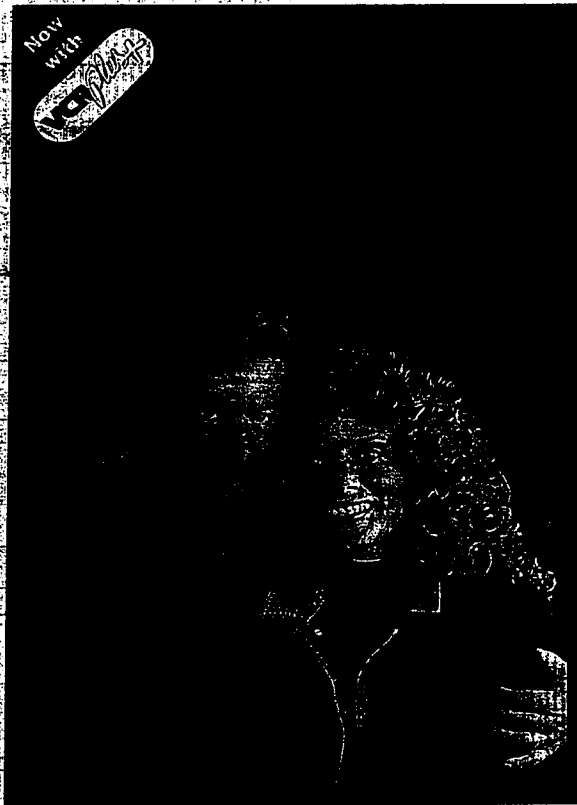
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'Champs' explores old school ties that bind

By Suzanne Gill
TV Data

ABC's new comedy "Champs," airing Tuesdays following "Home Improvement," concerns the members of a former championship high-school basketball team.

Now in middle age and still looking for life's three-point shots are Tom McCams (Timothy Busfield), Marty Heslov (Kevin Nealon), Vince Mazzilli (Ed Marinaro) and Herb Barton (Paul McCrane).

The fifth man, it turns out, is a woman - Tom's wife, Linda (Ashley Crow). Not that Linda plays basketball in high school, but she is indispensable to their friendship.

Besides being a wife and mother of two, Linda is "a life student and an intern at a law firm. I personally haven't figured out how she does it," Crow says.

Among Linda's virtues, Crow says, is "a very active sense of humor about everything that goes on around her."

"She's the strongest character in the whole show. I think, as far as being the most centered," Busfield says. "I really love that that woman is in this situation, that she's really the strongest one. She is the fifth man on the team."

The show's writer-producer, Gary David Goldberg ("Family Ties, Brooklyn Bridge") says he chose the sports milieu because during his own youth "it was really the only area where any kind of physical and emotional outlet was allowed you as a guy."

Consequently, "there's really a chance for me as a writer to look at what's happened to men in the last 20 years, and what's happened to families," he says.

The things that interest me as a writer are fathers, specifically fathers of daughters; men and women who are in long-term rela-

tionships; and what it is to be a friend now, as a man."

"I think some of the definitions have changed of what it is to be a man, what it is to be a father, expectations of girls, expectations of wives. I just think there's a lot of turmoil and change, and we're in this transitional stage now."

"And, this is a group of guys who with 'god will still don't yet perhaps have the skills to make their way in some of the new areas." With rare exceptions such as Nealon, who spent nine years on "Saturday Night Live," "I always look for dramatic actors," who are casting a comedy, Goldberg reveals.

"Oddly enough, I feel the really good dramatic actors can actually be the strongest comedic actors. So I was looking for people who could be very realistic and get laughs without pushing; say the words, do the material, let the audience decide if it's funny or

not. Don't even try to lead them that much."

Goldberg isn't afraid to mix pathos with humor. Other than Tom, none of the men has a functional relationship with a woman.

"I'm sort of the head of both households," Busfield explains. "I'm the head of this household that Linda and the two kids live in, and I'm also the head of the household with the guys. I'm there to make sure those guys are OK and provide a space for them, and if there's a problem I can help them solve it."

But Tom isn't a father who always knows best. So Goldberg realized Linda had to be more than just a gadfly.

"For Tom and Linda, the main couple who were married, I wanted people you could believe really care about each other," Goldberg says. "They've had all the regular fights, every couple has had, but

they don't have those petty ones anymore."

"They're 15 years into a marriage, and those things are settled. So the fights would be in different areas. But I didn't want a couple that would just routinely diminish each other. I just don't think that's the majority of married couples."

"It's one thing if you are a Roseanne, and you are a brilliantly written and acted show that defined a certain segment, a certain family dynamic. But there have been a lot of cheap imitations of that, and I think that somehow the coin of what family interaction actually is has kind of become diminished. I think there are a lot of people who are really trying - trying to do better, trying to do right."

"You may not know it from TV, but there are families like that in the country. And they're funny."

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Celebrity gossip

Q: What happens next in the so-called career of former O.J. Simpson girlfriend Felicia Barberi? Is she likely to be taken seriously in the Hollywood community? - R.V.

A: Barberi seems to have convinced the community that she is no longer associated with Simpson. In fact, as the first witness to be called for her deposition in the civil suit, Barberi testified that her relationship with Simpson ended the day before the murders.

Her agent is currently trying to acquire the rights to a book, with an eye toward Barberi starring in a film version. It is unlikely any major studio would bank on a project starring an "actress" with such limited experience and credentials.

There is sure to be some independent producer, however, who sees the potential for a low-budget film. It would undoubtedly go, as they say, "straight to video."

Q: Isn't it true that Chynna Phillips of the old Wilson Phillips vocal group got pregnant by her new husband to keep him out of the clutches of Cindy Crawford? - T.W.

A: Sure, there was

some talk that William Baldwin, 32, and the newly divorced Cindy, 29, had a thing going on the set of their movie, "Fair Game." The commercial-ly unsuccessful flick marked Crawford's acting debut, and she relied a lot on her more experienced co-star.

After his marriage to Phillips, the daughter of Michelle and rocker John Phillips, there was talk that she was pregnant, which turned out to be unfounded. The newlyweds seem very well matched.

"I've found my man," Chynna, 27, says. She has a new solo album, "Naked

and Sacred," and movie-acting aspirations. As for motherhood, it will have to wait for a while, Phillips says.

Q: Is Greta Garbo still revered in Sweden, or is she long forgotten, like so many old-time stars? - W.L.

A: Swedes still regard Garbo as one of their great exports. Stockholm's PUB hotel and department store recently opened a Greta Garbo museum adjacent to the hotel lobby. They have done a replica of her Manhattan apartment, and many of her possessions are on display.

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 (3) TALL TALES AND LEGENDS (Fri) 962820
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 (3) FROSTY'S WINTER WONDERLAND (Tue) 704806

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Stephanic told James and Lauren about Brooke seeing Sheila. Brooke fired Mike from Forrester. Thane was auditioned for Tommy Tune for the Broadway show "Grease." Marty told Thorne if he does get the part, she won't be able to accompany him to New York City. Stephanie, Lauren and Taylor discussed Ridge and Brooke's wedding. When Ridge pulls out a book to read, an envelope addressed to Brooke fell out of it. Ridge read the letter and was shocked.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Phyllis was pleasantly surprised by Danny's visit in Florida. Phyllis suggested that they make love, but Danny told her that sex would only complicate matters. Keesha anxiously awaited her test results. Amy remembers that through the night as Matt raped her. Nikki continued to blame Sharon for Nick's trouble. Warton cornered Nick alone in the prison laundry room and threatened him with a knife. Jay told John that he needed more in his life than a loveless marriage to Jill. Judge Fallon dismisses charges against Nick and declared him a free man.

THE CITY

Sydney sent Samuel on a wild-geese chase to try and find Jared's ashes. Steffy decided to follow her heart and be with Cooper. Richard tried to make amends with Zoey. Buck questioned Tess about her "friendship" with Sydney. Ally admitted that while she was attracted to Danny, memories of Cass and her ex-boyfriend continued to try and break her connection with Malcolm. A record producer expressed interest in signing Nick to a record contract. Tony got a call to investigate a call girl ring in Atlantic City.

ALL MY CHILDREN

An irate Mateo accused Taylor of withholding Louie's gun. Michael was suspended by the school board for admitting his sexual-orientation. Jason broke AA. Tony was kissing Mateo while he still had a shirt with Kelsey. Gloria was stunned when Dimitri said he did not want to pursue the investigation of Dr. Kinder. Both Liza and Erica were nominated for the same "Media Woman of the Year" award. Charles and Cecily's were married. Mike, Lauren, Wattle and Gloria were discussing Mike's next move when a rock came crashing through the window. Kelsey chose Edmund over Maria at her romance coach. Anita agreed to have sex with Bobby.

Soap summaries



Matt LeBlanc
Joey on 'Friends'

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Judge Fitzwater agreed to release Viki. Bo told Patrick that Bass was in hiding. Marty admitted to Dylan that she slept with Patrick and gave him back the engagement ring. Dorian assured Blair that baby Starr was a Gramer. Javier realized that Rachel stole cocaine from him. Antonio was turned down for a bank loan because of his criminal record. Clint offered to lend Mattie Carolina money. Max comforted Maggie after a nasty phone call from her father. Bo told Marty that she was in danger and that he needed her to decipher the music. Alex vowed to learn the truth about Atlantis.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Jamie suspected that Sami had pulled a stunt to break Carrie and Austin up. Lexie and Abe continued to work on the mystery of her parents. Stefano was desperate to find out the identity of the woman haunting him. Carrie was honest with Austin about not knowing how she ended up in Lucas' bed. Vivian and Layla enjoyed a romantic evening with Gregor. Lucas tried to get close to Carrie, but wondered if he was really worthy of her. Sami was discharged from the hospital. Jennifer found out that Jack let Mike go to save her life. Stefano was struck by lightning.

GUIDING LIGHT

The truth that Brent may be alive dawned on Alan-Michael when Reva drew a picture of the man in the lab. Lucy awakened from a nightmare to find Marian staring down at her. Vanessa was rocked when Bridget refused to allow her to take Peter out. At the setup farm with Dinah, Hart was faked hypothermia. Frank was stunned when he went through the personal effects of the woman whose body he found. When Reva offered sympathy to Annie about the score at the ball, she was stung by Annie's details of her passionate night with Josh.

ANOTHER WORLD

John fights to save Carl's life. Felicia decided to help John salvage his marriage to Sharlene. Matt seriously confronted Jake when Jake published a picture of Maggie's kidnapping in The Herald. Josie helped an emotional Sharlene pack her things and move out of the Frame farm. Maggie suspected that Cecile had not paid for ransom because she was enjoying Cass's sympathy. Courtney attempted a reconciliation between Morgan and Cass. Maggie held back tears when she learned who was responsible for her kidnapping. Vicky's suspicions about Greg intensified after she read the letter that report from the night Ryan was shot.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Mike warned Luke that Lucky was hooked on gambling. Felicia had a spy fantasy in which Mac turned into Tony. Brenda asked Mike about Sonny's plan to marry Lily. Garcia arrived with a warrant to get a blood sample from Katherine. Al told Jason that he was sorry and begged him to respond. Justus told Luke that he was asked to resign from the City Council. Garcia arrested Katherine. Lucy and Sigmund were puzzled by Katherine's sudden disappearance from The Outback parking lot. Felicia asked Simone for advice. In the wake of Sonny's release from jail, Lucy feared he may try to take back her share of Luke's club.

Soap star says he loves to work

There's a provocative storyline about a homosexual teacher (Michael), currently running an "All My Children." The kids are divided as to whether or not he should keep his job, and the issues arc fair-



Shane McDermott
Scott Chandler on 'AMC'

Soap studs
John N. Góidas

ly represented with both sides having their say. And, needless to say, many Pine Valley residents were shocked when Michael made his announcement. Portraying one of the students in Michael's class is Shane McDermott (he's Scott Chandler).

In a recent interview, the young actor said while growing up in Texas the schools there were pretty open-minded and there probably were homosexual teachers, but they kept their private lives pretty low key. Shane has been playing Scott for eight months now and he's happy with his current storyline. However, he would like to have more meaty scenes to play. "I'm a workaholic," said Shane, "and although I'm working almost every day, I still want to do more. One of my New Year's resolutions is to work as much as possible. I hope to make the current year my best."

McDermott feels that the romantic storyline involving Scott, Anita, Bobby and Lauren may have been milked too long. But evidently the fans didn't feel that way. During the summer, when more kids turn

in the soaps since they are home from school, the plot kept boiling along. In that period, Shane said he got the chance to grow as an actor.

He felt he was riding on his previous exposure on the now-defunct but once-popular soap "Swann's Crossing." "I had done some teenage modeling but always wanted to act. When 'Swann's Crossing' came along, I felt it was a good training ground for me. None of the cast realized it would take off and become a hit with the core target audience. Of course, 'All My Children' was the big time as far as soaps go, and I gave it my all." The young actor admitted it's nice to be earning a good salary for doing what he enjoys, and he says he feels comfortable in the studio where the show is shot. He recalled his first weeks on the show and the effort one makes to be accepted. The cast and crew were very nice to the young actor, but it took awhile before the studio began to feel like home.

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CRN	Movie (45) 243657	Varied Programs 511944	Newsweek 194857	News Trivia 163184	Little House 163184	Woodstock 830251	Movie 830251	Movie 830251	Movie 830251	Movie 830251	Movie 830251	Movie 830251
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Free Channels													
KVLL	All My Children 628350	One Life to Live 718251	General Hospital 718429	Northern Exposure 574229	Melrose Place 528270	Day & Date 554505	News 102444	ABC Mid West News 945401					
KPTT	(500) News/ Sports 25494	Wild America 68251	Varied Programs 9293	Madagascar 91104	Mister Rogers 8783	Royals: The Movie 4812	Sesame Street 61725	Reading Rain 4878	Wishbone 6078	Carman 62827	Science Day 62827		
NBL	Gooply 96201	News 71960	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 3392	M.A.S.H. 11847	Most Wanted 24006	WWOP in Cincinnati	Alice 29541	Home Video 40870	News 37890	Rescue 911 12359	Varied Programs 28612		
KTVI	All My Children 40198	One Life to Live 53170	General Hospital 24216	Sally 96305	Tex-Mania 71454	X-Men 29611	Batman and Robin 22676	Power Rangers	Orphan Winfrey 76096	News 74541	ABC Mid West News 63296	Rush Limbaugh 71916	
KVTV	(500) News 96980	News 90024	Headline News 27305	Days of Our Lives 15560	Another World 83947	Mary McCormack 97399	Mighty Morphin Power Rangers	Orphan Winfrey 76096	News 74541	ABC Mid West News 63296	NBC Nightly News 78154		
KTRV	Head of Night 31144	Baywatch 73744	Richi Lake 50164	Blossom 5857	Tex-Mania 4034	Major Fink 6783	Oprah Winfrey 14638	Full House	News 74541	ABC Mid West News 63296	Little House on the Prairie 8744		
KWVY	Bold and Beautiful 79589	Liv - Regis & Kathie Lee 76102	Guiding Light 51522	Young and the Restless 99270	As the World Turns 73305	Home Video 4270	Jeopardy!	News 74541	Coach 8725	CBS Evening News 7800	Home Improv. 8367	CBS Evening News 78154	
KDKA	Bold and Beautiful 6947	As the World Turns 78386	Guiding Light 87034	Mary Povich 55562	Mighty Morphin Power Rangers 4989	Batman and Robin 783	Orphan Winfrey 14638	Star Trek: The Next Generation 3270	News 3883	NBC Nightly News 2838			
KPFI	(500) Donahue 76670	Headline News 72888	News 90024	Another World 68164	Days of Our Lives 59638	Richi Lake 28331	Orphan Winfrey 14638						

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Cable Channels													
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CRW	(500) CNN Today 718837			Talkback Live 263626	Madagascar 91104	Early Prime 867473	Shogun 37473	World View 278498	Moneyline 840560	Crossfire 375744			
ESPN	Varied Programs 286034												
SCF-F	Darbside 6273033	Night Gallery 110644	Ray Bradbury 619538	Buck Rogers 5187541	Incredible Hulk 389720	Bionic Woman 565329	Six Million Dollar Man 162374	Twilight Zone 471980	Equalizer 926367				
ABC	(500) Equalizer 155102	Varied Programs 430309			Mike Hammer 411270	Starting Over 455454	Onley 474588	Equalizer 926367					
DBC	Start to Finish 459270	Housewife 603164	Ker's Kitchen 13152	World Cuisine 82328	Home Matters 869590	Start to Finish 849047	Easy Does It 871305	Ker's Kitchen 812164	World Cuisine 918274	Varied Programs 374978			
AMC	Movie 913454	Varied Programs 103291			Movie (18) 1873467	Highlander 456170	Renegade 406855	Wings 642928	Wings 360812				
USA	(18) People's Court 3077433	Love Connection 2978589	(18) Love Connection 3375550	MacGyver 688116	Sandblast 904270	Real World 285857	Most Wanted Jans 916015	Ultimate Writer Vacation 171431	Singled Out 280107	Most Wanted 913588			
MTV	(10:00) Music Videos 938878	Varied Programs 605560	Totally New Totally Fauxly 61980	Grind 26832	Sandblast 904270	Real World 285857	Most Wanted Jans 916015	Ultimate Writer Vacation 171431	Singled Out 280107	Most Wanted 913588			
VH1	Video Break 630612		Music Movies 320744	Varied Programs 292499	Spenser: For Hire 800102	Cagney & Lacy 710828	Supermarket Sweep 900454	Designing 900638	Comishat 274541				
LIFE	Designing 708612	Movie 808600			Wild Animal 268980	Masters of the Maze 913928	VideoPM 550102	Wildrose Saloon 515299	Chic In 872099	Country News 58750			
FAM	(500) Waltons 331560	Highway to Heaven 614216	Punty Brewster 342878	I'm Telling 884454	Spenser: For Hire 800102	Cagney & Lacy 710828	Supermarket Sweep 900454	Designing 900638	Comishat 274541				
TNN	Wildrose Saloon 638060	VideoPM 815850											
TNT	Charlie's Angels 523034	CHiPs 737638	WSA, Wild West 748386	Movie 947926	Griffith 966878	Brady Bunch 7429691	Saved by the Bell 782767	Saved by the Bell 243218	Family Matters 473754	Family Matters 473754	Home Video 629029	Home Video 629029	
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WGN	(18) News 83280	Perry Mason 375812	Charles Perez 34350	Varied Programs 903641	That's Warner Bros 40858	Animanaca 118483	Family Matters 473754	Saved by the Bell 128218	Saved by the Bell 127102	Family Matters 482541	Newhart 118454		
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Premium Channels													
DSM	Madonna Live 200305	Fragile Rock 440638	Ducktails 378006	Chp 'n Dale 183028	Tale Spin 300900	Movie 822947	Varied Programs 120778	Movie the Pool 126115	Charlie Brown 103822	Quack Attack 120534	Kids Incorporated 407473	Movie House Chk 88927	Movie House Chk 88927
SHOW	Movie (18) 918914	Varied Programs 378582				Movie (18) 832079	Varied Programs 328270	Movie (18) 650249	Movie (18) 8917809	Varied Programs 377526	Movie 900308	Movie 900308	
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KIVI	8:00 PM	Magicians	(OS) Deejay Woman who only date rich men. (R) 4623838
KIPT	Journal 17855	(Off Air)	
KSL	10:00 PM	Talk Show (R)	(OS) Making Money (W) 7506265
KSL	10:30 PM	(OS) Rick Lake	(W) 6845955
KFVE	11:00 PM	Friday Night 17157187	(OS) NBC News Highline 6833442
KTRV	Acting on Impulse	(OS) (1993, Suspense) Linda Fiorentino. An actress' country holiday is shaken by a stalker. 31428	
KMYT	(OS) Late Late Show 7491320	(Off Air)	
KDKD	11:57 PM	Underscore	(R) (OS) Extremists (R) 1452597
KDII	(OS) Late Late Show 7491320	(Off Air)	
KDII	(OS) Friday Night 17157187	(OS) NBC News Highline 6833442	
KDII	(OS) Late Late Show 7491320	(Off Air)	

Travel Channels

CAV	8:00 PM	BBC Travel	Eye on Travel 329826	Vacation Store	395233	Get Wet 674040
CW	8:00 PM	Travel Channel	Eye on Travel 329826	Lighting	651586	CrossFit (R) 1718
ESPN	8:00 PM	Sportscenter	Eye on Travel 329826	U.S. Golf	685877	Bowling: America's Perfect Game (R) 348348
SCI-FI	8:00 PM	Night Stalker	SciFi Theater 329826	Invisible Man	376844	SciFi Theater 1491110
A&E	8:00 PM	Headline Desert	Law of Order "Golden Years"	2nd Woman	681829	
DSC	8:00 PM	512 Invention (R)	Wild Discovery: The World of the Wild Black Bear 800055	Beyond 2000	677346	
AMC	8:00 PM	Never Say Goodbye	*** (1968, Drama) Rock Hudson, David Janssen	Rocky IV	4900056	
USA	8:00 PM	Midnight Cowboy	*** (1969, Drama) Paul Simon, Faye Dunaway	*** (1969) Pamela Anderson	182928	
MTV	8:00 PM	Beavis-Butt	Aeon Flux 540584	DreadNation 011222		
WH	8:00 PM	After Hours	Crossroads (R) 432926	Paid Program 819005	Paid Program 500242	
FAF	8:00 PM	Paid Program	526416	Paid Program 278355	Paid Program 717250	
LME	8:00 PM	700 Club	Paid Program 744139	Paid Program 281481	Paid Program 714118	
THN	8:00 PM	Country News	(Off Air)			
TNT	8:00 PM	Academy Award	1911mm: *** (1972, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Faye Dunaway	1912mm: *** (1972, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Faye Dunaway	1913mm: *** (1972, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Faye Dunaway	
TBS	8:00 PM	Dressed to Kill	*** (1980, Suspense) Angie Dickinson, Michael Caine	She's Dressed to Kill	6531636	
TCM	8:00 PM	Brother Orchid	The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse *** (1938) Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor	19082997		
UNI	8:00 PM	CSI Crime	Encadenado 809481	Culpeu uno 800972		
NCK	8:00 PM	115145	Welcome Back 388706	Dick Van Dyke 451942	Bob Newhart 819884	
TLC	8:00 PM	HomeTime (R)	Paid Program 640874	Paid Program 230058	Paid Program 180957	Fame 817355
WGN	8:00 PM	Paid Program	285826	Encnomam: A Tribute to Led Zep 285826	Fame 817355	
FSN	8:00 PM	Pro Football	178199	College Hockey Illinois-Chicago at Michigan, (Game-day Tapes) 381329		

Premium Channels

DISN	8:00 PM	513 America: The Way We Were (R)	(Part 2 of 3) 2104936	(53) Heart: The Road Home (R) 7302348
SHOW	8:00 PM	Lepards-Fad	2259222	Under Lock and Key (1995, Drama) Wend West-brook, Barbara Hershey
MAX	8:00 PM	Eric's Comedies	887855	Blonde Heaven (1951, Suspense) Judy Strain, Nicholas Ray
THC	8:00 PM	Total Recall	*** (1990) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Melina Jancovic	Man's Friend: Rascal (TV) 900313
HBO	8:00 PM	Slaughter of the Innocents	*** (1933) Scott Glenn, An FBI agent trails a serial killer who preys on children. TV 6330356	

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY
 8:00 p.m. ■ NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at San Antonio Spurs (Live) (R) 992386
 7:00 p.m. ■ NBA Basketball Sacramento Kings at Utah Jazz (Live) (R) 337290
 Live Show at Madison Square, (Game-day Tapes) 101002

SATURDAY
 10:00 a.m. ■ College Basketball Utah at Arizona (Live) (CC) 091122
 Noon ■ College Basketball Louisville at Virginia (Live) (CC) 100113
 (R) College Basketball Duke at Virginia (Live) 442623
 (R) College Basketball Louisville at Georgia (Live) (CC) 100426
 (R) College Basketball Louisville at Virginia (Live) 140714
 (R) College Basketball Louisville at Virginia (Live) 84381
 (R) College Basketball St. Peter's at Boston College (Live) (CC) 200611
 (R) College Basketball St. Louis at Missouri (Live) (CC) 200611
 1:00 p.m. ■ College Basketball South Mississippi at Ole Miss (Live) (R) 208142
 2:00 p.m. ■ College Basketball Washington at Oregon (Live) (OS) 100426
 (R) College Basketball Washington at Oregon (Live) (OS) 100426
 (R) College Basketball Wake Forest at Wake Forest (Live) (OS) 100426
 (R) College Basketball Washington State at Washington State (Live) (OS) 100426
 (R) College Basketball Washington State at Washington State (Live) (OS) 100426
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 3:00 p.m. ■ College Basketball Alabama at Georgia (Live) (OS) 111711
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 (R) College Basketball Alabama at Georgia (Live) (OS) 111711
 5:30 p.m. ■ NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Philadelphia 76ers (Live) (R) 781822
 7:30 p.m. ■ College Basketball Mississippi State at Tennessee State (Live) (R) 146313
 8:00 p.m. ■ College Basketball Utah at Utah (Live) (R) 100426
 1:00 a.m. ■ Women's College Basketball South Carolina at Wake Forest (Game-day Tapes) 442712

SUNDAY
 Noon ■ Women's College Basketball St. Louis at Missouri (Live) (R) 70452
 1:00 p.m. ■ College Basketball Tennessee State at East Tennessee State (Live) (OS) 100426
 1:00 p.m. ■ College Basketball St. Louis at Missouri (Live) (R) 772326

Sports highlights

10:00 a.m. ■ Women's College Basketball Texas Tech at Texas A&M (Game-day Tapes) 370713

11:00 a.m. ■ NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Washington Bullets (Live) (R) 400222
 2:00 p.m. ■ Women's College Basketball Georgetown at Connecticut (Live) (R) 870217
 5:00 p.m. ■ College Basketball Georgetown at Notre Dame (Live) (R) 763031
 8:00 p.m. ■ NBA Basketball Utah Jazz at Houston Rockets (Live) 427370
 7:30 p.m. ■ College Basketball Oklahoma at Missouri (Live) 796371
 10:00 p.m. ■ College Basketball Brigham Young at Utah (Live) (R) 832621

1:00 a.m. ■ College Basketball Georgetown at Notre Dame (Live) (R) 200715

TUESDAY
 11:00 a.m. ■ Women's College Basketball North Carolina State at Virginia (Tapes) 620031
 5:30 p.m. ■ College Basketball Indiana at Indiana (Live) (OS) 111711
 8:00 p.m. ■ NBA Basketball Cleveland Cavaliers at Seattle SuperSonics (Live) (CC) 213822
 7:00 p.m. ■ College Basketball Kentucky at Louisiana State (Live) 807874
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 11:00 a.m. ■ College Basketball Indiana at Indiana (Live) (OS) 111711

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 5:00 p.m. ■ Women's College Basketball California at Virginia (Live) 381922
 8:30 p.m. ■ College Basketball Georgia Tech at Old Dominion (Live) 818823
 6:00 p.m. ■ NBA Basketball Orlando Magic at Phoenix Suns (Live) (CC) 320211

7:00 p.m. ■ College Basketball St. John's at Connecticut (Live) 154722
 1:00 a.m. ■ College Basketball Georgetown at Boston College (Live) 818823
 1:00 a.m. ■ College Basketball North Carolina at North Carolina (Live) (R) 200715

THURSDAY
 6:00 p.m. ■ NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Toronto Raptors (Live) (R) 440710
 8:30 p.m. ■ College Basketball Illinois at Miami (Live) 643234
 7:30 p.m. ■ College Basketball Arkansas at Memphis (Live) 370768
 8:30 p.m. ■ College Basketball UCLA at Arizona State (Live) 100105
 12:00 a.m. ■ PGA Golf Northern Telecom Open - Third Round (Live) 200321

10:00 a.m. ■ PGA Golf Tournament of Champions - Second Round (Tapes) 14227
 3:00 p.m. ■ PGA Golf Tournament of Champions - Third Round (Live) 200321
 1:00 a.m. ■ PGA Golf Northern Telecom Open - Third Round (Live) 200321

SATURDAY
 10:00 a.m. ■ PGA Golf Tournament of Champions - Second Round (Tapes) 14227
 3:00 p.m. ■ PGA Golf Tournament of Champions - Third Round (Live) 200321
 1:00 a.m. ■ PGA Golf Northern Telecom Open - Third Round (Live) 200321

SUNDAY
 2:00 p.m. ■ PGA Golf Tournament of Champions - Final Round (Live) 200321
 12:00 a.m. ■ PGA Golf Tournament of Champions - Final Round (Live) 200321
 3:00 p.m. ■ PGA Golf Northern Telecom Open - Final Round (Live) 200321

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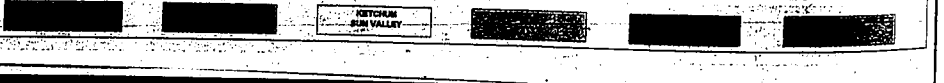
Cable Channels

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Premium Channels

DISH	The Four Seasons 11820	Zorro (C) 182223	Amisno (R) 302697	Dumbo's Circus 302697	Pooh Corner 770697	Mother Goose 144400	Little Mermaid (C) 135732	Disneyland (C) 871042	Disneyland (C) 871042	Disneyland (C) 871042	Disneyland (C) 871042	Disneyland (C) 871042	Disneyland (C) 871042
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FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:15 a.m. ■ **DANGEROUS CORNER** ★★ (1934, Drama) Melvyn Douglas, Connel Nagle. 5221174
- 5:30 a.m. ■ **KATHY O** ★★ (1983, Comedy) Kathy O. Patricia Richardson. 3062166
- 5:45 a.m. ■ **LITTLE DARLINGS** ★★ (1960, Comedy) Tatum O'Neal, Kinky Knicovich. 4172062
- 6:00 a.m. ■ **STRIKE A POSE** ★★ (1983, Suspense) George C. Scott, Michael Ontsey. (V) 9386636
- 6:05 a.m. ■ **TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT** ★★ (1944, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. (V) 9926520
- 6:15 a.m. ■ **WARLOCK: THE ARMAGEDDON** (1985, Horror) John Wood. (V) 9511720
- 6:30 a.m. ■ **FAST COMPANY** ★★ (1983, Mystery) John Cazale, Florence Rice. 8412933
- 7:00 a.m. ■ **THE OKLAHOMA FID** ★★ (1959, Western) James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. (V) 8265783
- 7:15 a.m. ■ **THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938** ★★ (1938, Musical) Wynne Fields, Martha Raye. (V) 2111980
- 7:30 a.m. ■ **HANOVER STREET** ★★ (1979, Drama) Harrison Ford, Lesley-Anne Down. (V) 717424
- 8:00 a.m. ■ **ONCE BITTEN** ★★ (1985, Comedy) Laurenutton, Jim Carrey. (V) 7599473
- 8:07 a.m. ■ **THIRD WINDER: GETTING HARD** ★★ (1980, Comedy) Melvyn Douglas, Moly Lynn. 1058299
- 8:22 a.m. ■ **FOR KEEPS** ★★ (1988, Drama) Moly Rynwald, Randall Batshoff. (V) 4100553
- 8:30 a.m. ■ **NOTHING SACRED** ★★ (1937, Comedy) Carole Lombard, Fredric March. (V) 6107010
- 8:50 a.m. ■ **CHARLES GHOST STORY** ★★ (1994, Fantasy) Chelси Mott, Anthony Edwards. (V) 9537109
- 9:30 a.m. ■ **POLTERGEIST** ★★ (1982, Horror) Sam Williams, Craig T. Nelson. (V) 702647
- 9:45 a.m. ■ **BLAHMAN** ★★ (1994, Comedy) Damon Dash, David Aronoff. (V) 8949040
- 10:00 a.m. ■ **CITY ACROSS THE RIVER** ★★ (1948, Drama) Stephen McNally, Thelma Ritter. 7203321
- 10:05 a.m. ■ **TWO-FACED MAN** ★★ (1941, Drama) Fred Astaire, Helen Broderick. 9819190
- 10:11 a.m. ■ **THE PRISONER OF ZENDA** ★★ (1937, Adventure) Robert Montgomery, Richard Dix. 1029200
- 10:20 a.m. ■ **MIRACLES** ★★ (1960, Comedy) Tom Terral, Gene Kelly. 5276143
- 11:05 a.m. ■ **KILLER IN THE MIRROR** ★★ (1950, Suspense) Ann Jelan, Len Carlou. 611654

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. ■ **RECKLESS KELLY** ★★ (1963, Drama) Yano Spector, Mark Heron. (V) 8332923
- 12:00 p.m. ■ **SNOKE SNAKE** ★★ (1955, Western) Tom Mix. 4233021
- 11:45 a.m. ■ **AWAKENING** ★★ (1984, Drama) Tamara Dobson, Jack Scalia. (V) 4857136
- 12:05 p.m. ■ **WE'RE DREAMING** (1942, Comedy) Mollie Sherman, Lee Bowman. 1087283
- 12:15 a.m. ■ **TEARS OF A CLAYTON** ★★ (1994, 4-Act Play) Charles Shcher, Nastassja Kinski. (V) 9513790
- 12:30 p.m. ■ **THE DRIVER** ★★ (1978, Drama) Ryan O'Neal, Bruce Dern. (V) 9718164
- 12:45 p.m. ■ **DONOR** ★★ (1994, Drama) Melissa Anderson, Jack Scalia. 996209
- 1:00 p.m. ■ **VIVA LAS VEGAS** ★★ (1965, Musical) Frank Sinatra, Ann-Margret. (V) 824231
- 1:05 p.m. ■ **THE TOWERING INFERNO** ★★ (1974, Drama) Richard Widmark. (V) 9519102
- 1:30 p.m. ■ **THE GHOUL** ★★ (1975, Horror) Peter Cushing, John Harg. (V) 184102
- 1:45 p.m. ■ **THE LIFE CHUPE** ★★ (1984, Drama) Nick Nolte, Moly McDonnell. (V) 8228299
- 2:00 p.m. ■ **FORBIDDEN** (1951, Drama) Charles Boyer, Genevieve, Robert Mitchum. (V) 7881743
- 2:15 p.m. ■ **THE ALAMO** ★★ (1960, Western) John Wayne, Richard Widmark. (V) 8392305
- 2:30 p.m. ■ **ROBIN HOOD** ★★ (1973, Adventure) John Wood, Peter Ustinov, Andy Devlin. (V) 9519102
- 2:45 p.m. ■ **GREY HAPPY** ★★ (1962, Musical) Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. (V) 874792
- 2:50 p.m. ■ **DESIRE THE IMPERACE** ★★ (1967, Comedy) Victor Borge, Patricia Richardson. 5287170
- 3:00 p.m. ■ **THE STORY OF NUTTY** ★★ (1990, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg. (V) 9519102
- 3:15 p.m. ■ **THE THUNDERBOLT** ★★ (1941, Drama) Sam MacDonnell, Ernest Borgnine. (V) 5213463
- 3:30 p.m. ■ **FLL DO ANYTHING** ★★ (1978, Musical) The Commodores. (V) 9370170
- 3:45 p.m. ■ **THE STORY ON PAGE ONE** ★★ (1994, Drama) Michael Douglas, Cathy Neeley. (V) 9519102
- 4:00 p.m. ■ **HANGERS ON '31** THE FINAL REBELLION ★★ (1994, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen, Patricia



- 4:35 p.m. ■ **MY BROTHER'S BACK** ★★ (1993, Drama) Richard Gere, Annette Bening. (V) 8272309
- 5:00 p.m. ■ **LITTLE CAESAR** ★★ (1930, Drama) Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (V) 8502929
- 5:30 p.m. ■ **HARMONY CATES** ★★ (1992, Comedy) Kim Cattrall, Jim Symes. (V) 8305251
- 5:45 p.m. ■ **BREAKIN' 2 ELECTRIC BOOGALOO** ★★ (1984, Drama) Luchino Dalry, Adolfo (Shabbadoo) Calandrelli. (V) 8100288

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:30 a.m. ■ **CONQUEST** ★★ (1937, Drama) Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer. (V) 3019179
- 5:45 a.m. ■ **BOOCAR BETRAY** ★★ (1932, Drama) Barbara Hestey, David Carridine. (V) 7211915
- 6:00 a.m. ■ **THE GENERAL DEAD AT DAWN** ★★ (1936, Drama) Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll. (V) 5271049
- 6:15 a.m. ■ **A GUY NAMED JOE** ★★ (1943, 4-Act Play) Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. (V) 1345712
- 6:30 a.m. ■ **STREET OF SINNERS** ★★ (1957, Drama) George Montgomery, Geraldine Brooks. 707134
- 6:45 a.m. ■ **EAT DRINK MAN WOMAN** ★★ (1954, Comedy) John Cassavese, Julie Harris. (V) 5732709
- 7:00 a.m. ■ **RESCUE FROM DILLON'S ISLAND** ★★ (1978, Comedy) Bob Denver, Alan Hale Jr. 4892928
- 7:15 a.m. ■ **ONCE BITTEN** ★★ (1985, Comedy) Laurenutton, Jim Carrey. (V) 7510124
- 7:30 a.m. ■ **LOVE AFFAIR** ★★ (1933, Comedy) Loretta Young, Tom Mix. (V) 9819190
- 7:45 a.m. ■ **THE MIDNIGHT STORY** ★★ (1957, Mystery) Tony Curtis, Susan Hayward. 8251051
- 8:00 a.m. ■ **THE GAME BUTNEY** ★★ (1954, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer. (V) 7001041
- 8:15 a.m. ■ **FLAMING STAR** ★★ (1950, Western) Elma Pridley, Barbara Eden. (V) 4600259
- 8:30 a.m. ■ **THE BLUE BROTHERS** ★★ (1976, Comedy) John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd. (V) 9276969
- 8:45 a.m. ■ **SILENT TONIGHT** ★★ (1994, Western) Richard Gere, Annette Bening. (V) 8642064
- 8:55 a.m. ■ **MONEY, WOMEN AND GUNS** ★★ (1992, Western) Jack Nicholson, Kim Hunter. 7001041
- 10:00 a.m. ■ **ORDINARY MAGIC** ★★ (1992, Drama) Michael Keaton, Holly Hunter. 8251051
- 10:15 a.m. ■ **ALL THIS, AND HEAVEN TOO** ★★ (1940, Drama) Bette Davis, Charles Boyer. (V) 5217106
- 10:30 a.m. ■ **THE COULDER** (1934, Drama) Fred Astaire, Helen Broderick. (V) 9819190
- 10:45 a.m. ■ **SHOWDOWN** ★★ (1993, Drama) Billy Blanks, Kern Scott. (V) 1794121
- 11:00 a.m. ■ **CLAYTON'S STORY** ★★ (1978, Drama) Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen. (V) 8040029
- 11:15 a.m. ■ **THE WINDY CITY** ★★ (1963, Drama) Mickey Rooney. (V) 449000

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:25 a.m. ■ **BREWSTER'S MILLIONS** ★★ (1965, Comedy) Richard Pryor, John Candy. (V) 3304646
- 11:40 a.m. ■ **STEALING HOME** ★★ (1968, Drama) Matt Harmon, Joyce Kilmer. (V) 2482323
- 12:05 p.m. ■ **THE FLYING DUTCHMAN** (1926, Drama) Michael Phillips, Diane Haybert. (V) 9494922
- 12:20 p.m. ■ **THE GANGS' ALL HERE** ★★ (1953, Musical) Alcyon Gray, Carmen Miranda. 6211041
- 12:35 p.m. ■ **THE MAN WHO SAW TOMORROW** (1951, Documentary) Narrated by John Wood. 829591
- 12:50 p.m. ■ **RAID ON ENTENBES** ★★ (1977, Adventure) Robert Redford, James Caan. 829591
- 1:15 p.m. ■ **BILLI SPIDER** ★★ (1948, Musical) Bing Crosby, Ann-Margret. (V) 9519102
- 1:30 p.m. ■ **GASLIGHT** ★★ (1944, Suspense) Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. (V) 9276969
- 1:45 p.m. ■ **THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS** (1991, Drama) Daniel Day-Lewis, Jason Robards. (V) 9396010
- 2:00 p.m. ■ **DOUBLE BILLY** ★★ (1961, Drama) Chuck Norris, Louis Gossett Jr. (V) 4892918
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- Michael Keaton, Nicole Kidman. (V) 847121
- **THE WASHING TICKET** ★★ (1933, Comedy) Leo Carrillo, Louise Fazenda. (V) 829591
- 10:30 a.m. ■ **ARTHUR** ★★ (1994, Comedy) Robin Williams, Steve Buscemi. (V) 1030245
- 10:45 a.m. ■ **A.B.S.** ★★ (1978, Comedy) Carl Lumbly, Lauren Bacall. 8203190
- 11:00 a.m. ■ **FOLLOW THE SUN** ★★ (1978, Biographical) Glenn Ford. (V) 7781101
- 11:05 a.m. ■ **FIRECRACKER** ★★ (1965, Western) Warren Stevens, Henry Fonda. 444142

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. ■ **KHARIDUM** ★★ (1986, Drama) Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier. (V) 1270267
- 11:45 a.m. ■ **TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY** ★★ (1951, Musical) Alan Jay Lerner. 9276969
- 12:00 p.m. ■ **NIGHTING** ★★ (1979, Horror) Nick Nolte, David Warner. (V) 376822
- 12:15 p.m. ■ **BLIND HIDE** ★★ (1963, Suspense) Rutger Hauer, Jeroen Krabbé. (V) 829591
- 12:30 p.m. ■ **CONFIDENTIAL AGENT** ★★ (1945, Suspense) Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall. 4490014
- 12:45 p.m. ■ **JULIA** ★★ (1968, Comedy) Mel Ryan, Tim Rooker. (V) 9241101
- 12:55 p.m. ■ **DEAU JAMES** ★★ (1957, Biography) John Deauville, John Deauville. 9241101
- 1:00 p.m. ■ **TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE** ★★ (1960, Musical) James Powell, Ricardo Montalban. 9241101
- 1:15 p.m. ■ **SOMEY FOR NOTHING** ★★ (1923, Comedy) Fred Astaire, Helen Broderick. (V) 9819190
- 1:30 p.m. ■ **THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER** ★★ (1952, Adventure) Guy Williams, Ben Sooy. (V) 829591
- 1:45 p.m. ■ **THE KARATE KID, PART TWO** ★★ (1986, Comedy) The Karate Kid. (V) 829591
- 2:00 p.m. ■ **THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER** ★★ (1952, Adventure) Guy Williams, Ben Sooy. (V) 829591
- 2:15 p.m. ■ **SAPPHRO** ★★ (1961, Adventure) David McLean, Robert Montgomery. (V) 456622
- 2:30 p.m. ■ **CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?** ★★ (1964, Drama) Paul Newman, Robert Redford. (V) 829591
- 2:45 p.m. ■ **THE PRODE OF ST. LOUIS** ★★ (1924, Drama) Fred Astaire, Helen Broderick. (V) 9819190
- 2:55 p.m. ■ **THE PRODE OF ST. LOUIS** ★★ (1924, Drama) Fred Astaire, Helen Broderick. (V) 9819190
- 3:00 p.m. ■ **SIXTH CITY** ★★ (1954, Drama) Robert Montgomery, Robert Montgomery. 829591
- 3:15 p.m. ■ **DAWN PATROL** ★★ (1938, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Helen O'Connell. (V) 829591
- 3:30 p.m. ■ **GATTLE CREEK OF MONTANA** ★★ (1934, Western) Randolph Scott, Moly Rynwald. (V) 7863061
- 3:45 p.m. ■ **THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER** ★★ (1952, Adventure) Guy Williams, Ben Sooy. (V) 829591
- 4:00 p.m. ■ **A CHORUS LINE** ★★ (1985, Musical) Michael Douglas, Allyn Rose. (V) 272910
- 4:15 p.m. ■ **GATTLE CREEK OF MONTANA** ★★ (1934, Western) Randolph Scott, Moly Rynwald. (V) 7863061
- 4:30 p.m. ■ **THE WAGON MONGER ADVENTURE** ★★ (1972, Adventure) Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine. (V) 1468803
- 4:45 p.m. ■ **FAMILY VALUES** ★★ (1993, Comedy) Anjelica Huston, Raúl Juliá. (V) 291874
- 5:00 p.m. ■ **OUT OF THE PAST** ★★ (1947, Drama) Robert Mitchum, Jeanette Nolan. (V) 829591
- 5:15 p.m. ■ **THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS** (1991, Drama) Daniel Day-Lewis, Jason Robards. (V) 9396010
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WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 5:30 a.m. ■ **BROWN SQUAD** (1963, Comedy) Lucky D'Orville, Jack Palance. (V) 829591
- 5:45 a.m. ■ **AT SWARD'S PORT** ★★ (1952, Adventure) Lionel Lincoln, Laurence Olivier. (V) 829591
- 6:00 a.m. ■ **HIGH FORTY** ★★ (1968, Suspense) Vincent Price, Oliver Reed. (V) 829591
- 6:15 a.m. ■ **TRICKS** ★★ (1963, Horror) Rosalind Wiseman, Ann Sothern. (V) 706202
- 6:30 a.m. ■ **THE DRIL OF THE GOLDEN WEST** ★★ (1935, Musical) Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDowell. 9276969
- 6:45 a.m. ■ **FOR KEEPS** ★★ (1988, Drama) Moly Rynwald, Randall Batshoff. (V) 4100553
- 7:00 a.m. ■ **YORK, THE HUNTER FROM THE FUTURE** ★★ (1963, Science Fiction) Red Brown. 829591
- 7:15 a.m. ■ **SET, LOUIS BILLES** ★★ (1955, Biography) Hugh O'Connell. (V) 104056
- 7:30 a.m. ■ **DAIRY, U.S.A.** ★★ (1985, Science Fiction) Moly Rynwald, Randall Batshoff. (V) 4100553
- 7:45 a.m. ■ **WACE ME WHEN IT'S OVER** ★★ (1990, Comedy) Dick Shawn, Ernest Borgnine. (V) 829591
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- 10:30 a.m. ■ **WACE ME WHEN IT'S OVER**

8:05 a.m. **CHINA** ★★ (1943, Drama) Lorinda Young, Alan Ladd, 97963006
 8:30 a.m. **CAR 54** ★★ (1978, Drama) Wes Matthews, Alice Smith, (V) 401749
 10:00 a.m. **DOC BROWN** ★★ (1979, Adventure) Ron Eyre, Paul Blizard, ★★ (1978, Adventure) Ron Eyre, Paul Gleason, (V) 133290
THE SECRET GARDEN ★★ ★★ (1948, Drama) Margaret O'Brien, Herbert Marshall, (V) 2483300
 10:30 a.m. **THE ROBBYER BIRD** ★★ (1982, Drama) Cindy Pickett, Christopher Peckol, (V) 7026740
 10:55 a.m. **BET OF THE BADMEN** ★★ ★★ (1951, Western) Robert Ryan, Robert Preston, 302614
 11:05 a.m. **LAST TRAIN FROM GULF** ★★ ★★ (1959, Western) Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, (V) 454181

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. **CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?** ★★ (1978, Comedy) John Huston, John McKinley, (V) 946309
FROM HOME: THE ADVENTURES OF YELLOW DOG ★★ (1995, Adventure) Mimi Rogers, Bruce Davison, (V) 794727
 11:45 a.m. **FALLING FROM GRACE** ★★ (1992, Drama) John Heilenschamp, Kay Lenz, (V) 87641748
THE INSPECTOR GENERAL ★★ ★★ (1949, Musical) John Kaye, Walter Szlack, (V) 15370253
 11:55 a.m. **FATHER HOOD** ★★ ★★ (1993, Drama) Michel Serrault, Jean Seba, (V) 56102063
 12:00 p.m. **ALL THE WAY HOME** ★★ (1993, Drama) Jean Simmons, Robert Froskin, (V) 30291
DECEPTION ★★ (1967, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Stefania Powers, Barry Boehnick, 918185
 1:00 p.m. **GUZZYBOW** ★★ ★★ (1984, Drama) John Turturro, Bob Morrow, (V) 96041309
THE BUS BUNNYFRODO RUMBER MOVIE ★★ (1978, Comedy) William Shatner, (V) 27332
COGGY GETS MARRIED ★★ ★★ (1972, Comedy) Morya Elm, Michael Burns, 455778
 1:30 p.m. **WHITE NIGHTS** ★★ (1985, Drama) Michael Biehn, John Wood, (V) 905456
HONEYMOON HOTEL ★★ ★★ (1964, Comedy) Robert Costello, John Wood, (V) 30291
 1:35 p.m. **BORN LOBESERS** ★★ (1967, Drama) John Huston, Eduardo Gero, (V) 221906
 2:00 p.m. **ADVENTURE** ★★ (1987, Adventure) Colleen Dewhurst, James Stacy, 104272
THE NACED PRINCE ★★ (1986, Adventure) Cornell Wilde, Carl Van Dyke, (V) 247948
HOT ROOS TO BEL ★★ (1987, Drama) Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, 231123
 2:30 p.m. **BUGS BUNNY'S 3RD MOVIE: 1001 RABBIT TALKS** ★★ (1983, Comedy) Voice of Mel Blanc, (V) 595746
 3:00 p.m. **THE GREAT LIGHT** ★★ ★★ (1937, Drama) Errol Flynn, Anita Louise, 511748
 3:25 p.m. **303 DEGREES OF SEPARATION** ★★ ★★ (1982, Drama) Richard Dreyfuss, Bill Smith, (V) 7833017
 3:30 p.m. **THE LAST SHOT YOU HEAR** ★★ (1969, Suspense) Hugh Marlowe, Zena Veltrop, (V) 221906
 4:00 p.m. **DREAM A LITTLE DREAM** (1994, Fantasy) Corey Feldman, Corey Haim, (V) 722501
ANDRE ★★ (1984, Drama) Kath Carrigan, The Masters, (V) 261911
TANGI HUR, SHERI HANE ★★ ★★ (1981, Comedy) James Stewart, Sandra Dee, 548853
ROADWAY TO HEAVEN ★★ (1951, Fantasy) Michael Landon, Victor French, 973037
 5:00 p.m. **THE COCKROACH** ★★ ★★ (1948, Comedy) Frank Morgan, Keenan Wynn, (V) 222649
 5:15 p.m. **CITY SLICKERS II: THE LEGEND OF CURELY'S GOLD** ★★ (1994, Comedy) Billy Crystal, Daniel Stern, 2278151
 5:20 p.m. **MARRIED TO IT** ★★ (1981, Comedy) Beau Bridges, Barbara Channing, (V) 4945782
 5:30 p.m. **BENO HUMAN** ★★ (1964, Comedy-Drama) Robin Williams, John Wood, (V) 534556
 5:45 p.m. **LARRY** ★★ (1985, Sitcom) Fionnula Flanagan, Ben Hart, Michael McKean, (V) 82686340
THURSDAY MORNING
 5:00 a.m. **REMOTE** ★★ (1993, Comedy) Chris Carter, Melissa Bank, (V) 450094
 5:10 a.m. **FITCHCOOP RETURNERS** ★★ (1994, Adventure) Anthony Quinn, Bobby Ray, (V) 72037121
 5:15 a.m. **TREASURE ISLAND** ★★ ★★ (1950, Adventure) Bobby Driscoll, Robert Newton, (V) 49222206
WISGHT COURT ★★ (1932, Drama) (Pilot) Holmes, Walter Huston, 70956470
 6:00 a.m. **LEFEBRU** ★★ ★★ (1994, Drama) 72648
THE BARNHARTS, William B. Davis, 17575050
 6:05 a.m. **BARBARICAN** ★★ (1979, Horror) Edward Furlong, (V) 33702224
 6:10 a.m. **DANNY** ★★ ★★ (1979, Adventure) Rebecca Pidgeon, (V) 401749
 6:20 a.m. **FATHER KNOWS BEST** ★★ (1963, Drama)

Daytime movies
 PAPER CROWN: Hale Berry, (V) 20742384
 7:00 a.m. **OWAN ABERY** (Drama) Jerry Trinkle, Melissa Anne Moore, (V) 19232110
 7:30 a.m. **THE SECRET OF MADAME BLANC** (Drama) John Huston, Duane, Lenny Layton, (V) 3472418
 7:45 a.m. **THE SECRET OF THE ISLAND** (Drama) Yvonne De Carlo, (V) 1813273
 8:00 a.m. **WHO'S MINDING THE STONE?** (1989, Comedy) John Wood, 5787012
 8:30 a.m. **HORROR OF BRACILIA** ★★ ★★ (1951, Horror) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, 537190
THE UNDEFEATED ★★ ★★ (1969, Western) John Wayne, Robert Hudson, (V) 206789
 8:30 a.m. **MIEN MUST FIGHT** ★★ (1933, Drama) Hans Werryand, Lewis Stone, 818431
 9:00 a.m. **A HOME OF OUR OWN** ★★ (1993, Drama) Kathy Bates, Edward Furlong, (V) 227191
AMAZONS ★★ (1964, Drama) Tamara Dobson, (V) 220012
 9:30 a.m. **THE PELICAN BREEF** ★★ (1992, Suspense) William Shatner, (V) 548215
RADIO FLYER ★★ (1992, Drama) Eliah Wood, Joseph Mazzello, (V) 379147
 10:00 a.m. **THE LEGEND OF HILL HOUSE** (1973, Horror) Roddy McDowall, Pamela Franklin, (V) 505834
LOOKING FORWARD ★★ (1933, Drama) Lilian Barmore, Lewis Stone, 3473203
 10:15 a.m. **MAN ON A TIGHTROPE** (1973, Horror) Roddy McDowall, Pamela Franklin, (V) 505834
 11:00 a.m. **CHARLIE'S GHOST STORY** ★★ (1984, Fantasy) Cheech Marin, Anthony Edwards, (V) 022206
THE VANQUISHED ★★ (1953, Adventure) John Payne, Jan Sterling, 37607215

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

4:150 p.m. **RUDY** ★★ (1993, Drama) Sean Astin, Ned Beatty, (V) 241768
STORM AT DAWN ★★ (1933, Drama) Kay Francis, Nita Allan, 331579
 11:35 a.m. **BUGS** ★★ (1987, Drama) Daniel Warner, (V) 91838022
 12:00 p.m. **WYATT EARP** ★★ (1994, Western) Kevin Costner, John Wood, (V) 533655
THE FIVE PENNIES ★★ (1939, Biography) Danny Kaye, Barbara Stanwick, (V) 533655
THE COCKROACH ★★ (1948, Comedy) (Part 2 of 2) Stefania Powers, Barry Boehnick, 918520
 1:00 p.m. **THE GREAT LIGHT** ★★ (1937, Drama) Errol Flynn, Anita Louise, 511748
 1:30 p.m. **NATIONAL LAMPPOON'S LAST REFORMED** ★★ (1983, Comedy) Tom Connors, Tom Yeel, Gary, (V) 523437
 1:40 p.m. **THE HOUSE** ★★ (1933, Mystery) Robert Montgomery, (V) 519323
 1:50 p.m. **THE DRIVER** ★★ (1978, Drama) Ryan O'Neal, Bruce Dern, (V) 551333
 2:00 p.m. **DETECTIVE STORIES** ★★ (1985, Drama) Dick Duroy, Eleanor Parker, (V) 14248878
HARMONY CATH ★★ (1993, Comedy) (V) 823783
DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK ★★ (1950, Adventure) Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, (V) 106500
CONVICTE SUMMER ★★ (1978, Comedy) (V) 534556
 3:00 p.m. **LITTLE WOMEN** ★★ (1994, Drama) Winona Ryder, Gabriel Byrne, (V) 157283
EDGE OF GARDENERS ★★ (1943, Drama) (V) 33702224
 3:15 p.m. **THE HEAVYZYRITER** (1968, Comedy) Beverly D'Angelo, Ed Begley Jr, (V) 6296126
 3:30 p.m. **MAN ACCUSED** ★★ (1966, Drama) Ronald Howard, Carol Marsh, 9180790
 3:45 p.m. **THE DRIVER** ★★ (1978, Drama) Ryan O'Neal, Bruce Dern, (V) 551333
 4:00 p.m. **THE DEPT. OF NEW YORK** ★★ (1957, Action) Edward G. Robinson, (V) 872050
ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN ★★ (1948, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors, (V) 8003490
 4:30 p.m. **MRS. DOUBTFIRE** ★★ (1993, Comedy) Robin Williams, Sally Field, (V) 377650
ARABIAN AND OLD FASH ★★ (1944, Comedy) Cary Grant, Patricia Lane, (V) 75423323
 5:15 p.m. **PATSO** ★★ (1952, Comedy) Don Douglas, Vera-Ellen, (V) 4224300
 5:30 p.m. **ONCE BITTEN** ★★ (1985, Comedy) Lauren Holly, Tim Conroy, (V) 307689

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 Specialties: Old fashioned—homemade rootbeer, 99¢ breakfast and dinner everyday, \$3.00-5.00 price range. Open Mon.-Sat. 7 am-9 pm & Sun. 8 am-8 pm. We make a great rootbeer float!
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KOV6	6:00	Wheel of Fortune	6:30	Jeopardy!	7:00	Wheel of Fortune	7:30	Jeopardy!	8:00	Wheel of Fortune	8:30	Jeopardy!	9:00	Wheel of Fortune
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KOPF	(DR AM) Sankara Review (C) 9022488	Good Morning America/Sun. (C) 1023844	News 9000 (C) 900000	Pruning Radio (C) 900000	Pruning Radio (C) 900000	Pruning Radio (C) 900000
HSHV	(DR AM) Your Mind & Body 51267	To Be Announced 14289	Coming Attr: 52000	Feelin'na (R) 44420	Alice 60017	Alice 60009
KRVJ	(DR AM) The Daily News 9022488	Today Author-actor Peter McLinn. (C) 902630	Meet the Press (C) 514068	News 9000 (C) 900000	Viewpoint (C) 22172	News 22172
KTFY	(DR AM) Phantoms 2049 11, 17207	Focus 8706	Philly News 72624	Baby First (R) 2722	VJL Troopers 2722	It's Written (R) (C) 48482
KTRV	(DR AM) Stalk & Elope 59424	Stalk & Elope 59424	Stalk & Elope 59424	Stalk & Elope 59424	Stalk & Elope 59424	Stalk & Elope 59424
KMYT	(DR AM) The Daily News 9022488	Today Author-actor Peter McLinn. (C) 902630	Meet the Press (C) 514068	News 9000 (C) 900000	Viewpoint (C) 22172	News 22172
KODK	(DR AM) The Daily News 9022488	Today Author-actor Peter McLinn. (C) 902630	Meet the Press (C) 514068	News 9000 (C) 900000	Viewpoint (C) 22172	News 22172
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KTTV	(36) Laker (R) NBC News Highlights 671155			
KTRV	Night of the Hunt * * * (1991, Suspense) Richard Chamberlain, Diana Scarburg, Steven Meredith, 2832			
KMYV	(56) Late Lake 722245	(OH Air)		
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KPR	(47) Late Night 490000	(50) Larry Lorter (R) (33) Tempest: Women with Unfaithful mates, 673698		

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CNN	Larry King Live 123142	Newsnight 6453177	Sports 626887	Crossfire (R) (CC) 477693
ESPN	Sportscaster's 292390	Up Close (R) 618552	College Basketball Georgetown at Notre Dame, 200719	
SCI-FI	Incredible Hulk 398745	Law & Order: "Satan's" 794562	Paid Program 1339276	
A&E	Pride & Prejud. 186863	Wild & Order: "Smoked" 398971	Police Story 329508	
ABC	Invention (R) (CC) 758806	Wild Discovery: "Arch's Wilderness - East 19574	Jews in Med. 224230	
ANC	Touch of Evil * * * (1958, Drama) Charlton Heston, Alan Ladd, 7347281		Bang Drum 911777	
USA	Paid Program 587332	Paid Program 645852	Paid Program 685158	Paid Program 389871
MTV	Dreamtime (R) 830048	Beavis-Butt. 918615	Singled Out (R) 800784	Dreamtime (R) 668687
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LIFE	Paid Program 630352	Paid Program 824448	Paid Program 648516	Paid Program 513679
FAM	(00) 700 Club 763784	Paid Program 911674	Paid Program 528142	Paid Program 918595
TNN	Country News (R) (L) 328622	(OH Air)		
TNT	To Be the Best 137831	Hell's Angels on Wheels * * * (1967, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Adam Roarke, 923784		
TBS	Brewster's Million * * * (1965) Richard Pryor, John Candy, A baseball player must spend a fortune to get a fortune, 1761061			

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DISN	(100) Cristina (R) 629874	Extraterrestres 490784	La Fuerza del Amor 185448	
UNLV	Nicki 15448	Welcome Back 214988	Bob Newhart 821887	
TLC	Quantum (R) (CC) 113790	Paid Program 257422	Paid Program 921226	Elementary School 283332
WGN	Homecoming 759518	Love Kills * * * (1991, Suspense) Virginia Madsen, Larry Van Dyke, 803068		
PSN	Racing Home (R) 243822	Boeing Alberto Martinez vs. November Nishigaki, (R) 228674		

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SHOW	Chiffmage (R) 201784	Biggie * * * (1991, Drama) Warren Beatty, Annette * * * 784283	Fun and the Feet of the Fiftees (R) (CC) 127429	
MAX	South Central * * * (1992) Glenn Plummer, Bryn Keith Hines, (L) (CC) 90022221	Little Man Tate * * * (1991) Jodie Foster, (L) 4958001	Blonde 3316061	
TWC	For Love or Money * * * (1993) (CC) 2081784	Red Rock West * * * (1993, Suspense) Nicolas Cage, (L) (CC) 7266065		

'Matt Waters,' airs Wednesday nights on CBS

Knight-Ridder News Service

What do you think of when you hear the name Montel Williams? A bald talk-show host? Or a former Navy Seal who launches a second career as a high school science teacher in his old urban neighborhood?

If you picked the latter, you'd be in luck — if that premise alone could make a good TV show.

CBS is giving Williams, the one-time Marine and now part-time syndicated rapper, his own dramatic series. "Matt Waters" stars Williams as an idealistic teacher whose biggest battle may be the show's uninspired writing.

The pilot show finds the well-

meaning Waters on his first day of teaching. Before home room ends, he's already trying to rescue a girl who can't read, a boy who's tempted to join a gang, and a variety of smaller problems that plague his old school.

To be accurate, the network is giving this drama BACK to Williams. "Matt Waters" is the show CBS took off the schedule at the last minute last fall to accommodate the already canceled Mary Tyler Moore vehicle "New York News." Now — thanks partially to the fact that Williams, who may be a formidable talk-show host, is no slouch as an actor — the show will try to prop up the hemorrhaging CBS line-up.

But do we need a "Room 222" out-

the '90s? "Matt Waters" is so well-meaning that I want to like it. It's got a spirited hero whose idea of a science lesson on friction is to dangle a kid out the window or a rope. (Now there's a lesson you won't forget.) And it says all the right things about getting kids to value themselves and their education.

The problem is, if the pilot's any indication, the show is done in by lack of any distinguishing characteristics — or characters. It's a generic high school show with a gimmick (ex-Navy seal educator) and a vision ("life-in-high-school-is-hard") that aren't their fresh nor compelling.

Viewers might tune in only to drop

How other daytime talk-show hosts stack up as actors

Knight-Ridder News Service

Montel Williams isn't the only talk show host to do the Hollywood shuffle. Here are five other daytime flapjacks who've attempted the acting thing, along with their ratings on the Acting Cool-O-Meter:

Ricki Lake: Many pounds ago, Ricki Lake was a sassily plump ingenue who squeezed out quality acting sparks with a recurring role on "China Beach." More importantly, she played Tracy Tumbled, the ridiculous, by sublime dancing teen

diva in the rollicking "Jury Waters rock 'n' roll cult fake 'Hairspray.'" The coolest.

Oprah Winfrey: Besides Montel Williams, Oprah's the only one of our chatterboxes who actually started out with a talk show before she tried acting. She made a splashy Hollywood debut, earning Golden Globe and Academy Award nominations for her portrayal of Sofia in Steven Spielberg's 1985 film "The Color Purple." Very cool.

Danny Bonaduce: The smarty pants host of the recently canceled gabfest "Danny" hasn't done a

lot of acting lately. In fact, the past few years he's better known for his erstwhile battles with the law and drugs than for his long-ago Hollywood moves. But what the heck, he was that little red-headed twerp Danny Partridge on "The Partridge Family" back in the '70s. So for tacky trivia credit alone, Bonaduce's borderline cool.

Tempest Bleeker: Little Vanessa Huxtable's all grown up and hosting "Tempest," doin' the Sally Jessy Raphael daytime strut through substance abuse, fractured relationships and assorted other dysfunctional behaviors. But aside from "The Cosby Show," Bleeker's acting career has been a flatliner. Tempest is tepid. Not cool.

Gabrielle Carteris: Though she's been furrowing her brow with great concern over contemporary social issues on "Gabrielle" this season, Carteris is best remembered as that studious little-model Andrea Zuckerman on "Beverly Hills, 90210." A student-Andrea was a preachy social activist and pushy school newspaper editor. Way, why, uncool.

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KPT	Journal 92253	Newton's Apple (58) Columbus and the Age of Discovery (C) 7831017	
KFL	News Daily (R) 44475	Bank-Stocks WKSP 6570024	Howard Stern (T) 48118
NOV	Flora Shilling 3429564	(58) Ricki Lake Disappointed by Christmas gifts. 1817935	Douglas H. 958918
KTFI	(3) Late Ltr (C) 9251307	NBC News Highlights 9265930	
KTRV	Bravo Institute 70475	Something Big *** (1971, Western) Dean Cain, Brian Keith, Honor Blackman. 94727	(OV Air)
KMYT	(8) Late Ltr Show 7220017	(57) Jerry Jones Preparing to Retire (C) 6485114	(OV Air)
KDOK	(37) Paid Program 7444784	(57) Jerry Jones Preparing to Retire (C) 6485114	(OV Air)
KRFI	(87) Late Ltr 320032	(59) Laker (C) 6044390	(C3) Tempert National parents of adopted kids. 879630

Travel Channels			
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CNN	Larry King Live 173253	Overnight 632794	Sports 405619
			LateNight (C) 262104
ESPN	Spawceter 257861	Live Game (R) 632923	College Basketball Kentucky at Louisiana State. (R) 607320
SCA-F	(11-1) Teller 1578664	Paid Program 3292902	Paid Program 8438712
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AAE	Police & Projct. 112854	Law & Order "Old" Kids 98543	Police Story 127307
ABC	Investor (R) (C) 553307	Wild Discovery: America's Wilderness - West 90475	Mystical World. 62748
DSC	Prince of Fossa *** (1949) TV. 534837	The Pride of Bali Haly *** (1952) Dan Dailly. 4211507	
USA	Boeing 870851	American Gladiators 52901	Am. Gladiators 781765
MTV	Dreadline 1173549	Beverly Hills 714017	Singled Out 1. 438185
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LFE	Paid Program 720252	Paid Program 729949	Paid Program 443017
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FAM	(50) 700 Club 631185	Paid Program 719475	Kidnaped (1993) (Part 1 of 2) M. Donald Asante. 59114
TMN	Country News (R) 1. 823123	(OV Air)	
TNT	That Was This, This Is Now *** (1957) 364519	(45) Our Gang 7230492	Charlie's Angels 584475
TBS	Rescue: The Price of Honor *** (1989, Drama) Chynna Phillips, Perry King. 6288123		Lavigne & Sbr. 2401458
TCM	The Racist 2033893	Killer McCoy *** (1947, Drama) Mickey Rooney, Ann Byth, Brian Donlevy. 6344185	
UNI	(30) Cristina (R) 409475	Encadenados 368185	La Fuerza del Amor 590949
WCK	2511949	Welcome Back 182390	Dick Van Dyke 626358
TLG	Quantum (R) 818291	Paid Program 182949	Paid Program 896727
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WGN	Blue Collar *** (1978) Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel. Three frustrated men work on a job in a corrupt union. 790678		
PDN	Macdonald (C) 662901	College Football Game Bowl Division I AF-SR (Game, From Fargo, N.D. (R) 721123	

Premium Channels			
D5N	Elvis *** (1978) Kurt Russell, Paul and the Field of the Prises (R) Season Hubley. 433116		(R) 515830
SHOW	Ed Wood 1. (58) Ed Wood: Look Back in Time (C) 8186227		Rad Show Diaries 873814
MAX	Natural Born Killers *** (1994) Woody Harrison. Bloodthirsty young thugs become instant celebrities. 1. 2654824		
TMC	The Final Conflict *** (1981) Sam Neil. 1. 13327351	Shoot Out *** (1993) Arde Sam Neil. 1. 13327351	MacDowell. 66418123
PRD	Prison Life: Prisoners of the War on Drugs (R) (C) 558475	The Last Seduction *** (1993) 1. (R) (C) 531438	

Expect 'Dateline NBC' to take on CBS' 60 Minutes

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Nothing official, but this one's in the bank — "Dateline NBC" will expand to four nights a week, taking on CBS's once-untouchable "60 Minutes."

NBC News chief Andy Luck is expected to announce next week that "Dateline," now seen Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, will add a 7 p.m.-Sunday edition in March. Current co-anchors Jane Pauley and Stone Phillips will also front the Sunday show.

The Sunday experiment will run until fall, according to NBC insiders. At that point, they say, the network will have two options for the new season: Stick with the four-show lineup or remain on Sundays and lose one weekday night.

The news division will push for Plan A, entertainment for Plan B, Peacock sources say. If Entertainment's Don Ohlmeyer & Co. win, industry experts predict that Wednesday's

9 p.m. "Dateline" will get the hook.

Here's why: Although the Wednesday show is up 9 percent in rating and share from last year, Wednesday is NBC's second-weakest night of the week. (Saturday comes in last.)

Because of that, the entertainment division may push for the lease on the entire 8-to-10 p.m. real estate preceding the veteran hit "Law & Order."

NBC's Tuesday lineup is relatively strong. "Dateline" occasionally beats ABC's "NYPD Blue" at 10 p.m. and is the highest-rated of the three "Dateline" editions. And on Fridays, the 9 p.m. "Dateline" is up 18 percent from last year and frequently finishes ahead of ABC's "TGIF" sitcoms.

Shed no tears for Danny Bonadue.

Although Disney just canceled his new daytime talkie, the former "Partridge Family" bad boy isn't losing any sleep. He has a development deal with The Mouse for a sit-

com or late-night entertainment talk show.

"I could not be more pleased. Everything is yummy here," says Bonadue, 36. "I don't take it personally. I'm not out of work. I saved enough money to put my daughter (13-month-old 'Canness Isabella') through college."

Bonadue says his "real job" is radio, where he's "doing better than ever" as the 3-to-7 p.m. jock at Chicago's WLUP. His contact runs until September 1997. When the TV deal came around, "everybody tried to get me to quit radio," Bonadue says, but he refused.

Good move: The Chicago-based "Danny," which launched in September amidst a glutted market of syndicated chat-'em-ups, stopped production Dec. 22. The last show aired Feb. 22. Bonadue enjoyed the gig, he says, but he was no Phil Donahue.

"Even though I appreciated the job, I never really understood what I was doing talking to people about their problems. I'm the last person they'd want to talk

to. I probably had more problems than any of my guests—they should be talking to a doctor or a lawyer."

"I'm an entertainer. That's what I do. That show, although entertainment, was disguised as some kind of therapy for the masses. I don't feel qualified. I didn't know what I was doing out there. Every day, I felt I would be found out. It all seemed very odd."

You want odd? Bonadue, once a serious drugie but now clean and

sober, is doing an interview this week with Men's Health magazine. A fitness fanatic, Danny Boy works out daily at his home gym, which includes an indoor pool. He's down to a buff 9 percent body fat, he boasts.

How times have changed. Ten years ago, if you had asked Bonadue if he could imagine working out at his own gym someday, "I probably would not have understood the question," he says. "Then I would have asked for another cigarette."

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CNN	Prime News (C) 154320	Inside Politics (C) 459172	Larry King Live Tid. Drama. (C) 489782	World Today 400630	Simon & Schuster (C) 709122	MovieNight (R) 207436	NewsNight (C) 887543	Showbiz To Go 823036	NewsNight (C) 786494	Larry King Live 900044		
ESPN	College Basketball North Division (C) 361896	College Basketball South Division (C) 361896	College Basketball West Division (C) 361896	College Basketball East Division (C) 361896	College Basketball Midwest Division (C) 361896	College Basketball South Division (C) 361896	College Basketball North Division (C) 361896	College Basketball West Division (C) 361896	College Basketball East Division (C) 361896	College Basketball Midwest Division (C) 361896	College Basketball South Division (C) 361896	
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KVI	Stephanie 11:25 Journal 43:15	(48) Denzell Single parents start going home. 23:50-27:00	ABC News 4:07-4:19	
KPT	Journal 43:15	News School of Staff 5:00-5:15 Buff 6:08-6:19	Acme School of Staff 5:00-5:15	
KSL	News Daily (R) 5:00-5:08	Bank-Success WKRP 7:43-7:57	Howard Stern (R) 7:43-8:00	
KWVI	(59) Ricki Lake 14:17-17:07	Douglas H. 5:00-5:17	ABC World News Now (Joint In Progress) (CC) 10:53-11:27	
KTFY	(58) Laker (R) (CC) 9:58-10:51	NBC News Nightline 6:00-6:27		
KTRV	The April Fools *** (1993, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, A Wall Street broker has an affair with his boss's wife. 9:30-9:45			
KWTV	(56) Late Late Show 7:23-11:01	(OFF AIR)		
KDKR	Steve Ryznar 44:20-50	(57) Jenny Jones (R) (CC) 84:02-58	(OFF AIR)	
KPI	College Basketball Brigham Young at Wyoming. (Trans) 7:27-1:55		(49) Tempest 26:58-84	

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TRAV	Holiday 481:15	Eyes on Travel 21:21-23	Vacation Store 8:07-8:19	Ticket to Paradise 8:44-32
CNN	Larry King Live 5:37-5:45	Overtime 6:54-7:03	Sports Tonight 6:54-7:03	Creative (R) (CC) 5:57-7:06
ESPN	SportsCenter 8:33-9:03	Up Close (R) 2:05-2:15	College Basketball Arizona at Memphis. (R) 8:34-7:22	
SCIFI	(11:01) Tekwar 11:03-11:08	Boris Karloff Presents Thriller 9:59-9:57	Paid Program 1:25-2:02	
A&E	(50) Voyagers (R) 47:53	Law & Order 'Mayhew' 7:14-55	Police Story 9:13-10	
DSC	Invention (R) 3:08-1:08	Wild Discovery Grand Teton Wilderness (R) 7:35-7:27	Movie Magic (R) 4:45-4:58	
A&C	Drums Along the Mohawk *** (1939) Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert. 7:53-8:00		Friends-Eddie 24:51-58	
USA	Murder C.O.D. *** (1989, Drama) Patrick Duffy, William Devane. (R) (CC) 5:28-5:50		Am. Gladiators 7:28-4:36	
MTV	Dreamtime (R) 5:44-5:51	Beavis-Butt. 5:50-6:19	Single'd Out (R) 27:49-87	Dreamtime (R) 4:38-5:00
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FAM	(300) Zoo Club 4:07-4:17	Paid Program 6:52-7:27	Young Indiana Jones and the Hawkmen 3:20-3:06	
THN	Country News (R) (R) 6:57-7:07	(OFF AIR)		
TNT	The Way Expanding! **** (1945) 26:50-27:8	Operation Pacific *** (1951) John Wayne. 83:45-58:19		
TBS	Speedtrap *** (1978, Adventure) Joe Don Baker, Tyne Daly. 8:16-7:26		Laraine & Shir. 2:36-5:00	
TCM	Gunga Din *** (1939) Cary Grant. 7:54-8:22	Encadenados 10:49-87	La Fuerza del Amor 7:20-5:1	
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WGN	Honeymooners 9:08-9:19	Allan Quatermain and the Lost City of Gold *** (1987) Richard Chamberlain. 5:34-7:1		
FSN	Prime Cuts (R) 6:58-7:07	College Basketball UCLA at Arizona State. (R) 6:52-7:17		

Premium Channels

DISN	Laraine of Arabia *** (1982) Peter O'Toole, David Lown's book-buster about adventures 'T.E. Lawrence. 7:30-8:50			
SHOW	Bliss *** (1988, Drama) Paul Newman, Lolla Dinkeldin. (R) (CC) 5:20-1:45		Money For Dinkeldin 7:27-6:15	
MAX	The Specialist: *** 3:30-1:2	Mitch Dreams (1994, Suspense) Andrew Stevens, Shannon Tweed. (R) 3:39-1:26		
TMC	The Seventh Sign *** (1988, Horror) Demi Moore, Michael Biehn. (R) (CC) 8:37-7:08		Micki & Maude *** 8:13-5:30	
HBO	Inside the NFL. 8:35-1:51	Comedy Jam 2:45-1:3	Open Fire (1994), Jeff Winick, Mitch Crews. (R) 5:26-5:08	

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New CBS News chief Heyward eyes changes

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Dan Rafter's position is safe, Harry Smith and Paula Zahn may not be, "48 Hours" is in for a change and "60 Minutes" executive producer Don Hewitt is investigating ways to add a breaking-news element to his weekly program.

So says Andrew Heyward, 45, who Monday took over from Eric Ober as president of CBS News, an appointment that has been rumored for weeks. Digging out from under the snow may be everyone's immediate task, but Heyward faces the far more daunting challenge of digging CBS News out of the morale and ratings rut that is the legacy of ex-owner Laurence Tisch.

"We will be looking at every single broadcast with a critical eye," Heyward said. He and each program's executive producer "are taking zero for granted." But there are no quick fixes. There's no formula for any overnight turnarounds.

The evaluations are not aimed at eliminating jobs, however. Indeed, the slash-and-burn Tisch era has left most CBS News programs saddled with reduced resources, both fi-

nanial and human. Westinghouse, which assumed control of CBS early in December, has promised the support required to keep the broadcasts competitive.

Nowhere has CBS News been less competitive than on weekday mornings, where the budget and staffing (and ratings) for "CBS This Morning" are a fraction of those for NBC's "Today" and ABC's "Good Morning America."

"This Morning" is the top priority," Heyward said. Morning anchors Harry Smith and Paula Zahn, he said, "are both extremely talented and smart—but whether they remain in place on the program depends on the upcoming overall evaluation of the show."

Heyward said he is aware of reports that CBS'

affiliates may be feeling increasingly tempted to take the time allotted to the network's morning show and use it for their own local programming, although he has not heard such talk from the stations directly.

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