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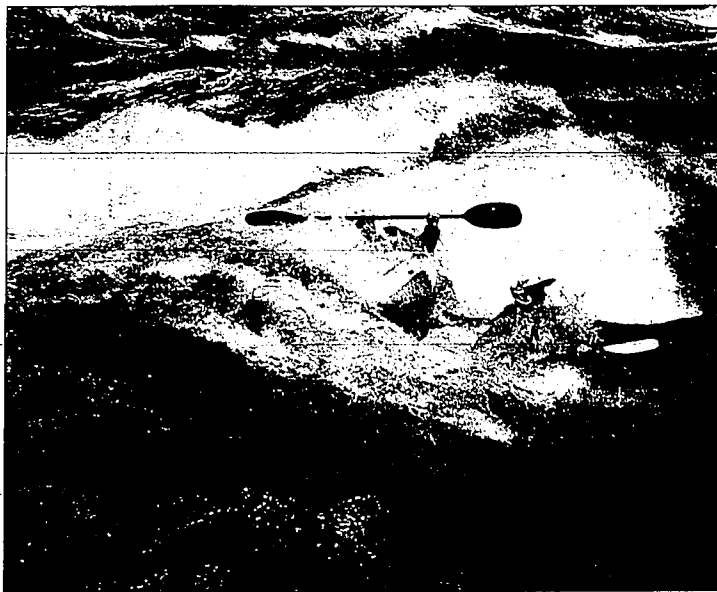
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An armada of kayakers is expected to paddle the 'Murtaugh stretch' in coming months. One of Idaho's finest kayakers, Rob Lesser, takes the high road behind another paddler on the Snake River in the Memorial Day 1995 scene.

Whitewater season arrives

SNAKE RIVER beckons world's best paddlers

By William Brock
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — For whitewater boaters, this sleepy town is the equivalent of Mecca — and devout paddlers from across the West soon will begin a pilgrimage to the holy waters of the Snake River.

"It's definitely one of the best big-water runs in the Northwest — if not the United States," said Bob Willis, a well-traveled kayaker from Great Falls, Mont. Willis last paddled the 13-mile "Murtaugh stretch" a decade ago.

"It's really a destination spot for kayakers when there's water in it," added Rob Lesser, a Boise-based boater widely regarded as Idaho's most accomplished paddler.

The Snake has plenty of water in it to go with about 18,000 cubic feet per second flowing past Murtaugh. Every cfs equals 449 gallons per minute, so there are about 8 million gallons on the move every minute.

The river is expected to eclipse a 10-year-old record for high flows sometime in the next few days, said Mark Croghan, Burley-based hydrologist with the Bureau of Reclamation.

"It's going to be this size through March and the first part of April," Croghan said. That much water is simply irresistible for people such as Lesser and Willis.

"I'll be coming down several times in the next couple of weeks," Lesser said, adding that he probably won't be alone.

Last weekend, a hearty contingent drove five hours from Jackson, Wyo., to kayak from Murtaugh to the Twin Falls reservoir. Since then, the word has spread to paddlers throughout the West.

Lesser said. Enthusiasm should be tempered with caution. "You've got to be an upper intermediate or expert boater to get anything out of it," Lesser said. "The Murtaugh is no place for beginners or intermediates, because they'll get shell-shocked by the speed of the water."

A veteran kayaker was hurt Saturday not far downstream of the Hansen Bridge, said Ken Wiesmore, an expert canoeist from Kimberley. The man spent a harrowing few minutes trapped in a recirculating "hole" — trying every trick he knew to free his boat from the river's clutches.

The man dislocated at least one of his knees when he finally bailed out and swam for his life, Wiesmore said.

A Boise rafter drowned last June on the Milner bypass reach, an even more intimidating run immediately downstream of Milner Dam. Bob Clayton died after he was knocked from his boat and swept away by the ruling waters of the Snake.

HMOs growing but criticism spawns wave of restrictive laws

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — HMOs are enrolling 14,000 Americans a day in a revolution that's finally taming inflation in the world's most expensive health care system.

But cautionary tales of shabby hospital care and doctors opting for the cheapest treatment, rather than the most appropriate, have spawned backlash legislation in at least 40 states.

Some 400 bills have been proposed this year, compared with 239 in all of 1995. Taken together, they represent an enormous threat to health maintenance organizations and other managed care programs.

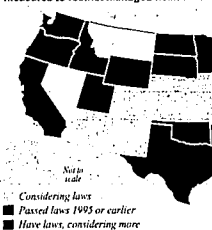
Insured Americans, long accustomed to total freedom in choosing doctors and ample reimbursement for any test or surgery, chafed at HMO restrictions from the outset. But this time, the growing has become a roar, potentially backed by the power of law.

Many proposals would undermine the very premise of managed care, that costs can be controlled by restricting how and where people seek medical attention.

They would force managed care programs to pay any doctor or hospital a client uses, or allow clients

Fighting managed care

States that are considering or have passed measures to restrict managed health care.



to see specialists without pre-approval, or pay for emergency room care even if the emergency was imagined.

The proposed restrictions are worrying corporations, who fear lawmakers' meddling will allow the costs of employee benefit packages to soar again. Some companies, while staunchly supportive of HMOs, are working behind the

scenes to force poor-performing HMOs to shape up and thus avoid new laws.

Managed care's defenders express confidence they'll survive the backlash. So far, they've been successful. While 33 states have anti-HMO laws on the books, most are narrowly worded or contain loopholes, according to the American

Association of Health Plans, AP research.

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Critics rip new name for airport

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials who shrugged off negative public comments earlier this week may be plagued by them now.

Despite calls from disgruntled residents, city councilmen on Monday followed county commissioners' lead and renamed the airport as Justin Field, Idaho's South Central Airport. Gateway to the Great Rift and Sun Valley.

Their move has prompted criticism from local business leaders and others this week.

"I don't think the name's appropriate," Walt Sinclair of Twin Falls said. "I've lived here for 42 years and never heard of the Great Rift. ... I think we're trying to utilize something that doesn't really relate to our region."

The Great Rift is a series of volcanic fissures that stretches from Craters of the Moon southeastward to about 20 miles west of American Falls — a geological feature much younger than volcanic activity which formed the Magic Valley's attractions. Much of the remote area is inaccessible to tourists.

Sinclair is vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors, which voted Tuesday to denounce the new name.

Chamber board members thought the new airport name might be "too long, too complex, and not necessarily meet the spirit of the community," said Brent Jusel, the chamber's president-elect.

But the chamber board backed down last Tuesday and tabled the matter in order to give Commissioner Brent Reinke, Mayor Jeff Gooding and others a chance next week to explain the regional marketing concepts that drove their decision, Jusel said.

"We may end up doing the same thing again, but we won't know until we have a vote," he said.

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Another change

Twin Falls County commissioners are admitting they goofed when they voted recently to rename the Twin Falls airport.

Their mistake? They forgot to include an apostrophe and an 's'. Today, they'll vote to change the airport's name to Idaho's South Central Airport, Gateway to the Great Rift and Sun Valley. That's what the City Council has approved.

Artificial flavoring may be good for you

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A new study suggests health-food enthusiasts got it all wrong. Artificial flavorings in everything from barbecue potato chips to toothpaste may actually be good for you.

The reason: All sorts of artificial flavors contain salicylates, a chemical cousin of aspirin. And aspirin is known to reduce the risk of heart attacks by preventing blood clots.

The new study found that people take in the equivalent of one baby aspirin a day from the artificial flavorings put in processed foods.

The researchers say that Americans' taste for artificial flavorings may help explain why fewer people are dying from heart attacks.

"We are presenting what we consider to be a plausible hypothesis, but it needs a lot more exploration," said Lillian M. Ingster of the National Center for Health Statistics in Hyattsville, Md.

Deaths from heart attacks rose steadily through this century until about 30 years ago, when they began to fall. Experts have searched for reasons to explain this and have come up with several, including less smoking, lower consumption of saturated fats, better medicines and more exercise.

The problem, though, is that heart disease began to drop before most of the healthier living habits came into vogue.

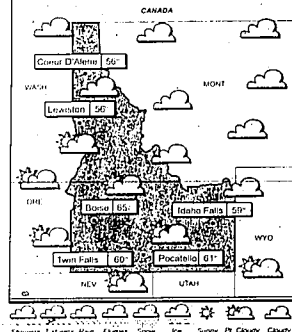
"The decline in heart disease started rather abruptly in the mid-'60s. Within about three or four years it spread across the country. It's hard to imagine that something like cholesterol lowering or blood pressure treatment could explain it," said Ingster's colleague Dr. Manning Feinleib.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today except increasing clouds late in the afternoon. Highs around 60. South winds 10 to 20 mph with afternoon gusts to 30 mph. Tonight fair, breezy in the evening. Lows around 30. Saturday mostly sunny but cooler. Highs 50 to 55.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday and Monday mostly clear and cool. Lows in the 20s to the lower 30s. Highs in the 40s east and 50s west. Tuesday mostly clear and a bit warmer. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs in the mid-40s to the mid-50s east and mid-50s to the lower 60s west.

Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Breezy on the Camas Prairie through tonight. Highs 45 to 55. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Saturday fair. Cooler. Highs in the 40s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today except increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-40s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph shifting to northwest 10 to 20 mph late in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy becoming fair by midnight. Lows from near 30 to 35. Saturday mostly sunny but cooler. Highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s. Tonight partly cloudy northeast. Fair elsewhere. Lows lower 20s to lower 30s. Saturday partly cloudy. A little cooler with highs from the lower 50s to the lower 60s.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today. Highs near 60. Tonight increasing clouds. Slight chance of showers late. Lows in the 30s. Saturday cloudy. Scattered light showers. Cooler with highs mid- to upper 40s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

High pressure centered over the Lewiston area kept Idaho under sunny to mostly clear skies Thursday. Seasonal temperatures were reported across the state with readings mostly in the 50s. There was no afternoon precipitation although Grangeville turned in a report of .04 inch.

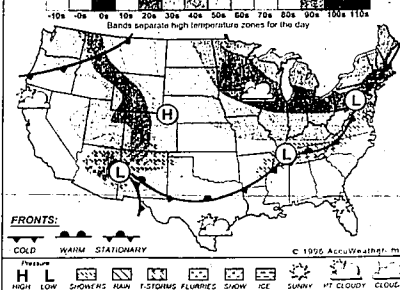
At mid-afternoon, temperatures ranged from the upper 40s in some central mountain locations to the lower 60s in the lower Treasure Valley area and in some low-lying sections of north-central Idaho.

Winds generally were under 10 mph. Skies were clear over the Magic Valley much of the day although a few high clouds appeared periodically. Winds were light much of the day.

Spring will arrive in the Magic Valley next Wednesday with the vernal equinox at 1:03 a.m. MST.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, March 15



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 63 degrees at Lowell. Low, 13 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 94 at McAllen, Texas. Low, 6 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Heavy weather hits Kansas; rain, snow dampen West

The Associated Press

A severe thunderstorm swept through Kansas Thursday, battering the state with heavy rain, high winds and golf ball-size hailstones.

A lingering storm in the West caused rain and snow in the region.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for parts of Oklahoma and Missouri and in eastern Kansas, a half-state 1.7 inches wide was reported.

It was mostly cloudy but dry across the northern Plains and in the East. Warmer temperatures and clear skies prevailed further south, with Florida, southeastern Georgia and the Carolina coasts in the 50s and 60s.

In the West, a big low pressure system that has dumped more than a foot of snow in the Sierra Nevada since Tuesday continued to cause rain and snow in the region.

More than .50 inch of rain fell in Los Angeles Thursday and more than .25 inch fell in Phoenix.

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	37	36
Albany	73	50
Boston	58	35
Chicago	60	41
Dallas	82	62
Denver	34	31	.63
Des Moines	53	37
Detroit	62	39
Honolulu	84	72
Houston	76	61
Indianapolis	66	42	01
Kansas City	53	44	07
Lar Vegas	61	49
Los Angeles	67	49	41
Memphis	72	59
Miami Beach	75	56
Minneapolis	55	41
Missoula	41	33
New Orleans	64	55
New York	63	45
Oklahoma City	84	55
Omaha	59	43
Phoenix	63	49	48
Pittsburgh	66	37
Portland, Ore.	44	25
Portland, Ore.	67	37
Reno	57	26
San Diego	70	51
Salt Lake City	57	35
San Francisco	72	50
Seattle	63	39
Spokane	57	31
Washington	69	38

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Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	56	31	Yesterday	55	30
Burley	50	31	Last year	57	40
Fairfield	45	17	Normal	52	28
Gooding	56	25				
Hagerman	60	28				
Idaho Falls	54	28				
Jerome	54	28				
Lewiston	61	34				
Malad	m	m				
Malta	m	m				
McCall	m	m				
Pocatello	54	26				
Salmon	51	26				
Stanley	46	13				
Sun Valley	48	21				

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:49 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, March 12; new, March 19; first quarter, March 26; full, April 3.
Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter.
Evening: Venus, Mercury.

Backlash

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Association of Health Plans, an industry trade group.

Nonetheless, they're taking the threat seriously, in part due to the fierce conviction of the backlash leaders. Many are patients or relatives who feel victimized by what they consider a cruel industry that exploits profits.

Take Linda Ross of Yucaipa, Calif., who's collecting signatures for an anti-HMO referendum in the state with the most concentrated HMO care.

She blames negligence at an HMO-owned hospital for letting her 61-year-old mother languish four hours in an emergency room while a blood clot starved her body of oxygen.

"They parked her and let her die," said Ross, who owns a construction supply company. "She had no call button. She had no monitors, nothing, and this is the level of care they want to foist on the rest of the country."

The "Patient Protection Act" that Ross supports is one of the most sweeping. The California bill would ban HMOs from paying doctors bonuses for withholding treatments; outlaw "gag clauses" that prohibit doctors from disclosing to patients HMO policies that limit care; and stop HMOs from firing doctors who speak out against policies they feel endanger patients.

For Wanda Peake, the crusade against HMOs is deeply personal. The former teacher's son, Lu-Poff, S.C., told her Legislature an HMO almost stopped an orthopedic dream from mending her broken, infected leg because it would cost too much. She eventually persuaded the HMO to approve the procedure.

"Managed care wanted to amputate my leg," said Peake, 30. "My doctor wanted to save my leg. I've got two kids who need me; one is handicapped. I was in the hospital for a month. I was in fear, and angry."

Peake backs legislation that would force HMOs to pay for care by any doctor or hospital in her state.

Another group in vehement opposition to HMOs is that of specialist physicians, who resent restrictions on their income by what they call a cut-rate medical system. Doctors' average pay fell in 1994 for the first time in the 14 years that the American Medical Association has tracked it.

"As a colon cancer specialist, I'm seeing people getting the second-, third- and fourth-best test, then showing up sicker and with their disease more advanced," complained Dr. Michael Klein, a Los Angeles gastroenterologist. "I'm seeing people waiting six to 10 weeks for authorization to see specialists or get CAT scans."

The backlash faces formidable odds. Despite the stories, many HMOs enjoy good reputations and earn praise for trimming costs and providing quality medicine.

Airport

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all the information," Jussel said.

Before voting Monday in favor of the name, Councilman Art Frantz said he had received calls from people who thought the name "silly" and wanted a public hearing on the matter.

Mayor Jeff Gooding said he received negative calls as well.

But only Councilman Lance Cline voted against the hefty airport name. Cline, a former bank-marketing director, argued that the name is too long and traps the airport into a single marketing theme.

Other city and county leaders said erasing "Twin Falls" from the airport name would help mend a rift between Twin Falls and Jerome — a healing begun by a symbolic handshake on the Perrine Bridge in November. The airport's previous formal name was Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

"I don't recall that regional operation required a lobotomy," Cline said Thursday about the recommendation effort.

City and county officials, he said, simply ignored common sense. "It was like nobody wanted to make waves."

One airport advisory board member wrote to the Times-News editor Wednesday announcing a new airport name somewhat shorter than the one actually adopted. The new terminal will be christened "Idaho's South Central Airport," Gary Thietten wrote.

The addendum about the Great Rift is simply a "logo," he wrote.

Said Cline, "This may be absolutely what they believe ... but that's not what happened" when officials voted.

The shorter name is, however, what the airport board actually recommended, Chairman Roy Rainey said.

Gateway to the Great Rift? "We didn't agree with that," Rainey said. But city and county officials were free to do as they saw fit with the name, he said.

Some think the result is not fitting at all.

The name change has prompted a flurry of letters to the editor, recalling the new name or asking officials to reconsider it.

"The public is absolutely right in that it's a stupid name," Cline said.

But Reinke, one of the proposal's original proponents, is standing firm.

At this point, he said, "I don't know if it would be necessary to reconsider." And it's not on the county agenda.

The Great Rift reference may be interpreted liberally in marketing the region's attractions.

"A rift can be a divide too. A rift can be a canyon," Thietten said.

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BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported clear highways throughout most of the state on Thursday.

U.S. 95 — Riggin-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, dry.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Nampa area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Mountain Home, dry; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry, wet.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, falling rocks; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, falling rocks; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, high avalanche warning.

U.S. 26 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Montana line, dry.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot area, dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Fairfield, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Dubois-Paoli, dry.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, dry.

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Nation

Briefly

New study disputes stress, cancer links

ATLANTA — A new study disputes the notion that stress raises a woman's risk of breast cancer. Some previous studies have suggested such a link, but others were inconclusive. A British study, published in December, found that women who said they suffered severe stress in the previous five years were 50 percent more likely to have breast cancer. But the new study, from the University of Wisconsin Comprehensive Cancer Center, found no relationship at all. The study was published in Friday's issue of Cancer, the journal of the Atlanta-based American Cancer Society.

Study: Agent Orange linked to defects

WASHINGTON — Children born to Vietnam veterans may be at increased risk of spina bifida, a serious birth defect, according to the latest scientific review of health problems linked to Agent Orange. The study, released Thursday by the Institute of Medicine as a re-evaluation of the Agent Orange health questions, found a "limited or suggestive" link between the herbicide and an above-average rate of spina bifida among children born to Vietnam veterans. An association was also found between the chemical and a nerve disorder that can cause temporary numbness or pain. The study is the second in a series of Institute of Medicine reports on Agent Orange.

Gingrich places welfare plan on fast track

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Thursday he's putting legislation designed by the nation's governors to overhaul the welfare and Medicaid systems on a fast track. "I think real progress is being made," Gingrich said at a news conference with Republican governors. "The president is running commercials saying he favors welfare reform. We are going to give him a chance to sign this bill hopefully by late April or early May." The bill, now in its final stage of being drafted, will be introduced in the House on March 25 and moved quickly through committees, Gingrich said. The legislation would rewrite both welfare and Medicaid because the governors believe the two must be linked to ensure that people are successfully moved from welfare to work.

Police stop truck after 80-mile chase

CLINTON, Okla. — A tractor-trailer rig was involved in five crashes in only a couple of hours Thursday and led police on an 80-mile chase before troopers subdued the pavement to puncture its tires. The crashes injured at least four people, one critically, police said. Truck driver Michael Paul Sparks, 35, of Leola, Ark., was taken to the Oklahoma County jail, said state patrol Lt. Gerald Davidson. Sparks was booked on complaints of driving under the influence of drugs, assault with a deadly weapon using a motor vehicle, leaving a scene of a personal-injury collision and attempting to elude a police officer, Davidson said.

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Tobacco firms give Congress \$4.1 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with growing government pressure last year, the tobacco industry responded by giving a record \$4.1 million to candidates for Congress and the two major political parties.

Nearly four of every five dollars went to Republicans. The 1995 total dwarfed previous non-election-year giving by the industry, leaders of the advocacy group Common Cause said at a news conference Thursday. At the same time, an anti-smoking group called the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids launched a national campaign to get public officials to kick the tobacco money habit, signing pledges not to take the industry's political contributions. "There is no question that tobacco money buys influence and affects votes and congressional action," said Matthew Myers, the campaign's general counsel.

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Judge removes 'Star Trek' juror from trial

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — An alternate juror who wore a Star Trek uniform to the Whitewater trial every day was removed from the case Thursday for violating the judge's prime directive: No talking to the media.

U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. removed Barbara Adams for giving a TV interview

about the maroon-and-black costume and the sci-fi gadgets' on her belt.

In the interview Wednesday with "American Journal," Miss Adams said she is a devotee of the 1960s series because it is an alternative to "mindless television" and promotes inclusion, tolerance, peace and faith in mankind.

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Nation

Forbes' ads and money took him further than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steve Forbes dropped his improbable quest for the GOP presidential nomination Thursday after using \$30 million of his fortune to push closer to the prize than most anyone had expected.

"I made the best investment any of us can make," Forbes told supporters at a Washington hotel, surrounded by his wife, Sabine, and four daughters. "I tried to make my country a better, stronger and finer place."

Forbes' candidacy was largely dismissed when he joined the race six months ago. But with a self-financed TV advertising blitz, Forbes got his name and flat-tax idea before voters, briefly appeared to threaten Dole and won primaries in Delaware and Arizona before trailing off into a string of defeats.

In the process, Forbes' campaign clearly illustrated the importance money — and advertising — has in determining who is competitive for the White House, and who can't even make the starting line.

"You have to have lots of cash. And there's only two ways you can get it — either you're wealthy yourself, or you go hat-in-hand to special interest groups," said Josh Goldstein of the Center for Responsive Politics, a Washington group that tracks political spending.

In contrast to Forbes, GOP hopefuls California Gov. Pete Wilson and Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter dropped out early — long before any voters went to the polls — in part because of lack of money.

And such top prospects as Jack Kemp, William Bennett and former Vice President Dan Quayle never joined the race given the challenge of matching Dole's fundraising prowess.

Overall, Forbes won 900,545 votes — about 16 percent of those cast, putting him third behind Dole and the only remaining challenger, Pat Buchanan. The vast majority of his \$30 million investment went to advertising.

Forbes contended his pro-growth ideas, not his commercials and spending, propelled his candidacy. "The American people are not for sale," he said.

In fact, Forbes' failure to win indicated a millionaires' pockets alone can't guarantee political victory.

House OKs shutdown aversion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved legislation Thursday to avert a federal shutdown for another week even though President Clinton and Congress were still struggling to break an impasse over domestic programs.

Over opposition by most Democrats, the House voted 238-179 to keep dozens of agencies functioning, and the Senate stood ready to rush the measure to the White House.

The bill would prevent thousands of federal officials from closing after Friday, help both parties escape election-year blame for a new shutdown and give bargainers more time to strike a budget compromise for a fiscal year that is nearly half over.

In the Senate, Democrats continue to try to keep a massive \$160 billion bill financing health, veterans, national parks, law enforcement and many other programs for the rest of fiscal 1996. Their efforts focused on an amendment adding \$892 million for environmental programs, and Republicans — sensitive to accusations that they are anti-environment — were seeking a deal.

"We've gone more than halfway toward compromising," one of the GOP bargainers, Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo., told reporters at midday. He said Republicans were waiting to learn whether agreement could be reached with the White House.

Clinton has threatened to veto the Senate bill, and a more stringent House measure approved last week. In a pose that served him well during his balanced-budget fight with Republicans, he has been demanding about \$8 billion more for social programs and wants language killed that would ease development of wetlands and Alaska's Tongass national forest. Republicans say the measures are responsible budgets for an era of big federal deficits.

Senate leaders were hoping to complete their bill this week, and planned negotiations with the House and the administration for next week. But with Congress planning a two-week Easter recess beginning March 29, it seemed possible that bargaining would last until then and that yet another temporary spending measure would be needed.



Forbes

Though many felt the negative ads backfired against Forbes, turning off voters who knew little about him, they also dragged Dole down. Dole blamed them, in part, for his disappointing showings in New Hampshire and Arizona.

Asked if he still resented the fact that Forbes had attacked him so harshly, Dole said Thursday, "I don't try to hold grudges. I just try to keep moving ahead."

Forbes swore off the negative ads

after New Hampshire, turning primarily again to commercials promoting the flat tax, school choice and medical savings accounts.

Still smiling in defeat, he pledged to continue to fight for "growth, hope and opportunity" — ideas he says are embodied in a flat tax, term limits and a new system of Social Security.

Of the flat tax, Forbes said: "The concept, the principle has already won the hearts and minds of the Republican Party."

And he left open the possibility he would be back to push his ideas in another race, saying, "I don't rule it in or rule out anything. I learned that in politics."

Indeed, Forbes' campaign drew more attention to tax reform than if Dole had sailed to the nomination, said Kathleen Hall Jamieson of the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Pennsylvania.

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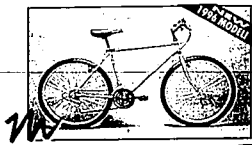
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Nation

FDA OKs powerful AIDS drug, blood test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Merck & Co.'s powerful new AIDS drug, a medicine that wipes out much of the deadly virus in patients' blood, won government approval Thursday.

Indinavir was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in a record 42 days — and just two weeks after Abbott Laboratories' competing ritonavir was cleared.

But indinavir's rush to the market may pose a dilemma for some physicians. Merck is controlling prescriptions for the first six months to ensure

it has enough supply, and AIDS patients wonder which of the new medicines will give them the best chance for survival.

"There's not enough data right now to make a real reasoned choice," said Gary Rose of the AIDS Action Council.

Indinavir is the third in a new class of drugs called protease inhibitors, which work by targeting a different part of HIV than all other AIDS medicines.

It will be available March 25

through a special program. Doctors must prescribe indinavir through Studdard's mail-order AIDS pharmacy until Merck's manufacturing plants are operating fully. Studdard's will count indinavir prescription to ensure there's enough supply for everyone to get refills and will limit new patients if a shortage appears.

Call 800-927-8888 beginning Monday for indinavir information.

Also Thursday, the FDA moved to strengthen the safety of the nation's blood supply, approving a new test to

help find blood donors newly infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Donors now are tested for an immune reaction to HIV, but it can take up to 25 days after HIV infection for that reaction to occur. Miami-based Coulter Corp.'s antigen test detects the virus itself about six days earlier.

Although getting HIV from a blood transfusion today is extremely rare — about 40 cases from some 15 million units of blood — closing the testing "window" will prevent five to 10 such infections a year, the FDA said.

2 Menendez jurors let go for medical reasons

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two jurors in the Erik and Lyle Menendez double murder retrial were dismissed Thursday for medical reasons, forcing a restart in deliberations.

The two excused jurors included the panel's forewoman. Their dis-

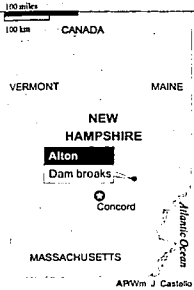
missals came after seven days of deliberation.

Two of four alternates were selected to join the jury. The panel was told to select a new foreperson and begin again to discuss the fate of the brothers, charged with the murders of their wealthy parents.



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Dam breaks, destroys roads, houses

ALTON, N.H. (AP) — An earthen dam broke and sent a torrent of water down a highway, driving 50 people from their homes and damaging buildings and vehicles.

A woman was missing after her truck was swept off the road.

The dam, which held up a pond on private property, broke Wednesday evening, sending ice and water down a hill and toward nearby Merrymeeting River, said Norm Skantree of Lakes Region Mutual Aid.

"It was hell for 45 minutes last night," said John Young, who lives along Route 140.

Flood warnings had been posted in the area after snow left by a storm last week rapidly melted under spring-like temperatures.

As the water rushed down the highway, a truck driven by Linda Sinclair was swept into a ravine. Rescuers found the truck and her purse, but she was still missing Thursday afternoon.

Young heard a horn sounding and rescued Sinclair's husband, Larry, after his tractor-trailer truck plunged into a sinkhole created by the rushing water. Sinclair had been driving ahead of his wife's truck.

At least one car was flipped onto its roof and seven or eight homes were damaged, including a garage that was pushed off its foundation, authorities said. A quarter-mile section of the highway was torn up.

About 50 people were removed from their homes. They were allowed to gather belongings Thursday but could not return home to stay.

The dam, built to protect low-lying land from water running off nearby hills, had been rebuilt several years ago. The pond covers about 15 acres.

Alton Fire Chief Russ Jones said today there was no indication of any weakening in the dam. The cause of the break was under investigation. The property owner, Bob Bergeron, was not in, his wife said Thursday.

Boy accused of toting bombs to school

HURRICANE, Utah (AP) — A 13-year-old boy accused of bringing four homemade bombs to school and giving one of them to another student faces charges in juvenile court.

The youth apparently learned to make the bombs from a book about the Vietnam War, said police Chief Lynn Excell. He said the boy was charged with possession of explosive devices in a school and attempted aggravated assault.

School officials telephoned police after they observed him allegedly giving a bomb to the other student.

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Opinion

Editorial

Food lab may rise again, but can it pull its weight?

late last year when Gov. Phil Batt shut down the food lab on the College of Southern Idaho campus, he had at least two good reasons. One was the disturbing revelation of mismanagement and falsified test information. The other was the lab's persistent failure to support itself.

Now state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who was instrumental in uncovering the lab's problems, is pushing to reopen it under new management. This new incarnation has promise, though it faces the same question that helped kill the old one: Where will the money come from?

Noh's main idea for reviving the Quality Assurance Laboratory involves a shift in responsibility. Instead of reporting to the state Agriculture Department, the lab would be run by a commission representing the ag industry.

That idea makes sense. The lab's whole purpose is to protect Idaho agriculture from food contamination scandals. Yet a lack of industry support was a crippling problem in the past. Making the ag industry responsible for the lab seems to be an essential ingredient in reopening it.

At the same time, if the state wants to avoid repeating last year's embarrassment, the lab must have

independent, credible oversight. Noh's proposal addresses that. It would make the commission members directly accountable to the governor. The commission also would include a quality-assurance expert and a CSI representative.

Noh is probably right when he says that the demand for food-quality assurance will grow in years to come. Consumers are increasingly concerned about the purity of what they buy.

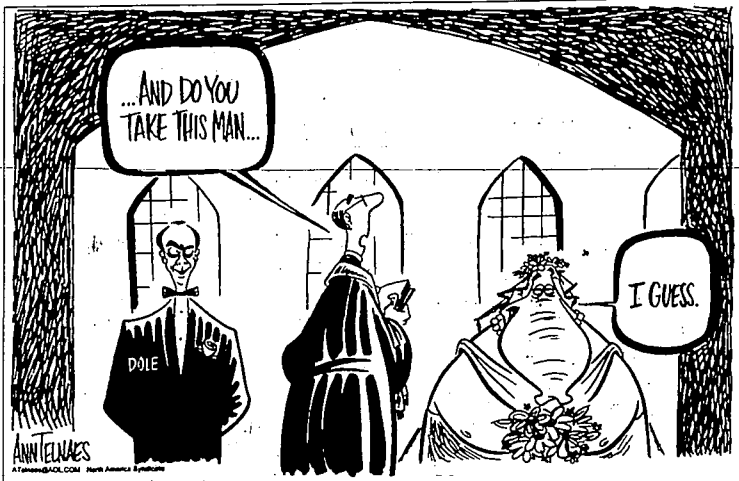
That's one good reason for not abandoning the facility. The state's \$2.2 million investment in the building is another.

The key remaining problem is how to make the lab self-supporting. The Legislature is in no mood for renewed subsidies.

Making the ag industry responsible for the lab may help solve that problem. Industry representatives are better-equipped than state bureaucrats to lead a market-driven operation.

Still, the basic question is whether food producers will think the lab's services are worth the cost of participating.

That's not a question anyone can fully answer in advance. But Noh's plan at least seems to give the lab a fighting chance.



Letters

More name changes to come

Coupled with the dedication of the new airport terminal will be a name change for our airport. The name will change from Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport to Idaho's South Central Airport.

The current logo for our airport is, "Gateway to Sun Valley and Jackpot." The new logo will be "Gateway to the Great Rift and Sun Valley."

Area residents will be pleasantly surprised and educated more about our terrific valley as we proceed into the 21st century using our new logo. Look for more to come.

Also, our airport will continue to be called Joslin Field in memory of the high price that was paid by a local aircraft crew member killed in action representing the many who served from our valley during World War II.

GARY L. THIETTEN
Twin Falls

Tourism agents can keep it

Great Rift? Great balls of fire! I thought they were talking about the north side vs. the south side of the canyon or the Wood River Valley vs. the Magic Valley or whether Micon should be invited into the area.

To tie regional "name recognition" and marketing efforts to one of the hemisphere's lesser known geological fault areas is somewhat like California promoting its fault lines to improve tourism and economic development.

Possibly the San Andreas Fault, Tourism Council will be as effective as the Northern Idaho Flood Plain Economic Development Association or the Idaho South Central Airport Gateway to the Great Rift and Sun Valley. No matter how familiar we become with our local points of interest and regardless of how often we see them used in marketing efforts, the single most dynamic feature of South Central Idaho is the Snake River and the canyon it created.

This idea must have come from an "outside" tourism advertising agent who has no clue about what "pulls our communities together" or a sign company who gets paid by the letter. I would bet there is not a single elementary school class in the entire area that would ever have come up with such a ridiculous name.

But then again, what do I know?
WESLEY A. GATES
Jerome

Chisholm's voice needs ears

This is a letter in support of Bill Chisholm, who now spends his days in the Bannock County Jail.

For more years than I can remember, Bill has served us all, a dedicated watchdog for farmers, ranchers, students and other citizens throughout the state.

He has been a spokesperson for us all in many ways—lecturing, protesting, reporting, letter writing, etc.—calling our attention to the need for water quality and the many issues of health, safety and justice that affect us.

I believe Bill's "five-point plan" for nuclear policy deserves consideration. What with the many recent train wrecks in our area, the Department of Energy's past record and just plain "human error," we need Bill's voice.

We deserve government honesty and cautious, yet credible, long-term policies for quality management of all our resources.

Like Judge Israel, I sympathize with Bill. His is a vision we should all take seriously. He does not belong in jail! He is one of the most valuable and valued Paul Revere's of our time.

JUDY WIDENER
Buhl

Chisholm for governor?

Bill Chisholm sits in prison because he will not endorse a check made out to himself, Gov. Batt and Bannock County to make restitution for marking a train carrying nuclear waste into Idaho illegally in October 1992. He says he will endorse the check if Gov. Batt will review and consider his five-point plan for nuclear waste in Idaho.

Anyone who has followed Bill Chisholm through the years and reads what he writes will know that the only thing he is guilty of is pursuing what is right—most of all what is right for Idaho and the people who live in Idaho. Clearly, he is not a man who belongs behind bars but instead should be in the state's capital.

The politicians in this state are voted into office by the people, to work for the people and for our state, to do what is in the best interest for both. Bill Chisholm has been doing this for years—for free. We cannot allow Idaho to be sold out or run over by the Department of Energy or any special interest group trying to push its nuclear waste on a smaller, weaker state.

The consciousness of all of us has to be alerted to the possibilities of what could happen, not only in the event of a natural disaster but also to the possibility of that train carrying nuclear material being an easy target for any terrorist group, any militant group or just a single deranged individual.

How easy would it be to throw a bomb onto a train or train tracks? As easy as tossing a can of red paint?

How easy would it be for someone to create a disaster not unlike the Oklahoma City bombing or World Trade Center? Only a disaster involving nuclear material would cause far greater devastation and continuing devastation.

With such a major life-threatening "situation" at hand—with the potential to become even more of a threat—why not have a task force review Bill Chisholm's five-point plan? Consideration should be given to all ideas in order to come up with a safe and workable solution.

PAM MURPHY
Hansen

Introducing the little people

Open letter to "Gov." Phil Batt and the "Honorable" Ted Israel:

Well boys, congratulations! You've got

that nasty old Bill Chisholm locked up in your jail. How appropriate. Is this the best solution to this situation that you could come up with, Ted? Is it standard policy to send samples of graffiti off to a government lab and then charge the perpetrator for the cost of the analysis? I see graffiti on most of the railcars on the tracks; we better build some more labs! This whole thing just stinks, or is that the good ol' Department of Energy that smells? That's a good man you've got sitting in your jail there, Judge. Bill is guilty, of course! Guilty of caring about the land upon which we live and the water that we drink. Give the man some community service hours to serve and get Bill out of that jail! This situation just makes you look bad, Judge, and all of Idaho along with you.

Gov. Batt, I believe that you could resolve this situation with one phone call. Just call Bill and talk to him. Of course, I guess something like that just isn't done. You are a big, important, powerful man and Bill is just one of us little people. I guess that you are sewed into this closed-door agreement that you made and maybe you're a little irritated with people questioning it. I wonder if we had had a few more people like Bill asking questions whether we would be sitting here with enough nuclear waste to irradiate our aquifer for the next 50,000 years.

DALE RALPHS
Twin Falls

Respectable governments wanted

Recently I read an article in *The Times-News* where the Environmental Protection Agency suggested a fine of \$1 million against the Jerome Cheese Plant. According to the article, the EPA had charged the cheese plant with emissions of whey dust into the atmosphere.

I then read about another cheese plant gearing up to use its whey for food enhancers and additions to baby formulas, etc. My question is, how could emissions that can be utilized into a baby's formula qualify as a danger to society and justify a \$1 million fine.

Consider if you will, another government bureaucracy that buried tens of thousands, perhaps even hundreds of thousands, of tons of deadly nuclear contaminants above Magic Valley's life blood, the aquifer. We all know the contamination inescapably is sinking toward this irreplaceable and extremely valuable resource. Does anyone get the feeling of the double standards we are being governed by?

Most people recognize the need for these bureaus to protect society from abuses but, unfortunately, a lot of abuses are coming from the very bureaus that were formed to protect us.

I hope this is not the case regarding the Jerome Cheese Plant.

One final thought, lest anyone not pay attention. There has been a large change in the last election, bringing congressional newcomers that are against big government. The success of Pat Buchanan, even though he won't win, should be a red flag warning to all of us. We expect and deserve a government that we can respect.

GLEN CAPPS
Jerome

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Letters

Thanks for the memories

To our Twin Falls City Council and county commissioners:

I want to thank you for the most delightful evening we had last night. My husband and I were visiting our son and family, and for the first time in a long time, we did not discuss our grandchildren, the farm or Robert Dole. Instead, we had a great time with lots of laughs and giggles, discussing the new name you have selected for the Twin Falls airport. Two of us had never heard of the Great Rift, and even after it had been explained to us, we still did not see Twin Falls as a gateway to it. After our fun evening of light-hearted discussion, my family all agrees and hopes you will reconsider your decision to rename our airport. Twin Falls is so great, and it is our airport, so why not brag about it?

WILMA CHAMPLAIN
Kimberly

Change the people, not the name

"Let's paint it a vivid color so that planes passing at 30,000 feet can see it. Maybe the pilots will even mention it during the flight. Look out your right window and you can see the airport with the longest name on the North American continent."

Where has common sense gone? Twin Falls and the Magic Valley now have an airport terminal that we don't have to apologize for to arriving guests. I agree that the new name should reflect the Magic Valley. I have lived in Twin Falls for 36 years and have never considered the Great Rift even remotely close to the Magic Valley. You can't even get there from here.

The name should be changed. Maybe the people should be changed along with the name.

TONY PRATER
Twin Falls

An airport by any other name...

I just can't help myself. When I get a chuckle, I go right for the belly laugh. Push the envelope to the absurd is what I say.

Take the new delightfully long name for the airport. (No, you take it!) Every-

one who has ever flown knows the importance of airport names. Any Irishman worth his salt makes all his connections through O'Hare International in Chicago. No matter that he might live in Dallas and be on his way to Miami—it is just the right thing to do. In New York, JFK gets all the business in honor of our fallen president, and it's an acronym travelers just can't forget when planning their trip from Salt Lake to Hawaii. NASA discovered that after changing the name of the Kennedy Space Center, applications for bookings on the shuttle fell off to nothing. (Cue what?)

You can see the power in the name. Well, we have an airport name now that will surely attract the most curious from across the country. Change the name, and they will come. (Good motto, and someone was making that up too.) Not to mention that most of the major magazines are planning cover stories on how Twin Falls settled its rift with Jerome. This will be welcome news for travelers and certainly stir their emotions to the point that they'll want to make a connection through our little town just to visit and rub shoulders with those nice neighborhood folks. Soon our little airport will be a crossroads mecca for airport "name-droppers. The new terminal will have to be expanded again in the near future, if not for the heavy traffic at least to bear the weight of the name sign.

All this brings to mind another classic name choice when a well-known transit authority decided to call its new system SCAT—until some bright citizen reminded those clever minds that scat is your basic wild animal poop.

I did have an alternate name I wanted to submit, but I suppose it's too late now. Would have gone something like this: "Twin Falls, Gateway to the Magic Valley, once visited by Harry Houdini, Home of Famous Shoshone Falls, the World Famous Rift with Jerome is patched up, but you can explore the Real Geological Wonder, by circle route on the way to World Famous Sun Valley, International Airport." (Nah, maybe too long and wordy.)

CARL YOUNKIN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



World

Clinton pledges to fight terror

JERUSALEM (AP) — Grieving with the Israeli people, President Clinton pledged \$100 million on Thursday to the fight against terrorism.

But he acknowledged that no one — not presidents or princes or prime ministers — can guarantee "a risk-free world."

On an emotional trip that coupled meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres with a visit to the grave of Peres' slain predecessor, Yitzhak Rabin, Clinton

imaged aloud how Americans would react to the terrorism that confronts Israel.

"Our people would be off the wall. They would be angry. They would be furious. They would want action," he said.

To that end, Clinton pledged the \$100 million over two years to pay for anti-terrorism initiatives, including training, bomb-detection scanners, X-ray systems and robotics for handling suspect packages.

Israel

sioned using much of the U.S. aid to help establish a separation zone with the West Bank to try to prevent terrorist infiltration. The idea of the zone, which would include electronic fences, guard towers and bomb-sniffing dogs, was first proposed by Rabin and was approved by the Israeli Cabinet March 3.

Clinton intends to use \$50 million already approved by Congress, and is asking for another \$50 million for the fiscal year that begins in

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China hints at spread of war games

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — With China signaling that its war games may spread, Taiwan's president flew to islands near the maneuvers Thursday and accused Chinese leaders of being "scarred to death" of Taiwanese democracy.

Chinese warplanes held a third day of mock attacks southwest of Taiwan, and also conducted "preliminary exercises" near Fuzhou, a Chinese coastal city 100 miles west of Taiwan's northern tip, the Taiwanese Defense Ministry reported.

Taiwan had warned that China may be planning even bigger exercises before the island's presidential election March 23 in an attempt to discourage the island from declaring independence.

President Lee Teng-hui, who is running for another term, was smiling and looked relaxed as he addressed a crowd in the Pescadores archipelago, 45 miles from where Chinese ships and planes were staging mock attacks.

Arson attack kills 7 in Sitra

SITRA, Bahrain (AP) — Masked assailants hurled Molotov cocktails at a Bangladeshi restaurant Thursday, setting off a blaze that surged through the building, killing seven Bangladeshi laborers.

The attack in Sitra, an impoverished center of anti-government opposition, was the most savage this low-crime Gulf island has known. It came just hours after an arson fire destroyed another restaurant, Robert's, frequented by Europeans.

No one was reported injured in the fire Wednesday night at Robert's, located near Saanibis, another Shiite Muslim village where opposition groups are active.

Bahrain, a financial center and home to a major U.S. naval base in the Gulf, has been wracked by political unrest in recent months as Shiite opposition groups staged protests and security forces of the Sunni Muslim Al-Khalifa dynasty cracked down, arresting hundreds.

Energy crisis, fires kill more Ukrainians

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Hundreds of Ukrainians have died in fires this year, a firefighting official said Thursday, blaming many of the deaths on the country's energy crisis and the longest winter in 50 years.

A total of 746 people, including 58 children, died in 7,500 fires during the first two months of 1996. Over the same period in 1995, 473 people perished in fires.

The energy crisis — caused by the country's lack of resources to finance fuel imports — and the inability of many citizens and institutions to pay for utilities have caused power cuts in several cities.

Hong Kong promises penalties for pirates

HONG KONG (AP) — Under pressure from U.S. companies, Hong Kong Gov. Patten has promised new laws and tough action against copyright pirates, calling them "rats gnawing at the fabric of good business."

Patten said Thursday that combating piracy was a priority for his government and, he believed, would be for his successor after Hong Kong reverts to Chinese rule next year.

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Around the valley

BLM extends road closures in valley

BURLEY — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has extended temporary road closures in Twin Falls and Cassia Counties.

The roads are closed to prevent erosion and ruts during wet, muddy conditions. They have been closed since January and will remain closed through April 14 or until suitable for motor vehicle travel, according to BLM. All closures are posted. The road closures include Indian Springs, Cherry Springs, North Cottonwood, Curtis Spring, Squaw Joe, and the west and east forks of Dry Creek.

Exceptions will be made for law officers and emergency services, as well as access for monitoring, research studies and grazing. Access to private lands will be granted to employees of valid right-of-way holders.

Other access questions will be resolved on a case-by-case basis.

A travel map is available from the Burley BLM office. For more information, call 678-5514.

Idaho man dies in southern Wyoming duster crash

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. — A Twin Falls man died in an airplane crash Wednesday about 60 miles northeast of Point of Rocks, officials reported.

Identified as the pilot of the crashed plane was Danny Owings, 42, of Twin Falls, Idaho, according to Sweetwater County officials.

The crash occurred at about 12:30 p.m. and the wrecked plane was found at about 4:40 p.m., said Sweetwater County Coroner Dale Majhanovich.

Owings was the pilot in one of three single-engine crop dusting planes that were traveling from Missouri to Twin Falls. The three pilots encountered bad weather over southwestern Wyoming.

One plane landed in Rawlins, another made an emergency landing on Interstate 80 east of Rock Springs and Owings' plane had crashed.

Kenneth Owings, the father of the victim, was the pilot of the plane that landed on the highway. That emergency landing did not cause any problems for motorists and Owings was able to take off again and land safely at the Rock Springs-Sweetwater County Airport, according to a spokesman for Sweetwater County Sheriff Gary Bailiff.

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board are planning to investigate.

2 people killed in head-on crash south of Jackpot

ELKO, Nev. — Two people are dead following a head-on crash on U.S. 93 just south of Jackpot, the Nevada Highway Patrol said.

Troopers said Irl Mabon, 65, of Monument, Colo., and Audrie Guy, 46, of Boise, were both pronounced dead at the scene.

They said Mabon was northbound when his car drifted across the center line and into the path of a vehicle driven by Christopher Guy, 35, of Boise.

Guy swerved to miss Mabon just as Mabon swung back into his travel lane and the vehicles collided head-on shortly before noon on Wednesday.

Guy was taken to Magic Valley Hospital in Twin Falls, for treatment of his injuries.

County prosecutor Bevan says he will seek re-election

TWIN FALLS — County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan announced Thursday that he will seek re-election.

He noted the conviction and life sentence he won against child molester Herman Clifford Kay, who kidnapped a 4-year-old girl from a residential street in Twin Falls in 1993 and molested her at a county mobile home.

"Several other child abusers have also received penitentiary sentences for their crimes," Bevan said in a prepared statement. "We have sent a clear message to these people."

Bevan, a Republican, said in a second term he would continue fighting crimes committed against children, and he would continue to support county efforts to hold youthful lawbreakers accountable for their crimes.

Twin Falls Central Labor Council will meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Central Labor Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Bill Shropshire.

Participants will be working on the by-laws and the minimum wage petition. For directions, call 733-8087.

Compiled from staff reports

Roads to get fixed

By Karen Tolkainen
Times-News writer

BOISE — As subdivisions and businesses mushroom around Twin Falls, local highway authorities are watching local roads with some anxiety.

"There's quite a few roads that need tearing up and redoing because the traffic is going up," said Ron Thaele, chairman of the Twin Falls Highway District, which oversees roads outside the Twin Falls city limits.

There's the main road connecting Kimberly to outlying subdivisions and golf courses near Rock Creek Park. At least five miles need to be repaved, he said. It's too shallow in some places and too narrow in most places.

There's the gravel road leading from Bliss to Bell Rapids that needs to be paved because of the load of farm equipment and traffic to new houses. There's the dirt road leading from Hollister to the gravel pit where "the dust is so bad that if the wind is right it blankets out the town of Hollister," Thaele said.

Those dirty roads are top candidates for an extra \$235,000 projected to come to the Twin Falls Highway District under the state's 4-cent fuel tax increase, which passes the Idaho Senate on Wednesday. Gov. Phil Batt is expected to sign the bill into law next week.

The tax hike, which will take effect April 1, is expected to generate \$26.4 million annually to help state and local highway authorities repair a backlog of \$4.1 billion in road, bridge and railroad repairs. Proponents of the bill said the backlog would increase to \$5.93 billion by 2000 without added highway revenues.

Twin Falls engineer Gary Young said the \$150,000 slated for Twin Falls city wouldn't have a great impact on city projects itself, but could help draw in an extra \$2 million in federal matching funds.

"We could leverage quite a bit of federal money," he said.

Lawmakers hang on to food lab

By Karen Tolkainen
Times-News writer

BOISE — The College of Southern Idaho missed out on gaining a \$2 million state-of-the-art classroom by a few votes in the Idaho House on Thursday.

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It closed down after reports found that some tests were falsified and that some employees had engaged in unsafe disposal of hazardous waste.

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1996 Legislature On the roads

The 4-cent fuel tax increase will provide money for local roads.

Twin Falls County: \$599,000
Minidoka County: \$327,000
Lincoln County: \$102,000
Jerome County: \$208,000
Gooding County: \$158,000
Elmore County: \$284,000
Cassia County: \$316,000
Blaine County: \$198,000
Source: Idaho Transportation Dept.

The extra dollars would likely be concentrated on the narrow, uneven Washington Street North, often jammed by traffic, he said. It would relieve the congestion and holes caused by added traffic and slow, heavy trucks.

It would also help speed the city's progress through a list of 35 projects. Young said. Only 10 of those have received any funding, he said.

The road funding bill passed the Senate on its first vote. Sens. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, Denton Darrington, R-Ketchum, and Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, voted against it. Sens. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and John Sandy, R-Hagerman, voted for it.

Raising taxes in an election year might not be a popular concept among lawmakers, but Sandy said he voted for it because it was right.

It would cost the average driver \$35 a year. That's about the same amount it would cost to fix a car knocked out of alignment by hitting a pothole, he said.

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Senate approves limits on public trust doctrine

The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislation reining in use of the so-called public trust doctrine to launch court challenges to public land management decisions easily cleared the state Senate on Thursday.

Over continuing objections from conservationists, the Senate voted 27-8 to return the proposition to the House for ratification of relatively minor changes. The House passed the original bill by a five-to-one margin.

The persisting opposition from environmentalists and a number of sportsmen had raised serious questions about whether Gov. Phil Batt would accept the bill when it hits his desk.

But after indicating last week that he might use his veto stamp because environmentalists had been shut out of the drafting, Batt said late Thursday that he probably would sign the measure.

Since making his original statement, Batt said he believed interests other than water users and the timber industry have been heard and he has been advised by the bill's sponsors that it only seeks to ensure historic water rights are honored.

He added, however, "I would prefer that that kind of a battle come in earlier in the session so people have a chance to respond to it."

The public trust doctrine precludes the state from ceding control of the beds and banks of navigable waters to private interests. Supporters claimed the bill approved Thursday would only narrow the application of the common-law doctrine to Gov. original intent. But critics cited court rulings dating back into the mid-1800s that clearly include water as well as the soil under it in the public trust doctrine.

Senate Resources and Environment Chairman Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, maintained fears that the legislation eliminates public involvement in decisions on Idaho water were unfounded.

"All those rights and privileges our citizens

have enjoyed since statehood ... are preserved," Noh declared.

But conservationists and sportsmen, who objected to not being consulted when the bill was being drafted, claimed it eliminates one of the avenues they have used to get into court to protect the environment and access to hunting and fishing opportunities.

"If we put up this barrier, the people will never have the opportunity to challenge in court" decisions to cut public timber or allocate water for specific reasons, Democrat Tim Tucker of Porterville said.

Noh said, however, "that the court's recent decision allowing environmentalists to use the doctrine to wedge their way into land-use questions

has many people concerned the courts eventually will be able to determine private property — particularly water rights — and essentially take them away without compensation."

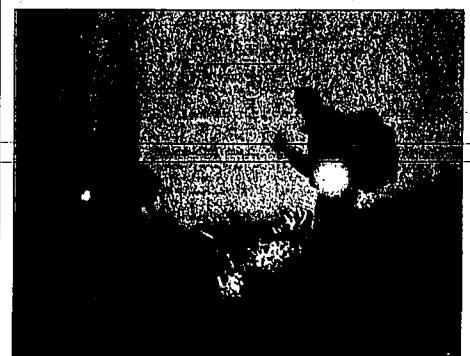
While those rights can be condemned under current laws, the holders are due compensation for their loss, he said.

Noh's sponsorship created a dilemma for many lawmakers. As one of the most respected members of the Senate, his moderate positions on nearly all issues and his often pro-environmental stands left them wondering whether the bill was as dangerous as groups like the Idaho Contractors Association feared.

But Democrat Clint Stennett of Ketchum and others said the legislation breaks faith with the public.

"We are telling the people they're

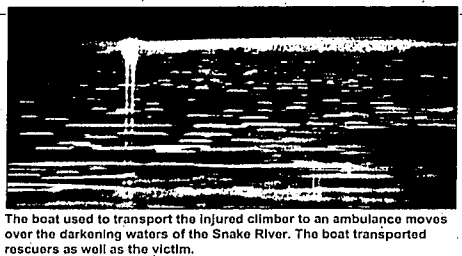
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Canyon rescue

As nightfall approaches above, rescuers carry equipment to the scene of Thursday's climbing accident. The climber, Brandon Warner of Kimberly, 20, broke his leg when he fell 20 feet from the canyon wall east of the Perrine Bridge. Below, following a careful path down the steep, rocky north face of the Snake River Canyon, Jerome County search and rescue workers remove Warner from the canyon. Four hours after his fall, Warner was taken across the river by boat to an ambulance and taken to a hospital.



The boat used to transport the injured climber to an ambulance moves over the darkening waters of the Snake River. The boat transported rescuers as well as the victim.

Some business owners due refuse fee refund

The Times-News

JEROME — Business owners who lease space in multi-business complexes in Jerome may be due a refund for refuse fees.

Will Moore, owner of Bernardi's Pizzeria in Jerome, recently took his case to the county commissioners, claiming he and other Lincoln Plaza business owners were inappropriately assessed the landfill fee.

Originally, property owners were charged one fee for trash collection for their tenants, passing the cost on to the business through rental prices.

Last year, the commissioners decided to bill each business individually, rather than the property owner.

Moore told the commissioners that he was being doubled billed — both through his rent, and the county's new refuse fee billing system.

In addition, he said, the county did not

follow proper procedures in implementing the new ordinance.

"We did not read the code correctly in trying to implement this last year," Jerome County Commission Chairman Roy Prescott said. "All business owners who were not property owners in 1995 should be due a refund if they already paid this bill."

Prescott said business owners due a refund should make the request on company letterhead, addressed to the county commissioners.

He said the county plans to implement the business owner-paid assessment for 1997.

The ordinance will be rewritten, Prescott said, and businesses will have an opportunity to comment during a public hearing process.

The county will be returning \$4,468 to business owners, on an average assessment of about \$150 each.

Mountain Home teens plead guilty to murdering engineer

WEISER (AP) — Two Mountain Home teen-agers have pleaded guilty to murder charges for gunning down a Forest Service engineer from Oregon last spring while he was inspecting bridges north of Weiser.

Eric Brown, 18, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and Ronald Stiner, 17, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder on Wednesday before 3rd District Judge Dennis Goff.

They admitted killing David J. Wheeler of Baker, Ore., on April 26, 1995, at the Mann Creek guard station in the Payette National Forest.

In exchange for his plea, prosecutors agreed to seek a fixed life prison term rather than the death penalty for Brown. They also reduced a first-degree murder charge against Stiner to second-degree murder and agreed to seek a life prison sentence for him with 15 years fixed for good behavior. Sentencing is scheduled May 7-9 in Weiser.

"I believe that this resolution is fair and just," Washington County Prosecutor Ira Burton said Thursday in a prepared statement issued by his office and the U.S. attorney's office in Boise.

"From my contacts with the family of Mr. Wheeler, I know of the painful year they have endured. I am satisfied now that justice will be done," Burton said.

"Nothing can ever replace for the Wheelers the loss of their wonderful husband and father," U.S. Attorney for Idaho Betty Richardson said. "However, it is gratifying to know that full accountability has been placed upon the individuals responsible for this brutal act."

Brown and Stiner crawled from an unlocked Elmore County detention trailer in Mountain Home on April 25, 1995. They broke into the home of Brown's father and stole a .357-caliber handgun, a .22-caliber rifle and ammunition for both.

They then stole a flatbed truck from a local wood-drilling company and headed west. The next morning, they got the truck stuck on a primitive road at Porcupine Creek in Washington County. They were walking south down the mountain toward Weiser, about 15 miles south, when they saw Wheeler and his Forest Service pickup at the Mann Creek guard station.

Prosecutors said Brown shot Wheeler in the back of the head with the .357 as he got into the cab of his pickup to reach for a water bottle to give the teen a drink. There were no witnesses, but later in the afternoon Brown and Stiner had gotten a ride to Weiser and were identified by law enforcement officers as the Elmore County escapees.

They were found with credit cards, keys and other items belonging to Wheeler in their possession. On Wednesday, they told Goff they threw the guns into the Snake River shortly before they were arrested.

Condemned triple murderer denied new trial

BOISE (AP) — The defense attorney for condemned triple murderer Robin Lee Row will ask a district judge to reconsider his denial of a new trial before pressing ahead with Row's automatic review by the state Supreme Court.

"She is bearing up and showing signs of a willingness to drop her fight against the death penalty," appellate attorney Rolfe Kehne said.

Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzman denied Row's initial request for a new trial or a

reprieve from execution, rejecting her contention that her public defenders were ineffective in representing her during the 1993 trial for killing her husband and two children by setting their home on fire.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Dan Lee Owings, 42, of Twin Falls, was killed Wednesday, March 13, 1996, when a plane he was flying from Missouri crashed in Rock Springs, Wyo.

Dan, the son of Konny and Violet Owings, was born Oct. 5, 1953, in Twin Falls. Dan graduated from Twin Falls High School, College of Southern Idaho and the University of Idaho. He was an ace pilot, manager and half-owner of Kon-Spray Inc.

Dan met his wife, Cindy, while they were attending college in Moscow and they married on Dec. 29, 1974. They are the parents of four wonderful boys, Steve, 14, and Kent, 1.

Dan enjoyed his business and associates. He loved to hunt, fish, snowmobile and he had just been elected as president of the Magic Valley Snowmobilers Association, and was very active in Ducks Unlimited and the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. He liked people and made everyone feel special. He will be missed.

He is survived by his parents, Konny and Violet; his wife, Cindy; his sons, Steve and Kent; his brothers, Keith (Vickie) and Sherry; his sister, Sandy (Bill) Paul; and eight nieces and nephews, all of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 16, 1996, at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, officiated by the Rev. Kenneth Goff. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

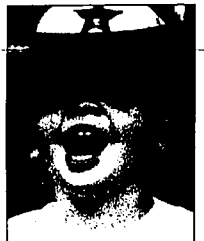
The family suggests that memorials be made to The Magic Valley Snowmobilers Association, in care of Doug Strand, 792 Sunrise Boulevard, Twin Falls, Idaho, for the storage project that Dan started and would have liked to have seen completed. Arrangements are under the direction of Bay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Burley

Isaac M. Temple

Isaac Max Temple, 2-year-old son of Rock and Traci Temple of Burley, died Tuesday, March 12, 1996, in an accident at his home. Isaac was born June 22, 1993, in Twin Falls, the son of Rock and Traci Temple. He loved to ride his "poo wee" motorcycle, and bicycle. He also enjoyed working

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around the house with his mom and sister, and spent many wonderful afternoons with them. His favorite song was "Hakuna Matata" from the Lion King movie. It means no worries for the rest of your days. "Our little boy came into the world with no worries, and left this way to return to our Savior."

He is survived by his parents, Rock and Traci Temple; and one sister, Alex Luella Temple, all of Burley, grandsons, Paul and Coleton Temple of Rupert, and Dick and Milly Tainter of Sargent Bluff, Iowa; one great-grandfather, Alva Temple of Sargent Bluff, Iowa; and one great-grandmother, Rosa Simon of Burley, Utah; and 11 cousins.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 16, 1996, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. N. in Rupert, with Pastor Dennis W. Johnson officiating. Friends may call from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church. Interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

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Joseph J. (J.J.) McLaus

Joseph Junior (J.J.) McLaus, 69, of Burley, died Wednesday, March 13, 1996, at his home.

He was born March 4, 1927, in Oakley, the son of Joseph Leo and Elva Mayborn Frost McLaus. He attended schools in Oakley and later served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He married Sharon Holmer on April 18, 1961, in Elko, Nev. He had worked as a technician for the U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service for 21 years. He was a member of the Main St. Aramington and currently raised Brahman cattle, hogs and grass hay.

He was Honorary Mayor of the City of Rocks, a member of the Elks Lodge and the American Legion. He was a member of the LDS Church where he had served as a Boy Scout leader and in the Stake Sunday school presidency. He had spent the last year in a hospice battle with cancer, and he will be greatly missed.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon of Burley; three daughters, Bob (Dianne) Severe of Oakley, Mrs. Ted (Corinne) Denotto of Pocatello, and Mrs. Dennis (Josette) Moultrie of Burley; a son and daughter-in-law, Steve and Lois McLaus of Omaha, Neb.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Bob (Karin) Miller of Rupert, Mrs. Ron (Ellen) Thorpe of Pocatello, and Mrs. Travis (Leslie) Rath of Spokane, Wash.; one stepson and one daughter, Dick and Terri Wadsworth of Rupert; one sister, Marvella Casey of Texas; two half sisters, Mrs. LaRue Listul of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Suzanne DeTurk of West Valley City, Utah; 22 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 16, 1996, at the View LDS Ward Chapel, 500 E. of Burley, with Bishop Kent Seaford officiating. Burial will be at the View Cemetery, with military graveside rites under the direction of the Alton Aramington Legion Post No. 124. Friends may call from 6 to 8 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be given to the View LDS 1st Ward Missionary Fund or to a favorite charity.

Rupert

Gertrude Rath

Gertrude Rath, 73, of Rupert, died Tuesday, March 12, 1996, at her home.

She was born June 16, 1922, in Lincoln, Neb., the daughter of Eric and Gladys Katharine Rath. She attended schools in Nebraska. She married Orvin L. Rath on Nov. 2, 1940, in Lincoln. They moved to Rupert in 1945, where she had since resided. She was employed by J.R. Simplot in Heyburn until her retirement in 1975. Mr. Rath preceded her in death on July 25, 1989. She enjoyed ceramics and quilting.

Survivors include one daughter, Charlotte Messing of Denver, Colo.; three sons, Orville Rath of Rupert, Art Rath of Heyburn, and Henry Rath of Rupert; three brothers, Arthur Nilsson of Torrancia, Calif., Charles Buchanan of Idaho Falls and Donald Nordmeyer of Sargents; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be held at 12 p.m. Saturday, March 16, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, with the Rev. L.G. Motzner officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. St., and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. St.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Services

Primrose Lee Jenkins, of Bountiful, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Lindquist's Bountiful Mortuary, 727 N. 400 E. Viewing, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Trudy N. Stevenson, of Hagerman, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome, Burial, 3 p.m. today, Rest Lawn Memorial Gardens, Pocatello. Viewing, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Essie Parke Gunnell McLean, of Wendell, 11 a.m. today, Wendell LDS Church, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Don C. Wright, of Ruhl, 11 a.m. today, United Methodist Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Shared department sees results

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The number of criminal cases being resolved in Cassia County has increased by 13 percent since the county and the city of Burley formed a joint law-enforcement agency in the mid-1980s, according to state crime statistics.

The sheriff's department recently has evaluated the long-term effects of the 1986 city-county consolidation. It is the only department in the state with consolidated city and county police agencies.

The report addresses employee morale, the cost of law enforcement to the city and county, and department effectiveness in solving crime. It basically concludes that a combined agency provides better services at less cost.

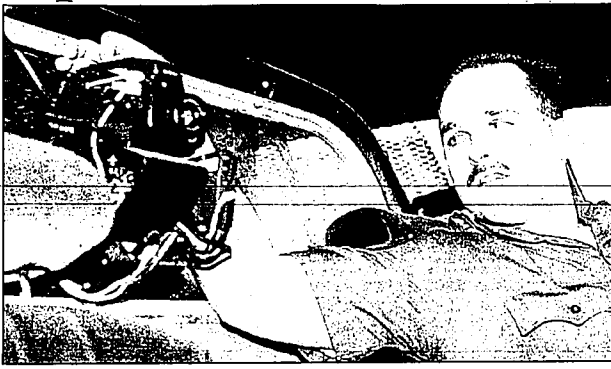
"We've done a great deal to enhance officer morale," said Sheriff Billy Crystal, who was elected a year before consolidation of the two departments.

Combining city and county resources into one department has paid for increased officer training and more equipment, such as department-issued drug weapons, portable radios, foul-weather gear, computer-enhanced records and video cameras in patrol cars. Officer pay and benefits also have been improved.

"The officers feel more comfortable with the job they are doing," Crystal said.

Employee turnover has fallen to 3 percent annually. Statistics show an increase in the number of "offenses cleared," a statistic that covers arrests, convictions and dropped criminal charges.

The sheriff's report says the



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Sheriff's Deputy Tony White adjusts the video camera in his patrol car, one advancement in Cassia County law enforcement since the Burley Police Department and the sheriff's department formed one agency.

increase is an indicator of improved morale. Streamlined communication and less red tape also contributed to the department's improved performance, Crystal added.

Criminal cases resolved in Cassia County averaged approximately 31 percent annually during the mid-80s and early 1990s, according to statistics from the Idaho Bureau of Criminal Identification in Meridian. The average reached 44 percent during 1993 and 1994.

Before the consolidation, the city had been struggling with providing law enforcement.

"We had a tremendous amount of turnover," Mayor Frank Bauman said. "The city had become a training ground for new officers. It paid for officer training, but officers would leave the department to fight crime elsewhere, Bauman said.

The sheriff's report estimates that the city would be spending an additional \$106,000 this year to pay for

the current level of law enforcement services if its department had not merged with the county's.

The county would be paying an additional \$370,000.

The figures are derived from calculating the cost of more personnel and equipment.

The number of people working in city and county law enforcement totaled 53 in 1986. This year the sheriff's department has a staff of 473.

Buhl mulls joining area recycling program

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUIHL — Twin Falls County wants Buhl to join in a solid waste diversion and recycling program to ease the burden on local landfills.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke offered the council to join the long-term solid waste program. The county wants the towns of Buhl, Filer and Kimberly to join in the recycling program and to educate area residents on the importance of protecting the local landfills, Reinke said.

Studies show that waste diversion and recycling programs can reduce landfill tonnage by 35 to 40 percent.

The county's plans include depositing bins to gather paper, aluminum and cardboard. A "clean" waste diversion would be planned for the communities to bring tree stumps, pallets and miscellaneous wood pieces to the a specific location. The county would provide a grinder to turn the wood into chips that local dairies can use in their corals.

A composting program also is planned and bins and instructions will be available for those who want to participate.

Reinke said some communities already have recycling programs. The county does not want to compete with these programs but wants to join them to enhance the programs. Reinke also hopes schools will participate with the

county to provide education to the younger generation so they may continue to recycle as adults.

In other council business: • The city may soon have a new park. The City Council has accepted a parcel of land from the John Barker family.

The 2 1/2-acre plot, located in the Orchard Estates vicinity, was presented to the city by Mary Ann Barker, who said that her father loved the city of Buhl. It was the wish of the Barker family that a park be developed and named John Barker Memorial Park.

• A special meeting will be planned to decide on the proper procedure to hire a new police chief. The deadline for applications is Friday.

• The council is reviewing the information on the grant application for resource officers. The council will meet with the school board to complete the plans.

• City supervisors have nearly completed their drug policy instructions in their respective departments. The plan incorporates all city employees, including council members, and will be implemented in the near future.

• The traffic light at the corner of Burley Avenue, Clear Lakes Road and Highway 30 is on schedule and construction could begin in June. Mayor Ted Pence assured a concerned resident that the safety of pedestrians has been taken into consideration, and plans will include speed limit signs and warnings.

Optimists hold carnival, auction fund-raiser

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Optimists will kick off their new Carnival and Funny Money Auction Saturday at the county fairgrounds.

For years, the Optimist Club sponsored Lost Wages Night to raise money for community causes.

According to Optimist Zone 12 Lt. Gov. Rich Gilbert, the new fund-raising event will replace the gambling games of chance and games of skill, wits and physical talent.

Gilbert said proceeds from the carnival and auction will go toward the continued funding of coats for kids, the Easter egg hunt, youth sports programs, and oratorical and essay contests.

In addition, the Optimists award college scholarships to two area high school seniors, based on their school grades, service to the community and economic need.

The family-oriented carnival will include such games as a putting green, a hoop shoot, baseball and bean-bag tosses, dart throwing, shell games, and many others.

Gilbert said he'll be happy if the new format raises \$3,000 this year.

Admission is \$5 which nets the participant \$800 in "funny money." Tickets may be purchased from any Optimist Club member, earning the carnival-goer \$1,000 in funny money.

Carnival participants pay funny money to participate in each game, getting the chance to win back a larger amount of fake cash.

Additional funny money may be purchased at any time during the carnival. At 10 p.m., a funny money auction will sell off a number of prizes, including overnight stays at Wendover, and Cactus Pete's, and a men's black onyx diamond ring.

The carnival will begin at 7 p.m. Food and beverages will be sold as well.

Craig, Kempthorne vote for logging law

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Patty Murray pointed to a picture of a 250-year-old tree measuring eight feet in diameter and asked her colleagues to save it.

But the move Thursday by Murray, D-Wash., to repeal a controversial law fell nine votes short.

Flanked by several Senate Democrats, Murray told the U.S. Senate the so-called salvage rider has been expanded beyond the original intent of the law — passed last year as part of a budget-cutting bill — and has led to logging of healthy old-growth trees without environmental review or public right to appeal.

Those trees, Democrats and environmentalists argue, provide habitat for endangered wildlife, ensure

clean and cool streams for trout and salmon, and prevent floods.

"They are not replaceable in my grandchildren's, my great grandchildren's or my great-great grandchildren's lifetime," Murray said just before the 42-54 vote to kill her amendment to repeal the salvage rider.

But Republicans, joined by Idaho Sen. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, said it was the Democrats who would be causing the environmental harm. They said curbing their program to clear away debris would leave fuel for massive fires like those that burned millions of Western acres in 1994.

Further, the Senate Republicans argued, their plan is keeping loggers and mill workers at their jobs.

They said repealing the salvage rider — tagged onto the omnibus budget bill funding dozens of federal

departments and agencies for the remainder of the year — would not only lead to industry and environmental harm, but lead to a flood of lawsuits brought on by suddenly invalid timber contracts.

About one-third of the timber made available under the salvage rider has been sold.

"All the facts got laid out on the table," said Craig, who helped craft the original salvage rider last year.

"And when the Senate saw the facts — that this impacted thousands of jobs and the environmental arguments were largely bogus," more lawmakers opposed repealing the rider Thursday than voted to implement the program last year.

Kempthorne added that rural communities benefit from salvage logging because timber receipts from national forests help fund schools. And the longer it takes to sell burned timber, the less money is raised.

Senate

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longer have a voice in the water of this state," Stennett said.

However, Noh contended the opponents were being shortsighted in objecting to the restraints being placed on the use of the public trust doctrine to gain access to the courts. The doctrine's roots, he said, are in protecting commerce, not the environment.

In the future when economic times get tough, jobs scarce and

the standard of living declines, Noh said business could invoke the doctrine "and that could be detrimental to the environment. This is a two-edged sword."

Joining Stennett and Tucker against the bill were Democrats Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene, Sue Reents of Boise, Bruce Swaney of Lewiston and Lin Whitworth of Inkom, and Republicans Evan Frasure of Pocatello and Gary Schroeder of Moscow.

Lab

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college could use an extra classroom and lab, but that he was willing to work with the agriculture industry.

Proponents of the bill said the laboratory was necessary to test potatoes and other agricultural products to establish a data base to refute future food safety scares. The lab already saved the state's potato industry once by tracing contaminants to packaging and not the potatoes, said Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, who sponsored the bill on the House floor.

"That's exactly what we need this lab to do," he said.

Rep. Colin Gould, R-Buhl, initially

opposed the bill because she had "grave concerns" with it. She ended up voting for it because it wouldn't cost the state money to establish the commission and because it gave the state some time to decide what to do with it.

But her questions have not yet been answered, she said.

The intent of the bill is to explore options of establishing private operation of the lab — and she said that would refute its original purpose, to set up objective data.

"If they privatize it, I think it loses its credibility," she said. "I do believe that they won't be able to make that facility work."

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Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

Today

• **Musical:** The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "Sound of Music," 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Reserved seat tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for children under 12 and senior citizens. They're available from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the box office near the food courts in the Magic Valley Mall. A gala opening night is planned for 5:30 p.m. at the Turf Club, including dinner, bus to and from the performance and dancing until 1 a.m. Tickets: \$25. Call 543-8706 for reservations.

• **Musical:** The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present James O'Hanlon, Sammy Fain and Paul Francis Webster's "Calamity Jane," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets: \$6.50. For reservations and information, call 677-ARTS.

• **Rock 'n' roll:** Eric Burdon will perform at 9:30 p.m. at The Mint in Hailey. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door, and are available at Magic Mountain Music and Twist and Trout in Ketchum and The Sound Socket in Hailey. Doors open at 8 p.m.

• **Rhythm 'n' blues:** The Original Drifters will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$9.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

• **Musical:** The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "Sound of Music," 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Reserved seat tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for children under 12 and senior citizens. They're available from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the box office near the food courts in the Magic Valley Mall. The box office phone number is 734-3240.

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Sunday

• **Parade:** The 10th annual Twin Falls St. Patrick's Day Parade starts at 1 p.m., East Five Points and will travel northwest on Main Avenue to the parking lot of IGA Anderson's Super Center, 512 Main Ave. N.

• **Musical:** The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "Sound of Music," 2 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Matinee tickets are \$5. They're available from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the box office near the food courts in the Magic Valley Mall. The box office phone number is 734-3240.

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Weekend St. Patrick on the Sabbath



Dressed in green, Tom Snow escorted the 'Sons of Knute' during last year's St. Patrick's Day parade.

10th renewal of downtown parade rolls Sunday afternoon

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It'll be a great day for the Irish Sunday, even if most of them have gone back to the Old Sod.

"Because of Avonmore, we used to have a readily available supply of Irish we could call on for our parade," said Tim Jones, owner of Dunken's Draught House in downtown Twin Falls and co-organizer of the 10th annual Twin Falls St. Patrick's Day Parade. "But most of them have been transferred back home."

Avonmore West, Idaho's largest cheesemaker with plants in Twin Falls, Gooding, Carey and Richfield, is owned by Avonmore PCL, an Irish company. For its first few years in business here, some Avonmore West managers were Irish; now they're strictly domestic.

"Oh, there are plenty of people around here of Irish ancestry," Jones said. "We just have to look a little harder."

The Keegans, an long-established local family of potato pickers, will be honored this year, Jones said. Pat Keegan will rule one of the floats in the parade, which starts at 1 p.m. at East Five Points.

"We're going to have a barbershop group, the Sons of Knute, bands, floats, horses, 4-H groups — about the same as last year," Jones said. "We're not sure the bagpipe band from (Pocatello's) Highland High School will be here, though, because some of the kids have a hard time getting out of church."

Co-organizer Stan Thomas, who owns the Rock Creek Restaurant, has even organized a St. Patrick's Day cook-off this

Elsewhere for St. Patrick's Day ...

□ The Boulder Brothers will play a St. Patrick's Day benefit Saturday at the Silver Dollar Bar in Bellevue, on corned beef and cabbage supper, complete with all the trimmings including soda bread and potato rolls, will be part of the festivities, to benefit the Bellevue Old City Hall Museum Project. Supper starts at 6 p.m., and the music at 7:30. Tickets are \$8 for supper and music, or a \$3 cover charge just to listen to the music.

□ The Angler's Lounge in Hagerman will serve a free corned beef and cabbage potluck dinner, Sunday at 1 p.m. Bring your own favorite dish. The festivities will also include a mixed-doubles horseshoes tournament. Reservations are requested; call 837-6328.

□ The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will sponsor an evening of dining and classical music Sunday night in the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room, starting at 6 p.m., featuring flutist Alexandra Hawley and classical guitarist Dave Tannenbaum. Tickets are \$75, including dinner. For reservations, call 726-9491.

year, to held in front of First Security Bank on Main Avenue, starting at 11 a.m.

"We're not going to be real strict about the rules," Thomas said. "Basically, any Irish dish qualifies, and you can either prepare all of it on site or make part of it in advance."

The winner will get dinner at Rock Creek.

"I'm not sure how many entrants we're going to get," Thomas said. "I was talking with one fellow who was talking about making buffalo briskee."

The parade runs west on Main Avenue from East Five Points to the parking lot of IGA Anderson's Super Center, 512 Main Ave. N. There are typically about 100 entries, and usually about 1,000 spectators.

Dunken's and a few other downtown businesses will remain open during and immediately after the parade.

The other Oscars: Readers speak out

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The classics only get better with age. The garbage has a somewhat shorter shelf life.

Times-News readers awarded the best-over movie designation to 1939's "Gone With the Wind" in the paper's Other Oscars survey, but a dazzling array of more contemporary films earned the booby prizes.

"The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai: Across the 8th Dimension," a misbegotten, 12-year-old tale of a physicist/rock star who crashes into the eighth dimension and releases evil aliens, was named worst-picture-ever-made by T-N readers,

who chose the best and worst in movies on the occasion of the Academy Awards. Eighty-nine readers weighed in with their opinions, nominating movies ranging from "Cinderella" to "Lust in the Flesh" for immortality.

And speaking of immortals ...

• **Best tearjerker:** "Ghost," the 1990 Patrick Swayze-Demi Moore weepie about a premature death, a unhappy medium (Whoopi Goldberg) and the perils of messing with the paranormal. It won by a two-to-one ratio over 1970's "Love Story," a legendary three-handly movie in its own right.

• **Creepiest?** Can there be any doubt? Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho," which kept a generation out of the shower, beating out "The Shining" and "Alien."

• **Sweatiest?** An upset here. "Ben Hur," MGM's 1959 gladiator epic, edged out "Cool Hand Luke," often considered the standard-bearer in cinematic perspiration.

• **Most testosterone?** "Raging Bull," the 1980 biopic of boxer Jake LaMotta, finished in a dead heat with 1990's "The Magnificent Seven," the ultimate guy movie.

In other categories, "Sleepless in Seattle" was the overwhelming choice as best date movie, and "Mrs. Doubtfire" beat "Young Frankenstein" by two to one as funniest.

On the other end of the scale:

• **Stupidist?** The name says it all. Last year's "Dumb and Dumber," the Jim Carrey road picture about the willingly thick, beat out Carrey's "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" and "Hotshots Part Deux" by a nearly three-to-one ratio.

• **Worst date movie?** "Fatal Attraction," of course — the 1987 Michael Douglas-Glen



Courtesy "Great Classics of the Silver Screen," acted by Ann Lloyd (Galehard Books, New York)

Close chiller that put a whole generation off fooling around.

• **Worst western?** A sleeper here: "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again," an incompetent 1979 Disney sequel to a little-known Disney movie about two bumbling bank robbers trying to go straight.

"Dumpling" beat runner-up "Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" by nearly two to one; the legendary "Heaven's Gate" finished a weak third.

• **Worst sequel?** "Texas Chainsaw Massacre Part 2," in a photo finish over "Three Men and a Little Lady," the unfortunate follow-up to "Three Men and a Cray." Worst action movie? No, not 1993's Arnold Schwarzenegger epic "Last Action Hero." Arnold finished a feeble second at "Airport 75," the unintentionally funny disaster movie that led to the "Airplane!" series.



Williams



Whoopi Goldberg won an Oscar for Ghost in 1991.

The good, the bad & the ugly

□ **Best ever?**

1. "Gone With the Wind" (1939)
2. "Wizard of Oz" (1939)
3. "Casablanca" (1943)

□ **Worst ever?**

1. "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai: Across the 8th Dimension" (1984)
2. "Tishar" (1996)
3. "Waterworld" (1995)

□ **Best tearjerker?**

1. "Ghost" (1990)
2. "Love Story" (1970)
3. "Now, Voyager" (1942)

□ **Creepiest?**

1. "Psycho" (1960)
2. "The Shining" (1980)
3. "Alien" (1979)

□ **Sweatiest?**

1. "Ben Hur" (1959)
2. "Hombre: First Blood" (1967)
3. "Raging Bull" (1980)

□ **Stupidist?**

1. "Dumb and Dumber" (1994)
2. "Hotshots Part Deux" (1993)
3. "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" (1993)

□ **Most testosterone?**

1. "Raging Bull" (1980)
2. "The Magnificent Seven" (1960)
3. "Apocalypse Now" (1979)

□ **Best date movie?**

1. "Sleepless in Seattle" (1993)
2. "When Harry Met Sally" (1989)
3. "Four Weddings and a Funeral" (1994)

□ **Worst date movie?**

1. "Fatal Attraction" (1987)
2. "Patton" (1970)
3. "Silence of the Lambs" (1990)

□ **Funniest?**

1. "Mrs. Doubtfire" (1990)
2. "Young Frankenstein" (1974)
3. "City Slickers" (1993)

□ **Worst western?**

1. "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" (1979)
2. "The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" (1976)
3. "Heaven's Gate" (1980)

□ **Worst sequel?**

1. "Texas Chainsaw Massacre 2"
2. "Three Men and a Little Lady" (1950)
3. "Halloween" clones (1981, 1983, 1988, 1990, 1993)

□ **Worst action movie?**

1. "Airport 75" (1975)
2. "The Last Action Hero" (1994)
3. "Total Recall" (1990)

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'Atticus': Finch makes a comeback — 40 years later

By Elizabeth Edwardsen
The Associated Press

There's a new father named Atticus on the literary landscape. This one isn't a Southern lawyer. He's a Western oil man.

But Atticus Cody, of Ron Hansen's new novel, "Atticus" (HarperCollins, \$22) does Atticus Finch of "To Kill a Mockingbird" proud as the wise and loving father.

"It's an homage to Harper Lee and to Atticus Finch in 'To Kill a Mockingbird,'" said of the novel that made me want to become a writer, myself," Hansen said. "I like what that character represents in that novel. It's what I wanted my own character to represent."

For Hansen, the two fathers named Atticus represent "rectitude, integrity, dignity, clear sightedness." Finch is the white Southern lawyer who defends a black man against a rape charge, while his children and a visiting friend try to grapple with Southern life.



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

Hansen's Atticus is the father of Scott, an alcoholic painter living in an expatriate community in Mexico. Like the prodigal son, whose myth weighs heavily in the novel, Scott unexpectedly returns to his Colorado ranch home to visit his ever-supportive father. But shortly after his return to Mexico,

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Scott is found in his studio, shot in the head, an apparent suicide. Atticus travels to Mexico to retrieve his son's body. As he sifts through Scott's belongings and meets his cohorts, he soon learns how little he knew about his youngest boy.

Hansen, who lives in Santa Clara, Calif., and recently traveled through the United States promoting "Atticus," said he wanted that moment in the heart of his novel.

"One of the things that happens after a death is you discover all kinds of qualities about the person you didn't know," he said in an interview from a Beverly Hills hotel room. "And you wish you would have known about that person's talents or abilities earlier."

The more he pokes around, the more Atticus is convinced his son's death was not a suicide. His ensuing investigation turns "Atticus" into a gripping murder mystery with a remarkable twist, as well as a portrait of a father's love.

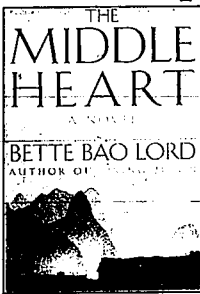
'Middle Heart': An epic of China

By Barbara Holliday
Knight-Ridder News Service

Historical novelists have their work cut out for them. Facts must be accurate. Characters must be credible. If the plot is dramatic as well as synchronized, the reader is in for a treat.

Such is the case with Bette Bao Lord's finely-tuned novel, "The Middle Heart" (Alfred A. Knopf, \$25). The author, wife of a former U.S. ambassador to China and author of the best-selling "Spring Moon," opens up a cleft in the Great Wall closed for so many years to Western eyes. As we know, some of the effects on the people of trying to drag China into the 20th Century have been devastating. Lord's plot covers seven decades from 1919 to the tragic fiasco of Tiananmen Square in 1989.

Steel Hope is the spirited son of a once-illustrious family, the House of Li. His bookmate, or servant, is the lame Mountain Pine who takes his young master seri-



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

ously. Firecrackers, disguised as a ragamuffin son of the Li's gravekeeper, is really a girl.

The three meet in 1932 (the year Japan invaded Manchuria) and soon form a bond, the Middle

Book review

Heart, taken from a popular boys' book, and pledge an oath. "We cannot undo our separate births, but on the same day we mean to die."

"The pledge is the oath of children but its spirit remains with these three throughout their lives."

They become separated but reunited by chance in 1939. Firecrackers has been renamed Summer Wishes and has become an aspiring actress. She and Steel Hope fall in love but their happiness is short-lived. Steel Hope is betrayed by his employer and must feign his own death to survive.

In time, Summer Wishes, to avoid an unwanted suitor, marries Mountain Pine and bears a son, Little Panda. World War II has broken out and Steel Hope has become a dedicated partisan. One of the most compelling episodes in the novel occurs when Steel Hope is caught in tunnels the people have built to escape the enemy.

Mariah, Robin rule charts

The Associated Press

High five

- Films
1. "The Birdcage," MGM
 2. "Homeward Bound II: Lost in San Francisco," Disney
 3. "Up Close and Personal," Disney
 4. "Down Periscope," 20th Century Fox
 5. "Hellraiser: Bloodline," Miramax
- TV
1. "Scinfeld," NBC
 2. "Friends," NBC
 3. "Caroline in the City," NBC
 4. "ER," NBC
 5. "Home Improvement," ABC
- Singles
1. "One Sweet Day," Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men (Columbia) (Platinum)
 2. "Sittin' Up In My Room,"

- Brandy (Arista) (Gold)
3. "Not Gon' Cry," Mary J. Blige (Babyface)
 4. "Nobody Knows," The Tony Rich Project (Lafayette)
 5. "Because You Loved Me," Celine Dion (550 Music)
- Albums
1. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum)
 2. "All Eyez On Me," 2Pac (Death Row-Interscope)
 3. "The Score," Fugees (Ruffhouse)
 4. "Waiting to Exhale" Soundtrack, (Arista) (Platinum)
 5. "Daydream," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)

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Area chapter of Writers League sets meeting Saturday

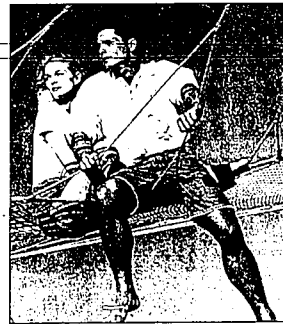
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers

League has planned its regular monthly meeting for noon Saturday at the Addison West Restaurant.

copyright law. Anyone interested in writing is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Bonnie Dodge at 734-3615.

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'Executive Decision' opens tonight in area

Combined wire services

Capsule reviews

Options are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder News Service reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are (G) for general audiences; (PG) for parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

"The Birdcage" — Though Robin Williams and Nathan Lane almost can't help being funny, this remake of La Caine's 1950 hit is pro forma and predictable. What felt original in 1978 is no longer half so inspired. (R, language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Broken Arrow" — John Travolta and Christian Slater may battle over their nuclear warheads, but most of the attention goes to world-class action director John Woo. The story doesn't always make a whole lot of sense, but you're rarely tempted to take your eyes off the screen. (R, for strong action violence and language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

"Heidi" — Beautifully acted by Sean Penn as a convicted murderer and Susan Sarandon as the nun who visits him on Death Row, this is a surprising film, written and directed by Tim Robbins. Nominated for four Academy Awards. (R, for a rape and murder.) (Ace Theater of Wendell)

"Don't Tell" — This is a routine, mildly funny service comedy in which Robert Downey Jr. plays a Navy captain consigned to participating in a war game about a World War II era diesel-powered sub for his "impulsive, undisciplined and even at times reckless" conduct — not enough of which is in evidence. (PG-13, for some crude language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

"Dunston Checks In" — At last, the orangutan love created when Jim Stewart failed to follow up "Any Which Way You Can" has been filled. And Sam, the simian star of the family comedy, "Dunston Checks In," is just the orangutan to do it. (G) (Liberty Theater of Hailey)

"Ed" — A monkey joins a minor league baseball team; mayhem ensues. "Friends" star Matt LeBlanc coaxes up with the chimp and falls in love (with a human, though, actually, where). Desperate and deservingly unfunny, except for those brilliant monkey flatulence gags! (PG, for language, crude humor and brief violence.) (Twin Cinema)

"Executive Decision" — Kurt Russell, Steven Seagal and Halle Berry star in producer Joel Silver's high-action actioner about the hijacking of a 747. (R, for violence and brief language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Sun Valley Opera House)

"Father of the Bride Part II" — Vincente Minnelli's original "Father of the Bride," produced at MGM 45 years ago, took a lightly satirical approach to the rituals of post-war middle-class suburbia. The sequel, "Father's Little Dividend" (1951), is another story. History repeats itself with "Father of the Bride, Part II," in which not only the newlyweds but the bride's mother are now, too, lightly satirical. The same cast director and writers from the four-year-old remake are trotted out, and it all reminds you of a substandard episode of "The Dick Van Dyke Show." (Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hailey)

"Happy Gilmore" — In the title role, Adam Sandler plays a volatile ice hockey wannabe whose true gifts lie in golf. With Christopher McDonald, Carl Weathers and others. (PG-13, for language and comic sexuality.) (Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hailey)

Storyteller, filmmaker will visit Sawtooth

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth Elementary School's artists in residence for the 1995-96 school year are local storyteller Rebecca Horn and Angel Wynn, a filmmaker from Blaine County.

Beginning April 4, Horn will work with kindergarten through third-graders for three weeks. She also will put on two performances for the entire school and conduct a teacher's workshop. The final of her residency will be three performances by the four third-grade classes on April 25 for the school and the parents.

Wynn will begin working with fourth- through sixth-graders on April 8. Her residency will be highlighted by each of the three sixth-grade classes making a movie on the topic of their choice while learning the techniques involved in filmmaking.

Bruce Ramsay, Doug Bradley. (R for strong horror violence and gore, and for some sexuality and language.) (Twin Cinema)

"Homeward Bound II: Lost in San Francisco" — They're back! — The three hooligans, "Homeward Bound" return, get lost, get found and inspire the words. "Unfortunately, no animals were harmed during the making of this picture." With Robert Iler, Kim Greist and the voices of Michael J. Fox, Sally Field, Ralph Waite, others. Written by Chris Haney. Directed by David R. Ellis. (G) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

"If Lucy Fell" — It's love or death for two puny Manhattanites, who revive a college pact to kill themselves if they haven't found love by 30. Glib, sometimes funny, often irritating. With Eric Schaeffer, Sarah Jessica Parker, Elle Macpherson. Written and directed by Eric Schaeffer. (R, for language and some sexuality.) (Twin Cinema)

"Leaving Las Vegas" — This beautifully made film — directed by Mike Figgis and starring Nicolas Cage and Elisabeth Shue as a determined alcoholic and the prostitute who loves him — is at once an exceptional piece of work and a totally despairing film. (R, for strong sexuality and language, violence, pervasive alcohol abuse.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

"Mr. Holland's Opus" — Academy Award nominee Richard Dreyfuss shines in an otherwise contrived sentimental epic about a musician who gives up his dream of writing a symphony to become a career high school music teacher. (PG, mild language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Muppet Treasure Island" — This adroit mix of Muppets and humans in yet another retelling of the Robert Louis Stevenson tale is a wonderful picture for children, a work of considerable artistry and craftsmanship that ought to please many adults as well. Tim Curry plays Long John Silver with a twinkle in his eye. (Rated G.) (Gooding Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

"The Postman" (II Fossino) — A tender and wistful comedy about the friendship of exiled Chilean poet Pablo Neruda and the simple Italian who delivers his mail. Nominated for five Academy Awards including best picture, director and actor. (PG, for mild thematic elements.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

"Rumble in the Bronx" — Asian superstar Jackie Chan, a baby-faced brawler and flesh-and-blood special effect, has a good chance of crossing over into the American market with this strictly carnal action movie, which adds a dose of sentimental fun to Chan's remarkable athletic feats. (R, for some language and violent sequences.) (Gooding Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

"Toy Story" — Presented by Walt Disney Pictures, the movie is billed as the first entirely computer-animated full-length feature film. It's also a very entertaining movie. (G) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

"Up Close and Personal" — An old-fashioned, thoroughly enjoyable star-driven romance constructed of equal parts shrewdness and shamelessness and starring Robert Redford as a big TV newsmen on the way down and Michelle Pfeiffer as a protegee on the way up. Great fun if you don't take things too seriously. (PG-13, brief strong language, some sexuality and depictions of violence.) (Mall Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

"White Squall" — It is intimated near the end of this Ridley Scott's film that the title storm condition may be a myth, and if we weren't told otherwise, we might regard this entire adventure in the same light. Not because the events are so improbable, but because they have been so churned up in the imaginations of Scott and writer Todd Robinson that little about them rings true. (PG-13) (Twin Cinema)

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Neighbors remain strangers

DEAR ABBY: I have kept a letter you wrote in Newsday (New York) on Aug. 20, 1982, and believe it is even more appropriate today.

If you agree, please consider returning it.

— JACK PLETMAN,

HUNTINGTON STATION, N.Y.

DEAR MR. PLETMAN: I agree.

Thank you for sending it.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: This is a letter I would like my neighbors to see. Perhaps your column will reach them.

"Dear Neighbors: I am reminiscing today over the 25 years that we have been your neighbors. When we moved here from out of state, we waited for you to welcome us. You never did.

"We are a decent, respectable family. Maybe our children were a little noisy at times, and our grass was uncut once in a while, and our religion was different from yours — so you ignored us.

"Events in our lives — births, graduations, weddings, deaths — came and went with no acknowledgments from you.

"Now that we are all old and the children are gone from the street, shall we be hypocritical and mourn your deaths, or regret your moving?

"I think not. We are all poorer for having ignored one another, but we survived. May our children extend the hand of friendship to their neighbors."

— AGNES IN CULVER CITY, CALIF.

DEAR AGNES: What's done is done, but times have changed. Neighbors need each other today for security as well as for the sake of old-fashioned friendship.

This is a plea for people to reach out and offer their friendship to the newcomers in the neighborhood. And if the welcome is slow in coming, the newcomers should initiate the dialogue.

Nothing separates like silence.

Briefly in the arts

Antique show, sale set this weekend at mall

TWIN FALLS — An antique show and sale by Claudia's Country Cabin will be held this weekend at the Magic Valley Mall.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Primitives, quality furniture, cowboy collectibles, books and other items will be on display and available for purchase.

An antique door knob and hardware display will be set up at center court. A demonstration of shadowbox framing of antique keepsakes will be presented by the Nebemian Picture Framing & Antique Shop at 1, 4 and 7 p.m. today; 11 a.m. and 2 and 5 p.m. Saturday; and 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 543-5315.

Kid Kam program will feature music performance

TWIN FALLS — Music will highlight the new Kid Kam cable television program when it airs at 6:30 p.m. today on Continental Cablevision Channel 10.

Guests performing include both children's casts from the upcoming Dilettantes production of "The Sound of Music," the finale from the recent JUMP variety show, the Twin Falls High School Madrigals and the Buhl Elementary School Honor Choir.

Other segments include a visit with Jennifer Novak, who recently completed a stint as a page in the Idaho House of Representatives, and a visit to the Sawtooth Elementary School computer lab with Steve Turner.

Kid Kam can be seen at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and 6:30 p.m. Fridays on Cable Channel 10.

Author Gore will sign books at Barnes & Noble

TWIN FALLS — Gene L. Gore will sign copies of his book, "The Outer Edge of Glory," from 6 to 8 p.m. March 22 at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 1238A Pole Line Road E.

Gore's book is a story about his military adventures, having served in two wars within five years. The book is endorsed by Maj. Gen. George S. Patton (Retired) of the U.S. Army.

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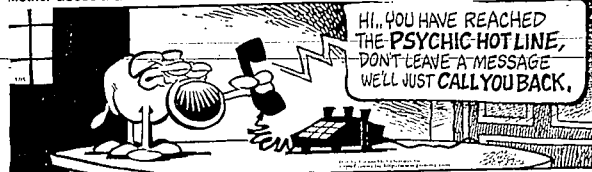
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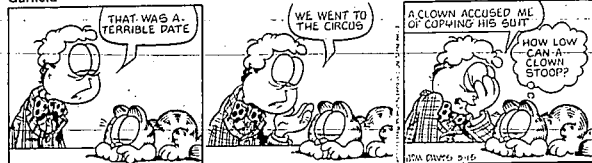
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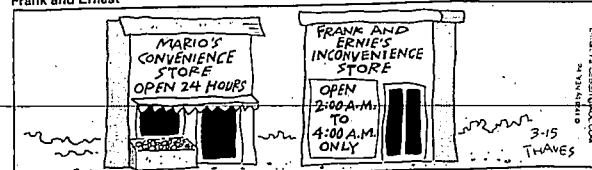
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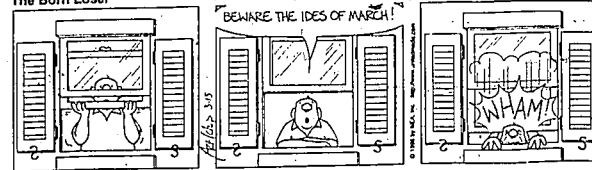
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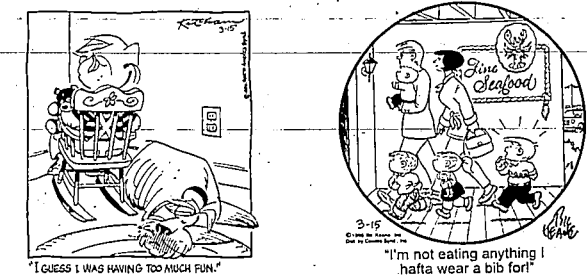


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Elephant, corn are 70% water

You can say this either of an elephant or an ear of corn: It's 70 percent water.

Those who wish to clean up the Internet recall a little history: If a telephone operator in 1882 overheard a caller use a cuss word, she could have his telephone removed from his property immediately.

3. Aren't some people in some mudflat colonies required to wear clothing?

A. Only untrained toddlers.

If we're a man, what you weighed at age 25 is what you should weigh for the rest of your life. If you're a woman, make that age 22. Such was the claim of the renowned nutritionist Dr. Gene Meyer. It was the last thing of his I ever read.

Q. How do you account for the fact that the bald-headed man who can wiggle his ears is a rufy?

A. Scalp muscles keep hair roots healthy. Not many men with good scalp muscles get bald. You need scalp muscles to wiggle your ears. Such is one medicine's explanation.

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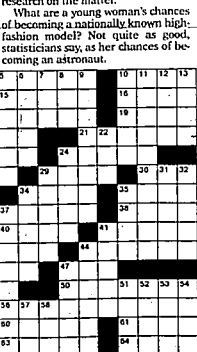
L.M. Boyd
What's what?

The elder the father, the more likely the next offspring will be a girl, according to the medical reporters. Centuries ago a dime was called a "hog." You can tell how long it has been since that term was current. It led to the phrase about spending "the whole hog."

The bird that sleeps with its beak tucked under its wing invariably does so under the left wing.

The more intellectual the man, the more likely he'll fall for a highly emotional sort of woman. Or so contends a Stanford scholar after considerable research on the matter.

What are a young woman's chances of becoming a nationally known high-fashion model? Not quite as good, statisticians say, as her chances of becoming an astronaut.



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Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF MARCH 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are knowledgeable concerning theater, art, music. You have unusual voice, you create charm, sex appeal. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play memorable roles in your life. You are sensitive, creative and many esteem you as psychic. You have sense of humor, can complain about acting feat during highly romantic moments. During April, you'll participate in unorthodox procedures, experiments. Financial situation will be much improved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Power play! You're pushed into spotlight. Friends appear almost as if from a planet. You'll know once and for all you are not alone. Unorthodox methods result in success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Long-range prospects become crystal clear. Destiny is in your hands — know it, respond accordingly. Lunar position emphasizes promotion, production, added prestige, high esteem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Shake off lethargy! Take bold plunge into future — that's where all of us will spend the rest of our lives. Imprint style, get ready for surprise invention that should no longer surprise you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain inner Gemini message. You're accused of dabbling in the occult. You actually will be utilizing psychic arts, sciences including astrology. Another Cancerative in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can run but you can't hide! Attention revolves around partnership, public appearances, legal agreement, marital status. Celebration tonight revolves around acquisition of art object.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Rebuild, remodel, put finishing touches on paint job. Help received from unorthodox Aquarian who declares, "Being with you is stimulating, helps me enjoy life!" File facts, figures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on physical attraction. You're a panache, sex appeal. Disseminate information, volunteer public relations work charitable campaign. Virgo persons play memorable roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone says, "You're looking for you!" Here words, don't change plans, promises are empty. Focus on home, music, gourmet dining, marital status. Property settlement just about ready.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Aerial, wild goose chase. Relative who does not want to be found will remain lost. Make inquiries, not threats. Answer available, will be revealed soon. Pieces represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your kind of fun, romance and romance (feature). Another Capricorn declares, "You are the one to bring order out of chaos!" Accept challenge of deadline. Cancer native becomes ally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finger of fate points directly to you! Focus on travel, universal appeal, events that transpire to bring you closer to goal. Trust your own judgment, intuition. Action plays outstanding role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Read Sagittarius message for added wisdom. Time is now! Break free from prisons of inertia, preconceived notions. Open arms to love, participate in adventure of discovery. Leo represented.

POO

Eric Burdon will visit The Mint again

The Times-News

HAILEY — Eric Burdon, whose distinctive vocals heralded the British blues movement of the early 1960s, will make an encore appearance at The Mint tonight.

Burdon, lead singer for The Animals and later midwife to several Southern California blues acts, first appeared at Bruce Willis' nightclub here last November. The 54-year-old singer is probably best known for The Animals' "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood," "We Gotta Get Out of This Place," "It's My Life," and their signature song, "House of the Rising Sun."

He later sang the lead vocal for the Los Angeles funk band War's first hit, "Spill the Wine," and for two albums.

Along with Jeff Beck, Eric Clapton and the Rolling Stones, Burdon personified the moody, darker side of the British

Show time

Eric Burdon will perform in concert at 9:30 p.m. at The Mint in Hailey. Tickets are \$12 at the door or \$10 in advance, available at Magic Mountain Music and Twist and Trout in Ketchum and at the Sound Socket in Hailey. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Invasion, derived from the Chicago blues sound. It was the antithesis of the Beatles' pop-based sound, but it turned out to be just as influential, evolving eventually into heavy metal and funk.

Burdon settled in Southern California in the late 1960s and spent two years with War. He performed mostly solo until The Animals reunited in 1983 for an album and a tour. Since 1990, he has toured at various times with ex-Doors guitarist Robby Krieger and keyboardist Brian Auger.

Lacy J. Dalton makes return trip to Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT — Lacy J. Dalton, the woman People magazine calls "country's Bonnie Raitt," will perform two shows a night Tuesday through March 24 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

Dalton, who hails from Pennsylvania, was born into a family of music lovers. Her father played a variety of stringed instruments, sang and wrote songs. Her mother played guitar and sang harmony. Her sister was a pianist.

Dalton, herself, has recorded 14 albums, featuring hits like "Crazy Blue Eyes," "Hillbilly Girl with the Blues" and "Takin' it Easy." She has performed with celebrities like Hank Williams, Jr., Charlie Daniels, The Oak Ridge Boys, Merle Haggard and Kenny Rogers and several of her songs have been nominated for Grammys. She won



Dalton

America" and "Late Night with David Letterman."

In Jackpot, she will perform dinner shows at 8 p.m. and cocktail shows at 11 p.m. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95 on weekends and \$10.95 on weeknights; the cocktail show on weekends and \$7.50 on weeknights. For more information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Plan now for Jerome's Live History Days

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society is accepting reservations for booths for the Live History Days celebration. The plan for June 8 at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, located southeast of Jerome near the Interstate 84/Highway 93 junction.

Cost is \$20 for a 10-foot by 10-foot space. Booths are available on a first-come, first-served basis. To reserve space or for more information, call Donna at 324-6902.

Steppin' out

The Times-News

Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend:

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

TWIN FALLS — Leo Nino will headline Friday Night Comedy at Diamondfield Jack's at the Canyon Springs Inn, 9 p.m., with David Sipes. Tickets: \$5.

TWIN FALLS — The Delta 88 Blues Band will play for the opening weekend of the Twin Falls Athletic and Dance Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday. The TFAC is the only non-smoking dance club in the area. Dance and music fans of all ages are welcome. Cover charge is \$3. The TFAC will also serve hand-crafted beers made by Twin Falls Brewing Company.

TWIN FALLS — Moments Notice will play rock 'n' roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Cover charge is \$2 and 50 cents drafts will be served from 9 to 10 p.m. with admission charge. Minimum age is 21.

BURLEY — Country Feelings will play from 8 p.m. to midnight today and Saturday at George K's.

TWIN FALLS — Live music featuring The Gamblers with Chuck, Irish and Dave will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and from 6 to 10 p.m. on Sundays at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge.

BUHL — Billie Holman and the Idaho Rodeo Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Jim's Lounge.

TWIN FALLS — The Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Jerry's Lounge, across from Banner Furniture.

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

BUHL — Cliff Haak & The Last Resort will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Citizens Center.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a public dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided. All seniors in an around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

EDEN — Outlaw Blues will play for a St. Patrick's Day party from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday at The Trophy Club. Food and fun. No cover charge.

HAILEY — Curtis Salgado, veteran blues/rock singer, will perform Saturday at The Mint for the Hailey Fireman's Ball. Tickets are available from the Hailey firemen.

TWIN FALLS — Brett and Craig will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30

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Backbeat

Sister Machine Gun specializes in industrial sound sans machines



Chris Randall, lead singer for Sister Machine Gun, says the band's latest spices up industrial music.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If nine inch nails automatically comes to mind when the industrial genre is mentioned, Sister Machine Gun's head honcho Chris Randall thinks you're not getting the whole picture. He's a forward-thinking musician who's taken the "rules" — computer-generated sound, distorted vocals, relentless rhythms — and used them as a framework to suit his own needs. His band's third record, "Burn," is not your typical industrial record; it lacks the usual sterile, cold sound. Randall uses genuine live horns, organ and guitar to produce the record's warm, sinewy music, and he delivers his vocals in a throaty purr. Occasionally, he distorts his voice — he says he does that when he's not totally happy with his performance — and occasionally, he'll even rap lyrics. He's also got a knack for a tenuous groove; most songs would be totally comfortable in a club dance floor. Randall said that after his first two records, "Sins of the Flesh" and "The Torture Technique," he gave up trying to fit into the industrial mode.

"For the other two records, I had listened to what other people said in an interview from a tour stop in Charlotte, N.C. 'With this record, I should be making.' Randall said in pretty much had it in my head that I wasn't going to do that. I was just going to do things if I liked them and not do them if I didn't like them."

"I don't really listen to industrial music at all — I listen to soul and funk and whatnot, so I let that show through."

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—Cardinal outfielder Ron Gant, recalling his relationship with Cincinnati owner Marge Schott

Briefly

Kimberly native shines for University of Utah

KIMBERLY — University of Utah basketball player Amber McEwen was named Western Athletic Conference player of the year recently. She was also named to the all-defensive WAC team. McEwen, a native of Kimberly, averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds a game for Utes. In her last game of the regular season, McEwen tied the conference record for most rebounds in a game with 21. She also broke the WAC tournament rebounding record with 19 for one game and 28 in two.



McEwen

Jerome Roping Club season starts; a few openings remain

JEROME — The Jerome Roping Club is starting its 1996 season and still has some openings. Anyone interested in joining should contact Bud Stradley at 734-5946.

Richfield golfer aces 9th hole at Gooding Golf Course

GOODING — Terry King of Richfield carded his first hole-in-one Thursday at the Gooding Golf Course. King used a 5-wood on the 160-yard, ninth hole. The feat was witnessed by Connie King.

Buhl baseball, softball groups set boxing smoker next week

BUHL — The Indian baseball and softball programs are putting on a boxing smoker March 22 at 7 p.m. The smoker will be held at the Buhl Middle School gymnasium with hosts featuring students from Magic Valley area high schools. The cost is \$5 to get in and tickets are available by calling the school or Gary Krumm at 736-3709. Proceeds will go to the two programs.

Buhl baseball players offer weekend clinic for youngsters

BUHL — There will be a baseball clinic March 25-26 for kindergartners through eighth graders hosted by the Buhl High School baseball team and coaches. The cost is \$20 and includes a camp T-shirt.

The kindergartners through fifth graders will go from 9 a.m. to noon, while the sixth through eighth graders clinic starts at 1 p.m. and ends at 4 p.m. Interested campers can register at the Buhl school district office. Contact Gary Krumm at 736-3709.

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Burley senior shortstop Chad Robbins bobbled a grounder, but recovered to throw the runner out in Thursday's win over American Falls.

Bobcats' hitting makes up for fielding errors in victory over American Falls

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — You know the first game of the baseball season in Idaho will be cold, and the play on the field will be a little sloppy.

That's exactly how it was for the Bobcats on Thursday when they started the spring off with a 10-5 win over American Falls.

"This is definitely first-of-the-season stuff," said Burley coach Matt Harr, who watched his team commit five errors in its win. "I'm disappointed."

Burley trailed 3-1 in the second half of a scheduled doubleheader, but the game was postponed due to darkness after three innings.

Jitters, or maybe chills from the cold spring afternoon, played a part in making the opening game as close as it was. The Bobcats committed two errors in the first inning with Dru Nicley on the mound, allowing a pair of unearned Beaver runs to cross the plate.

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Then Burley (1-0) warmed up, holding American Falls scoreless over the next five innings.

The Bobcat bats got going in the second inning. Brady Drapen and Dustin Carson both scored courtesy of Beaver flubs to tie the game at two.

In the third inning, with their blood flowing, the Bobcats scored eight runs on nine hits. Jordan Robbins doubled to score Ryan Gunnell to break the tie and start an impressive streak of four consecutive two-runners for Burley.

Carson, Jake Williams and Erik Oudler each took turns replacing the other at second base during the rally. Carson's double brought home a pair of runs.

The rally didn't stop there. Chad Robbins singled home Oudler, then Nicley doubled Robbins home to cap the eight-run inning.

It turned out to be the only inning in the two games that Burley collected more than one hit.

"We never really started a bunch of hits together again like that third inning," Harr said. "Really, we should have two or three innings like that against a team like this."

Burley almost needed another rally after giving up three more unearned runs in the sixth inning when Carson relieved Nicley. Carson, a senior, struck out three over the last two innings, however, to clinch the 10-5 season-opening win.

Oudler led Burley's 14-hit performance, going 3-for-3 with a double and two RBIs.

Nicley went five innings for the win.

American Falls 200,000 (5-5)
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Robby: Taylor (12) and Mader (10); Carson (9) and Gunnell (14) (1P, 0-0, 0-1)

Drexel bumps Memphis; Princeton boots No. 4 Bruins from tourney

The Associated Press

Two lessons were learned on the first day of the NCAA tournament: Drexel is in Philadelphia, and Purdue is still in Albuquerque.

Drexel became the latest Philadelphia school to pull off an NCAA tournament shocker, jolting fifth-seeded Memphis 75-63 Thursday in the first round of the West Region.

The Dragons' win was still ringing through The Pit in Albuquerque, N.M., when Purdue nearly became the first No. 1 seed to lose to a No. 16 seed, escaping with a 73-71 win over Western Carolina. No top seed has lost its first game since the tournament expanded to 64 teams in 1985.

Western Carolina (17-13), making its first trip to the tournament, had two chances to tie or win in the final seconds after Purdue missed a free throw with 11.6 seconds left.

Western Carolina point guard Joel Fleming put up a high-arching 3-pointer that hit the back of the rim. The rebound came out long and Catamount Joe Stafford grabbed it and missed a running 15-footer from the side as the buzzer sounded.

Chad Austin led the Bullermakers (26-5) with 18 points and Brandon Brantley had 17.

Malik Rose had 21 points and 15 rebounds as Drexel (27-3) extended the nation's second longest winning streak to 15 games. The Dragons, a No. 12 seed, will play fourth-seeded Syracuse, an 88-55 winner over Montana State, in the second round Saturday.

Drexel and its 4,073 students get little attention in Philadelphia, where Big Five members Villanova, Penn. Temple, La Salle and St. Joseph's dominate the headlines and recruiting.

"Heck, I didn't know who Drexel was until I took the job," said Bill Herrion, the Dragons' fifth-year coach.

In the NCAA tournament, however, Philadelphia schools have left their mark.

In 1981, St. Joseph's rocked top-ranked



Above, former CSI standout Ed Gray, now playing for California, battles Iowa State's Jacy Holloway for a rebound during their Midwest Regional Thursday in Dallas. Iowa State won, 74-64. At left, Eastern Michigan's Theron Wilson slams in two points as teammate Derrick Dial looks on against Duke in Southeast Regional action. Eastern Michigan won, 75-60.

AP photo

DePaul in the second round. Four years later, Villanova sprung one of the great upsets, a 66-64 win over Georgetown in the final.

"We're a game away from the Sweet Sixteen and for a school like us, it's a dream come true," Herrion said.

The Dragons continued a trend of No. 12 seeds thriving in the opening round. In 1994, Tulsa ousted UCLA; in 1993, Santa Clara shocked Arizona.

Elsewhere in the tournament, top seeds Massachusetts, Kentucky, Con-

necticut advanced easily.

UMass beat Central Florida 92-70 in the East, Kentucky defeated San Jose State 110-72 in the Midwest and UConn downed Colgate 68-59 in the Southeast.

UMass (32-1) broke open a close game by forcing turnovers on Central Florida's first six possessions of the second half.

Carmelo Travieso led the Minutemen with 21 points. All-American Marcus Camby had 14 points and 17 rebounds despite sitting out seven minutes of the second half with a gashed forehead, the

result of an elbow by Central Florida's Reid Kettler.

"My hands were full of blood, my shirt was full of blood, my shorts were full of blood," Camby said. "I just went back and got stitched up."

Another All-American, Ray Allen, scored 12 of his 24 points during a 150 first-half run that led UConn over Colgate.

The Huskies (31-2) led by 17 at half.

Please see NCAA/D3

Cougars drop Gonzaga to move ahead

The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Mark Hendrickson scored 24 points as Washington State beat Gonzaga 92-73 in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament on Thursday night.

NIT

Lorenzo Rollins was one of the few bright spots for Gonzaga, scoring 30 points.

Washington State (17-11) defeated Gonzaga (20-9) in overtime in the first game of the season.

Gonzaga led 8-7 when Hendrickson scored 11 consecutive points in just over two minutes to lift the Cougars to an 18-8

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1st joy, now reality, for St. Francis women

The Associated Press

Like any first-time qualifier, St. Francis of Pennsylvania is savoring all the excitement that goes with making the NCAA women's basketball tournament.

But reality has a way of tempering such joy, and in St. Francis' case, reality is a first-round game against fifth-ranked Georgia.

St. Francis, seeded 15th, plays at second-seeded Georgia in the Midwest Regional Friday night — one of 16 games on the tournament's opening day.

The Red Flash (19-10) qualified for NCAA play by winning the Northeast Conference tournament last weekend. And while the players cheered the next night when they saw the school's name on the bracket, it didn't take long for the enormity of the challenge to sink in.

"About 30 seconds after they announced it," St. Francis coach Jenny Przekwas said with a laugh. "We're

very excited, though."

And confident. "Even though we're a small school, we've had experiences in the past playing big-time schools," Przekwas said. "We played Penn State the last two years. But experience helped. We played at Colorado last year. We've had some good road wins in this game."

Georgia (23-4) is definitely big time when it comes to women's basketball. Led by All-American guard Sandra Roudreux, Georgia has all five starters back from its 1995 Final Four team.

The Lady Bulldogs won 19 straight games during one stretch and were ranked No. 1 for three weeks. Still, going to Georgia is better than the alternative, which would be staying home. Or going to State College.

"Our players were excited about not going to Penn State," Przekwas said. "They were very happy to see they didn't have to get on a bus and ride for an hour. They wanted to go somewhere new, somewhere South."

Seventh-seeded Oklahoma State (19-9) plays 10th-seeded Rhode Island (21-7) in the other first-round game at Georgia.

Butler, another first-time qualifier, faces the same foe as St. Francis — a No. 15 seed playing a No. 2 on its home court. The Bulldogs (21-8) play in the Midwest Regional Friday night at seventh-ranked Iowa (25-3), which is unbeaten at home this season.

Butler coaches got a sneak preview of the Hawkeyes at the Big Ten tournament, which was at Butler's Hinkle Fieldhouse. But they didn't take their clipboards.

"We watched as basketball fans," Butler coach John Ojkowski said. "We were very impressed and enjoyed the game. We didn't look to analyze. Instead of scouting charts in our hands, we had pretzels and Cokes."

The other game at Iowa has seventh-seeded DePaul (20-9), led by All-American Latasha Byars, against 10th-seeded Southern Methodist (19-10).

POOL

Nuggett will stand, pray during anthem

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA lifted its suspension of Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf on Thursday after the Denver Nuggets guard agreed to stand during the national anthem and also honoring his Islamic faith with a silent prayer.

Both sides got what they wanted: the league defused a controversy over freedom of religion and speech, and Abdul-Rauf regained the right to play while still preserving his identity.

Saying he found a "better approach" but refusing to call it a compromise, Abdul-Rauf said he will now up alongside his teammates Friday night in Chicago when the anthem is played before the Nuggets' game with the Bulls.

"I'll stand, I will offer a prayer, my own prayer, for those who are suffering — Muslim, Caucasian, African-American, Asian or wherever it is in that position, wherever it is experiencing difficulty. This is what I cry out for," Abdul-Rauf told ESPN.

On Tuesday, the NBA suspended him indefinitely for his refusal to stand during "The Star Spangled Banner" — an action he said he took because of his Islamic beliefs.

The NBA requires players to stand "in a dignified posture" while the national anthem is played before games. Abdul-Rauf, who missed Tuesday's game for the game he missed Tuesday night.

"Now I recognize there is a better approach,"



Abdul-Rauf

Those who knew him when he was Chris Jackson remember an unlikely candidate for controversy — a young charmer who coped with a misunderstood affliction and handled pressure with grace. "He was a touching combination of forlorn little boy — and outstanding young man," said Gus Weill, who knew Jackson at LSU before the player changed his name to Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf. "He was such a eloquent, high class character. I never heard him say a bad word about anyone."

Abdul-Rauf was not so controversial when he set records at LSU, let alone when he starred at

Gulport (Miss.) High School.

"Well, a novelist and political campaign man, after, remembers when he first met Abdul-Rauf the summer between the player's freshman and sophomore years.

"He really wanted someone to take him under his wing," Weill said. "He was very shy, and the Tourette's syndrome made it worse. He'd sometimes make barking noises or swear. It embarrassed him, and when he was under pressure it was worse."

Tourette's is a genetic neurological disorder that often manifests itself in involuntary muscle tics and verbal outbursts.

The embarrassment over the attention his condition drew was high during his first year at LSU. He did not talk easily to reporters and questions about it seemed especially painful.

"He was a lost child," Weill said. "I think the disease to some extent had isolated him."

By his sophomore year, he had become more relaxed about it. Working with Gus Weill's wife, LeAnne, Abdul-Rauf made a public service spot about Tourette's and spoke freely about his experiences. "Now I know him, he was very principled," she said. "He wasn't religious at that time, but he was very strong in whatever he believed in. When he became committed to helping people with Tourette's, he really was totally committed to it."

Briefly in sports

Glenns Ferry harrier gathers in gold

GLENN'S FERRY — Ross Farris of Glenn's Ferry continued his dominance in the sprints Thursday, helping his team to a second-place finish in a high school track and field meet.

Farris claimed gold in the 100, 200 and 400-meter runs as well as first in the shot put.

But his 400 points were not enough to catch Raft River, which ended with six more points than the Pilots.

The Trojans also won the girls' competition. Wendell claimed second and Glenn's Ferry took third.

Amanda Steed of Raft River won both the discus and shot put to rack up 20 points for the Trojans.

Baseball
Idaho — The Idaho State Bengals defeated the Washington Redskins 10-2 in a game that was a defensive struggle for much of the first half. The Bengals' offense was stifled by the Redskins' defense, but they found a way to break through in the second half. The Redskins' defense was led by their star player, who had a game-high 10 tackles. The Bengals' offense was led by their star player, who had a game-high 200 yards on the ground.

Pilot girls split Rimrock doubleheader

GLENN'S FERRY — It wasn't the type of softball doubleheader it was supposed to be.

Still, Glenn's Ferry and Rimrock split the doubleheader. The first game was a close contest, with Glenn's Ferry taking the lead in the bottom of the first inning. Rimrock tied it in the top of the second, but Glenn's Ferry won the game 2-1.

The second game was a more one-sided affair. Glenn's Ferry dominated from the start, scoring runs in the first three innings. Rimrock was unable to get any runs on the board, and Glenn's Ferry won the game 5-0.

With the new state ruling, Glenn's Ferry, a Class A-3 school, switched to fast pitch. Rimrock, a Class A-4 school, stayed slow.

Still, the two schools honored the schedule. For Rimrock, the doubleheader was a good sign for Glenn's Ferry. It had to switch gears from fast to slow for two games.

The Pilots did well the first game, scoring three runs in the first inning and holding on for the win. Shawn Bryant went 2-3 for Glenn's Ferry.

After falling behind 2-1 in the second game, the Pilots stormed back but ran out of innings. Bryant went 3-4. Teammate Daniella Espinosa also went 3-4.

Glenn's Ferry hosts Filer Saturday in a doubleheader.

Glenn's Ferry boys drop doubleheader

GLENN'S FERRY — The Pilot baseball team gave up too many first-inning runs Thursday, falling to Rimrock in both games of a doubleheader.

Rimrock racked up seven runs in the first inning of the first game and rolled to a 9-5 victory. In the second game, Rimrock scored five runs in the first inning on route to a 7-5 win.

"If we take the first inning out of both games, we beat them," said Glenn's Ferry coach Dennis Uhl. "The first inning we stunk."

In both games, Glenn's Ferry forced a last-inning comeback but couldn't catch Rimrock.

Rimrock found a way to tie the first game and came through with a double and triple in the second game for the Pilots.

Glenn's Ferry hosts Filer Saturday.

Tris sit atop Bay Hill after 1st round

ORLANDO, Fla. — The changes Arnold Palmer ordered at Bay Hill Club didn't change the fact that good putting can make a round — or in the case of Mark O'Meara, save one.

O'Meara made two 10-foot putts to save par and shot a 5-under-par 67 to tie the first-round lead in the Bay Hill Invitational with Paul Goggin and Glen Day, who also made the most of a hot putter.

"The key to today's round was a couple of par saves," O'Meara said. "I stayed pretty patient out there. The greens are very fast, but holding a good shot."

Corey Pavin led a group of eight at 3-under 69. "The greens are the best I've ever seen," Pavin said. "They're fast, they're smooth and they're fairly receptive. If you putt well, you'll always convert."

Palmer made his debut in this year's tournament, saving the 34-year-old on the already difficult eighth hole, a dogleg right, O'Meara pushed it right in the trees and had to lay up, then saved par with a 10-footer.

Agassi takes pair of tie-breakers

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Andre Agassi, coming up with big shots at critical times, won a pair of tiebreakers to edge Todd Martin in three sets Thursday in the Western Championships.

Agassi had to fight back from a 6-3 deficit in the first-set tiebreaker and won just two games in the second set as Martin overwhelmed him with accurate serves and blistering shots down the lines. But Agassi came back to dominate the third-set tiebreaker and grab a 7-6 (11-9), 2-6, 7-6 (7-4) victory.

Agassi said he enjoyed the match despite it being very close.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Tyson - days before bout - says he's more mature

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson is excited about becoming a champion again and thrilled about being a father again.

He expects to become WBC heavyweight champion Saturday night when he challenges Frank Bruno in his third fight since beginning a comeback from a four-year layoff in August.

He became a father again when a girl named Rayna was born to him and his girlfriend Monica Turner on Wednesday, Dec. 20.

He also has a 5-year-old daughter named Mickey, who lives with her mother in New York.

"I'm very excited," Tyson said after his daughter's birth. "My mother is extremely beautiful. But she (Rayna) is beautiful, so gorgeous she makes her mother look like a yard dog."

Rayna and her mother seem to have Tyson looking forward to family time.

"There comes a time in your life

Scores and stats

Baseball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	27	11	.708
Orlando	26	12	.684
New York	25	13	.658
Washington	24	14	.632
Charlotte	23	15	.605
Phoenix	22	16	.577
San Antonio	21	17	.552
Los Angeles	20	18	.526
Chicago	19	19	.500
Indiana	18	20	.474
Memphis	17	21	.447
Portland	16	22	.421
Utah	15	23	.395
San Diego	14	24	.368
Seattle	13	25	.342
Phoenix	12	26	.316
Los Angeles	11	27	.290
Golden State	10	28	.263
San Jose	9	29	.237
Portland	8	30	.211
San Antonio	7	31	.185
Los Angeles	6	32	.159
San Diego	5	33	.133
Seattle	4	34	.107
Phoenix	3	35	.081
Los Angeles	2	36	.055
San Antonio	1	37	.029

WESTERN CONFERENCE

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San Antonio	17	13	.565
Los Angeles	16	14	.530
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San Antonio	17	13	.565
Los Angeles	16	14	.530
Phoenix	15	15	.500
San Diego	14	16	.465
Seattle	13	17	.430
Phoenix	12	18	.400
Los Angeles	11	19	.365
San Antonio	10	20	.330
San Diego	9	21	.295
Seattle	8	22	.260
Phoenix	7	23	.235
Los Angeles	6	24	.200
San Antonio	5	25	.165
San Diego	4	26	.130
Seattle	3	27	.095
Phoenix	2	28	.060
Los Angeles	1	29	.025
San Antonio	0	30	.000

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ESPN/Ch. 13	11 a.m.
ESPN/Ch. 13	12 p.m.

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time and increased the margin to 22 before a late surge by Colgate (15-15) made the final score respectable. Adonal Foyle led the Red Raiders with 21 points, 14 rebounds and six blocks.

The victory could prove costly. UConn lost key reserve Ricky Moore with a separated shoulder late in the first half, and he probably will miss the rest of the tournament.

Kentucky (29-2) led by only six points at halftime, but wore down San Jose State (13-17) with depth and pressure defense.

"We absolutely hit the wall," Jose coach Stan Morrison said.

San Jose trailed by only 12 points with 12 minutes left before Kentucky broke it open by scoring on seven straight possessions. Walter McCarty led the Wildcats with 24 points, matching his career high. "I think the thing I'm most proud of is we never panicked," Wildcats coach Rick Pitino said.

EAST
At Providence, R.I.
Stanford 66, Bradley 58

Brevin Knight scored 26 points and Stanford (20-8) overcame a 34-point performance by Anthony Parker. Parker led a school record with eight 3-pointers, but scored only one two baskets for Bradley (22-8) in the final seven minutes.

Arkansas 86, No. 18 Penn St. 80
The Razorbacks, NCAA champions in 1994 and second to UCLA in 1995, have their worst record since 1994, but still had plenty to upset the Nittany Lions. Arkansas (19-12) led by Kareem Reid with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Penn State (21-7) won 20 points.

No. 20 Marquette 68, Monmouth 44

Marquette finally established its inside presence and the fourth-seeded Golden Eagles were able to pull away in the second half. Marquette (23-7) advanced to Saturday's second round against 12th-seeded Arkansas (19-12), which beat fifth-seeded Penn State (21-7).

Monmouth (20-10), making its first NCAA tournament appearance, was able to stay close for awhile, trailing 22-21 at halftime. Marquette (23-7) advanced to Saturday's second round against 12th-seeded Arkansas (19-12), which beat fifth-seeded Penn State (21-7).

SOUTHEAST
At Indianapolis
E. Michigan 75, Duke 60

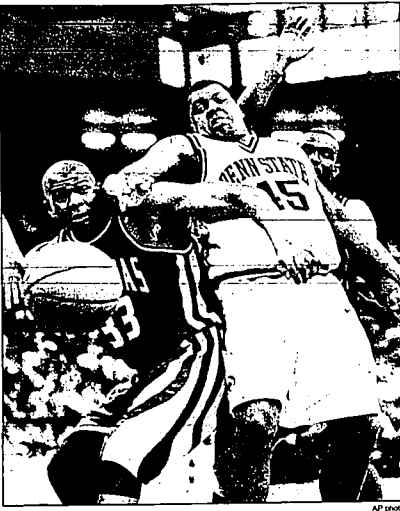
Earl Boykins scored 23 points and Brian Tolbert added 20 as Eastern Michigan (25-5) handed Duke its first loss in the opening round since 1955. Jeff Capel and Greg Newton each scored 15 points for the Blue Devils (18-13).

Mississippi St. 58, Va. Commonwealth 51

Darryl Wilson scored 15 points as the Bulldogs survived a miserable shooting slump. Mississippi State (23-7) was saved by its defense, which forced the Rams (24-9) to shoot 31 percent.

Princeton 43, UCLA 41

This time, Princeton and Pete Carril



AP photo

Arkansas center Lee Wilson and Penn State forward Phil Williams battle for a loose ball in the NCAA East Regional Tournament Thursday in Providence, R.I.

did it. And they did it against the most storied team in college basketball.

In one of the greatest upsets in NCAA tournament history, the Tigers routed defending national champion UCLA 43-41 Thursday night with classic Princeton basketball. "We just knocked off a giant," Carril said.

UCLA, 11-time national champion, called a timeout but Toby Bailey's jumper from the corner was an airball at the buzzer. "I've never seen Carril's most dramatic victory in his 29 years at Princeton."

The Tigers scored the game's final nine points and avoided making Thursday night game Carril's finale. After winning the Ivy League title last Saturday, he announced this would be his last NCAA tournament.

MIDWEST
At Dallas

Virginia Tech 61, Wisconsin-Green Bay 48

Shawn Good made five 3-pointers and scored a career-high 25 points for Virginia Tech. Ace Custis added 15 points for the Hokies (23-5), who outscored Green Bay 19-4 from the foul line.

Iowa 74, California 64
Dedric Williams scored 23 points and the Cyclones (24-8) without foul trouble and a second-half rally by California (17-11). Cal's sensational freshman, Sharone Abdul-Rahim, scored just seven points. The Pac-10 player of the year came in averaging nearly 22 points.

It was a matchup involving two former College of Southern Idaho players. Ed Gray, the second-leading scorer for California against Shawna Bankhead for

Iowa St. Bankhead edged Gray, hitting 4-of-7 from the field and 2-of-3 free throws for 10 points. Gray connected on 3-of-10 field goals for six points.

Utah 72, Canisius 43

Brandon Jesse, taking over the scoring load for flu-stricken Keith-Van Horn, scored 23 points Thursday night and Utah rolled into the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional with a 72-43 victory over Canisius.

In making a short stay at Canisius' first visit to the NCAA tournament in 39 years, Utah (26-6) advanced to meet Iowa State on Saturday in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional at Reunion Arena. The Cyclones beat California 74-64 on Thursday.

Van Horn was so sick he didn't even suit up. The flu has kept him from practicing for a week. He was replaced in the lineup by Ben McIntosh.

WEST
At Albuquerque, N.M.

Syracuse 88, Montana St. 55

John Wallace scored 18 points and Todd Burgan had 17 as Syracuse routed Montana State despite a great performance by center Quandre Lillis. Lillis, the national leader in field goal percentage, hit 12 of 13 shots and finished with 26 points.

Georgia 81, Clemson 74

The oldest starting lineup in college basketball this season taught a lesson to the younger.

Georgia, the eighth seed, won its first NCAA tournament game in 19 years Thursday night, 81-74 over ninth-seeded Clemson. The Bulldogs (20-9) advanced to a second-round game Saturday against top-seeded Purdue, a 73-71 winner over 16th-seeded Western Carolina.

scored 22 points and Dmitri Dumani added 21 as St. Joseph's beat Iowa 82-78 Thursday night in the first round of the NIT. Reggie Townsend added 13 points and Terrell Myers 11 for the Hawks (10-12), who were the winners of Friday's Providence-Fairfield game next Tuesday in the second round.

Bryan Matthews scored a career-high 27 points for the Gaels (21-8).

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Blackhawks jump on Canucks lapses; Bruins edge Penguins

CHICAGO (AP) — Exploiting Vancouver defensive breakdowns, the Chicago Blackhawks got goals from Joe Murphy, Murray Craven and Bob Probert in the second period and beat the Canucks 5-1 Thursday night.

Pro hockey

Bernie Nicholls and Jeremy Roenick, who had missed three games with a bruised thigh, also scored for Chicago. The Hawks are 7-0-1 against the Canucks in the last eight regular-season meetings between the teams. Chicago also swept Vancouver 4-0 in a playoff series last May.

The Hawks, who got reliable goaltending from Ed Belfour, have won their last two games after losing seven of eight.

Bruins 4, Penguins 2

BOSTON — Rick Tocchet scored

Kings, Rangers swap 7 players

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Kings, again unloading high-priced talent, and the New York Rangers, looking to toughen up for a Stanley Cup run, completed a seven-player trade Thursday.

The Kings sent Jari Kurri, Marty McSorley and Shane Churla to the Rangers for center Ray Ferraro, defenseman Mattias Norstrom and two young centers — Ian Laperriere and Nathan LaFayette — along with a fourth-round selection in the 1997 NHL entry draft.

The Kings dealt Wayne Gretzky to the St. Louis Blues and over two weeks ago for three young players and two draft picks. He is the NHL's all-time leading scorer while Kurri is the highest-scoring European in league history. Both are 35.

McSorley, 32, has been rumored to be on the trading block for weeks. And packaged with the Blues, the Rangers picked up considerable toughness. Both players have spent more than 2,000 minutes in the penalty box.

three goals in the third period Thursday — the 13th hat trick of his NHL career — to power the Boston Bruins over the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2.

Tocchet gave the Bruins a 2-1 lead 35 seconds into the third period when he

blasted home a rebound of a Todd Elik shot. The power-play goal was Tocchet's 21st of the season.

His second goal came at the 11:06 mark of the period when he slipped the puck through the pads of Ken Wreggett from inside the crease.

Pair propel Bullets beyond Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Brent Price and Ledell Eackles hit late 3-pointers and the Washington Bullets overcame Shawn Bradley's first triple double to beat the New Jersey Nets 100-92 Thursday night.

Bradley had 19 points, a season-high 17 rebounds and a career-high 13 blocks in getting the triple double he missed by just two points two nights ago.

Juwan Howard had 25 points to lead the Bullets, who won on the road for only the fourth time in 17 games. George Murscan added 16 before fouling out early in the fourth quarter, while Price had 15 and Eackles 13.

Cavaliers 98, Celtics 73

CLEVELAND — Chris Mills scored a

Pro basketball

career-high 30 points and rookie Bob Sura had a career-high 10 assists, leading the Cleveland Cavaliers past the injury-depleted Celtics.

Mills made 11 of 14 shots and all six of his free throws. He scored Cleveland's final eight points of the second quarter and first two of the second half.

Rockets 114, Hawks 106

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon, playing despite a sore right knee, scored 38 points and led a third-quarter charge that carried Houston past the Atlanta Hawks 114-106.

Trailing 59-53 at the half, the Rockets began the third period by outscoring the Hawks 25-6.

Olajuwon scored eight points in the period as the Rockets took an 86-76

Spurs 120, Heat 100

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored 28 points and San Antonio won its eighth straight in a game that saw four players ejected for arguing calls.

Timmy Del Negro added 27 and Chuck Person 25 for the Spurs, while Tim Hardaway led Miami with 26. Person hit seven 3-pointers, giving him 1,002 in his career and tying him with Danny Ainge for third on the all-time list.

Officials called 10 technical fouls in the game, one against Miami for an illegal defense, the other nine for arguing over calls.

Miami's Rex Chapman and Walt Williams and the Spurs' Will Perdue and Mark Williams were ejected from the game, while Miami's Chris Gatling, Kurt Thomas and coach Pat Riley also were assessed technicals.

Rangers cut 25-year-old Pagliarulo

The Associated Press

Mike Pagliarulo lost his fight for a spot on the Texas Rangers roster when he the 35-year-old infielder was cut Thursday.

Pagliarulo hit .232 last season with four homers and 27 RBIs in 86 games.

The Rangers had invited Pagliarulo to camp as a non-roster player after he signed a minor league contract. The agreement would have paid Pagliarulo \$250,000 if he made the team plus \$100,000 in bonus chances.

Astros

Pitcher John Hulek will rest for four to five days after spraining muscles in his left shoulder.

The right-hander's injury is unrelated to the surgery Hulek had last July to remove the top rib in his right rib cage. The operation sidelined Hulek for the remainder of the 1995 season.

Athletics

Mark McGwire will have to stay off his right foot for two weeks after tear-

Pro hockey

ing connective tissue, team orthopedist Dr. Jerrard Goldman said Thursday after an examination in the San Francisco Bay area.

McGwire injured his foot Tuesday during an exhibition game. "Let's face it, it's not good," McGwire said Wednesday. McGwire has missed 235 of the Athletics' 420 games during the past three seasons.

Blue Jays

Slow-footed John Olerud actually stole a base in the eighth inning of Thursday's 9-4 win over a Kansas City Royals' split squad.

"If they weren't holding me on and it was a hit and run so my chances were as good as they could possibly be," said Olerud, the designated hitter.

Manager Cito Gaston says Olerud can run on his own if the situation is right.

Orioles

After Mussina pronounced himself recovered from the pulled abdominal muscle that had kept him sidelined for 12 days.

Rockies

Bill Swift, still sidelined by inflammation in his right shoulder, is scheduled to throw from the mound Friday.

Rockies hitting coach Ken Griffey returned to the team Thursday after spending most of the week in Pennsylvania, where his older brother is hospitalized.

Griffey said his 52-year-old brother, Jim, learned of the cancer about two weeks ago but only recently told his family.

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lead. The Cougars led thereafter. Gonzaga stayed cold from the floor and the Cougars of the Pac-10 coasted to a 46-27 halftime lead, as Gonzaga managed to hit just 29 percent of its shots.

Jamendson had 15 in the half as Washington State hit 16 of 24 shots.

Rollins scored 11 points as the Bulldogs outscored Washington State 17-12 to open the second half.

Scott Snider scored 14 points for Gonzaga before fouling out.

Isaac Fontaine added 21 points and Shannon Antrium 16 and Tawares Mack came off the bench

to score 15 for Washington State.

Nebbraska 91, Colorado St. 83

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Erick Strickland scored 19 points and Jason Boone added 15 as Nebraska defeated Colorado State 91-83 in a first-round NIT game Thursday night.

Nebbraska, which limped into the tournament with a 17-14 record after losing 10 of its last 11 games, had seven players score in double figures.

DeMonte Madison led Colorado State 12 with 21 points. Nebraska shot 64 percent in the second half and held Colorado State scoring leader David Evans to nine points, only two in the second half when Nebraska outscored Colorado State 52-38.

St. Joseph's 82, Iona 78

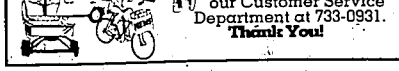
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Instability suspected in gunman

Police licensed his guns, but clubs were reluctant to let him in

The Associated Press

DUNBLANE, Scotland — Around gun clubs, Thomas Hamilton had a reputation for being unstable.

Yet police licensed the firearms he used to kill 16 kindergarten children, their teacher and then himself. And around this small central Scottish town, the balding, unemployed misfit obsessed with guns and running boys' groups was suspected of being a pedophile.

Yet when the local council barred him in 1984 from using the high school for his weekly boys' club meetings, Hamilton protested so effectively that Edinburgh authorities overruled the council — and admonished it not to act on gossip.

Hamilton's reputation as an unstable, unsavory loner grew. Five weeks ago, a shooting range at nearby Callander refused him membership. And in the final days of his life, Hamilton strove to defend his image.

On the eve of Wednesday's massacre, Hamilton mailed packages to Scottish radio and television stations and The Scotsman newspaper; they contained copies of letters he had written declaring he was "not a pervert" and accusing the police and others of spreading rumors.

The bundles of seven letters

included one that the 43-year-old Hamilton had sent last week to Queen Elizabeth II, Buckingham Palace said the queen had not answered.

Hamilton complained of being banned from the Boy Scouts 22 years ago, about the attempts in the mid-1980s by the Stirling District Council to stop his boys' clubs and, most of all, the suspicions.

"I know that no child has ever made any complaint of a sinister or sexual nature against me," Hamilton wrote to the queen, who is the scouts' patron. "... I cannot even walk the streets for fear of embarrassing ridicule."

Local council members and police were worried. Boys reported having to strip off their shirts and puff up their chests while Hamilton photographed them in the gym.

Yet no one could prove suspicions that Hamilton — who had no criminal record — was a pedophile.

And no one dreamed a mass murderer lurked behind the argumentative, overweight and unpopular loner, who resented the dwindling turnout at the boys' club meetings he held every Thursday at 6 p.m.

"Any one of us who met him was instantly alarmed," said Anne Dickson, a member of Stirling council.

"But I just cannot imagine anything that anyone would legislate," she said. "This man appeared normal. Our reservation was not that he was going to flip his lid or get violent."

Throughout the day, flowers piled up outside the empty Dunblane Primary School. There was talk of tearing down the whole school, or at least bulldozing the gymnasium where Hamilton massacred the 5-year-olds — 11 girls and five boys.

Three of the 12 wounded children were in serious condition, hospital authorities said.

In London, government and opposition leaders joined in solemn tributes. "Sometimes the political disputes that we have — can seem very petty besides human matters," Prime Minister John Major told a silent House of Commons.

Ron Taylor, headmaster of the Dunblane Primary School, described to reporters in a shaking voice the scene when he rushed in after calling the police. "We did what we could. We tried to stem the blood," he said. "The children were traumatized. The ones injured were conscious but distressed."

The letters Hamilton mailed were part of the relentless campaign he

waged from the row house where he lived alone in Stirling, 5 miles south of Dunblane.

He petitioned top politicians, wrote to parents and local authorities and recently printed leaflets — all protesting slurs on his reputation. It was all so unfair, he said.

True, the Boy Scouts did expel him — for a disorganized trip when boys were exposed to extreme cold, not for anything connected with sex, association spokesman John Fogg said Thursday.

In the 1984 dispute over Hamilton's use of the school, Scottish Local Administration Commissioner Eric Gillett accused the regional council of ignoring evidence the boys' group was well-run and acting on "complaints which proved to be a little better than gossip."

Hamilton had police-approved licenses for two .357 revolvers and two 9mm pistols, believed to be the weapons recovered at the school, and for two rifles.

Still, he had trouble finding places to shoot.

Explained Mike Baillie-Hamilton, a committee member of the Callander Rifle and Pistol club that rejected Hamilton's application: "The word has been about."

Growing pile of flowers measures town's grief

The Associated Press

DUNBLANE, Scotland — Small coats hang in a row in the empty school.

There are bullet holes in the windows. The playground is silent.

Outside Dunblane Primary School, a growing pile of flowers measures the town's grief — if anything can.

At the cathedral, people come and go, day and night, praying for 16 dead children, a good teacher and the families who mourn them. They're praying, too, for the recovery of 12 children and two teachers wounded by bullets.

"I saw one family whose little girl had lost nine friends," said the Rev.

Jim Benson, who has been counseling shocked residents of this close-knit town of 9,000 at the edge of the Scottish Highlands.

"No two people grieve the same," said Benson, of Balquidder Parish Church. Many parents, he said Thursday, were asking him to answer the unanswerable question: Why?

Why did a local man walk into the school's gymnasium Wednesday morning and open fire on a class of kindergartners? Why did he kill 17 people before turning a gun on himself?

Looking for answers, hundreds of worshippers filled the tiny stone Holy Family Catholic Church to overflow Thursday night for a special

mass for the victims. Some spilled out of the huge wooden doors into the cold night air.

Donald Christie, who dropped by the cathedral earlier with his 10-year-old son Jamie, moved to Dunblane a decade ago after deciding it was "a nice place to live."

On Wednesday, he had rushed home from Edinburgh, knowing that there had been a shooting, but not who had died.

"When I found my son alive I broke down in tears," Christie said. "It was the not knowing that gutted me."

At the school, flowers arrived from across Britain and around the world. One bouquet was from a primary

school in Perth, Australia.

The flowers came even through the night, and were laid on the pavement by sleepless residents.

Florist Jean Munro, delivering flowers to the school, said some people sent bouquets anonymously. "They are just from other parents," she said.

Two small teddy bears bore the message: "To the friends and family of the little ones who tragically lost their lives. Our thoughts are with you." Britain's Mother's Day is on Sunday, but there will be no celebrating in Dunblane.

A newsdealer in the center of town took down the Mother's Day poster from his shop window.



Two girls hug in front of flowers laid at the entrance to Dunblane Primary School in Dunblane, Scotland, Thursday, one day after a lone gunman killed 16 kindergarten children and their teacher.

"It will be too hard," said Catherine Buchanan, 37, who has two children at the school. "We will be thinking of the mothers of the children who have died. ... Everybody knows somebody affected."

Dunblane Cathedral will hold a service of "reconciliation and support" on Sunday.

"I'm sure the tragedy that's happened will be uppermost in people's minds," said Sister Dorothy Stella.

an Anglican nun. "I think it being Mother's Day will make it more poignant."

"This is a very close community and a very churchgoing community," she said. "The cathedral is always packed on Sundays. I think that will help."

For those wishing to send condolences, the address is Dunblane Primary School, Doune Road, Dunblane FK15, Scotland.

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CITY OF ELKO INVITATION TO BID
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Elko at the Office of the City Clerk, 1751 College Avenue, Elko, Nevada 89801, for the reconstruction of Bullion Road for the City of Elko, Nevada, until 3:00 P.M., P.D.S.T., on Thursday, April 4, 1996. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted. Bidders mailing bids assume the risk of late delivery.

All bids shall be enclosed and sealed in an envelope and
BID PROPOSAL FOR BULLION ROAD RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT
ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS - STAGES 1, 2, & 3.

The submitted bids will be opened at City Hall immediately after the published deadline for acceptance of said bids, with City staff and at least one member of the Board of Supervisors present. All interested parties are invited to be in attendance at the bid opening.

The Board of Supervisors may formally award the bid at a regular meeting at 7:30 P.M., P.D.S.T., on Thursday, April 4, 1996.

Bids must be on the proposal form provided by the Engineering Department and must be accompanied by a bid bond, a certified check, a cashiers check or cash in the amount equal to at least FIVE PERCENT (5%) of total bid. All bonds including bid bonds shall be executed by a corporate surety company authorized to do business in the State of Nevada.

Plans, Form of Proposal, Contract and Special Provisions may be secured by bonafide intending bidders through the Office of the City Clerk, 1751 College Avenue, Elko, Nevada 89801, and in each case a charge of one-hundred dollars (\$100.00) will be charged for each set. THESE CHARGES ARE NON-REFUNDABLE.

The attention of the bidders is directed to the State Contractor's License law that a contractor hold a valid license, at the time of bidding, of a class corresponding to the work to be done. Bidder shall also hold a valid City Business License before commencing construction.

Minimum wage rates have been determined by the Labor Commissioner of the State of Nevada and are set forth in the Contract Documents. In no case shall the wage rates be less than that prescribed therein.

The City of Elko reserves the right to accept or reject any or all items specified in the bid request, as is deemed in the best interest of the City of Elko. The City of Elko reserves the right to waive any minor technicalities in the preparation of these bidding documents or specifications.

The award may be made to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder. The lowest responsive and responsible bidder will be judged on the basis of price, performance to specifications, bidders qualifications, quality of utility of services, supplies, materials or equipment offered and their adaptability to the required purposes and the best interest of the public—each of such factors being considered.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 3:00 P.M., P.D.S.T., on Monday, April 1, 1996, at 1751 College Avenue, in the Engineering/Public Works Conference Room, followed by a walk through of the project. All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend.

Bid packages will be available from the City of Elko, at the City Hall Building (City Clerk's Office), 1751 College Avenue, Elko, Nevada on Thursday, March 14, 1996, beginning at 8:00 A.M., P.D.S.T.

Dated this 12th day of March, 1996
City of Elko Board of Supervisors
By: Mark T. Owens, P.E., City Engineer

PUBLIC NOTICE
On March 4, 1996, Sunbelt Broadcasting Company ("Sunbelt") filed applications with the Federal Communications Commission for consent to the transfer of control of Sunbelt, the licensee for KOTV-TV, Channel 35, Twin Falls, Idaho and the licensee of the translators that originate the rebroadcasting of KOTV-TV to current minority shareholder James E. Rogers. Sunbelt Broadcasting Company is the licensee of the following TV Translators affected by the transfer of control applications:

Channel	Power Output	Transmitter	Community Area
02	0.087 KW	Rupert, ID	Rupert, ID
04	0.080 KW	Paul, ID	Paul, ID
07	0.080 KW	T.F., ID	T.F., ID
07	0.170 KW	Burley, ID	Burley, ID
08	0.150 KW	Jerome, ID	Jerome, ID
63	4.610 KW	Decio, ID	Rupert, ID

Each of the TV Translators listed above engages in the rebroadcasting of KOTV-TV Television Channel 35 located in Twin Falls, Idaho.

ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
On Saturday, the 30th day of March, 1996, Shoshone Storage will sell the personal property described below to a local auction company. A general description of the property to be offered for sale is as follows:

Bike, 2 coffee tables, bed, camping, stuffed animals, trumpet, cooler, train tracks, toys, books, models, and other miscellaneous items.
This sale is made to enforce the lien rights of the self service storage facility. The name and last known address of the lessee whose property will be sold is as follows:

Marlene Romero, Unit #29
557 N. Washington
Twin Falls, ID 83301

A bidder's conference will be held on April 17, 1996 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lun B. Jor-

dan Office Building, 650 West State Street, Third Floor Conference room.

Questions may be directed to the undersigned commissioners.
Haran Mink - Chairman
Ira Brackett - Secretary
PUBLISH: March 15 and April 10, 1996

Preference will be given to vendors who have proper equipment primarily for the storage, handling, and transportation of dry, refrigerated, and frozen food commodities. The contract for statewide transportation and storage within Idaho. Minimum requirements will be discussed at the bidder's conference with all questions being answered by the State Department of Education.

Bids must be received on or before 11:00 a.m. on May 3, 1996.

If you should have questions and to register for the bidder's conference, please contact Mary Brockington, Coordinator, Child Nutrition Program, State Department of Education at 334-3106.

Seeking Pupil Transportation Contractor
The Idaho State Department of Education is seeking potential pupil transportation contractors to be included on a list that will be distributed and/or made available for use by Idaho's 112 school districts.

By law school districts seeking pupil contracting services have to request bids to ensure competitive rates. If your company is interested in being included on the list please contact Sarah Stibough, Pupil Transportation Coordinator at (208) 334-3203 or write with your contact information to: Idaho State Department of Education, c/o Pupil Transportation Division, PO Box 63720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0527.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE
The William Creek 2 and the Williams Creek 3 Green Stands are located in sections 33 & 34, T3N, R14E, B1M, Camas County, The Forest Service will receive sealed and oral bids in public at the Fairfield Ranger Station at 10:00 a.m. (MST) on March 28, 1996. The estimated sale volume for WC2 is 69.6 MBF, WC3 is 3.3 MBF of mixed saw timber. This is a SMALL BUSINESS SET-ASIDE SALE. (50 or less employees). If no small business concern makes valid bid, the Forest Service shall consider bids from other bidders.

The Forest Service reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Complete information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and submission of bids is available to the public from the Fairfield Ranger Station, 102 E. First St., Fairfield ID, 83427. PO Box 169. (208) 764-3202.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Please be advised the Three-Creek-Highway District Commissioner will hold a public hearing April 16, 1996, at 4:00 p.m. in the Three-Creek School building, to consider the validation of certain Public Road Right-of-Ways in the Murphy Hot Springs area of Owyhee County.

The survey plat will be available for inspection and the District sheet between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. April 16, 17, 1996, and at the hearing April 16, 1996.

The commissioners urge all respondents to reduce their comments to writing if possible.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Chow type dog, male. Choke chain, very friendly. South of Twin Falls, Call 733-2660.
LOST Black Lab, 2 1/2 yrs old. No collar. Lost around the 500 S. Rd. Jerome. 324-7388
LOST 300 lb white faced Hoffer. D&B area. Call 422-5439 or 733-8548.

LOST Neutered male Siamese cat w/ tabby marking around blue eyes, disappeared from 900 block of M. View Dr. 9-13-96. (Gabbby) Mizzed very much! Call 733-6340.
LOST bucket & small shovel, March 9. Please call 733-6594.
If any to advertise in classified, just call 733-0931

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.
FOUND: Lrg short haired black cat with white feet, well taken care of. Call 677-3959 to identify

FOUND Rabbit near Eastland & Stadium. 734-6286
LOST wallet. Please call Kevin at 733-9022 or 733-6251. Leave msg.
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\$7995

1991 MAZDA PROTEGE LX
#53506-9, Air, Br, Custom Wheels, Power Windows & Locks, New Tires!
\$7995

1990 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR
#8149-3, V-6, Auto, Power Windows & Locks, Wire Cops.
\$6395

1993 FORD TEMPO GL 2 DOOR
#08081-0, 5 Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Power Mirrors.
\$7495

1991 CHEVY CAVALIER RS
#07847-0, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Low Miles!
\$5995

1994 ISUZU TROOPER LS
#08496-0, Loaded, Custom Wheels, CD Player.
\$19,995

1995 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM
#08533-0, Auto, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise.
\$10,995

Harry's WESTLAND OLDSMOBILE • BUICK ISUZU
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Give us your goods of character (no yard sale junk) on consignment for **AUCTION** Sun, 2 p.m. Mar. 24th - The Old Towne Boardwalk, 5th Ave. E., T.F. Donations from proceeds for Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley. For consignment info call (208) 735-1173 (Jeanne) **YOU CALL - WE HAUL!**

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501 1st Ave. E. T.F. 3:15 & 3:18 8-7
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Chair, black/white plaid, excel cond. Call 326-5289

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25cu ft like new. Waterline in door \$680 543-5278

REFRIGERATOR freezer,
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TV's. Wanted dead or
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WASHER & dryer, General
Electric, heavy duty, good condition. \$250. 733-5552

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ART & CRAFT booth available in established Twin Falls business. Call 423-5108 for info.

CRAFTERS:
We have booth space available by the month for your craft items. Reasonable rates. Info call 734-7289 or 132 2nd Ave. S. T.F.

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Weather Seal 5x6x60 Wood window, metal clad, safety glass, \$200. Caradco 80x60 Wood window, metal clad, low E Argon UV glass, \$220. Other windows. 324-7162

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One call - we'll do it all! Classified 733-0628.

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BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE
in excellent condition. 1 La-Z-Boy recliner (dusty red) \$345. Love Seat (blue & cream plaid) \$325. Look at these before you buy. Call 733-9511

BEDROOM SET, 6 piece,
White French Provincial \$450/offer. Call 678-8759

CARPET 35 yards with
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Solid oak, with matching TV, 6' x 47". Will sell separate. Call 733-3919

HIDE-A-BED & love seat,
pastel blue with white oak trim. Beautiful! Metal sell \$600/offer. Call 438-4820

LOVE SEAT: Excel. cond.
Black w/red & green design. \$275. 734-3976

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brand, 6 mo. old, off white, antique embroidery, excel cond. \$600. Call 734-6993

MATTRESS SETS w/
warranty, Twin: \$99-5189 Full: \$129-5219 Queen: \$159-5269. 678-4903

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Moving SALE: 2 Karan-
tan area rugs, 6 piece/corner room set, desk, 2 antique buffets, bath, picnic table, leaf patio benches and more!!!. 738-0301 or 735-2423

QUASAR COLOR TV,
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RANGE, self-cleaning oven,
stainless top, black front with hood, very good condition. \$250/both or best offer. Hanging antique gold light, 5 lights. \$35/offer. Stainless sink and faucet. \$50/offer. 2 matching kitchen lights. \$25. 654-2477 before 9 am or after 5 pm.

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valvet, Good shape, clean. \$100. 733-3919

SOFA like new cond., mod-
ern, brown, 100% \$275. Dryer, good working cond., almond. \$100. Both cash only. 423-5479 after 5pm.

SOFA, beige & tan queen
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812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

EARTH STOVE Fireplace
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STOVE: Baseco wood burning
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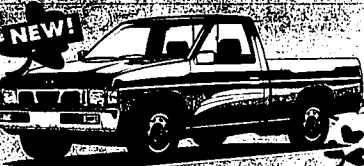
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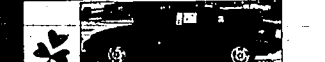
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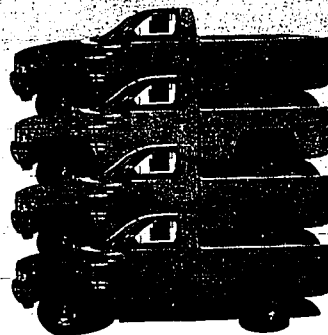
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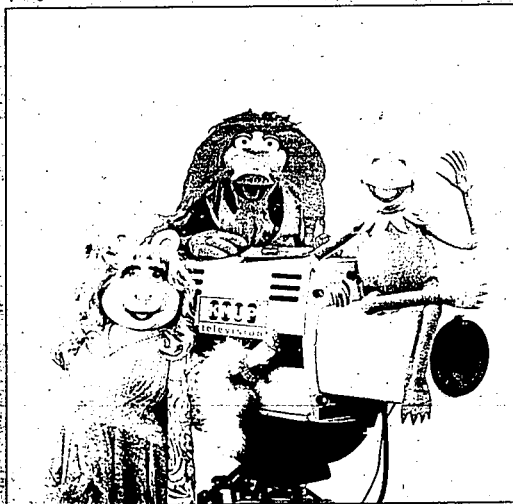
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Q: We really like country music artist Shania Twain. What can you tell us about her? -P.T.

A: Shania is creating more than a few waves with the release of her saucy album, "The Woman in Me." Among the hit tunes on the CD is one with this lovely title - "(If You're Not in It for Love) I'm Outta Here!" That's one reason why Twain, 30, won a Grammy for best new artist.

Shania (pronounced shuh-nyah) is from Ontario and is half Indian. She began her career relatively late. At 21, her parents were killed in a car crash. She raised three younger siblings before getting her career in gear. But it didn't take long for her to be noticed and accepted.

No hanging on doors in Nashville for Shania. She is married to music producer Robert John "Mutt" Lange, who handily doubles as her songwriting partner. They compose almost nonstop, says Twain, even during commercial breaks on the television shows they watch. How's that for constructive use of time?

Q: Some people hate him, but I'm a real fan of radio's irreverent Howard Stern. I read his book "Private Parts," which is supposed to become a movie. Any news about that? -T.D.

A: Stern, the self-proclaimed "king of the airwaves," will debut in a movie rendition of his outrageous best-selling autobiography. Stern, 42, will star as himself after 20. His on-air family will

celebrity gossip

play themselves in the film, which will begin shooting in May in New York City.

Q: Is Jennifer Beals experiencing yo-yo gains and losses of weight? Does she have an eating disorder? -H.A.

A: No question that Beals, 32, looked in great shape as the welder by day, sexy dancer by night of 1983's hit film "Flashdance." She's maintained that trim look with a strict diet of fruits and veggies and lots of exercise.

But then she landed the femme fatale role in last year's "Devil in a Blue Dress," a '40s period piece co-starring Denzel Washington. Jennifer was determined to re-create period style with wavy hairdo and a much fuller figure.

She accomplished the latter, not by gorging on shakes and greasy fries, but by consuming larger quantities of the food she normally ate. Beals says she loved appearing soft, round and early - but not enough to keep it.

For her upcoming dance movie, "Let It Be Me," she has returned to her trim "Flashdance" frame. The weight shifts were professionally inspired, not the result of an

eating-and-purging obsession.

Q: Isn't the private life of David Carradine so chaotic that his brand-new autobiography couldn't keep up with the latest twists and turns in his love life? -W.S.

A: When David was slushily writing his 647-page story of his life, "Endless Highway," he was married to his third wife, Gail, his one-time manager. They formally separated last December after the book was well on its way to the printers. So an confession as "Endless Highway" (Journey Editions, \$24.95) is about the action star - the veteran of some 75 movies - it doesn't cover details of his latest split.

Carradine, 59, maintains that he's had three happy marriages and that that's quite enough for him. His newest girlfriend, whom he refers to simply as Marina, is a sometime actress and the survivor of two broken marriages herself. She and Carradine, the star of "Kung Fu: The Legend Continues," are in no hurry to tie the knot.

Q: When is Chuck Norris going to do the right thing and marry the

woman he's living with? -A.R.

A: Norris, 56, is a cautious, somewhat conservative type. May be a revelation to those viewers of "Walker, Texas Ranger," the Saturday night CBS-TV staple in which the former martial-arts instructor kicks all manner of butt. "Walker" ranks among the top 10 most popular programs.

Chuck's lengthy first marriage didn't work out, and he's taking his time about taking the plunge again. But come Aug. 10, Norris will plunge - in the company of longtime, live-in girlfriend, Monica Hall, a former aerobics instructor.

Betting that good things come in threes, Chuck is also shepherding his second book, "The Secret Power Within: Zen Solutions to Real Problems" (Little Brown), into national retail outlets.

Q: Did Elisabeth Shue, the red-hot star of "Leaving Las Vegas," have a troubled childhood? Is she married? -N.E.

A: Shue, nominated for a best actress Oscar for her searing portrait of a Las Vegas hooker, admits to a rebellious past. She was raised in South Orange,

N.J., along with her three brothers - one, Andrew, is now a star on TV's "Melrose Place." Her parents split up when she was in the fourth grade, and they later divorced.

Elisabeth was a rebellious teen, but she managed to get good enough grades to get into Wellesley College. She dropped out after two years to make "The Karate Kid" and a 1984 TV series, "Call to Glory."

Shue, 32, says the most difficult period in her life came after the death of beloved older brother, Will, the victim of an accidental fall in 1988 at 27.

Shue met her husband and acting mentor, director Davis Guggenheim, at a Hollywood bowling party. He encourages Shue - typecast in several earlier movies as the bland girlfriend - to stretch herself artistically.

Q: Isn't it true that Bruce Willis is really upset about wife Demi Moore playing a stripper in her new movie?

Will it threaten their marriage? -G.G.

A: You can tell that you that Willis, 41, couldn't bring himself to watch the rehearsals for "Striptease," starring Demi as a professional stripper who becomes the obsession of an aging politician (Burt Reynolds).

"It's not easy to turn your wife (and mother of his three children) over to someone for whom she's going to strip," Willis reportedly said to an associate.

But Willis has had his share of sexy parts on screen. And besides, he realizes that "Striptease" promises to be a big career move for Moore, whose last two flicks, "The Scarlet Letter" and "The Juror," underwhelmed critics and haven't created a splash at the box office.

As for Demi, 33, she's throwing herself into her ecstasist role with characteristic enthusiasm. Reynolds says she's "frightening and so sexy."



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 11:30 a.m. **(5)** UNDER THE UM-
 BRELLA TREE (CC) 815912
 12:00 p.m. **(5)** FRAGGLE ROCK
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 12:30 p.m. **(5)** (13) MAGIC SCHOOL
 BUS (CC) 31198
 1:00 p.m. **(5)** (13) IMAGINELAND
 (CC) 45405
 1:30 p.m. **(5)** (13) KIDSONGS 22467
 2:00 p.m. **(5)** (13) MISTER ROGERS
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 2:30 p.m. **(5)** (13) STORYTIME (CC)
 7342
 3:00 p.m. **(5)** (13) SESAME STREET
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(5) GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 7775
 4:00 p.m. **(5)** GOOSEBUMPS (CC)
 121
 4:05 p.m. **(5)** CHARLIE BROWN
 AND SNOOPY 951444
 4:15 p.m. **(5)** (13) READING RAIN-
 BOW (CC) 38807115
 4:30 p.m. **(5)** (35) GOOSEBUMPS
 (CC) 206585
 5:00 p.m. **(5)** (13) WISHBONE (CC)
 5680

SATURDAY

5:00 a.m. **(5)** T.V.O 694351
 5:05 a.m. **(5)** FEED YOUR MIND
 (CC) 207655
 6:00 a.m. **(5)** MADELINE (CC)
 570500
 7:00 a.m. **(5)** SING ME A STORY
 (CC) 21877
(5) LA NORA DE LOS TIGROS
 55225
 7:30 a.m. **(5)** DUMBO'S CIRCUS
 (CC) 889358
 8:00 a.m. **(5)** WELCOME TO POOH
 CORNER (CC) 185245
(5) EL CLUB DE GASY 552325
 8:30 a.m. **(5)** OWLTU 808641
 8:40 a.m. **(5)** (35) MIGHTY MOR-

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PHIN POWER RANGERS (CC)
 40332, 22332
(13) (11) SING ME A STORY (CC)
 24790
(13) NEVERENDING STORY (CC)
 414210
 9:30 a.m. **(5)** SING ME A STORY
 (CC) 51239
(3) (35) MASKED RIDER (CC)
 87351, 69351
 10:30 a.m. **(5)** (68) (7) WEEKEND
 SPECIAL (CC) 2634210, 43730
(5) MY BROTHER AND ME
 923992
 11:00 a.m. **(5)** (68) BILL NYE THE
 SCIENCE GUY (CC) 726455
(5) GOOPY SPORTS STORY (CC)
 68806
 12:00 p.m. **(5)** FLUPPY DOGS (CC)
 793210
 1:00 p.m. **(5)** WEINERVILLE 684622
 2:30 p.m. **(5)** GLOBAL G.U.T.S.
 781264
 3:00 p.m. **(5)** MICKEY MOUSE
 CLUB (CC) 901622
(5) LAND OF THE LOST 554622
 3:30 p.m. **(5)** MICKEY MOUSE
 CLUB (CC) 537581
 4:00 p.m. **(7)** NICK NEWS 4264
(5) NEW ADVENTURES OF SPIN
 AND MARTY (CC) 625616
 6:00 p.m. **(5)** SECRET WORLD OF
 ALEX MACK 28393
 7:30 p.m. **(5)** ARE YOU AFRAID OF
 THE DARK? (CC) 275425

SUNDAY

6:00 a.m. **(5)** PLAZA SESAMO
 45333
(5) SING ME A STORY (CC)
 18545
(5) T.V.O 694351
 6:30 a.m. **(5)** A.J.'S TIME TRAVEL-
 ERS 75473
(13) PLAZA SESAMO 81785
 7:00 a.m. **(5)** (13) MISTER ROGERS
 (CC) 801504
(5) GOZDO SUPER SUNDAY
 121
 7:30 a.m. **(5)** (13) BARNEY &
 FRIENDS (CC) 8869
(5) V.R. TROOPERS (CC) 57543
(5) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC)
 288017
 8:00 a.m. **(5)** (13) MAGIC SCHOOL
 BUS (CC) 31198
(5) WELCOME TO POOH COR-
 NER (CC) 553704
(5) SEDOTIME STORIES (CC)
 553888
 9:00 a.m. **(5)** (13) SESAME STREET
 STATION 21198
(5) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 268009
(5) SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (CC)
 552475

(5) MRS. PIGGLE-WIGGLE (CC)
 582659
 9:00 a.m. **(5)** NEVERENDING STOR-
 Y (CC) 391369
 9:45 a.m. **(5)** (13) SESAME STREET,
 SPECIAL (CC) 15856123
 10:00 a.m. **(5)** ADVENTURES OF
 PETE AND PETE 741475
 10:30 a.m. **(5)** MSI SCIENCE ZONE
 967307
(5) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX
 MACK 924611
 11:00 a.m. **(5)** (13) LAMB CHOP IN
 THE LAND OF NO NUMBERS
 (CC) 930611
 12:30 p.m. **(5)** KIDS INCORPORAT-
 ED (CC) 45562
 1:00 p.m. **(5)** BABY-SITTERS CLUB
 (CC) 466253
 2:00 p.m. **(5)** MMC (CC) 796746
 2:30 p.m. **(5)** GLOBAL G.U.T.S.
 558433
 3:00 p.m. **(5)** NEW LAND OF THE
 LOST 328253
 4:30 p.m. **(5)** ADVENTURES OF
 PETE AND PETE 853889
 5:00 a.m. **(5)** MY BROTHER AND
 ME 330093
 5:30 p.m. **(5)** ARE YOU AFRAID OF
 THE DARK? (CC) 653681
 6:00 p.m. **(5)** GULLAH GULLAH IS-
 LAND 503104
 6:30 p.m. **(5)** HAPPY BIRTHDAY
 BUNNYKINS 427104

MONDAY-THURSDAY

5:00 a.m. **(5)** WEINERVILLE 951467
 5:10 a.m. **(5)** MRS. PIGGLE-WIG-
 GLE (CC) 582659
 6:00 a.m. **(5)** PLAZA SESAMO
 45333
 6:30 a.m. **(5)** GUMBY 116955
 7:00 a.m. **(5)** (13) SESAME STREET
 23973
(5) MOUSERGISE 723592
 8:00 a.m. **(5)** (13) BARNEY &
 FRIENDS 92738
(5) WE ALL HAVE TALES (Mon)
 553147
(5) CIVILITY (Tue) 323905
(5) PADDOCKING GOES TO THE
 MOVIES (Thu) 268681
 8:25 a.m. **(5)** CIVILITY (Wed-Th)
 323905
 8:30 a.m. **(5)** (13) SHINING TIME
 STATION 21198
(5) ADVENTURES IN WONDER-
 LAND 285757
(5) CIVILITY (Fri-Tue) 808641
 9:00 a.m. **(5)** (13) LAMB CHOP'S
 PLAY-ALONG 1602660
 9:30 a.m. **(5)** ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 268009
(5) (13) MISTER ROGERS
 (Mon-Th) 8614370
(5) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND

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9:45 a.m. **(5)** (13) MISTER ROGERS
 (Fri) 6614370
 10:00 a.m. **(5)** (13) BARNEY &
 FRIENDS (Mon-Th) 12876
(5) PAPA BEAVER (Fri, Wed-Th)
 411347
 10:15 a.m. **(5)** (13) PUZZLE PLACE
 (Fri) 6869900
 10:30 a.m. **(5)** (13) PUZZLE PLACE
 (Mon-Th) 11050
(5) WELCOME TO POOH COR-
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 11:00 a.m. **(5)** (13) SESAME STREET
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(5) DUMBO'S CIRCUS 814283
(5) EUREKA'S CASTLE 467283
 11:30 a.m. **(5)** UNDER THE UM-
 BRELLA TREE 815912
 12:00 p.m. **(5)** FRAGGLE ROCK
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(5) GUMBY 271573
 12:30 p.m. **(5)** (13) MAGIC SCHOOL
 BUS (Fri) 32196
(13) KATIE AND ORBIE (Mon)
 30673
(5) (13) SHELLY T. TURTLE (Wed)
 87391
(5) (13) PAPPYLAND (Thu) 47150
 1:00 p.m. **(5)** (13) IMAGINELAND
 (Fri) 45405
(5) (13) NEWTON'S APPLE (Tue)
 16513
(13) ADVENTURES OF DUDLEY
 THE DRAGON (Wed) 76372
(13) BIG COMFY COUCH (Thu)
 36131
 1:30 p.m. **(5)** (13) KIDSONGS 22467
 2:00 p.m. **(5)** SCHOOLBREAK SPE-
 CIAL (Tue) 14548
(5) (13) MISTER ROGERS 4080
 2:30 p.m. **(5)** (13) STORYTIME 7347
 3:00 p.m. **(5)** (13) SESAME STREET
 789950
(5) GOOSEBUMPS (Fri) 7775
(5) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER
 RANGERS (Mon-Th) 2402
 4:00 p.m. **(5)** (13) READING RAIN-
 BOW (Mon-Th) 2876
(5) SCHOOLBREAK SPECIAL
 (Tue) 1780
(5) GOOSEBUMPS (Fri) 1221
(5) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER
 RANGERS (Mon-Th) 2402
(5) CHARLIE BROWN AND
 SNOOPY (Mon, Wed-Th) 356234
 4:05 p.m. **(5)** CHARLIE BROWN
 AND SNOOPY (Fri, Tue) 80090844
 4:15 p.m. **(5)** (13) READING RAIN-
 BOW (Fri) 56827115
 4:30 p.m. **(5)** (13) WISHBONE (Mon-Th)
 5680
(5) (35) GOOSEBUMPS (Fri)
 20405
(5) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER
 RANGERS (Mon-Th) 11944
 5:00 p.m. **(5)** (13) WISHBONE (Fri)
 5680
(5) KIDS INCORPORATED (Mon-Th)
 67587
 5:30 p.m. **(5)** (13) BILL NYE THE
 SCIENCE GUY (Mon-Th) 2012
(5) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (Mon-Th)
 32740
 5:30 p.m. **(5)** MMC (Tue) 202355
 12:05 a.m. **(5)** NEW ADVENTURES
 OF SPIN AND MARTY (Wed)
 5053508

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ABC	KIPT	(S) Swamee Street 21669	Wild America 50525	Vaned Programs #2190	Kidsongs 22487	Master Rops 4080	Storytime 7347	Swamee Street 7899550	Reading Ranch 56022115	Whishbone 1760	Carmen Saddlem		Science Guy 4573
ABC	KSL	Coffee Break 60233	News 26825	Vaned Programs #35573	M*A*S*H 20641	M*A*S*H 20641	Most Wanted 2642	Vanod Programs #1792	Homes Videos Homes 46405	News 811 75824	Carson 37557		Glossom 11757
ABC	KXVO	(S) Gordon 14793	Sally 17615	Northern Exposure #26683	Baywatch #7950	Taz-Mania 60399	Exaktika 12486	Batman and Robin #2411	Power Rangers	Dinosaurs 85844			
ABC	KFTT	(S) Real Life 5873	News 63509	Headline News 29950	Days of Your Lives #2405	Another World #5592	Mighty Povich #9134	Oporn Winclity #3541	News #3486	News 19339			
ABC	KTRV	(S) Heat of 5923	Baywatch #9115	Roadie Lake #4973	Young and The Restless 36147	Batman #4334	Batman and Robin #466	Mighty Power Falls House 1221	Full House 1405	Little House on the Prairie 4134			
ABC	KMYI	(S) Bold, Beautiful 30225	Jagds & Kath 3550	Vanod Pro- grams #73702	Guiding Light #4470	As the World Burns 79550	Homes Videos Homes 3663	Star Trek: The Next Generation 5115	News 6028	ABC Wg 564			
ABC	KDKB	(S) Bold, Beautiful 30225	News 63509	Vanod Pro- grams #36660	Guiding Light #4470	Mighty Power Falls House 1221	Batman and Robin #466	Oporn Winclity #3541	News 6028	ABC Wg 564			
ABC	KPFI	All My Chil-	Headline	The City	General Hospital #9739	One Life to Live #8196	Donation #3770	Oporn Winclity #3541	News 6028	ABC Wg 564			

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PAUL, MARYANN

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Wheel of Fortune 517011	Idaho Reports 2730	Idaho Reports 2730	M*A*S*H (C) 25950	Entertainment Tonight 25922	Home Videos 25950	College Baseball NCAA Tournament First Round Game - Teamed to Be Announced (LIVE) 436052	College Baseball NCAA Tournament First Round Game - Teamed to Be Announced (LIVE) 436052	Home Improvement 25950	Wheel of Fortune 517011
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KJFT	Charlie Rose R 65063		(Off Air)	
KSL	Carmen 61292784	Money 1137887	(56) Night Life 33139931	Night Life 4024413
KXSN HSH	(56) Ricki Lake 581332	(Off Air)		
KTFY	(36) Friday Night R 629506		NBC News Nightside 63060622	
KTRV	A Fine Mess, Jr. (1996, Comedy) Two Losers Inadvertently			
KMYT	(Off Air)			
KUDK	Extremists (R) 61506951	(Off Air)		
KJFF	(56) 10 Tempest	(56) Ricki Lake Revealing secret	(56) Night Life	

Cable Channels

TRAV	BBC Travel 840852	Eye on Travel 4402 10	Vacation Site 266516	Santa Barbara 865559
CNN	Larry King Live 123142	Ovenight 164850	Sports	Crossfire (R)
ESPN	Sportcenter 292790	Up Close (R) 441156	Inside PGA 105871	
Sci-Fi	Inside Space 401264	Sci-Fi Theater 216874	Invisible Man 320678	Sci. PG-13
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DSC	Invention (R) 194401	Wild Discovery Wild Dog - The		Rated 2000 2242 10
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FAM	(1:00) 700 Club 763784	Paid Program 911974	Paid Program 562142	Paid Program 918595
MTV	Country News (Off Air)			

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AUTO RACING

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m. (1) Auto Racing MSIA 12
Hour Johnny Grand Prix (En-
trance - Fans) (Live) 561323

9:00 a.m. Auto Racing SCCA Trans-
Am - Homestead Grand Prix (Live)
170251

2:00 p.m. Auto Racing NASCAR
All-Star Race (Live) 561774

5:00 p.m. (1) Auto Racing MSIA 12
Hour Johnny Grand Prix (En-
trance - Fans) (Live) 436587

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10:00 a.m. Auto Racing NASCAR
Budweiser 200 (Live) 561774

1:00 p.m. (1) (18) Auto Racing Grand
Prix - Eau Claire Grand Prix (En-
trance - Fans) (Live) 561774

**(7) Auto Racing IndyCar - (Eras-
mus) Grand Prix (Same-day Live)
(CC) 56071**

**Auto Racing NASCAR Grand
National 200 (Live) 561774**

**(11) College Basketball NCAA
Tournament Second Round
Tennis (In Attendance) (Live)
(CC) 043323**

**(18) College Basketball
NCAA Tournament Second Round
Tennis (In Attendance) (Live)
(CC) 043323**

9 p.m. Drag Racing N

Dinner 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Midnight Drug Racing NHRA
 National Finals (Live) (F)
 246148
TUESDAY
 11:00 a.m. (E) Auto Racing Indycar-
 Brazilian Grand Prix (F) 246799
BASEBALL
SATURDAY
 11:05 p.m. (G) Precision Baseball
 Chicago White Sox @ Detroit Abes-
 cades (Live) (F) 24785734
SUNDAY
 11:00 a.m. (G) Precision Baseball
 Chicago White Sox @ New York
 Yankees (Live) (F) 24785734
BASKETBALL

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. (5) College Basketball NCAA
 Tournament First Round Game
 Teams to Be Announced (LH) 10/20/09
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 Tournament First Round Game
 Teams to Be Announced (LH)
 (C) 817625
 10:00 a.m. (5) College Basketball NCAA
 Tournament First Round Game
 Teams to Be Announced (LH)
 (C) 230467
 12:00 p.m. (5) College Basketball NCAA
 Tournament First Round Game
 Teams to Be Announced (LH)
 (C) 361134
 12:00 p.m. (5) College Basketball NCAA
 Tournament First Round Game
 Teams to Be Announced (LH)
 (C) 24562
 12:00 p.m. (11) College Basketball NCAA
 Tournament First Round Game
 Teams to Be Announced (LH)

10:00 a.m. (5) College Basketball NCAA
 Tournament First Round Game
 Teams to Be Announced (LH) 10/20/09
 (5) Washington Bulletin (LH) 10/20/09
 10:30 p.m. (1) Women's College Basketball NCAA Tournament First Round Game
 Teams to Be Announced (LH) 10/14/09

10:00 a.m. (5) College Basketball NCAA
 Tournament First Round Game
 Teams to Be Announced (LH) 10/20/09
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Plans to Be Announced. (U)
(C) 979202

3:30 p.m. College Basketball
NCAA Tournament First Round Game
Teams To Be Announced (Live)
274133

6:30 p.m. College Basketball NCAA
Tournament First Round Game
Teams To Be Announced (Live)
201659

**[11] College Basketball NCAA
Tournament Second Round Game
Teams To Be Announced (Live)
201660**

8:00 p.m. NBA Basketball
NBA All-Star Game
Teams To Be Announced (Live)
999531

3:30 p.m. College Basketball
NCAA Tournament Second Round Game
Teams To Be Announced (Live)
137343

6:30 p.m. College Basketball NCAA
Tournament Second Round Game
Teams To Be Announced (Live)
534740

**[11] College Basketball NCAA
Tournament Second Round Game
Teams To Be Announced (Live)
201661**

8:00 p.m. College Basketball
NCAA Tournament Second Round Game
Teams To Be Announced (Live)
682249

3:30 p.m. College Basketball
NBA Tournament Second Round Game
Teams To Be Announced (Live)
999532

**[11] College Basketball NCAA
Tournament Second Round Game
Teams To Be Announced (Live)
201662**

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Teams to Be Announced (LH
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WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. [1] College Basketball National Invitation Tournament Qualifiers - Teams to Be Announced (LIVE) 9:21:17

9:00 p.m. [2] NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers at New York Knicks (LIVE) 9:36:54

7:00 p.m. [3] College Basketball National Invitation Tournament Qualifiers - Teams to Be Announced (LIVE) 47:40.5

8:00 p.m. [4] College Basketball Providence Friars at Utah Jazz (Subject to Change) (LIVE) 5:53.0

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m. [5] College Basketball NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinals - Teams to Be Announced (LIVE) 8:05:21

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11:00 a.m. [8] Tennis ATP Championships - U.S. Men's Quarterfinal (LIVE) 6:22:00

SATURDAY

Noon [9] Tennis ATP Championships - U.S. Men's Quarterfinal (LIVE) 31:25.0

SUNDAY

12:30 p.m. [10] Tennis ATP Championships - U.S. Men's Final (LIVE) 10:57:50

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m. [11] Tennis ATP Championships - Grand Prix Final (Tape) 15:07:10

10:00 a.m. [12] Tennis ATP Championships - Grand Prix Final (LIVE) 6:02:30

11:00 a.m. [13] Tennis Championship - Tour - Semifinal (Tape) 50:11:17

11:00 a.m. [14] Tennis Championship - Semifinal (LIVE) 42:00:25

11:00 a.m. [15] Tennis Championships - Tour - Final (Tape) 24:37:37

11:00 a.m. [16] Tennis Championships - Final (LIVE) 72:35.5

1:00 a.m. [17] Tennis Championships - Final (LIVE) 45:00:90

6:30 p.m. (8) NDA Da
York Knicks at Chic.

9 044500 [5] College Basketball
 NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinal
 Teams To Be Announced (L)
 (CC) 524179
 [5] College Basketball NCAA
 Tournament Regional Semifinal
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 (CC) 511625
 [5] College Basketball NCAA
 Tournament Regional Semifinal
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 (CC) 791006

GOLF
FRIDAY
 1:00 p.m. [5] Senior PGA Golf Tournament
 Senior Classic - First Round
 (L) 442134
 2:00 p.m. [5] PGA Golf Bay Invitational
 Senior Classic First Round

(CC) 745573
SATURDAY

2:00 p.m. [35] [34] PGA Golf Day 1
Invitational - Final Round (Live)
17516

3:30 p.m. [1] Senior PGA Golf Tour-
Senior Classic - Second Round (Live)
0753177

SUNDAY

11:30 a.m. [1] Golf Aces Champ-
ionship - Second Round (Live)
05690

6:00 p.m. [38] PGA Golf Day H2
Invitational - Final Round (Live)
21143

7:30 p.m. [1] Senior PGA Golf Tour-
Senior Classic - Final Round (Live)
0753036

MONDAY

9:00 p.m. [1] Golf Tour - Dan
Manno Classic (H) 76076

TUESDAY

1:30 a.m. [1] Senior PGA Golf Tour-

(R) 301605

NOON (M) **LPGA Golf Standard Regulator** (Reg - First Round) (Live)
(R) 197137

7:00 a.m. (M) **LPGA Golf Freepress** (M - First Round) (Live)
(R) 172622

7:00 a.m. (M) **LPGA Golf Freepress** (M - First Round) (Live)
(M) **Demetrius Adams - First Round** (R)
(R) 171377

RODEO

FRIDAY

6:00 p.m. (M) **Championship Rodeo**
(Reg - 1st Round) (Live)
(R) 172622

10:00 p.m. (M) **Championship Rodeo**
(R) 172622

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m. (M) **Rodeo International Fr.**
(R) 173192

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- 5:00 a.m. **FALC SILENCES** *** (1994, Suspense) Marc Singer, Deborah Shelton. (V) 750060
- 5:00 a.m. **SAT. ATTRACTION** *** (1987, Comedy) Michael Douglas, Glenn Close. (V) 1060405
- 5:15 a.m. **LITTLE FAUSLS AND BIG HALSY** *** (1970, Drama) Robert Redford, Michael J. Pollard. 57712190
- 5:30 a.m. **OLD YELLER** *** (1957, Drama) Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker. (V) 1545680
- 5:45 a.m. **THE GREAT GAMBIT** *** (1984, Drama) Brian Donlevy, Muriel Aronson. (V) 431050
- 5:45 a.m. **THE STORY OF RUTH** *** (1960, Drama) Diana Eden, Stuart Whitman. (V) 6073138
- 6:00 a.m. **THE GREAT WALTZ** *** (1938, Musical) Liliye Rainer, Fernand Gragn. 1230363
- 6:30 a.m. **THE LOONEY, LOONEY, LOONEY BUNNY MOVIE** *** (1981, Comedy) Voices of Mel Blanc, June Foray. 873776
- 7:00 a.m. **THE SCENT OF GREEN PAPAYA** *** (1993, Drama) Tran Nu Yen-Khe, Lu Man Sun. (Subtitled) (V) 5402196
- 7:00 a.m. **STEEL MAGNOLIAS** *** (1989, Comedy) Sally Field, Dolly Parton. (V) 177318
- 7:30 a.m. **PASSION** *** (1954, Western) Cornell Woolf, Yvonne De Carlo. (V) 892776
- 7:55 a.m. **M*A*S*H** *** (1970, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould. (V) 6594205
- 8:00 a.m. **SWEETHEARTS** *** (1938, Musical) Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. (V) 5200205
- 8:30 a.m. **SO PROUDLY WE HAIL** *** (1944, Drama) Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard. (V) 8334400
- 8:45 a.m. **TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT** *** (1944, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. (V) 3209100
- 9:00 a.m. **YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU** *** (1938, Comedy) Jean Arthur, James Stewart. (V) 6784020
- 9:15 a.m. **ENEMY MINE** *** (1955, Science Fiction) Dennis Quaid, Louis Gossett Jr. (V) 414776
- 9:55 a.m. **ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN** *** (1954, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Vincent Price. (V) 75490250
- 10:00 a.m. **THE MAGNIFICENT** *** (1937, Adventure) Bill Bixby, Robert Montgomery. (V) 403520
- 10:30 a.m. **THE SEA HAWK** *** (1940, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall. (V) 5680100
- 10:45 a.m. **SILLY CITY** *** (1994, Drama) Lou Diamond Phillips, Scott Richardson. (V) 1250314
- 11:00 a.m. **I WANK YOU** *** (1952, Drama) Dana Andrews, Dorothy McGuire. 2836254
- 11:05 a.m. **THE LAST DAYS OF KRISTINA** *** (1974, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Ben Johnson. (V) 5571009
- 11:15 a.m. **STALIN** *** (1979, Fantasy) Alexander Kabanovskiy, Anatoli Solonitsin. (Subtitled) (V) 6836428

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:45 a.m. **THE GHOU** *** (1975, Horror) Peter Cushing, John Wood. 8005660
- 12:00 p.m. **WITH HONOR** *** (1994, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Joe Pass, Brendan Fraser. (V) 443863
- 12:30 p.m. **THE LOST HONOR OF KATHRYN BECK** *** (1934, Drama) Maria Thomas, Kris Kitalof. (V) 243255
- 12:45 p.m. **RICHIE RICK** *** (1994, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, John Larroquette. (V) 1756720
- 12:45 p.m. **THE DISCUNT EATKIN** *** (1940, Drama) Billy Law, Corbell Hickman. 091912
- 1:00 p.m. **CAMILLE** *** (1937, Drama) Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor. (V) 5023080
- 1:15 p.m. **THE GURU** *** (1969, Comedy) Michael York, Lita Stokrot. 1545870
- 1:30 p.m. **SHADOW OF THE HAWK** *** (1978, Adventure) Jan-Michael Vincent, Marilyn Haskett. 9125578
- 2:00 p.m. **THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER** *** (1981, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Diane Lane. (V) 3201015
- 2:15 p.m. **THE TURNING POINT** *** (1977, Drama) Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine. (V) 752983
- 2:30 p.m. **LEONARD PART 3** *** (1987, Comedy) Bob Odenkirk, John Wood. (V) 514400
- 2:45 p.m. **THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY** *** (1955, Biography) Steve Allen, Donna Reed. (V) 572050
- 3:00 p.m. **THE LONG POSTSCRIPT** *** (1968, Science Fiction) Eric Portman, Michael Redgrave. 506063
- 3:00 p.m. **CALIN THE SKY** *** (1943,



- Musical) Ethel Waters, Edna "Rochester" Anderson. (V) 4675000
- 3:55 p.m. **ON THE WATERFRONT** *** (1954, Drama) Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint. (V) 0060022
- 4:00 p.m. **ARGOBONE** *** (1993, Comedy) Shane McDermott, Seth Green. (V) 245844
- 4:00 p.m. **STEEL MAGNOLIAS** *** (1989, Comedy) Sally Field, Dolly Parton. (V) 738754
- 4:00 p.m. **TESTAMENT** *** (1983, Drama) Jane Alexander, William Devane. (V) 415115
- 4:00 p.m. **GOING MY WAY** *** (1944, Drama) Bing Crosby, Bette Davis. (V) 5010209
- 4:55 p.m. **M*A*S*H** *** (1970, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould. (V) 6594205
- 5:00 p.m. **THE DEEP** *** (1977, Adventure) Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte. (V) 437328
- 5:00 p.m. **GOODYE, MR. CHIPS** *** (1939, Drama) Robert Donat, Greer Garson. (V) 0900215
- 5:30 p.m. **THE PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT** *** (1993, Science Fiction) Brod Johnson, Maynard Holmes. (V) 2743401
- 5:30 p.m. **CHEYENNE WARRIOR** *** (1994, Western) Kelly Preston, Pat Hoffmann. (V) 714825

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. **NO NAME ON THE BULLET** *** (1955, Western) Andy McGraw, Charles Drake. (V) 403520
- 5:05 a.m. **DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE** *** (1945, Fantasy) Albert Einstein, John Hennerley. (V) 2424700
- 5:20 a.m. **THE LION** *** (1962, Drama) William Holden, Pamela Franklin. 4750313
- 5:30 a.m. **MRS. PARKINGTON** *** (1944, Drama) Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. (V) 0900215
- 5:40 a.m. **JUST LIKE A WOMAN** *** (1992, Comedy) Julie Walters, Andrea Pasdar. (V) 6059915
- 6:00 a.m. **FINAL MISSION** *** (1994, Suspense) Billy Whit, Corbin Bernsen. (V) 1931302
- 6:15 a.m. **PRINCESS CARABOO** *** (1994, Comedy) Brooke Carter, Ben Cross. (V) 7076073
- 6:30 a.m. **PHANTOM LAY** *** (1944, Mystery) Fanchon Tony, Ella Barnes. 203789
- 6:45 a.m. **LET'S MAKE LOVE** *** (1960, Comedy) Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand. (V) 4050379
- 7:00 a.m. **THE JOKER IS WILD** *** (1957, Biography) Frank Sinatra, Jeanne Crain. (V) 7819302
- 7:15 a.m. **WYATT ERAT** *** (1994, Western) Kevin Costner, Lloyd Yvonne. 84249
- 7:30 a.m. **THE VALLEY OF DECISION** *** (1945, Drama) Gregory Peck, Greer Garson. (V) 273072
- 8:00 a.m. **DR. CYCLOPS** *** (1940, Science Fiction) Albert Dekker, Janice Logan. (V) 02076
- 8:35 a.m. **IN THE ARMY NOW** *** (1994, Comedy) Pauly Shore, Andy Dick. (V) 4050379
- 9:00 a.m. **BARBARIELLA** *** (1968, Science Fiction) Jane Fonda, John Philip Law. (V) 02076
- 9:15 a.m. **SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE** *** (1956, Western) James Stewart, Yvonne De Carlo. 506063
- 9:45 a.m. **THEY DON'T TELL ME THE BABYST. THEIR DEAD** *** (1991, Comedy) Christina Applegate, James Caan. (V) 1520020
- 10:00 a.m. **OBJECTIVE, BURMAI** *** (1945, Adventure) Errol Flynn, William Prince. (V) 226955
- 10:30 a.m. **HALL CAESAR** *** (1994, Comedy) Anthony Michael Hall, Robert Downey Jr. (V) 1902024
- 10:45 a.m. **SECOND BEST** *** (1994, Drama) William Hurt, Chris Geary Mills. (V) 1902024
- 11:15 a.m. **MOED NITS** *** (1994, Comedy)

dy) Steve Martin, Rita Wilson. (V) 77097895

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. **CASEY'S SHADOW** *** (1978, Drama) Walter Matthau, Alexis Smith. 881892
- 11:30 a.m. **DOUBLE DYNAMITE** *** (1951, Comedy) Frank Sinatra, Jane Russell. 021012
- 12:00 p.m. **PHYSICAL EVIDENCE** *** (1989, Drama) Bart Reynolds, Theresa Russell. (V) 800392
- 12:10 p.m. **AVA'S MAGICAL ADVENTURE** *** (1994, Comedy/Drama) Timothy Bottoms, George Stanford Brown. (V) 1001166
- 12:30 p.m. **TRAPPED IN PARADISE** *** (1994, Comedy) Nicki Kage, Jon Lovitz. (V) 6594205
- 1:00 p.m. **WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER** *** (1960, Comedy) Jack Shaver, Emory Kovacs. (V) 5200437
- 1:00 p.m. **COPACABANA** *** (1947, Comedy) Gracie Hahn, Carmen Miranda. 4750313
- 1:00 p.m. **ROYAL WEDDING** *** (1951, Musical) Fred Astaire, Jane Powell. (V) 3141296
- 1:30 p.m. **BLUE CHIPS** *** (1994, Drama) Jack Niska, Jane McDowell. (V) 605741
- 1:45 p.m. **TO SIR WITH LOVE** *** (1967, Drama) Michael York, Julie Christie. (V) 2299215
- 2:00 p.m. **ANIMALLYMPICS** *** (1979, Comedy) Michael Gough, Billy Crystal. (V) 745031
- 2:00 p.m. **DAUGHTERS OF SATAN** *** (1972, Horror) Tom Selick, Grant Tinker. 1902024
- 2:30 p.m. **LOVE HAPPY** *** (1940, Comedy) Mary Martin, Ronald Reagan. 403520
- 2:30 p.m. **SISTER KENNY** *** (1948, Drama) Rosalind Russell, Alexander Knox. (V) 0900215
- 3:15 p.m. **MICKI & MAUDE** *** (1984, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Amy Irving. (V) 0987180
- 3:30 p.m. **HOOSIERS** *** (1986, Drama) Gene Hackman, Dennis Hopper. (V) 198895
- 3:45 p.m. **THE KILLING** *** (1956, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd. (V) 601673
- 4:00 p.m. **AKING GRACE** *** (1994, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Joshua Zuckerman. Alex English. (V) 303147
- 4:00 p.m. **ROOM SERVICE** *** (1938, Comedy) Ho Man Brothers, Lucille Ball. (V) 433418
- 4:15 p.m. **I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG** *** (1932, Drama) Paul Mann, Glenn Ford. (V) 7218470
- 5:25 p.m. **EMMENT DOMAN** *** (1990, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Anne Archer. (V) 2073070
- 5:30 p.m. **CADIN BOY** *** (1994, Comedy) Chris Elliott, Rick Brinkley. (V) 9088499
- 5:30 p.m. **IN THE LINE OF DUTY: A COP** *** (1994, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Robert Downey Jr. 9163654
- 5:45 p.m. **WYATT ERAT** *** (1994, Western) Kevin Costner, Dennis Quaid. (V) 207673

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:30 a.m. **ANIMALLYMPICS** *** (1979, Comedy) Michael Gough, Billy Crystal. (V) 554616
- 5:45 a.m. **DELANO** *** (1942, Musical) Sonja Henie, John Payne. (V) 955610
- 5:55 a.m. **FRIDAY FOSTER** *** (1975, Drama) Paul Hickey, Yvonne De Carlo. 84249
- 6:00 a.m. **OUTBREAK** *** (1995, Suspense) Dustin Hoffman, Rene Russo. (V) 30381420
- 6:15 a.m. **BABES IN ARMS** *** (1930, Musical) Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney. (V) 6047215
- 6:30 a.m. **MICKI & MAUDE** *** (1984, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Amy Irving. (V) 130371
- 6:45 a.m. **CABIN BOY** *** (1994, Comedy) Chris Elliott, Rick Brinkley. (V) 94770451
- 7:00 a.m. **WINGS OF THE HAWK** *** (1994, Adventure) Van Heflin, Julia Adams. 203004
- 7:15 a.m. **A PASSAGE TO INDIA** ***

- (1964, Drama) Judy Davis, Victor Banerjee. (V) 5221168
- 7:30 a.m. **DARK VICTORY** *** (1932, Drama) Bette Davis, George Brent. (V) 4817345
- 7:35 a.m. **THE BEAR** *** (1988, Drama) Jack Wadsworth. (V) 4027945
- 8:15 a.m. **HARMONY CATS** *** (1993, Comedy) Kim Coates, Jim Byrnes. (V) 3535897
- 8:30 a.m. **UNION PACIFIC** *** (1939, Western) Barbara Stanwyck, John McCrea. (V) 47184
- 9:10 a.m. **M*A*S*H** *** (1970, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould. (V) 6594205
- 9:30 a.m. **BORN LOSERS** *** (1967, Drama) Tom Laughlin, Elizabeth James. (V) 473534
- 10:00 a.m. **RICHIE RICK** *** (1994, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, John Larroquette. (V) 1756720
- 10:15 a.m. **THE ENEMY WITHIN** *** (1994, Drama) Forest Whitaker, Sam Waterston. (V) 304703
- 10:30 a.m. **CAIN AND ABEL** *** (1930, Comedy) Marion Davies, Clark Gable. 0711809
- 11:00 a.m. **THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW** *** (1956, Drama) Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray. 554887
- 11:05 a.m. **THE GURU** *** (1969, Comedy) Michael York, Udo Kier. (V) 1001166
- 11:30 a.m. **SOMETHING BIG** *** (1971, Western) Dean Martin, Brian Kelly. 5306797

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. **POLTERGEIST** *** (1982, Horror) Steve Williams, Craig T. Nelson. (V) 5037255
- 11:30 a.m. **THE NIGHTS** *** (1941, Musical) Fred Astaire, Betty Field. 6032628
- 11:45 a.m. **LIONHEART** *** (1997, Drama) Eric Sahl, Barbara Stanwyck. (V) 304703
- 12:00 p.m. **PRISON STORIES: WOMEN ON THE INSIDE** *** (1991, Drama) Rose Dawn Connolly, Robert Downey Jr. (V) 1902024
- 12:30 p.m. **A MILLION TO JUAN** *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Paul Rodriguez, Paul Rodriguez. (V) 0737800
- 12:45 p.m. **DEAD END** *** (1977, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney. 4750313
- 1:00 p.m. **THE KIDNAPERS** *** (1991, Drama) Jack Schredder, Brad Pitt. (V) 545345
- 1:00 p.m. **WOMAN OF THE YEAR** *** (1942, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. (V) 0900215
- 1:25 p.m. **ONLY YOU** *** (1994, Comedy) Marisa Tomei, Robert Downey Jr. (V) 403520
- 1:30 p.m. **LOVE AFFAIR** *** (1994, Drama) Warren Beatty, Annette Bening. (V) 4050379
- 2:00 p.m. **SHORT CIRCUIT** *** (1986, Comedy) Jay Sheehey, Steve Guttenberg. (V) 316770
- 2:00 p.m. **THE HOUSE WHERE EVIL DWELLS** *** (1962, Horror) Edward Albert, Susan George. 1907171
- 2:15 p.m. **WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER?** *** (1957, Comedy) Jayne Mansfield, Tony Randall. 403520
- 2:30 p.m. **MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET** *** (1994, Comedy) Richard Attenborough, Elizabeth Perkins. (V) 403520
- 2:40 p.m. **ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN** *** (1954, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Vincent Price. (V) 75490250
- 3:00 p.m. **THE CORN IS GREEN** *** (1945, Drama) Bette Davis, John Dall. 4400797
- 3:15 p.m. **THE FLYING SALES** *** (1930, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress. (V) 0927717
- 3:30 p.m. **HOUSEKEEPING** *** (1987, Comedy-Drama) Christine Lahti, Sarah Warren. (V) 902428
- 4:00 p.m. **PILOT PASSAGE** *** (1957, Adventure) James Stewart, Audrey Murphy. 30377
- 4:30 p.m. **M*A*S*H** *** (1970, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould. (V) 722529
- 5:00 p.m. **POLTERGEIST** *** (1982, Horror) JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson. (V) 5037255
- 5:30 a.m. **LADY BE GOOD** *** (1941, Musical) Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern. 123278
- 5:30 a.m. **HOOCH** *** (1996, Adventure) Michael Riley, Chad Krochmal. (V) 2065829
- 5:45 p.m. **POOLTIES** *** (1992, Drama) Brendan Fraser, Matt Damon. (V) 776635

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. **THE GREAT MAN** *** (1956, Drama) James Dean, Robert Johnson. 123278
- 5:30 a.m. **HOOCH** *** (1996, Adventure) Tom Berenger, Heidi Schanz. (V) 2556339
- 5:50 a.m. **RICHARD PRYOR HERE** *** (1983, Comedy) Richard Pryor. (V) 33350027



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- 6:00 a.m. [5] NINTENDO-KA *** (1993, Comedy) Gary Meyer Douglas, (V) 1065223
6:25 a.m. [5] SISTER ACT 2: BACK IN THE HABIT *** (1993, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg, Kathy Najari, (V) 0234469
6:15 a.m. [5] HECK'S WAY HOME (1995, Adventure) Michael Riker, Chae Kwang, (V) 7234097
6:35 a.m. [5] INTERLUDE *** (1957, Drama) June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi, 783101
7:15 a.m. [5] BEB'S NIDS *** (1992, Comedy) Voices of Fazton Love, Vanessa Bell Caloway, (V) 2551870
7:30 a.m. [5] WAR OF THE WORLDS *** (1953, Science Fiction) Gene Barry, Ann Robinson, (V) 0442200
7:55 a.m. [5] THE STORY OF RUTH *** (1960, Drama) Elana Eden, Stuart Whitman, (V) 9050520
8:00 a.m. [5] THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME *** (1956, Drama) Charles Laughton, Margaret O'Brien, (V) 5021438
8:05 a.m. [5] MARRIED A WITCH *** (1942, Comedy) Veronica Lake, Fred MacMurray, 9091269
8:35 a.m. [5] PERSECUTION *** (1974, Drama) John Turner, Trevor Howard, (V) 2142356
9:00 a.m. [5] THE ALAMO *** (1960, Western) John Wayne, Richard Widmark, (V) 8176030
9:30 a.m. [5] BYE BYE, LOVE *** (1995, Comedy) Matthew Modugno, Randy Quaid, (V) 2145501
[5] ROAD TO ZANZIBAR *** (1941, Comedy) Humphrey Bogart, (V) 1570525
10:00 a.m. [5] NORTHWEST PASSAGE *** (1940, Adventure) Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, (V) 0053490
10:35 a.m. [5] WHITE NIGHTS *** (1985, Drama) John Humphrey, Peggy Lipton, (V) 0480740
10:30 a.m. [5] THE TURNING POINT *** (1977, Drama) Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine, (V) 0175875
11:05 a.m. [5] SATAN NEVER SLEEPS *** (1962, Drama) William Holden, Chlon Weale, 5003225
11:00 a.m. [5] TWO DREAMS *** (1975, Horror) Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw, (V) 5273469

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. [5] OLIVER'S STORY *** (1978, Drama) Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen, (V) 303622
11:45 a.m. [5] MY GUY *** (1995, Comedy-Drama) Dave Aronoff, Anne Chastney, (V) 4669040
12:00 p.m. [5] PROTOCOL *** (1984, Comedy) Golda Hawn, Chris Sanderson, (V) 557020
12:25 p.m. [5] PRITTY POSBO *** (1986, Musical) Anthony Perkins, Lindsay Ward, 4040440
12:30 p.m. [5] RING OF THE MUSKETEERS *** (1959, Adventure) David Handford, Cheech Marin, (V) 375643
1:00 p.m. [5] IN THE LINE OF DUTY: BOB JUSTICE (1971, Drama) Tony Danza, Stan Lee, 8111720
1:30 p.m. [5] DANIEL IN DISTRESS *** (1937, Musical) Fred Astaire, George Burns, (V) 5005440
1:55 p.m. [5] IN HARMER'S WAY *** (1965, Drama) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, 1209065
1:30 p.m. [5] EXPLORERS *** (1985, Science Fiction) Elizabeth Haver, Peter Phoenix, (V) 417550
1:55 p.m. [5] GRAMMAD *** (1992, Fantasy) David Seidler, Ray Zinn, (V) 5022025
2:00 p.m. [5] ROBIN HOOD *** (1973, Adventure) Voices of Peter Onslow, Andy Devine, (V) 020040
[5] CHAIN LIGHTNING *** (1950, Drama) John Bogart, Eleanor Parker, (V) 120294
[5] JAWS OF SATAN *** (1961, Horror) Fritz Weaver, Kathleen Collins, (V) 807720
2:45 p.m. [5] MAVERICK *** (1954, Western) Mel Gibson, John Wayne, (V) 7041918
3:00 p.m. [5] MUSIC FOR MILLIONS *** (1944, Musical) Margaret O'Brien, June Allyson, 4477440
3:30 p.m. [5] THE PHELADLPHIA EXPERIMENT *** (1993, Science Fiction) Ed Harris, Marjorie Monaghan, (V) 3724730
[5] LIFE FATHER, LIFE SON *** (1987, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Kirk Cameron, (V) 9050520

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3:35 p.m. [5] THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT *** (1970, Comedy) Barbara Streisand, George Segal, (V) 4402101
4:05 p.m. [5] KELLY AND ME *** (1957, Drama) Paul Johnson, Peter Lowe, 7835375
5:00 p.m. [5] BERRY GORDY'S THE LAST DRAGON *** (1985, Drama) Tamara Jurey, (V) 039575
[5] THE BANE OF OUR SOULS *** (1954, Drama) Anna Gardner, Humphrey Bogart, 3705965
6:10 p.m. [5] FATAL INSTINCT *** (1993, Comedy) Armand Assante, Sherry Fenn, (V) 833541
5:15 p.m. [5] VAULT OF HORROR *** (1973, Comedy) Michael Madsen, Michael Crut, (V) 8150223
[5] SILVERADO *** (1985, Western) Kevin Costner, Scott Bakula, (V) 0604131

THURSDAY MORNING

- 5:30 a.m. [5] ROBIN HOOD *** (1973, Adventure) Voices of Peter Onslow, Andy Devine, (V) 0211334
[5] MUGGOT NIGHT *** (1993, Drama) Emilio Estvez, Cuba Gooding Jr., (V) 0436024
[5] HOLD BACK THE DAWN *** (1941, Drama) Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, 825421
6:00 a.m. [5] EDISON, THE MAN *** (1940, Biography) Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, 103295
6:20 a.m. [5] IT HAPPENED IN ATHENS *** (1962, Comedy) Jayne Mansfield, Tina Turner, 2445420
6:35 a.m. [5] FATAL INSTINCT *** (1993, Comedy) Armand Assante, Sherry Fenn, (V) 833541
6:50 a.m. [5] THE COOL SURFACE *** (1992, Suspense) Tom Hatcher, Robert Patrick, (V) 835570
7:00 a.m. [5] TO LIVE *** (1994, Drama) Joe, Gong Li, (Subtitled), (V) 5070537
7:30 a.m. [5] MONEY FROM HOME *** (1953, Comedy) Dean Jagger, Jerry Lewis, 0012220
7:55 a.m. [5] FATE IS THE HUNTER *** (1960, Comedy) Gene Kelly, Nancy Kwan, 1232247
8:00 a.m. [5] DR. ERLICH'S MAGIC BULLET *** (1940, Biography) Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon, (V) 5091560
8:10 a.m. [5] RED HOT PART 8 *** (1987, Comedy) Bill Cosby, Tom Courtenay, (V) 817353
8:55 a.m. [5] DUSTY *** (1982, Drama) Noel How, Trevor Morgan, (V) 8662096
9:00 a.m. [5] LEONARD PART 8 *** (1987, Comedy) Bill Cosby, Tom Courtenay, (V) 768800
9:15 a.m. [5] FIGHTING FATHER DUNNE *** (1948, Drama) Pat O'Brien, Danny Hickman, 6041540
9:35 a.m. [5] PLANET OF BLOOD *** (1966, Science Fiction) John Saxon, Basil Rathbone, (V) 8018605
9:45 a.m. [5] THE GYGIS ALL HERE *** (1962, Musical) Kaye Farn, Carmen Miranda, 4040570
10:00 a.m. [5] DR. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (1941, Horror) Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, (V) 6695060
10:15 a.m. [5] PRESS CARABOO *** (1954, Comedy) Phoebe Cates, Jim Broadbent, (V) 8466500
10:30 a.m. [5] PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE *** (1974, Satire) Paul Williams, William Finkel, 6041540
[5] A GONOME NAME GONOME *** (1980, Comedy) Anthony Michael Hall, Jerry O'Connell, (V) 8018605
[5] JUST FOR YOU *** (1952, Musical) Ring Crosby, Jane Powell, 870052
11:00 a.m. [5] MAN OF THE WEST *** (1956, Western) Gary Cooper, Julie London, 5333441
11:15 a.m. [5] THE HOUSE *** (1985, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Farrah Fawcett, (V) 3129689

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 p.m. [5] YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU *** (1938, Comedy) Jean Arthur, James Stewart, (V) 1714150
[5] QUIET KILLER *** (1992, Drama) Kate Winslet, 6241710
12:30 p.m. [5] RADIO FLYER *** (1992, Drama) Ethan Wolk, Joseph Mazzello, (V) 491583
[5] THE KID KATE KIDS *** (1994, Drama) Noreyuki (Pui) Morita, Mary Swank, (V) 72343
1:00 p.m. [5] NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK *** (1941, Comedy) W.C. Fields, Gail Patrick, 3023300
[5] THE TENDER TRAP *** (1955, Comedy) Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds, (V) 502112
1:05 p.m. [5] CLEAN SLATE *** (1994, Comedy) Dana Carvey, Valeria Golino, (V) 78659711
2:00 p.m. [5] THE WHITE MISTRESS *** (1991, Drama) Ann Dornak, Mark-Paul Gosselaar, (V) 399080
[5] HOUSE OF WAX *** (1953, Horror) Vincent Price, Phyllis Kirk, (V) 744880

- 2:10 p.m. [5] THE ENDLESS SUMMER *** (1966, Documentary) Mike Hyman, Robert Aug, (V) 0450519
2:15 p.m. [5] FIVE CARD STUD *** (1968, Western) Clint Eastwood, 3030560
2:30 p.m. [5] IMAGINARY CRIMES *** (1994, Drama) Harvey Keitel, Fannus Bink, (V) 518131
[5] TRAPPED IN PARADISE *** (1954, Comedy) Nicolas Cage, John Lovell, (V) 710711
2:55 p.m. [5] CABIN BOY *** (1994, Comedy) Chris Egan, Rick Moranis, (V) 5204842
3:00 p.m. [5] JANIE *** (1944, Comedy) Joyce Reynolds, 502112
3:45 p.m. [5] SHORT CIRCUIT 2 *** (1988, Comedy) Fisher Stevens, Michael McKean, (V) 8150223

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4:00 p.m. [5] MISTER CORY *** (1957, Drama) Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer, 4874995
4:15 p.m. [5] GREEDY *** (1994, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, Kim Cattrall, (V) 3643112
4:30 p.m. [5] A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S SEX COM-EDY *** (1992, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mia Farrow, (V) 219660
[5] ED AND HIS DEAD MOTHER *** (1993, Comedy) Steve Buscemi, Ned Beatty, (V) 20000
5:00 p.m. [5] THE V.I.P.'S *** (1963, Drama) (Eubank Taylor, Richard Burton, (V) 5057593
5:40 p.m. [5] THE GOODBYE RING *** (1991, Drama) David Pickett, Christopher Penn, (V) 5734179

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KUPT	CO	(5:00) Way of the Wizard (C) 701177		From the Heart: Lawrence Welk and the American Dream 913429	(Being Saved) (1945) Keeping Up Appearances 447461	News 5667264	Johnny Cash, Washington Cast. 911442	Matlock: The Assassination *** (1992) 297974				
XSL	CO	Spotlight on Connie Stevens 914249	Outdoors 34429	Spotlight on Connie Stevens 914249	Spotlight on Connie Stevens 914249	Gems Galore 17413	News (CC) 70535	Sports Back 83065	Outdoors 64887	Outdoors 64887		
KXSL	CO	U.S. Customs: Classified (R) 713158		Major's Choice (CC) "Dishes" 15362	America's Most Wanted (R) 96239	Tape-Crypt "Tapes-Crypt" 75603	Mad TV: Hunched over the Couch 717420	Current Affairs Extra 90535	Lazarus Man (R) 58671	Lazarus Man (R) 58671		
KXVI	CO	News 12245	Exploring Space 30079	Major's Choice (CC) "Dishes" 15362	America's Most Wanted (R) 96239	Sisters "Lolita Before Home Court" (C) 86332	News 62329	Saturday Night Live: John Goodman (R) 435087	Current Affairs Extra 90535	Current Affairs Extra 90535		
KFTF	CO	Home Videos "Sainted the Tapes" 5581		Major's Choice (CC) "Dishes" 15362	America's Most Wanted (R) 96239	Class Action *** (1991) Gene Hackman, Strangled family and their lives are exposed. (C) 156871	News 62329	Saturday Night Live: John Goodman (R) 435087	Current Affairs Extra 90535	Current Affairs Extra 90535		
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KWVI	CO	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament: Teams TBA 1177		Major's Choice (CC) "Dishes" 15362	America's Most Wanted (R) 96239	Class Action *** (1991) Gene Hackman, Strangled family and their lives are exposed. (C) 156871	News 62329	Saturday Night Live: John Goodman (R) 435087	Current Affairs Extra 90535	Current Affairs Extra 90535		
KXOK	CO	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament: Teams TBA 1177		Major's Choice (CC) "Dishes" 15362	America's Most Wanted (R) 96239	Class Action *** (1991) Gene Hackman, Strangled family and their lives are exposed. (C) 156871	News 62329	Saturday Night Live: John Goodman (R) 435087	Current Affairs Extra 90535	Current Affairs Extra 90535		
KXFI	CO	Lonesome Dove: The Outlaw Years "The Return" 70332		Major's Choice (CC) "Dishes" 15362	America's Most Wanted (R) 96239	Class Action *** (1991) Gene Hackman, Strangled family and their lives are exposed. (C) 156871	News 62329	Saturday Night Live: John Goodman (R) 435087	Current Affairs Extra 90535	Current Affairs Extra 90535		

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TRAV	FLORIDA	Travelers 618535	Travelers 618535	Taste for Travel: On the Road at 855005	170790	Louise Planey Faith and Easter 164119	Mysterious 771603	Florida 780351	Travelers 127413	Taste for Travel: 467107		
CNN	PRIME NEWS	Sports Saturday 178871	Larry King Weekend (Live Phone-In) (C) 529681	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
ESPN	Baseball News 51329	NCAA Hoops at Sweet 16 354239	Auto Racing: IMSA 12 Hrs. of Endurance 430887	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
SCFI	South West (1955) Alan Rachna, Emma Samms. Death of a planetary exploration mission. (C) (C) 050871		Max Headroom "Wired" (C) 005500	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
AAE	Biography This Week 681448	Investigative Reports "The New Bomb" 529677	America's Castles: 196 Age of Invention (R) (C) 909055	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
DSC	Beyond 2000 703552	Invention (R) (C) 545116	Movie Magic "Know Zone" (R) 451281	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
AMC	Phone Call "Saskatchewan" (1954, Western) Alan Rachna, Emma Samms. Death of a planetary exploration mission. (C) (C) 050871		Movie Magic "Know Zone" (R) 451281	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
USA	Public Blue "No Man's Land" (C) 425806	World Science "Campus Cops" 443907	Movie Magic "Know Zone" (R) 451281	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
MTV	MTV News Countdown (R) 817618	My So-Called Life (R) 817618	Singled Out "Real World" (R) 817618	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
VH1	Black Flash: With One 720239	Women First (R) 818177	Glenn Edwards: Coming Home (R) 818158	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
LIFE	Man Don't Leave *** (1992, Crime-Drama) Jessica Lange, A mother of two is devastated by her husband's death. 265500		The Arts and Times of Judge Roy Bean *** (1972) Paul Newman, Victoria Aronson. An outlaw appears himself ruler of a small Texas town. 381072	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
FAM	North and South: Book II (R) (Part 5 of 6) 509652		The Arts and Times of Judge Roy Bean *** (1972) Paul Newman, Victoria Aronson. An outlaw appears himself ruler of a small Texas town. 381072	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
TRN	Opry Back "Grand Opry Stage" 6042329	Stardust Bros. Alkon Krass, Union Station. (R) 442429	Evening in Dublin With Mary Chapin Carpenter 451177	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
THY	In the Heat of the Night "Raymond" (R) 242516	Lazarus Man "Came Home" (R) (C) 362229	Andersonville (1996) (Part 1 of 2) Jarrod Emick. Based on the true story of the Civil War prison camp. (C) (C) 448603	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
TBS	The Dukes of Hazzard *** (1982, Drama) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald. An Irish American returns to Ireland to claim his fortune. 431408		Andersonville (1996) (Part 1 of 2) Jarrod Emick. Based on the true story of the Civil War prison camp. (C) (C) 448603	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
UNI	Secrets of Asia "Shanghai Moon" 282903	Space Cases "Lucy Show" 541165	Lucy Show "Lucy Show" (C) 555331	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
NICK	Palomares (R) 701005	Murders and Other Horrors 564621	What Happened? 444245	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
TLC	Suspicion *** (1941) Gary Grant. 781236	Gaslight *** (1944) Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. A diabolical husband tries to drive his wife insane. 179516	News (R) (C) 334581	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
WGN	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at New Jersey Nets. From Connecticut Airlines Arena. (Live) (R) 725035		News (R) (C) 334581	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
PSN	NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz at Washington Bullets. From the US Airplane. (Live) 710351		News (R) (C) 334581	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
HST	Battle of Bull Run (R) 711917	Typhoid Mary (R) 7753264	Drives for the American Great Commanders (R) (Part 1 of 2) 7753264	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
TOON	Moby 2063210 (Capitol Cities) 821142	Flintstones 1827326	Bugs & Daffy 3413210	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
ESPN2	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Montreal Canadiens. From the Montreal Forum. (Live) 5221474		NHL Night "NHL Night" (R) 5221474	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		
COM	Mystery Science Theater 3000 "The Brain" (R) 90784	R. Kelly Plus 91204	The CMC 83041	World News 618429		Sports Tonight (C) 621903	Nightlight 778887	Sports 778887	Capital Gang 778887	King Weekend 778887		

Premium Channels												
DEN	Darby (1936, Drama) John Vannatta. A young woman's horse farm rises on a Kentucky Derby day. 5028249		Rowdy Danglefield *** (1971) Todd Rolon. (C) 671784	Malting-Pony 701239	Bonus Springsteen and the E Street Band: Blood Brothers (R) (C) 300698	Springsteen 878500	Atene-1000 766611					
SHOW	Clifford *** (1991) Martin Mull. (C) 5221474		Rowdy Danglefield *** (1971) Todd Rolon. (C) 671784	Malting-Pony 701239	Bonus Springsteen and the E Street Band: Blood Brothers (R) (C) 300698	Springsteen 878500	Atene-1000 766611					
MAX	Pacific Moon *** (1994, Drama) Ted Danson, Mary McCormack. (C) 3380429		Rowdy Danglefield *** (1971) Todd Rolon. (C) 671784	Malting-Pony 701239	Bonus Springsteen and the E Street Band: Blood Brothers (R) (C) 300698	Springsteen 878500	Atene-1000 766611					
TWC	Little Big League *** (1994) 48 HRS. (C) 3380429		Rowdy Danglefield *** (1971) Todd Rolon. (C) 671784	Malting-Pony 701239	Bonus Springsteen and the E Street Band: Blood Brothers (R) (C) 300698	Springsteen 878500	Atene-1000 766611					
HBO	Police Blues "The Police Blues" 5221474		Rowdy Danglefield *** (1971) Todd Rolon. (C) 671784	Malting-Pony 701239	Bonus Springsteen and the E Street Band: Blood Brothers (R) (C) 300698	Springsteen 878500	Atene-1000 766611					

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Free Channels				
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KIPT	[50] Bruce Hornsby and Friends (R) 35901		[Off Air]	
KSL	The Day the Earth Stood Still *** (1951)		Skalak & Ebert	
HSN	[Off Air]		688122	
KVTI	[Off Air]			
KYFF	Am. Gladiators		NBC News Nightside 721524	
	688833			
KTRV	Lonesome Dove: The Outlaw		Psychic	
			Babylon 5 (R)	
KMYT	Highlander		[Off Air]	
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KIDK	Most Wanted		[Off Air]	
	3137291			
KIFI	Highlander		[Off Air]	
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TRAV	On the Road	Santa Barbara	Vacation Store	Get Wet #6730
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CNN	King Weekend	Inside Business	Managing (R)	Computr Conn.
	375771	720543	477490	264562
ESPN	Sportscenter 355475		NCAA #4 to Sweet 16 (R)	753272

SCI-FI	Max Headroom	Gulliver's Travels *** (1938, Fantasy)	805663
	749256		
A&E	[50] America's Castles: The Age of Invention (R)	True Believer	*** 228194
ABC	[50] Rivalry (R)	Terra X (R)	Treasure Hunt
	644123	186185	826291
DSC	Phone Call From a Stranger	Saskatchewan *** (1954) Alan	

USA	Fade to Black	The Return of Swamp Thing *** (1989) Louis Jour	
MTV	Beavis-Butt	Oddities: The	Dreamtime (R) 334456
	727380		
VH1	After Hours 131475		

LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
	720241	721240	817678	817678
FAM	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
	739795	718833	432901	804104

TNN	Racetrack (R) (R) 414659	[Off Air]		
TNT	Sargeant Rutledge *** (1960) Jeffrey Hunter. An innocent black sol-			

TMBS	Mogambo *** (1953) Clark Gable. Two women fight for a hunter's af-			
TCM	Johnny Belin-	1 Remember Maria **** (1948, Drama) Irene		

UHI	Humor Gigante	Sabado Gigante Internacional (R) 544727		
	402833			
NLC	Welcome Back	Lucy and Desi Comedy Hour		
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WGN	Good Fishing	Good Fishing	Looking Better	809611
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PSN	Futbol 117253	College Hockey ECAC Tournament Championship		
HSN	Drive-Drive	Great Commanders (R) (Part 3 of	1st Bull Run	809114
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TOST	Centurions	Thunder	Fantastic Four	Super Advan-
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ESPN	Good Fishing	MLB Night (R)	MLB Night (R)	Paid Program
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COM	Rock'n'Roll	Rock 'n' Roll High School Forever *** (1990,		
	502307			
Premium Channels				
DISN	Anne of the Thousand Days *** (1969, Drama) Richard Burton...			
SHOW	Red Shoe Di-	Compromising	Woman of Desire *** (1993) Bo	
MAX	Mirror Images II *** (1994, Drama) Shannon White...			
TMAC	Geminal *** (1993) Remant. An unemployed mechanic finds work at			
HBO	Trading Places	Exit to Eden *** (1994, Comedy) Dana Delany, Paul		

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'The Faculty' slated for Wednesdays

New York Daily News

Meredith Baxter, who stars in Wednesday night's new ABC comedy "The Faculty," plays, and is, a woman in charge — a well-meaning but significant change from her career path till now.

In 1973, she starred in the short-lived "Bridget Loves Bernie," an awkward ethnic culture-clash comedy in which Baxter's Catholic Bridget married David Birney's Jewish Bernie. In real life, Baxter married Birney as well.

For the second half of the '70s, Meredith Baxter-Birney played the wayward daughter Nancy on the drama "Family." Then, for most of the '80s, she played Elyse Keaton, the mother on "Family Ties," but saw the series stolen out from under her by Michael J. Fox, who played conservative son Alex.

Now, after a divorce and a string of telemovies (including two docudramas in which she played convicted murderer Betty Broderick), the actress is back to using her maiden name, and putting it where it counts: as co-executive producer, along with series creators Gary Murphy and Neil Thompson, of her new sitcom, "The Faculty."

In this sitcom, which premieres Wednesday night at 8:30 ET, she plays Flynn Sullivan, a school administrator who clearly is at the center of all the action.

After almost a quarter-century on TV, this is Baxter's big shot at being the hub of the wheel, rather than one of the spokes. And to make sure her wheel runs smoothly, she's gathered around her some fairly strong spokes.

The pilot, directed by Will Mackenzie and written by Murphy and Thompson, features Elyse Flynn as a junior high school vice principal waving between burnout and idealism as she deals with apathetic students, oddball colleagues and hostile office workers.

Wednesday's premiere effectively establishes the characters and relationships, from Nancy Lenehan's obnoxiously officious administrative assistant to Peter Michael Goetz, a mentally meandering school dean, whose attempt to console Flynn about a wayward pupil goes something like this:

"Oh, I'll not despair, Flynn," he tells her, muttering in an offhanded, very amusing monotone. "I'm sure it was no different in Plato's time — always one boy who wouldn't sit still, or join in the nude wrestling."

The series' also-actor Peter Mackenzie as the history teacher who's a meek cauldron of pent-up depression and unexpressed hostility.

"Ah, for God's sake, an onion bagel!" he bemoans after discovering what his wife has packed for him that morning. "Seven years of marriage, and Ellen knows I don't like onions."

His eyes widen with anger. "There is going to be a Post-it on the refrigerator tonight," he vows.

Others populating the faculty lounge include Jenica Bergere as a bubbly new math teacher and Constance Shulman as a Southern-accented English teacher.

With most of the action taking place in the office, "The Faculty" plays a little like a scholastic "Barney Miller" — a great target at which to aim, although initial episodes fall far short of that classic sitcom.

Even so, Baxter has surrounded herself with talented collaborators and co-stars, and given herself

a role in which she can stretch, command attention and, yes, maintain authority. No kid is likely to steal this show from Baxter. Not this time. This time, she's in like Flynn.

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As characters grow on 'Party,' so do the ratings

The Hartford Courant

HOLLYWOOD — It seems the worse things get for the Salingers on "Party of Five," the better the ratings.

Long on-praise but short on viewers its first season, the Fox Broadcasting drama has made the most of adversity in its second.

So much so, in fact, that it has just been guaranteed a third.

A sensitive show with a daring premise — five kids going it alone after the death of their parents — "Party of Five" is growing.

And, we might add, maturing.

"The characters are definitely growing up," says co-creator/executive producer Christopher Keyser during a recent visit to the set.

But 25-year-old commitment-phobic Charlie (Matthew Fox); 17-year-old good-boy/lost-boy Bailey (Scott Wolf); deep, dark 16-year-old Julia (Neve Campbell); precocious 12-year-old Claudia (Lacey Chabert); and innocent 18-month-old Owen (Stephen and Andrew Cavarno) aren't having an easy time of it.

Which, ironically, seems to be helping the show.

When Julia, for example, was faced with an unwanted pregnancy in a recent episode and considered an abortion, "Party of Five" hit an all-time ratings high.

Thematically, it was a far cry from the who's-sin-charge, how-will-we-go-on, who's-going-to-take-care-of-the-baby and balance-the-checkbook angst of the early days.

That's OK, says Wolf, who is 27 and, by most accounts, the show's biggest star.

The show has moved off into relationships and into the lives of each individual," he says during a break in filming,

"It has gotten a lot more accessible and a lot more watchable."

But there's more trouble on the way.

When "Party" comes to a close for the season with a special two-hour episode, March 27, "Every relationship on the show will be called into question. All of the relationships will be up in the air."

More specifically: Charlie, who is in danger of losing the family restaurant, will try to win back Kirsten (Paula Devicq); the woman he should have married; Julia and Justin (Michael Goujian) will stay, finding comfort in new relationships; Sarah (Jennifer Love Hewitt) will be attacked, and Bailey will overreact;

and Claudia will leave behind her new friend Jody (Mara Sokoloff).

All of which may leave some viewers wondering whether "Party of Five," the winner of this year's Golden Globe for best drama, is turning into "Deverly Hills, 90210" (the show with which it is paired Wednesday nights).

No way, says Keyser. "It's not a sexy show" from a point of view of showing bodies," he says.

"We're careful to make sure that we are relatively conservative."

"Giving speeches about why sex is wrong or abstinence is right won't affect anyone," says Keyser. "Watching a 16-year-old going through something like that is more likely to have a positive effect. I hope it's OK to say that our characters make the mistake so you don't have to."

Chabert, 13, had a couple of heart-to-hearts on the matter as well: one with the writers and another with her family.

"Claudia goes through a lot of things that I haven't personally had to go through in my own life," says Chabert, who was happy that Claudia echoed a Christian point of view sim-

Worth watching



There is not enough anti-matter to explain both the show's success and its premise. A documentary about the O.J. Simpson trial? Not quite. Yet reception is the theme of this TV movie about a respected law-school dean (Michael Murphy) who discovers the prostitute he invited to his hotel room is his daughter (played by former "Melrose Place" resident Kristin Davis). Blair Brown co-stars. NBC.

• "Loving Go: A Hospice Journey" — This documentary shows how three terminally ill patients cope with fear and pain in the final stage of their lives at hospices in Montana, New York, and California. The patients: an 8-year-old boy with incurable brain disease; a mother of two — with lung cancer and a firefighter with an inoperable brain tumor. HBO.

ilar to her own.

The emotional intensity of such moments sometimes wear her out, and she agrees the show is getting more grown-up all the time.

But, she says, "I think it's a good family show."

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SHOW	Hiacky W!ry Home (1955) The Dick Van Dyke Show (1961) 19/04/22	Showerdown *** (1993) Baby Blanks. An ex-police officer finds himself a central player in a plot to destroy the world. (C) 19/04/22	Showerdown *** (1993) Baby Blanks. An ex-police officer finds himself a central player in a plot to destroy the world. (C) 19/04/22	The Feinbergs *** (1994) Comedy! Harry Jennings (C) 19/04/22	The Feinbergs *** (1994) Comedy! Harry Jennings (C) 19/04/22	The Feinbergs *** (1994) Comedy! Harry Jennings (C) 19/04/22	The Feinbergs *** (1994) Comedy! Harry Jennings (C) 19/04/22	Only You *** (1994) Comedy! Maria Trome. A love-to-be relationship between a woman and a man who is to Italy to find his destiny. Dove (C) 19/04/22
MAX	School Ties *** (1992, Drama) David Fraser, Matt Damon (C) 27/06/95	Alphaville *** (1965) Sci-Fi. A young man is (C) 27/06/95	Alphaville *** (1965) Sci-Fi. A young man is (C) 27/06/95	The Professional *** (1994) Drama! Jean Pino (C) 25/07/27	The Professional *** (1994) Drama! Jean Pino (C) 25/07/27	The Professional *** (1994) Drama! Jean Pino (C) 25/07/27	The Professional *** (1994) Drama! Jean Pino (C) 25/07/27	Shannon Tweed, James Brolin, & Gena Davis *** (1994) Drama! Jean Pino (C) 25/07/27
TWC	M*A*S*H (1970) 22/05/20	Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit *** (1993)	Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit *** (1993)	A Low Down Dirty Shame *** (1994)	A Low Down Dirty Shame *** (1994)	A Low Down Dirty Shame *** (1994)	A Low Down Dirty Shame *** (1994)	48 HRS. *** (1982, Comedy-Drama) Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy, & Gena Davis *** (1982) 22/05/20
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Free Channels				
KVM	ABC World News Now (Joined In Progress) (CC) 49545265			
KIPT	Journal 16468	Newton's Apple (KAS) Electrochemistry (CC) 4028440	6643223	
KSL	Exotic Game 127372	Money 1962575	Exotic Game 5296581	Exotic Game 5296582
KVM	(100) Richi Lake 292440	(OFF AIR)		
KVTV	(133) Later (R)	NBC News Nightside 10952040		
KTRV	The Producers **** (1967) Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder, Fraumarkt			
KMYT	Late Late 7566420	(OFF AIR)		
KJFI	(137) Paid Pro-	(OFF AIR)		
KDRC	(133) Richi Lake 4053662	ABC World News Now (CC) 97673952		

Cable Channels

TRAV	Holiday 264438	Eye on Travel 906840	Vacation Store 600952	Ticket to Par- 377372
CNN	King King Live 647778	Ovenlight 1554488	Sports	Crossfire (R) 377372
ESPN	Sportscenter 610198	Up Close (R) 185488	Senior PGA Golf: Toshiba Senior	
SCN	Fri. the 13th 633092	Paid Program 654092	Paid Program 3706372	Paid Program 3706372
A&E	Dead-Jericho 755513	Law & Order: Incompetence 531778	Police Story 733914	
DSC	Invention (R)	Wild Discovery: Predators and	Mystical Unit 262581	
AMC	No Time for Sergeants ****	Stagecoach **** (1938) John		
USA	Bazing Jeremy Williams vs. Opponent to Be De-		Am. Gladiators 377372	
MTV	Brainline (R) 646180	Beavis-Butt- 353952	Singled Out (R) 357620	Drumline (R) 203223
VH1	(11:30) After 656488	Crossroads (R) 606954	Paid Program 402407	
LIFE	Paid Program 355560	Paid Program 348092	Paid Program 421827	
FAM	(6:00) 700 Club 270020	Paid Program 355310	Paid Program 748038	441681
THN	Country News (OFF AIR)			
TNT	Deit-Child 691109	Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night ** (1977)		
TBS	The Man Who Would Be King **** (1975, Ad- 365755)	Lavender's Shr- 365755		
TCM	Never on Sunday **** (1960, Comedy) Melva	Thomas Cr- 14739240		
UNI	(6:00) Cristina Encadenados 907020	La Fuerza del		
NICK	Tast 167556	Welcome Back 721204	Dick Van Dyke 461310	Bob Newhart 265223
TLN	Universe Chig 150484	Paid Program 778556	Paid Program 438662	240665
WGN	Paid Program 103952	The Sands of Time ** (1992, Drama) (Part 2 of 2)		
HSN	Skiing 200136	Tennis ATP Noka Grand Prix Final. From Essen, Ger-		
PNB	Blue and the Year by Year '83' (R) 6311074	Vietnam War 698020		
TOON	Dynomut 837240	Jonny Quest 191136	Centurions 7921460	Atom Ant 425631
ESPN 2	RPM 24ight (R) 350240	NBA 24ight (R) 447472	NHL 24ight (R) 447472	Paid Program 373340
COM	Saturday Night 116556	Saturday Night 373914	Dream On 605420	Whose Line? 817933

Premium Channels

DSN	The Heroes of Telemark **** (1965) Kirk Douglas, Resistance fight-			
SHOW	Red 174543	Love Street (R)	Cyborg Cop II ** (1994) David	
MAX	Exotic 785064	Excessive Force II: Force on Force ** (1995) Steve		
TWC	Mother, Judge Under Lock and Key (1995, Drama) Wend West-			
HBO	Teenage Bon- Lady in Waiting ** (1994, Suspense) Michael			

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Television news and notes

New York Daily News

With the news that Ted Danson and Michael J. Fox are returning to television this fall, it's seems the 1996-1997 season is shaping up to look like a rerun of the late '80s.

CBS announced Friday that former "Cheers" star Danson and his wife, Mary Steenburgen, had signed on to star in a sitcom next fall.

Also Friday, ABC said former "Family Ties" star, Fox, would topine a sitcom for its fall schedule.

Fox and Danson, who remained those with short memories, were two of the biggest stars on NBC's Thursday night lineup during the late '80s and early '90s.

Danson and Steenburgen will play a divorced couple jointly running a city newspaper, on which she's the boss. Fox will play a Gotham deputy mayor in a series executive produced by "Family Ties" creator Gary David Goldberg.

Both programs are from DreamWorks SKG, the Hollywood studio formed by Steven Spielberg, Jeffrey Katzenberg and David Geffen.

Fox and Danson are just the latest of former network stars who'll be back next season - or who are hoping to be back.

Richard Dean Anderson ("MacGyver"), Ken Olin, ("thirtysomething") and Scott Bakula ("Quantum Leap"), big-time stars from a half-decade back or so, are starring in pilots vying for spots on the fall schedule.

Anderson will be in a CBS drama about a fireman. Olin plays a cop in a CBS drama and Bakula is also heading for CBS, in a drama still to be determined.

And then there's the biggest of all the '80s TV titans, Bill Cosby, former NBC superstar. The Cos shows a 14-episode series commitment - also from CBS.

Just a few months after

buying CBS, Westinghouse seems to have landed in something of an awkward position.

Last week, a division of the industrial conglomerate attempted to stymie a request by Court TV to cover a South Carolina civil trial in which it is a defendant.

The company was not only trying to bar Court TV, but any network - including the one it owns - from airing footage from

the trial.

The suit against Westinghouse was filed by two former employees who claim the company retaliated against them for spilling negative company information during a Congressional hearing.

When Court TV petitioned the court to cover the trial, Westinghouse lawyers argued against cameras in the courts, saying they would turn

the trial into a media circus. The judge ruled in Court TV's favor.

"We maintain and continue to maintain our businesses independently," said a Westinghouse spokesman. "We would never pressure CBS on how it covers the news."

According to the spokesman, the move to bar the cameras was made at the request of employees listed as defendants in the case.

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THE SHAWHANAK REDEMPTION *** (1994, Drama) Alan Robbins. A mild-mannered bank teller is sent to prison for murder. **R** (Adult language, nudity) (2:00) Sun. 8:45 p.m. 1227272; Thu. 10 p.m. 6106421

SHORT CIRCUIT *** (1986, Comedy) Amy Sheehy, Steve Guberling. Lightning engenders a misadventure and charm. **PG** (Adult language) (1:40) Sun. 8:15 p.m. 187103; Thu. 10 p.m. 690131

SHORT CIRCUIT 2 *** (1986, Comedy) Fisher Stevens, Steven Mottishaw. A sequel with his co-creator breaks into the toy business. **PG** (Adult language) (1:40) Sun. 8:15 p.m. 155207; Thu. 10 p.m. 355207

SHOWDOWN *** (1993, Drama) Billy Blanks. An explosive action film with light and shadow. **R** (Adult language, violence) (1:45) Sat. 12:45 p.m. 8705939; Thu. 7:15 p.m. 6023432

SHOWDOWN AT ALAMO *** (1960, Western) John Huston, Martha Raye. A Civil War wife's fate is decided by her husband's actions. **R** (1:30) Mon. 9:30 a.m. 142455

SIX DEGREES *** (1994, Suspense) Mark Singer, Gordon Sheffer. Federal agents protect an actress who witnessed a murder. **R** (Adult language, nudity, violence) (1:30) Sat. 9:15 a.m. 758690

SILVERADO *** (1985, Western) Kevin Klein, Scott Glenn. The paths of four cowboys converge on a town in Nevada. **R** (Adult language, violence) (1:30) Sat. 8:15 p.m. 9004191

SIXTH SENSE *** (1993, Suspense) Deborah Shelton, Nick Castavetta. An insurance investigator searches for an exotic danger. **R** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (1:30) Sat. 8:15 p.m. 6736459

SLEEPY *** (1994, Drama) Lou Diamond Phillips, Sam Richardson. Violence marks a man's return to a Nebraska ranching. **PG-13** (Adult language, violence) (1:30) Sat. 8:15 p.m. 720513

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THE STORY OF RUTH *** (1960, Drama) Elana Epstein, Stuart Whitman. A princess finds Judah and his people. **R** (Adult language, nudity) (1:15) Sat. 5:45 a.m. 6731318; Sun. 8:15 p.m. 6023432

STORYBOOK *** (1995, Fantasy) Swoosie Kurat, Stephen Kocsis. An enchanted forest transports you to a magical land. **G** (1:30) Thu. 3:45 p.m. 947228

STRAPPED *** (1993, Drama) Bobbie Woodhouse, Jeff Goldblum. A youth gains a job but is put out of work. **R** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (1:45) Sun. 8:30 a.m. 5012454

STRAYS *** (1991, Horror) Timothy Busfield, Kathy Connolly. Four cats invade a married attorney's suburban home. **R** (Adult language, violence) (1:30) Sat. 7:25 p.m. 722050

STROKE A POSE *** (1992, Suspense) Robert Ecklund, Lashawn LaBonte. A detective solves a fashion designer's murder. **R** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (1:15) Sat. 8:15 p.m. 6736459

THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS *** (1974, Comedy) Gail Patrick, Don Johnson. A wild chase ensues as a woman decides to keep her child. **R** (1:30) Sat. 11:55 a.m. 5571009

SUNSTROKE *** (1992, Suspense) Jane Seymour, Stephen Kocsis. A violent traveler leaves a trail of death for her daughter. **R** (2:00) Sat. 12:00 p.m. 720513

SUSPECT *** (1987, Drama) Cher, Dennis Quaid. A public defender becomes involved with an evasive lawyer. **R** (Adult language, violence) (1:30) Sat. 3:05 a.m. 5024670

TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR *** (1991, Comedy) John Fiedler. A woman learns that her husband is a murderer. **R** (2:00) Sat. 5:30 p.m. 720513

TAP *** (1989, Drama) Gregory Hines, Sammy Davis Jr. A tap dancer's life is a story of love and success. **R** (1:30) Sat. 11:55 p.m. 720513

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NT	Henry Sundown	• (1967, Darnold Michael, Cane, Vangelis)	
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YCM	Inside Decay 25787549	Rhapsody in Blue ••• (1954, Musical)	Robert
UNI	(30) Cristina	Encadenados 658700	La Fuerza del
NICK	Dick 620551	Welcome Back ••• Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart
		161822	900613
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TCN	The Andromeda	Strangers ••• (1972) Arthur Hill, David Wayne	556993
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HST	Blue and the	Year by Year "1947" (R) 491149	B-24 Bomber
ESPN	Dynasty 623094	Jonny Quest ••• (1976)	Atom Ant
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Premium Channels

DISN	Anetha Franklin: Going Home (R)		Twins *** (1988) Arnold
SHOW	(11:00) Academy Award Short		Direct Hit ** (1994) William
MAX	Blood Run ()	Last Gasp ** (1995, Suspense)	Robert Patrick,
TMC	My Beautiful Laundrette **** (1985, Comedy-		Germinal
	Comedy Hour Dennis Miller Citrano	Comedy Jam	The Late Shift

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Outdoors Thursdays In The Times-News

V-rated TV? Why not acronyms?

By James Endrst
The Hartford Courant

Stand back!
—I've got ratings fever!
And it's building. Suddenly I feel lightheaded.
Like I can't think at all.
I'm guessing I caught it
from the president of the
United States. I know it's
going around.

Just a few months ago, most TV executives I talked to thought the v-chip -- an electronic device coming to a television near you that will block so-called objectionable programming if you want it to -- was a dumb idea.

They called it scary. Unfair. Unconstitutional. Then they had a meeting with President Clinton.

And now, they're all walking around like Stepford wives, pledging by January to come up with a v-less, TV ratings system that will make America safe again.

That's why I'm starting
to get the chills. To sweat.
Become disoriented.

I'm thinking back. Remembering what I've been exposed to. What kind of risks I've taken having lived life without an electronic condom wrapped around my brain. (Good heavens, I watched "The Three Stooges" as a child!)

It makes me want to label everything. (Is it just me or is it getting hot in here?)

I don't think an MPAA system is good enough. It doesn't go far enough. I need more letters working for me than just a G, an R or an X. I'm easily confused. I thought "V" was for victory, not violence. I need everything spelled out for me. I need acronyms.

We're ALL going to need them. Why leave room for doubt or debate? The more acronyms, the better.

And I think I've got a plan that could work.

In my system, most prime-time programming

would have to have an LCD (Lowest Common Denominator) rating — the equivalent of the Good Housekeeping seal of approval. The LCD would be a clear indication that most everyone, everywhere approved of the show you were about to watch.

But this is still America, so there'd have to be some room for a difference of opinion.

• Just as long as it was uniform.

• Some calls would be easy.

Take Fox Broadcasting's "Married ... With Children."

Even people who like the show know its characters are rude, crude and socially unacceptable. So "Married" would be rated **BAD** (Bad Attitudes Dominate).

The NBC hit "Friends"? Sure to suffer when the new system kicks in. All those twentysomethings ever do is talk about you-know-what. Sometimes they even do it. They'd get a SEX (Singles Engaged in X-stuff) rating. (Which, no doubt, would be coupled with the BAD label, as in SEX/BAD.)

What about "ER"? NBC's top-rated hospital show? No problem. They don't really do much except race around and cut people open. Give 'em a BAG (Blood And Guts) tag. Nothing to worry about there.

Cop shows like ABC's critically acclaimed but v-chip-vulnerable "NYPD Blue," on the other hand, would have a harder time—if it were on the air at all. "Blue" would get the dreaded SATAN (Stop And Turn Away Now) sticker.

Thank goodness for sports programming. Baseball, basketball, football, even boxing would get a rousing USA (Universally Seen as Acceptable)

In fact, in the interest of time and simplicity, you could rate whole networks.

Worth watching



The Life and Times of The Everly Brothers - Bye, Bye, love... Hello, homage! Chel Atkins and Frankie Avalon offer recollections of the popular duo. **TNN.**

'Baseball Tonight' - The nightly digest of scores, stats and trends - a must-see show for members of rollaserie leagues - returns. **FSPN.**

- **"Friends"** - Monica and Richard have their first lovers' quarrel, as do Ross and Rachel. Joey's remarks in a soap opera magazine may cost him his job on "Days of Our Lives." - NBC.
- **"Figure skating"** - Coverage of the World Championship men's and pairs finals. Amongst the men: Alexei Umanov, the 1994 Olympic champion and Elvis Stojko, the defending world champion. ABC.

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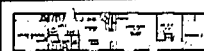
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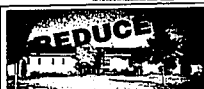
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