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Crash claims prominent couple

Raymonds perish en route to Detroit

The Times-News

MONROE, Mich. — Prominent Twin Falls residents Roy and Verna Marie Raymond were killed in a plane crash near Detroit Thursday.

Roy Raymond, owner of Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi, and Verna Marie Raymond were on their way to a Ford show and dealership meetings in Detroit.

The Raymonds were on a commuter plane that was trying to land in a snowstorm when it nose-dived into a field 18 miles short of the Detroit airport Thursday, killing all 29 people aboard.

Roy Raymond began his automotive career with Ford Motor Co. in 1970, starting a dealership in Powell, Wyo. In 1973, upon a suggestion by Jack Bugas, one of Henry Ford's "whiz kids," Raymond opened a dealership in Cody, Wyo., and turned it into a successful dealership. The Raymond family moved to Twin Falls in 1980 and opened Roy Raymond Ford.

Friends Thursday remembered a couple active in community and church activities. "I don't know what you say about such good friends. They were just wonderful friends," said Doug Vollmer, a Twin Falls real estate appraiser who was vacationing in San Diego Thursday. "They touched our lives deeply and the community's lives."

Vollmer and his wife traveled extensively with the Raymonds and played couples' golf with them, he said in a phone interview. The Vollmers knew the

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Roy Raymond



Verna Marie Raymond



Rescue workers search the wreckage of a Comair commuter plane that crashed in overcast weather Thursday near Detroit.

Plane goes down 'just like a blur'

From combined wire reports

MONROE, Mich. — Whatever led to Thursday's fatal crash of a commuter plane en route to Detroit may have taken seconds to develop, but pinpointing the cause of the tragedy could take months, federal officials said Thursday.

"Depending upon the complexity of the accident, it can take anywhere from nine months to a year," said Pat Carriero, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, Thursday.

The twin-engine Embraer 120, carrying a Twin Falls couple and 27 others, crashed in a field Thursday, killing everyone aboard.

The wreckage splintered into small pieces and left a black patch in the snow, which was about 4 inches deep by evening.

"It looked like a bomb went off destroying everything in its path," said Dale Zorn, chairman of the local Board of Commissioners.

Cathy Conner, 14, said she was getting off the school bus when she saw the plane go "straight into the ground."

"It was just like a blur, it was going so fast. Then I saw the explosion and flames just went every-

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Michigan plane crash

2:51 p.m. — Comair Flight 3272 departs from the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport.

4:15 p.m. — Plane, scheduled to arrive at Detroit Metropolitan Airport at 3:45 p.m., disappears from radar.

Embraer 120 Brasilias have been involved in two prior high-profile accidents:

April 5, 1991 — Former Sen. John Tower and NASA astronaut Mark "Snoopy" Carter in an Embraer 120, en route from Cincinnati to Atlanta, crashed into a field near Brunswick, Ga.

Sept. 11, 1991 — Continental Express Embraer 120 en route from Lansing, Mich., nose-dives into a field west of Houston, killing all 14 aboard. Crash was caused by missing screws in the tail's horizontal stabilizer bar.

COMAIR
Embraer EMB-120 Brasilia

Length 65 ft. 7 in.
Height 20 ft. 10 in.
Max. speed 270 knots
Accommodation 39 passengers

Source: AP research



A work crew cleans up fluids from a head-on collision between two semi-tractor and trailer rigs Thursday near Fort Wayne, Ind. Both drivers are in serious condition.

Wintry mix wreaks havoc across northern states; roads claim lives

The Associated Press

A wintry mix of snow, sleet and freezing rain swept across much of the nation on Thursday, turning roads to toboggan runs, causing innumerable fender-benders and grounding flights.

At least 20 deaths were blamed on the storms.

A major power outage occurred in Georgia, affecting 25,000 customers, while many schools, offices and roads were closed.

State police in Illinois, where up to 8 inches of snow fell in the central and southern parts of the state, handled numerous cars and trucks sliding off roads into ditches and medians. "I've been out here almost 28 years now, and it amazes me that people don't know that ice is slick," said Master Sgt. Adin

Mitchel of the state police in Du Quoin. "They have to be treated again."

A West Virginia couple who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary were killed when their car was struck by a tractor-trailer that lost control on an icy highway.

A small pickup truck swerved on an icy bridge and slammed into a bus on Interstate 10 in Texas, killing three people and injuring 13.

Five people died in wrecks in South Carolina as sleet and freezing rain fell, and an Indiana state highway worker was killed when a truck loading road salt backed over him.

The snow and snowy forecasts caused the usual run on bread and milk at grocery stores, as well as a similar rush for snow-fighting equipment.

Checks turn up a few offenses

By Karen Tolkin

Times-News writer

1997 Legislature

BOISE — The first wave of teacher criminal background checks coming back from the FBI hasn't turned up any child molesters or sex offenders.

But it may have turned up bus drivers with drunken-driving records.

More than 13,000 fingerprints were submitted to the FBI's Bureau of Criminal Identification, said Roger

Hanshew, supervisor of teacher certification for the Idaho Department of Education.

Those that have come back — no specific count is available yet — have turned up petty thefts,

drunk-driving records and drug possession, Hanshew said. That includes records for teachers who have taught

less than five years; plus janitors; bus drivers.

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Lawmakers move to assist farmers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a year of good crops and high prices, farmers could be stuck with huge tax bills this year unless Congress acts quickly to reverse an Internal Revenue Service ruling, lawmakers say.

The IRS decision, upheld last fall by an Iowa federal court, bars growers from using commodity contracts to even out their income taxes from year to year, a common practice over the past decade.

Farm-state lawmakers introduced legislation in the House Thursday to reverse the IRS ruling. A similar bill will be offered in the Senate.

Sponsors hope to attach the legislation to a must-pass bill that would move early in the year. Farmers must file their tax returns by March 1, rather than April 15 as other taxpayers do.

A related bill, also introduced Thursday, would allow farmers to average their income from one year to the next to lower their tax liability in good years. The measure would cost the government \$90 million over five years.

Big Wood River expected to flow big this year

By William Brock

Times-News writer

1997 Legislature

HAILEY — It may not happen, but the stage is set for flooding because the Big Wood River is expected to carry 65 percent more water this spring than it does in a typical spring.

"People should be prepared for flooding like they have been in past years," said Ron Abramovich, federal hydrologist with the snow survey arm of the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Boise.

"The potential is there again this year, just like it was in 1995 and 1996," Abramovich said Thursday.

Elsewhere, the federal snow survey is forecasting record flows for:

• The Lost Lost River downstream of Mackay Reservoir; 85 percent more water than the long-term annual average.

• The Boise River near Boise; 83 percent more.

• The Payette River near Horseshoe Bend; 81 percent more.

• The Salmon River at White Bird; 59 percent more.

The spring forecast for the Big Wood near Hailey isn't a record, but it's within 6 percent of the total volume that roared past town two years ago.

The spring of 1995 was a nerve-

racking one for property owners in low-lying areas along the Big Wood.

Fueled by meltwater from hefty mountain snowpacks, the river rose until it hit flood stage in the first week of June. A timely blast of cold weather saved the day, slowing the melting rate and allowing the remaining snowpack to depart at a trot — not a gallop.

At its peak, the river bridged over the roadway of the Glendale Bridge, southwest of Bellevue, and threatened homes in the Flying Heart Subdivision about a mile north of Hailey.

"We got real lucky," Deane Johnson, Disaster Services

Coordinator for Blaine County, said Thursday. "We hope we can dodge the bullet again this year, but one of these years, everybody who lives along that river is going to get a rude awakening."

Like Abramovich, Johnson said everything hinges on how quickly the snow melts away. The worst-case scenario would feature a prolonged bout of hot weather — with a few heavy rainstorms thrown in for good measure.

"That river is a fickle thing," Johnson said. "You can plan for a flood and get no more than a trickle, but when you don't plan for it — you get bit."

Plan ahead

To do flood-control work in a flowing stream or river, get an emergency channel alteration permit from the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Forms are available at the new Water Resources office in Twin Falls, 1341 Filmore St., Suite 200, or call 736-3033.

WEATHER

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs in the lower 40s. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Friday night partly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Lows 15 to 30. Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Turning colder late in the day. Highs 25 to 30.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday and Monday partly cloudy and much colder. Scattered mountain snow showers east. Lows near 0. Highs in the teens.

Tuesday continued cold. Fair with areas of low clouds and fog. Lows near 0. Highs in the teens.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Friday and Friday night mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs 30 to 40. Lows 5 above zero to 20 above. Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Highs 30 to 40.

Treasure Valley

Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs in the lower 40s. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Friday night decreasing clouds. Lows in the upper 20s. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 30s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Friday and Friday night mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs 25 to 35. Lows 5 above zero to 20 above. Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Highs 25 to 35.

Eastern Idaho

Friday cloudy with a chance of snow showers. May mix with rain south of Blackfoot. Highs in the 30s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Friday night cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Saturday colder with a slight chance of snow showers. Morning highs in the upper teens and lower 20s.

Northern Idaho

Friday cloudy with a chance of rain in the morning. Highs 35 to 40. Light winds. Friday night becoming mostly clear and colder. Lows around 20. Saturday mostly sunny but colder. Highs in the mid 20s.

Northern Nevada

Friday cloudy with a chance of snow showers. West wind to 15 mph. Highs in the high 30s. Friday night cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Lows in the teens. Saturday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers.

Northern Utah

Friday a 60 percent chance of snow developing by midday. Accumulations 2 inches or less. Highs near 40. Friday night cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow, mainly during the evening. Lows 25-30. Saturday mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow showers. Breezy north winds developing. Highs in the 30s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Snow, freezing rain spread across much of nation

The Associated Press

Snow and freezing rain fell across much of the nation Thursday, sending cars skidding and knocking out electricity in thousands. It was mostly calm in the West, with the exception of flood-plagued central California.

At least 20 deaths were blamed on the storms. Up to 8 inches of snow fell in central and southern Indiana, and hundreds of fence-benders were reported statewide.

Many motorists were simply driving too fast, said state police Sgt. John Wheeler. "I had people passing me when I was driving as fast as I thought I could go."

The wintry mix of snow, sleet and freezing rain closed many schools and businesses. In Georgia, 25,000 people lost electricity as freezing rain toppled trees and power lines.

In South Dakota, what began as one vehicle's skid along Interstate 90 ended in a 19-car pileup. The snow was melting in the Plains by Thursday afternoon, where up to 8 inches had fallen. Officials, though, expected any meltdown to re-freeze overnight as temperatures dropped.

In North Dakota, subzero weather combined with strong winds to create wind chills of 40 to 70 below zero.

It was fair and sultry across much of the West, with some light showers in Washington. In flood-weary central California, levees were still shaky and many acres were still underwater.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Jan. 10.

Guides separate high temperature zones for the day.

TEMPERATURES	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	38	17
Atlanta	43	35	..98
Boston	33	24
Chicago	28	24	..14
Dallas	55	42
Denver	33	21
Des Moines	27	24
Detroit	29	22
Honolulu	81	64
Houston	51	31
Indianapolis	28	24	..42
Kansas City	32	22
Los Angeles	58	37
Los Angeles	66	49
Memphis	35	31	..19
Miami Beach	68	63
Milwaukee	29	23	..12
Minneapolis	26	21	..01
New Orleans	45	41	..01
New York	30	26
Oklahoma City	43	27	..08
Omaha	27	17
Pheonix	66	48
Pittsburgh	35	24	..10
Portland, Me.	35	15
Portland, Ore.	44	42	..00
Reno	52	24
Salt Lake City	29	24	..30
Seattle	39	28
San Francisco	47	43	..15
Spokane	39	28
Washington	33	29	..53

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H HIGHER THAN NORMAL L LOWER THAN NORMAL S SLOWLY CHANGING

Weather: SUNNY PARTLY CLOUDY CLOUDY

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Idaho

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	44	31
Burley	44	35
Fairfield	35	27
Gooding	43	31
Hagerman	47	31
Idaho Falls	35	24
Jerome	42	32
Lewiston	39	28
Malden	33	20
Malta	43	30
McCall	35	23
Pocatello	39	29
Salmon	34	25
Stanley	37	20
Sun Valley	36	10

Yesterday: 42 35
Last year: 35 28
Normal: 35 28 .04

Precipitation

Month to date: .32
Normal mo. to date: .31
Water year to date: 7.30
Normal year to date: 3.20

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 62 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.11 F
Poetry count: Reports ended for this season.
Courtesy Astoria and Astoria of Idaho.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:07 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Jan. 8; first quarter, Jan. 15; full, Jan. 23; last quarter, Jan. 31.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

Raymonds

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Raymonds "a lifetime - since they've been in Twin Falls, about 15 years," he said.

Vollmer remembered Verna Marie Raymond as soft-spoken and kind to everybody - "She just was a wonderful, kind person."

Verna Marie Raymond, a native of Hamilton, Mont., was involved in the Raymond dealership, played with several bridge groups and was active in the Reformed Church in Twin Falls, Vollmer said. She was very involved in the lives of her children, Vollmer said.

Roy Raymond, born in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, was a pilot and aircraft owner, an avid golfer and "a great state citizen," Vollmer said.

"Everything Roy did, Verna Marie did with him," he said. The Raymonds' involvement in the College of Southern Idaho included contributions to the CSI planetarium and a land donation to the college, he said.

"They were very generous people," Vollmer said. "They both

were so sincere in those (civic) efforts."

"They were just exactly the kind of people you want in a community like this," said J. Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Verna Marie Raymond was a member of the CSI Foundation board of directors, and active in Twin Falls-area Republican politics.

"She was a very kind and gracious lady," said Sharon Black, who worked with Verna Marie Raymond with the Twin Falls County Republican women's organization. "They're going to be very sorely missed."

Verna Marie Raymond was a nurse who was "kind and caring and interested in everybody," said longtime friend JoAnn Irwin. "When she said she was going to do something, you knew it would be done."

Donna Scott, a Republican women's activist, said Verna Marie Raymond "took the time to make a difference."

"If there were issues that she cared about, she'd take the time to get to the bottom of it," said Scott, who knew Verna Marie Raymond for about 16 years.

"At the same time of not needing to be in his shadow, they were arm in arm most of their time," Scott said. "I don't think one was more capable than the other."

Roy Raymond, one of the Magic Valley's most successful businessmen, also was involved in a variety of local issues.

"He was never selfish with his time or his talent," said Vince Alberdi, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co. and former economic development director for the city of Twin Falls.

Roy Raymond helped organize four Magic Valley counties to form the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, now handling 911 emergency phone calls. Raymond was credited with the vision that local governments could save money by consolidating police dispatch services, and by better coordinating anti-crime efforts.

Roy Raymond was elected vice chairman of the Idaho Association of Commerce and

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 47 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 10 degrees at Sun Valley.
Nation: High, 66 at Miami. Low, 15 below at Gunnison, Colo.

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GOP slows Gingrich ethics probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — House ethics committee Republicans on Thursday postponed hearings on the ethical misconduct of Newt Gingrich, leaving the panel wracked by partisan anger before speaker's punishment is decided.

Crash

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The pilot of Flight 3272, which originated in Cincinnati, gave no information of any trouble as the plane prepared to land at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, the Federal Aviation Administration said. A team of NTSB investigators arrived at the crash site Thursday night.

Carizzo said the first task for investigators would be to find the so-called black boxes - the cockpit voice recorder and the flight data recorder, which will be sent to Washington for analysis.

CORRECTIONS

No charges have been filed against Jeremy Lee Ferguson, 20, of Burley. Chatterton said Ferguson, who sheriff's investigators say shot himself in the leg Sunday, was not taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome for treatment, Chatterton said.

A hospice program sponsored by the Magic Valley staffing office will receive proceeds from a play, "Death Defying Acts," which will be performed in Twin Falls through Saturday. The hospice program was misidentified in a outline in Thursday's edition of *The Times-News*.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Checks

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statistics in six weeks or so, he should have a better sense of which crimes were committed, how often and by whom.

It's likely, he said, that some bus drivers have drunk-driving records.

"They're people too," he said.

Records for teachers - even those that don't jeopardize their licensure - are placed in their state personnel files. Other employees' records are sent to the employers and to the district offices.

The scant showing-so-far of major offenses didn't surprise Lillie Brown, principal of Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls.

"Having been 27 years in the business, most people in education are pretty stable," she said.

Some teachers protested having to pay to be fingerprinted.

"I think the money could be better spent elsewhere," said Barbara Arndt, co-president of the Twin Falls School District teachers' union and a junior high special education teacher. "Especially when the results have that small."

Still, she called the checks a valuable safeguard for children.

And Hanshaw said the true value of the act may never be known.

"We'll never know how many teachers didn't apply (for work in Idaho) because of it," he said.

Industry in July. He served as booster president for CSI.

In November, Roy Raymond was nominated for Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Person of the Year out of respect for the time and money he contributed to CSI, the Herrett Center and other organizations.

In 1996, the chamber gave Roy Raymond the Curtis T. Eaton award, its highest honor.

In 1996, he chaired Gov. Phil Batt's task force on Medicaid issues.

"Roy made countless contributions, both public and private, to the state," Batt said in a statement. "We're deeply saddened by his passing."

Roy Raymond was involved in a variety of local causes - often quietly.

Just remembers going to Roy Raymond's office shortly before Christmas. He had called just to ask him to pick up contributions, totaling \$30,000, for chamber funds.

Just promised to figure out a way to honor Roy Raymond after the holidays. He didn't seem too interested in the attention.

"He was just very unchalant about it," Just said.

The Raymonds had six children and 10 grandchildren. Their daughter Emily lived with them in Twin Falls. She is Twin Falls High School's junior class president.

"She's just a sweetheart," Twin Falls High School Principal Carl Snow said.

The Raymonds were traveling Thursday for dealership meetings and new-Ford showings in Detroit, Vollmer said.

"They invited us to go and we had this other commitment," he said.

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 866-2265; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-0000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported snow and ice on highways at higher elevations Thursday. Idaho Highway 55 was open during even hours for deliveries and emergencies only. No truck traffic was allowed on U.S. 95 from New Meadows to Riggins or on Idaho 55 between Smiths Ferry and Gardena.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 - Plummer-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet; icy spots, broken snow floor; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Leviston, wet, rain; fog; Leviston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing, open 6-10 a.m. and 6-10 p.m.; Marsing-Oregon line, snowing.
- Interstate 90 - Fourch of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, wet, slush, rain.
- U.S. 12 - Leviston-Idaho Falls, wet; Lovell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-

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NATION

Hearing could be excruciating for Gingrich

WASHINGTON — Newt Gingrich's narrow re-election as speaker of the House could be a piece of cake compared to the next course. Beginning Monday, he'll be fed a steady diet of political poison as the ethics committee publicly examines the details of the case against him.

Asked Thursday if he is worried about the political repercussions from next week's extraordinary proceedings, Gingrich had a one-word reply: "no."

ANALYSIS
David Espo

Other Republicans were quick to see the danger inherent in hours of televised hearings, though they were reluctant to say so on the record. "It's a big wide door for an awful lot of mischief," one GOP lawmaker said.

For their part, Democrats clearly recognize the potential for the hearings to inflict further damage on a leader whose hold on power remains shaky.

"He's been maintaining that he was naive and disinterested in all this," Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, said of Gingrich's Dec. 21 admission of errors of omission in the case against him. "And if the special counsel is able to demonstrate he was neither naive nor disinterested, that could be pretty interesting."

There's no disputing that, and that's why Republicans and Democrats alike view the role of special counsel James M. Cole as pivotal — and why some Republicans are gently starting to raise questions in advance about his performance.

"He's a prosecutor," said Rep. Chris Shays of Connecticut. He added, "if you pay someone a year to find something there's a



House Ethics Committee Chairwoman Rep. Nancy Johnson arrives for a closed-door hearing of the committee to discuss ethics charges against house Speaker Newt Gingrich. The committee, meeting for the first time since Gingrich confessed to ethical wrongdoing, began the process Wednesday of deciding whether to punish the speaker.

tremendous bias to find something out."

Republicans also are trying to squeeze Cole's timetable for completing the case, demanding a vote be taken on the House floor by Jan. 21, several days before he says he can complete his formal written report.

Hours after his re-election as speaker this week, Gingrich was asked whether he could be sure that no more damaging information would be revealed in his ethics case.

"Of course not," he told a reporter. "I can't predict" what the committee's outside counsel will do.

The speaker's own role in next week's proceedings apparently has yet to be worked out. Asked if he would appear, he said, "I haven't got a clue. I haven't talked to my attorney yet." And if he does appear, and testify,

he'll need to decide whether to make the kind of apologetic, contrite comments he made on Tuesday after being elected speaker, or the more partisan rebuttal he's been making in private.

After Cole makes his case, Gingrich's lawyer will make his and then ethics committee members can ask questions. It could go on all week, before the panel makes its punishment recommendations to the House by Sunday, Jan. 19.

Gingrich acknowledged in his Dec. 21 statement that "in my name and over my signature, inaccurate, incomplete and unreliable statements were given to the (ethics) committee." In addition, he agreed to a committee statement that he had failed to "seek and follow" legal advice that would have told him he was improperly using tax-exempt

organizations to further political aims.

—Republicans say the much-mooted reprimand would be a punishment that far outweighed the gravity of the offense.

But thus far, only a 22-page summary of the case has been made public by the committee.

And Democrats are dropping there's more, much more, that Cole will lay out with painstaking clarity, about how Gingrich used the political action committee GOPAC, tax-exempt organizations, his college course and other entities to help build the conservative Republican majority.

The Democratic role is politically tricky, though. They have to be careful not to appear too partisan, lest they lend credence to the "Republicans" — the constant charge that they are merely trying to undermine Gingrich for political purposes.

In the final analysis, Gingrich's political fate is in the hands of the Republican House members who are his constituents in the 105th Congress.

Despite an intensive lobbying campaign by the leadership, nine of them bolted this week when it came time to vote on a speaker. Others anguished publicly before deciding to back the Georgian. Their wavering leaves open the question of how much more political damage they're willing to absorb for his sake — especially in light of his widespread unpopularity with the public — and how effective they judge him in implementing their agenda.

He will take all the focus off the positive agenda and onto him," his most provocative Republican critic, Rep. Linda Smith of Washington, said before the vote.

David Espo is a writer for The Associated Press.

Gingrich appearance unknown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Newt Gingrich said Thursday he hasn't decided whether to appear at public hearings next week when the House ethics committee airs its case against him.

just off the House floor. The ethics panel has scheduled meetings for all next week to air the case against the speaker and recommend a punishment to the full House. The panel's special counsel, James M. Cole, is expected to present his own findings and sanction recommendations on Monday.

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Jones case: 2 'county lawyers' vs. 2 powerhouses

WASHINGTON (AP) — They call themselves "just two county lawyers," but their case has the potential to humiliate the president.

Their opponents are two attorneys who are anything but county — Washington powerhouse Bob Bennett and the solicitor general of the United States.

Suburban Virginia lawyers Gilbert Davis and Joseph Cammarata represent Paula Jones in her sexual harassment lawsuit against Bill Clinton. On Monday, they will appear in the stately chambers of the Supreme Court to argue that her case should go forward while Clinton is the president.

All of Clinton's legal troubles, none has more potential to cause him chagrin. If his lawyers lose, the president may find himself giving sworn depositions about his sexual behavior.

Clinton's lawyers will argue that a chief executive should be immune to being sued while in office, lest he and future presidents be hamstringed by lawsuits to the detriment of the performance of their duties.

"It's not that there should be immunity (to the president)," Attorney General Janet Reno told reporters Thursday, "but considering the tremendous burdens on the presidency the matter should be delayed" until he leaves office.

Jones' lawyers will argue that no one is above the law. The issue has never been squarely addressed by the high court.

The case has a David vs. Goliath quality. David's team would be Davis and Cammarata, who have never handled anything so conspicuous.

Davis, 54, is the son, husband and father of schoolteachers and once taught seventh and eighth grade history and geography in Iowa, where he was born.

He also is a born-and-bred Republican who intends to run this summer for the Virginia GOP's nomination for attorney general.

His role as Clinton's antagonist cannot hurt that pursuit. He's already running on the promise to be "a fearless attorney general



Virginia lawyers Joseph Cammarata, right, and Gilbert Davis, who are representing Paula Jones in her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton.

who will fight anyone who does wrong, including the president of the United States."

"This is a case with strong partisan overtones," says political scientist Mark Rozell, an observer of Virginia politics. "It is pretty much Gil Davis' launching pad. It's what will identify him with the public."

Pat Mullins, former Republican

chairman in Fairfax County, Va., describes the 6-foot-4-inch, 250-pound Davis as charismatic: "When he comes into a meeting, he rarely moves. The crowd sort of gravitates toward him."

Davis and his colleague talked it over and decided that Davis, who has more courtroom experience, would argue the case before the justices while Cammarata does the spade work.

Does Davis hesitate about pressing a case that could end up deeply embarrassing to an incumbent president?

"Nope," he says. "I never have any qualms about who a defen-

dant might be. Paula Jones' interests are certainly as important as his."

Cammarata, grandson of Sicilian immigrants, came into adulthood as a Democrat and worked as an advance man in Jimmy Carter's re-election campaign while in college. "I even rode in the motorcade," he recalls.

He went to Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. His 1980 commencement speaker was Georgetown graduate Bill Clinton, then the governor of Arkansas. Along the way since then, Cammarata became a Republican.

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Brinks armored truck personnel recover coins that spilled out of a truck that tipped over on I-95 in Miami. Dozens of people stuffed bags, boxes, pockets and anything else handy, making off with \$400,000 that escaped from the truck.

Truck flips in Miami; crowd grabs \$400,000

MIAMI (AP) — Christmas came late to one of the city's poorest neighborhoods, and Santa drove a Brinks truck.

Authorities are treating the matter more seriously than a modern case of manna from heaven, however.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars in coins, bills and food stamps rained down on a trash-lined street in Overtown on Wednesday when an armored truck overturned on an elevated highway.

Shortly afterward, hundreds of people swarmed over the area, digging money out of the dirt and scooping it off the street. They stuffed bags, boxes, pockets, grabbing an estimated \$400,000 before police took control.

With the street now sparkling clean, police are going door-to-door and reviewing TV videotape today in search of the missing money.

"We're very concerned about

Sinatra hospitalized with heart attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra was hospitalized Thursday with an apparent heart attack, a month after celebrating his 81st birthday and just two days after being released from

another hospital stay.

"He appears to have had an uncomplicated heart attack and is undergoing tests, observation and treatment, and the prognosis is good," Dr. Rex Kennamer said.

EPA standards don't comply with new law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is ignoring a new law requiring analysis of proposed air quality standards on the nation's small businesses, two senators contend.

"If EPA doesn't do that, there is going to be a ruckus, big time," said Sen. Christopher Bond, a Missouri Republican who is chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee. "We are hoping that EPA will abide by the law."

The law, which took effect in March, was pushed by the Republican Congress as a way to get tough on bureaucrats by allowing courts to enforce an existing requirement that agencies determine the economic impact of new regulations on small businesses. Agencies must consider less-costly alternatives.

The law also allows Congress to review and possibly overturn new agency rules within a 60-day period after they become final. Bond and Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said in a letter sent Wednesday to EPA Administrator Carol Browner that the air quality rules were proposed in November without adequately examining the small business impact and without hearing from panels of small business advocates as the law requires.

The air quality standards, renewed every five years under the Clean Air Act, would set stringent new pollution limits for ozone and emission of particles into the air. They are expected to become final in June.

Citadel hazing request snubbed

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A federal judge Thursday turned down a Justice Department request to post notices on The Citadel's campus telling cadets about their responsibility to report hazing.

U.S. District Judge C. Weston Hoack, who is overseeing the admission last fall of four women to the formerly all-male state military college, met privately with families of two female Citadel cadets who were allegedly harassed and hazed last year.

New generation of United States sailors shuns legacy of rowdiness

The Seattle Times

EVERETT, Wash. — Edward Stratton II has spent so much time at sea on the USS Ingraham, he openly admits he's sick of it. So when he can get off the ship for three hours, Stratton, 24, goes straight to the Commons recreation center at the Everett home port to find a computer.

Asked why he joined the Navy four years ago, the Rhode Island native's answer was to the point: "I needed the money." Asked what his future plans are, Stratton says simply, "Harvard

business school."

As he e-mails a friend in Quebec, he admits that he and many of his fellow sailors have different goals than some of the older Navy men who choose to stay on the ship, relax or grab a beer.

He's part of the "new Navy," and this week, Everett got members in droves with the arrival yesterday of the 3,200-crew USS Abraham Lincoln.

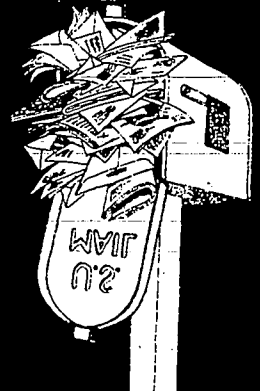
"A lot of people still think of a Navy town as tattoos and taverns, but that's not true anymore," said Sandra Howes, executive director

of the Chamber of Commerce in Bremerton, Wash., home to some 8,300 sailors. "The old stereotype of the drunken sailor is definitely not the case today."

Many of those joining the Navy now are career-conscious, technology-savvy professionals who may do volunteer work in the community.

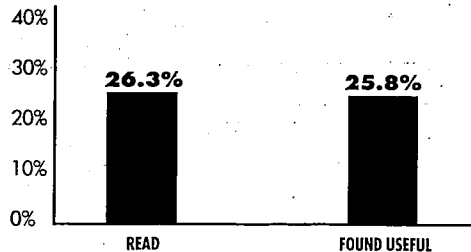
Most are young men, and an increasing number are young women, who are right out of high school or college. In Everett, 10 percent of the new crew are women. Nearly half the crew is married.

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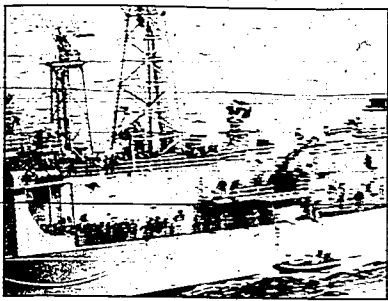
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WORLD



A Royal Australian Navy inflatable Zodiac, alongside HMS Astute, takes part in the rescue of British sailor Tony Bullimore in Antarctic seas Thursday.

Stranded yachtsman rescued in frigid seas

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Broken and upside down, the 65-foot yacht had been battered by stormy Antarctic seas for four days, and its distress beacon had drifted away.

So when Australian navy rescuers in an inflatable speedboat reached the stranded craft Thursday, they didn't know what to expect.

They tapped on the hull. They heard a tapping in response. Elated, the rescuers called out: "Can you get out?"

"No," British sailor Tony Bullimore yelled back.

But just as the rescuers prepared to cut a hole in the hull, the 56-year-old sailor emerged from the 32-degree water, having swam out from under the boat. He kissed his rescuers, navy Capt. Raydon Gates said.

"One minute he was inside the yacht and the next he'd popped outside," so I'm sure

there were a few dropped pieces when this head just suddenly bobbed up," said Australian Defense Force spokesman Col. Andy Reynolds.

Bullimore called it "an incredible rescue."

"It will certainly go down in history, this one," he told BBC radio.

Bullimore had been competing in the French-organized Vendee Globe round-the-world solo yacht race. His yacht crossed Sunday about 2,000 miles southeast of Australia and 1,000 miles north of Antarctica's Wilkes Land.

Bullimore, who had spent four days inside a sealed sleeping compartment in the front of the yacht — and had to drink water in two days — said he barely made it. "When I knew that the rescue was actually going to happen, I cannot explain it. I just couldn't think it would never happen," he said.

Protests still spirited 1 day after Milosevic's admission

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Student protesters Thursday taunted riot police who have been blocking their daily marches, and other opponents of Serbia's president turned out in force a day after Slobodan Milosevic acknowledged his party lost a key election.

Some 20,000 students demonstrated against Slobodan Milosevic Thursday — well up from the 3,000 out on Wednesday. Some rushed toward police cordons, then stopped just short. Student leaders said small groups of demonstrators will begin staying on the streets overnight.

"We will stay here as long as

it's necessary for the police to move away," said Dusan Vasiljevic. "We'll be here for days if needed."

Some protests began later in the day with about 20,000 people gathering in the capital by mid-afternoon.

And in Serbia's second largest city of Novi Sad about 2,000 students demonstrated Friday, the day after Milosevic conceded the opposition had won local elections.

Some dressed as police and others wore striped prison garb to parody officials who "rule" elections. A demonstration by other opposition groups drew about 10,000 people.

Bombs explode in Tel Aviv; 13 hurt

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Police said two bombs hidden in garbage cans exploded within minutes of one another in Tel Aviv Thursday, injuring at least 13 people.

"It appears to have been a terrorist attack," said Tel Aviv district police commander Shlomo Albarado. However, he said police were not ruling out criminal motives.

The devices — thought to be pipe bombs packed with nails — exploded just before 8:30 p.m. near the Neve Shalom pedestrian walkway near an abandoned bus station in the southern part of the city, said Nina Friedman, a police spokeswoman. The area is home to Tel Aviv's large community of foreign workers.

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EDITORIAL

Decision to cover pool ignores fiscal questions

It was a memorable moment. The Twin Falls City Council had just approved a private fund-raising effort to cover the city pool for year-round use. Councilman Lance Clow - who as a private citizen in the 1980s had led fund-raising efforts to build the pool - stepped from behind the council table to praise \$500.

Clow's poignant gesture on Monday night matched the evening's mood. An enthusiastic army of supporters had accompanied the "Cover the Pool Committee" to the council meeting. They extolled the benefits of a facility where children could play, adults could exercise and swim teams could practice all year.

Not surprisingly, the spirit of community improvement quickly overrode the council's qualms about costs.

That's too bad. Despite the project's appeal, some sticky financial issues need to be resolved. Instead of resolving them, the council dove into a long-term commitment - the exact depth of which no one can yet see.

Ever since the pool was built in the late 1960s, aquatics boosters have regretted that it was not enclosed. Open only during the summer, it sits idle the rest of the year. The Cover the Pool Committee proposes to stretch a "bubble" of polyester and vinyl over the pool during fall, winter and spring, making it a year-round community asset.

While the committee members' ambition is commendable, some questions linger.

First, can they really raise enough money? Their \$300,000 goal exceeds the annual revenue of the Magic Valley United Way. It's much more than Clow and other pool boosters were able to raise in the '80s. (Most of the

pool's \$1 million-plus construction cost was funded through tax money.)

If this new drive falls short, will the city use tax money to close the gap? How much? And from what source?

Second, how will the city pay for the added operating cost of running a pool year-round? According to the committee's projections, the pool's \$30,000 annual deficit will rise to about \$80,000.

The council has no plan for where the extra \$30,000 a year will come from. But the answer is easily surmised: tax money.

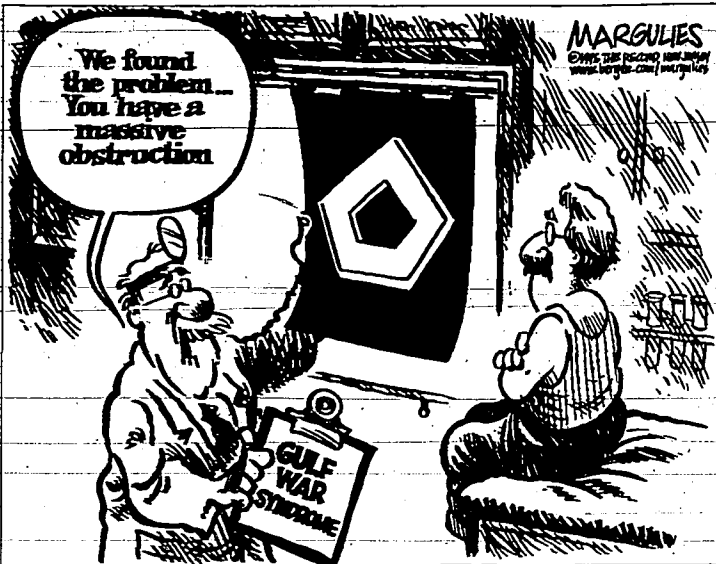
Third, will wintertime use of the pool force construction of more locker rooms? At what cost?

The bubble project basically transforms the pool from a summertime program to a year-round bureaucracy. Full-time help will be replaced by new full-time city employees. This is how government grows, folks.

Meanwhile, the city's budget already calls for an increase in swimming fees. How much more will be needed? Though specifics are not yet decided, the cost of swimming surely will rise.

The decision to expand the pool program without a clear notion of how to cover the costs is a scaled-down replica of how federal programs mushroom. For decades, the Democrat-controlled U.S. Congress approved well-intentioned programs for which it could not pay, and the result is well-known. The Twin Falls council should avoid following that example.

No one wants to throw cold water on a public-spirited, youth-oriented project. But whenever the City Council approves a program expansion, it owes taxpayers an accounting of what the program will cost and where the money will come from. As soon as possible, the council should reopen this issue and resolve the unanswered questions.



In loving memory of a 1st-class mom

My mother died the other day, Margaret Miller. It was a guy and gracious lady, and also one of the kindest people I've ever known. In 54 years of living, she never mastered the more practical aspects of life - I believe the correct clinical term is "seriously dim" - but she was nobody's fool.

She was shrewd about people and afraid of fun, and at her best she could charm the birds from the trees. She was also kind, a horrible housekeeper, somewhat depressive and addicted to soap operas, but they, nobody's perfect. She believed in Education, Good Manners and Kindness to Everyone. Actually, I believe she probably Good Manners and Kindness to Everyone, but she was also kind, a horrible housekeeper, somewhat depressive and addicted to soap operas, but they, nobody's perfect.

My father used to claim that the house would look better if she would sweep through the maid like a sorcery siren, but she never did.

As you can gather, she led a somewhat privileged life. Her father was well-to-do, she attended private schools, and after her graduation from Smith College (class of '34), she went on a yearning tour of Europe with two chums. That was in the days when one traveled on ships with summer trucks so one could dress for dinner.

But there are different kinds of deprivation. My mother's mother died in a flu epidemic in the days before penicillin, when Mom was 15. I don't think she ever recovered from that sense of abandonment. She tried to connect her grieving father and to mother her two much-younger siblings, but it was too



MOLLY IVINS

much for her. She later recalled that her "life was saved" by a caring teacher at the Royce Moore School for Girls in Evanston, Ill., who noticed that Miss Miller kept falling asleep in class from exhaustion. The teacher contacted my grandfather about it, and Mom was sent to boarding school at Walnut Hill in Massachusetts.

She went on to Smith, where her mother had gone before her. In the midst of the Depression, my grandfather couldn't afford a third year at Smith, so Mom spent junior year, she always said, as "a broad in Missouri," where she lived with her cousins, pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma in Missouri and had for two much fun. She was one of the first women ever to graduate from Smith with a degree in psychology, then considered rather a suspect field.

The evidence of that degree in her later life came in the form of her shrewd and wryly witty readings of character and human relationships, including her own. She also raised her children with an unusual degree of liberality for that era; she never spanked any of us and cared not a jot for the reservations of her Texas neighbors about well-educated Yankee ladies.

Perhaps this is egotistic of me, but I think that being a mother was the central role of my mom's life. Not that she regarded us as an unmitigated blessing. And although she was our greatest cheerleader, she certainly took seriously her motherly duty to keep any of us from getting a scalded head.

I once had a book on the best-seller list for six months and pointed this out. She said, "Yes, but I see you've slipped to last on the list." Now, that's graduate-level mothering.

My mother was one of those women who are just goofy about babies. She always insisted that they smell good. As any fool knows, they frequently don't, but in my mother's ideal world, no one would ever mention bodily functions. My mother doted shamelessly on her grandchildren and lived just long enough to meet the first great-grand and pronounce him quite the most wonderful baby there ever was.

My mother not only read but also traveled a great deal in her later years, usually with Smith College or Smithsonian Institution groups, venturing to China, Japan, India, Mexico, Turkey. Her succinct analysis of the world's woes was "Too many people - the trouble with the world is too many people." The most baby-loving woman I ever knew was a great supporter of birth control and abortion rights. She had a bumper sticker on her car that said, "Pro-family, pro-child and pro-choice."

Politically, she was a lifelong Republican. She used to specify "Fift Republican" until people told her who Taft was, then she claimed "liberal Republican" and refused to admit that it was an oxymoron. She loathed Richard Nixon on the unimpeachable grounds that he was "not a nice man." When it came to the "memorials preferred" on the edit form, we put in her favorite causes, but if someone truly wanted to memorialize my mother, that person would eat a piece of fudge today, hug someone he or she loves and be blindingly pleasant to a total stranger.

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LETTERS

We must organize for our freedom

The Fairfield Camas Courier carried an excellent editorial on Christmas Day with a statement that our people don't know our history and buy into the lies told to them by politicians and the media.

The fact is, our people buy the lies because they're so ignorant to our true history.

Because our people refuse to learn their duty to God and the country, you can now see communism in every aspect of government, all the way from our central bank to law enforcement. Our people don't even know how to recognize communism, much less stop it. Our police are supposed to be peace officers, not law enforcement. The word enforcement is meant to instill an air of supremacy over the people and to go away with the idea of the peace officer.

I consider the Idaho State Police the worst kind of traitors. With all their training, they've constantly having law enforcement pounded into their heads.

Talking to an Idaho State Police officer is like talking to a member of the Red Army (papers please). These people should be ashamed of themselves; they're obsessed with their power to enforce.

If I were an ISP officer, I would have three choices: I would quit or I would learn what I needed to know to keep my oath or I would write traitor on a piece of paper and pin it to my chest and shoot myself.

The Twin Falls sheriff is as bad as any. I've never met the man, but I heard him on radio and he's as red as any.

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Communist federal cops roam Twin Falls County at will; the Internal Revenue Service is constantly harassing the citizens, even though the sheriff has the power to stop them.

Do you remember the frame job and the communist propaganda that was brought against Congressman George Hansen when he stood against the government/communists?

If the sheriff kicks the communists out of the county, he would go to jail because he doesn't have the backing of the people because the people do not know their duty.

Do you understand what I'm saying? The only way a free government can work is with the backing of the people. We have to put our country back on track, then we have to repair the track by kicking out the War Powers Act. Only an organized citizen can do that. Do you understand why the government demonized the militia?

TONY ROBERT KIRK
Fairfield

Research supports 'gay gene'

I am responding to Mr. Jeff Pierson's patronizing and supercilious letter to Mrs. Schreiner on homosexuality.

It appears to me that Mr. Pierson has no homosexual friends, has done no research on the causes or history of homosexuality, has read little if any scientific research on homosexuality and, consequently, is ignorant as to the "why" and the "how" of homosexuality.

Scientific research from the earliest of homosexuality has been ongoing for years. But only recently has the most promising evidence been accumulated. A man develops a sexual preference for women because his brain develops in a certain way. It develops in a certain way because testosterone produced by his genetically determined testicles after the brain inside his mother's womb in such a way that later, at puberty, it will react to testosterone. Miss out on the genes for testicles, the testosterone

best in the womb or the testosterone burst at puberty - any one of the three - and you will not be a typical man.

Presently, a man who develops a preference for other men is a man who has a different gene that affects how his testicles develop or a different gene that affects how his brain responds to hormones or a different learning experience during the prenatal burst of testosterone - or some combination of these. (These are not my ideas, they come from the best minds at Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, Stanford and other universities.)

The most compelling evidence for the "gay gene" is that if one fraternal twin is gay, the other, raised in the same womb and reared in the same household, has only a one-in-four chance of being gay. Identical twins, on the other hand, has a one-in-two chance of being gay. There is also good evidence that the "gay gene" is inherited from the mother and not from the father. Furthermore, the hypothesis

mus of gay men is different in size and shape to that of non-gay men.

A very good book on the subject is "The Red Queen, Sex and the Evolution of Human Nature," by Matt Ridley, a zoologist at Oxford University. Another book on the social aspects of homosexuality in 19th century Utah is "Same Sex Dynamics" by D. Michael Quinn. If that is insufficient, Barnes and Noble has a fairly decent gay and lesbian section, and their special order department is well-staffed.

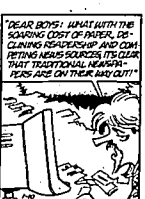
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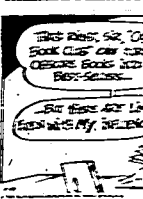
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Speed up action on air bags, lawmakers urge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers pressed federal regulators Thursday to move faster to allow automakers to install less forceful air bags. A top regulator strongly defended his agency's effort.

"Some allege that NHTSA has been slowing down the train to solving the problems," said Dr. Ricardo Martinez, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. "The truth is, we're pulling that train."

The bags have been blamed for the deaths of at least 34 children and 20 adults — most of them smaller women — in low-speed accidents they otherwise would have survived. Air bags also have saved more than 1,600 lives.

"We have to declare an emergency and deal with it immediately," Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, told Martinez.

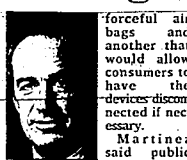
In Kempthorne's home state, 1-year-old Alexandra Greer of Boise was decapitated by an air bag in a parking lot fender bender on Nov. 26.

Kempthorne accused the agency of foot-dragging and asked if a safety recall put out by the traffic safety administration showed that air bags were "killing more children than they are saving."

Martinez acknowledged that was the case.

"What in the world is preventing us from declaring an urgent crisis and dealing with it?" Kempthorne asked Martinez.

"We are, sir," Martinez replied. Among other measures, the agency has recently put out two proposals for less



Dirk Kempthorne

forceful air bags and another that would allow consumers to have the devices disconnected if necessary.

Martinez said public comment on the proposals was being shortened to only 30 days and the agency would decide on air how to "depower" air bags in February.

Automakers say they are prevented from installing less forceful air bags because they must meet a government test requiring the air bag to catch a 170-pound male dummy that is not wearing a seat belt when a car crashes into a wall at 30 mph.

That has made the air bag too forceful for children and smaller women, they say.

Kempthorne wrote the agency last month suggesting it drop the unbelted test — but he never received a reply.

Foreign automakers also favor dropping the test. American automakers support the idea, although they first want the unbelted test changed to another form of test that would allow them to install less forceful air bags six to nine months.

"Unfortunately, you are administering a standard that does harm if not death to children," said Kempthorne, who requested the Senate Commerce Committee hearing after the November accident in Boise.

Reservoir runoff keeps flood threats alive

LATHROP, Calif. (AP) — Runoff from rain and melting snow pushed at least three reservoirs near capacity Thursday, and authorities had no choice but to keep sending the excess water streaming into already flooding rivers.

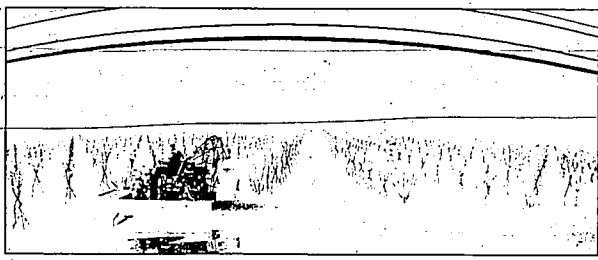
"It's unfortunate that there is damage downstream, but it's the requirement. It just has to be done," said Jeff Cohen, a spokesman for the California Water Resources Department.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers requires the releases to protect dams and waterworks. But the runoff from last week's storms put pressure on eroding levees in the Central Valley and Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. Many levees in the region already have given way, causing widespread flooding of farms, homes and businesses.

About 4,500 Stockton residents were packing their belongings into rental trailers, this morning in a voluntary evacuation.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency said it had received 4,618 requests from individuals and businesses for loans or grants as of Wednesday. Spokesman Brett Hansard said FEMA expects the number to climb quickly.

Vice President Al Gore and FEMA director James Lee Witt planned to travel Friday to California, Washington state and Idaho to survey flood damage



A rescue squad from the Yuba County Sheriff's Department rides in a fan boat Thursday in search of at least six missing people in flooded Olivehurst, Calif.

and assess cleanup efforts. Crews scrambled from levee to levee through the night, shoring up areas that appeared in danger of collapse. Some 800 new sandbags were dumped on a section of levee about 15 miles west of Stockton overnight and it seemed to be holding.

The New Melones reservoir west of Sonora was at 2.3 million acre feet on Wednesday — an acre foot is the equivalent of one foot of water spread over an acre.

The maximum capacity for the reservoir, which empties into the Stanislaus River and eventually into the San Joaquin River, is 2.4

million acre feet, Cohen said. Other reservoirs near capacity include Millerton Lake northeast of Fresno and Shasta Lake north of Redding.

"Physically, you can't get the water down fast enough," Cohen said. "It's going to be like shifting freight cars in a crowded rail yard."

Water officials say some rivers, including the Stanislaus and San Joaquin, will remain swollen with runoff until February.

This could be the most expensive flood in California history. Emergency workers estimated damage at more than \$1.6 billion

with only 19 counties and one city reporting. Forty-two of California's 58 counties have been declared disaster areas.

At least 29 deaths have been blamed on a series of storms that battered the West Coast from late December into the new year. Thousands of homes and businesses have been damaged or destroyed.

Tony Radford was refusing to leave the riverside bar he's owned for 20 years, even though his office was half submerged and he couldn't reach his nearby houseboat Wednesday.

"I have no reason to go," Radford said.

Reich: Bridging rich-poor gap is 'unfinished agenda'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a farewell address, outgoing Labor Secretary Robert Reich said Thursday that the Clinton administration's next economic task should be to help bridge the growing gap between the rich and the poor.

"America is prospering, but the prosperity is not being widely shared," Reich said. "We have made progress in growing the economy. But growing together again must be our central goal in the future."

In his speech, titled "The Unfinished Agenda," to about 60 people at a Center for Government Excellence luncheon, Reich made clear that he wasn't criticizing President Clinton or urging class strife.

But many of his observations were critical of corporate America and the eagerness with which he said some would unravel the social safety net.

"The ultimate test for Social Security and Medicare," Reich said, "is not merely whether the trust funds are replenished but whether they are replenished in a way that doesn't encourage the healthiest and wealthiest among us to opt out of these insurance pools."

Reich presented statistics indi-

cating that between 1979 to 1995, the poorest fifth of American families saw their incomes drop 9 percent, while the wealthiest fifth enjoyed a 26 percent increase.

The reason, he said, was that the "implicit social compact" that gave rise to the simple proposition that American prosperity could include almost everyone "has been breaking down."

Under the compact, Reich said, it was believed that everyone should get access to education; that the safety net of Social Security, welfare and other programs was needed to guard against misfortune; that might benefit anyone; and that as companies did better, so should workers.

"In recent years, all three provisions of the social compact have been breaking down," Reich said. "Profitable companies now routinely downsize."

"The very idea of a common risk pool is now under assault," he said.

Reich speculated that the change in American thinking might be attributed to the diminishing threat of war or economic depression or to a lowered sense of interdependence in the global economy.

Huang phones foreign employer near times of intelligence meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key figure in the controversy over foreign-linked donations to the Democrats telephoned his former Indonesian employer several times during a period in which he was receiving classified intelligence briefings as a federal official, documents show.

John Huang had pledged to steer clear of the previous employer, the Lippo Group, in all. Huang's calendar lists 37 meetings with the intelligence liaison officer for the Commerce Department during the 18 months he worked as a senior adviser at the department. Telephone records show at least

three calls to his former company on the same days as the briefings.

The Associated Press obtained Huang's telephone messages and calendar records from government officials, and confirmed the identity of the intelligence liaison officer with the department.

In several other instances, Huang's records show phone calls to Lippo within a few days before or after intelligence briefings.

When he took his Commerce post in July 1994, the Chinese-born Huang promised not to have any involvement with Lippo.



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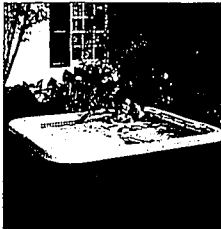
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Clinton: College loan default rate down again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking ahead to his second term, Clinton said he was committed to "open the doors of college education to everyone."

"The core of my second-term efforts to build a bridge to the 21st century will be dramatic advancements in education," the president said.

The center-piece of his effort will be a \$1,500 tax credit for community college classes and tax deductions up to \$10,000 a year for college tuition.

Chances are very good that Congress will approve the program, Clinton said.

"The atmosphere so far feels good to me," in preliminary talks with the Republican Congress, he said.

More broadly, the president expressed a willingness to negotiate with Congress on a plan to balance the budget by 2002.

Idaho default rates

- Postsecondary institutions in Idaho and their federal student loan default rates for fiscal 1994. The default rate is the percentage of federal student loan recipients at the school who defaulted in the first or second year of repayment.
- Continental College of Beauty and Barber-Styling, Boise, 35.3 percent.
- Idaho Women's School of Beauty, Nampa, 31.1 percent.
- New Images Academy of Beauty, Boise, 28.6 percent.
- Superior Western Beauty College, Boise, 22.2 percent.
- Headmistress School of Hair Design, Lewiston, 20.6 percent.
- Mr. Leon's School of Hair Design, Moscow, 19.0 percent.
- Razde Design College of Hair Design, Nampa, 15.8 percent.
- North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene, 12.6 percent.
- IT Technical Institute, Boise, 15.4 percent.
- American Institute of Health Technology, Boise, 12.7 percent.
- College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, 12.5 percent.
- Eastern Idaho Technical College, Idaho Falls, 12.4 percent.
- The School of Hairstyling, Pocatello, 11.6 percent.
- Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston, 10.8 percent.
- Headmistress School of Hair Design, Boise, 10.5 percent.
- Headmistress School of Hair Design, Twin Falls, 10.5 percent.
- Idaho State University, Boise, 8.4 percent.
- Boise State University, Pocatello, 8.3 percent.
- Boise Bible College, Boise, 6.7 percent.
- Albertson College of Idaho, Caldwell, 5.9 percent.
- University of Idaho, Moscow, 3.9 percent.
- Ricks College, Rimburg, 3.0 percent.
- Canner Beauty College, Reuberg, 0.0 percent.

—The Associated Press

The number of borrowers who defaulted on student loans dropped to 199,233 in fiscal 1994, compared with 212,052 a year earlier. It was the fourth straight year of decline, with the default rate dropping to 10.7 percent. The high was 23.4 percent in 1990.

The highest default rate in Idaho was for student loan recipients at the Continental College of Beauty and Barber-Styling in Boise. Their rate was 35.3 percent.

The president credited tougher screening of schools, more stringent efforts to collect loans and a healthy economy that has created jobs for graduates.

He made his comments Thursday in a ceremony with Education Secretary Richard Riley.

Clinton said he financed his higher education with scholarships, loans and jobs and had long felt that it should be easier for people to go to college. But, he added, "it ought to be harder to evade your obligation to repay the debt."

higher Medicare premiums for upper-income taxpayers, saying, "I don't want to remove all the suspense from my budget presentation."

In return for testimony, accessory charges dropped

LEWISTON (AP) — Prosecutors are re-evaluating the possibility of charges against the man whose testimony helped convict so-called vigilante killer Kenneth Arrasmith of the 1995 slayings of Ron and Luella Bingham.

As part of an agreement, accessory charges were dismissed Wednesday against Kyle Richardson in the Bingham murders, but officials have not ended their review of his case.

"We want to take another look and just evaluate the case to see if accessory is the right charge," Deputy Prosecutor Greg Kolbfeisch said.

Then the prosecutor's office will decide whether another charge should be filed against Richardson, he said.

Arrasmith was convicted 14 months ago of two counts of murder for shooting the Clarkston, Wash., couple he claimed had sexually abused his daughter and police would do nothing about it. A jury from the Magic Valley heard the case because of the publicity the case received in the Lewiston area.

Richardson originally was charged with conspiracy to commit murder, which carries a possible maximum penalty of death. But the conspiracy charge was amended to accessory, a felony that carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

Budget chief attempts to ease concerns

BOISE (AP) — Administration budget chief Michael Brasseley tried to ease legislative budget writers' concerns Thursday that Gov. Phil Batt is being overly optimistic about the Idaho economy in his 1998 state budget.

"The economy is strong," Brasseley told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, echoing the governor's statement a day earlier in his budget message.

But conservative Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, questioned how the secondary could expect state tax collections could increase 5.5 percent in the budget year that begins July 1 when



they are only going to rise 1.7 percent in the current spending year. That anemic performance caused another across-the-board budget cut last fall.

"I'm concerned that next year we may be looking at a holdback far in excess of the past two years," Hawkins said.

Republican Sen. Evan Frasure of Pocatello had trouble accept-

ing the administration's projection of a 5.6 percent increase in corporate tax payments on the heels of a 25 percent decline this year. That tax, he argued, is just too volatile and difficult to forecast to rely on to any degree.

But Brasseley contended that the bottom-falling out of the international computer chip market — erasing a string of record Micron Technology Inc. profits that almost doubled corporate tax receipts in two years — was the culprit in this year's revenue miscalculation.

"The state's basic economy is sound," he said. "What we're talking about this year is a sector of the economy that dropped off. That sector of the economy is not being given that much weight."

"I would not expect to see the kind of variations" in the new budget year that the state saw in the current one, he said.

While depressed cattle and potato prices are hurting farmers and could drive some out of the business, Brasseley said, most economists believe that as long as farms and ranches operate, the fallout for the overall economy is limited. And countering problems in agriculture, he said, are continued strong taxable earnings for workers in Idaho's urban areas.

Faculty leaders wary of virtual university plans

BOISE (AP) — Faculty leaders at the University of Idaho and Idaho State University are concerned about the cyberspace Western Governors University being pushed by Gov. Phil Batt.

"There are a number of questions out there that haven't been addressed," said Idaho Faculty Council Chairman Bill Voxman.

He and other educators appeared Wednesday before the Senate Education Committee at the Statehouse.

Developing an on-line catalog of courses through the so-called

"virtual university" is a sound idea, Voxman said. He compared the idea to Idaho's engineering outreach program.

Still, Voxman wondered whether the new concept will drain resources from the state's four-year schools and cause students to stay in their home towns.

Voxman also is skeptical about the Western Governors University's plan to conduct competency testing for some certificates and degrees. Much of what students learn is outside the classroom through interaction with other students and faculty

members, he said.

"There would be a question if they are educated," Voxman said.

Russell Wahl, chairman of the Faculty Senate at Idaho State, said the new university could lead to the transfer of bogus credits and weak degrees into Idaho's universities and Lewis-Clark State College.

Lewis-Clark President James Hottis said he's more comfortable now with Idaho's participation in the Western Governors University than he was a year ago. Then he was "an extremely skeptic," he said.

Boise State already offers a master's degree program in educational technology via computer, Hottis said. His Lewiston school offers more than 50 courses on the Internet and is putting together a degree program to offer on the Internet.

Pennie Seibert, president of the Boise State Faculty Senate, said a number of her students are forced to return to their home towns, and could use help of the proposed new university to complete their degrees.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Teachers' union will evaluate administrators

SHOSHONE - Teachers' union members plan to submit evaluations of three top school administrators during a closed-door meeting of the Shoshone School Board Monday.

The performance assessments of Shoshone Superintendent Max Excell, Shoshone Junior and Senior High School Principal Ben Christensen and Lincoln Elementary School Principal Alice Hocklander won't be released to the public, Excell said.

The evaluations, made by members of the Shoshone Education Association, are private matters because they relate to the performance of individual staff members, Excell said. The evaluations will enter each administrator's personnel record, he said.

The School Board will call an executive session for the meeting, Excell said. School boards typically hold such sessions outside the public record to discuss staff and student issues and litigation. Three students will appear their concerns from school during the session, and the School Board also will discuss a replacement for retiring junior high football coach Jack Solaaga, Excell said.

During the public portion of the meeting, teacher Mark Sant will discuss the foreign language and drivers' education departments. School Board members are expected to discuss initiating a policy on truancy, and the progress of the new school, Excell said.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Elementary School's media center, 210 W. Fourth St., Shoshone. Call the district at 886-2338 for more information.

Groundwater details up for discussion in Jerome

JEROME - Final organizing details for two groundwater management districts will be worked out at a 3:30 p.m. Monday meeting at Jerome High School.

Budgets will be set and a district hydrographer is expected to be hired to oversee water measurement activities, according to the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

IDPR taking applications for seasonal summer jobs

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is taking applications for summer jobs.

Pay is based on experience, but most jobs start at \$5.82 per hour. Starting dates vary, but most jobs will run from late May through early September.

Applications are available from Parks and Recreation, at P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720. Job seekers also can apply directly at the state park where they wish to work.

Southern Idaho reservoirs nearing maximum capacity

BURLEY - With the irrigation season still months away, southern Idaho's reservoirs are inching towards full and Shoshone Falls is running like a freight train.

On Thursday, the Upper Snake River reservoir system was 86 percent full, according to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. Overall, the system can hold 4.16 million acre-feet, one acre-foot equals 325,850 gallons.

With abnormally low snowpacks already blanketing the mountains, water managers are bracing for another high-flow year. Byward that end, they are releasing water to keep reservoirs from filling too fast.

The upshot is that Snake River flows downstream of Milner Dam should exceed 8,000 cubic feet of water per second by mid-January. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

Blaine County Board of Commissioners meets

HAILEY - The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday.

An audit of office and commissioner reorganization and assignments are first on the agenda. Claims will be addressed, followed by a planning and zoning general discussion and a commissioner discussion.

A planning and zoning general discussion will resume at 1:30 p.m., with an appeal hearing, reconsideration, staff meeting and commissioner discussion to follow.

Share a SAD story with The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Does winter give you the blues?
The Times-News is preparing a story about seasonal affective disorder (SAD), a form of depression that befalls victims during the short days and long nights of winter.
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Fixing campaign finances

Stubbs leads charge, drafts proposal to limit donations

By Karen Tokkinn
Times-News writer

BOISE - It's a typical campaign donation.

A House member, who faces no race of her own, may still raise money from PACs and special interests. She, in turn, writes out a check to a fellow lawmaker who does face a contest.

It happens often. It's legal.

It's also tantamount to money-laundering. Rep. Mark Stubbs told a small bipartisan group of legislators who met Thursday to discuss campaign finance reform.

"I can give you names on both sides of the political spectrum," he said. "It's the



Mark Stubbs

best little thing we have going."

Energized by a large class of freshmen legislators and Gov. Phil Batt's public support, campaign finance reform seems to be gathering momentum. The House Democratic caucus sponsored Thursday's discussion.

Lawmakers are required by law to report donations and expenditures of more than \$50 to the Secretary of State several times during and after the cam-

aign. But that's as far as the law goes.

There are no restrictions on the amount of money a group can give a candidate, and no restrictions on what the candidates does with the money.

That enabled national Democratic and Republican parties to filter money through certain legislators, Stubbs said.

"It's legal, but it's not right," he said. Stubbs and House freshman David Callister of Boise have written a proposal to limit those areas.

The proposal would require a minimum of 25 percent of contributions to come from the candidate's political district, prohibit any source from donating more than 10 percent of the campaign's contribution totals, keep out-of-state

sources from giving more than \$100 to a statewide campaign or referendum, and broaden the definition of a lobbyist.

During his state of the state address Monday, Batt tossed out some ideas of his own, including bans on out-of-state and foreign donations and caps of \$5,000 on single donations to statewide races and \$1,000 on single donations to legislative races.

Limited Vision for Idaho, a group that has been tracking campaign finance, analyzed the impact of Batt's proposal on the \$1.2 million donated to Idaho legislative races as of Oct. 10.

If the limits had been in place, it would have cut the total by 10 percent, according to the analysis.

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Making the grade in Minidoka schools

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Raising student test scores in Minidoka County wasn't easy, but School District Superintendent Nick Hallett Wednesday night promised school board members it will happen.

Hallett told board members he has seen several inner-city schools score well above the national average on achievement tests despite diverse student populations and limited resources. Now it's Minidoka County's turn.

"It's definitely doable in a district like ours as well," Hallett said. "It's just a matter of making student achievement a higher priority and working harder at it."

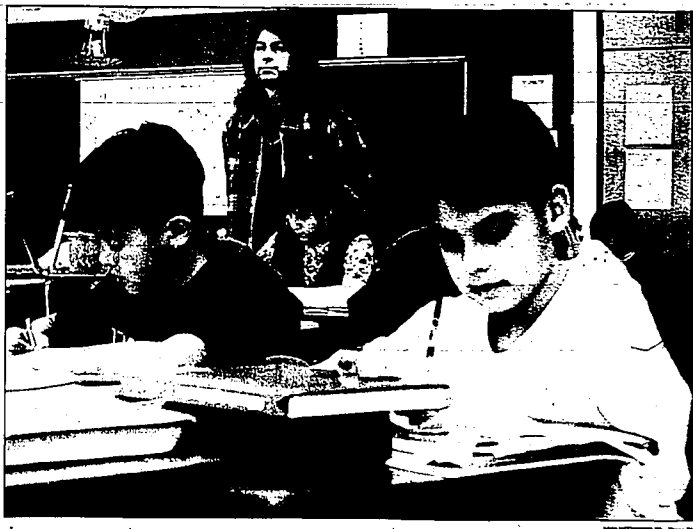
Results of the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, a standardized test taken by third-through 11th-graders in every state each fall, shows Minidoka students averaged below the 50th percentile in every subject.

Average student scores in reading, math and language fell between the 34th and 44th percentile. Statewide, students averaged in the 50th and 58th percentile.

Percentiles don't represent actual scores, but instead show how schools compare. The 50th percentile represents average.

"We're all in agreement here that we need to bring these test scores up," school board Chairwoman Norma Claridge said after scanning charts, graphs and other information provided to board members Wednesday night.

To achieve that goal, principals from each school are meeting twice a month



Heyburn Elementary School teacher Christine Perry watches as fourth-graders take a timed mathematics test Thursday. Schools throughout Minidoka County will begin using similar teaching strategies in the coming months to help raise test scores.

Rupert native Kraus leaves KMVT news staff

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Rupert native and familiar face on KMVT-TV is moving on today, but within the next few weeks new people will go on the air.

Reporter and former anchor Tina Kraus, 24, starts work Jan. 25 at KIDK-TV in Idaho Falls as a reporter and anchor for the week-end newscasts.

"I really have to see her go. She's a darn fine reporter," said Doug Maughan, KMVT news director.

Because of KMVT budget cuts, Kraus was taken off the anchor desk Nov. 29 and moved to full-time reporting, breaking the station's longtime tradition of two news anchors. In addition, the news department eliminated two full-time reporting positions through attrition.

The job offers more money and the chance to gain experience working at a station with on-scene live reporting capabilities, Kraus said.

"It allowed me to keep working on my anchoring skills because I wasn't going to be able to do that here. I'm going to miss reporting the news of where I grew up, my community. Luckily, I still will be in Idaho," she said.

KIDK is available in the Rupert area, where Kraus' family lives.

Kraus is a Minico High School graduate who earned a broadcasting degree from Northwestern College in St. Paul, Minn. She joined KMVT in June 1994 and won the Rookie of the Year award from the Idaho Press Club.

"I really want to thank Doug

Jerome residents: CSI break too small of a step

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - The property tax break Gov. Phil Batt proposed for Jerome and Twin Falls counties in return for their support of the College of Southern Idaho is a step - but only a small step in the right direction, some Jerome residents said.

"Jerome County is probably the only county in the United States that supports a junior college without actually having one in the county," said Gary Stokes, one of several local residents who have pushing to have the cost of CSI distributed across the state.

When CSI was founded in the mid-1960s, Jerome and Twin Falls counties set up a mill levy for the bulk of the col-

lege's funding. They are still the only counties giving property tax support to the college.

But because students now come from across the state, some have reasoned that other counties should help support CSI.

Attempts to change the funding structure during the last legislative session failed. Still, the push continued for a tax break in Jerome and Twin Falls counties, as well as Kootenai County, the only county which pays property taxes for North Idaho College.

During his budget address to the Legislature Wednesday, Batt recommended that the three counties get a \$1 million tax break, including \$300,000 for Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

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Media General sells 3 southern Idaho newspapers

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. - A Southeast media company has completed a major purchase and consolidation by selling or exchanging a series of other papers, including three in southern Idaho.

The sale involves the South Idaho Press, Minidoka County News and The Wood River Journal, based in Hailey.

Media General Inc. has completed its \$710 million purchase of Park Acquisitions Inc. by selling or exchanging many Park properties to consolidate its holdings in the Southeast.

Media General has spent \$1 billion on acquisitions in the past year as it strives to become a major media player in the region.

"Today's transaction is the culmination of a nine-year restructuring of our company, a return to the base information and communications in the Southeast," said J. Stewart Bryan III, Media General's

chairman and chief executive officer.

The purchase announced in July added 10 television stations, 28 daily newspapers and 82 weekly newspapers to Media General's growing empire.

Media General said it will sell 18 former Park dailies outside the Southeast as well as 13 in or near the region.

The South Idaho Press, Minidoka County News and The Wood River Journal will become the property of Community Newspapers Holdings Inc. of Lexington, Ky.

A total of 43 former Park newspapers - 30 weeklies and 13 dailies - will be sold for \$107 million to Community Newspapers Holdings. Besides Idaho, they are in North Carolina, Oklahoma, North Dakota, Indiana, Illinois, New York and Georgia.

Media General also is selling five Minnesota papers, 10 in upstate New York, two in North Carolina and two in Michigan. It now will operate 13 television

stations in the southwestern United States serving 22 percent of the region's homes, up from the 9.2 percent that were reached by three TV stations. All but one of the stations are affiliated with a major network.

Bryan said Media General agreed in principle to trade WTVR-TV in Richmond to Ellis Communications Inc. for WSAV-TV in Savannah, Ga., and WJTV-WLTX in Jackson and Hattiesburg, Miss.

Media General had wanted to retain WTVR-TV, but a condition of the Federal Communications Commission's approval of the transfer of the Park television stations to the company was that Media General divest itself of WTVR because it owns the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Bryan said.

FCC regulations prohibit a company from owning a television station and newspaper in the same city.

Media General also is near an agree-

ment to sell WUIR-TV in Utica, N.Y., its only Park acquisition still outside the Southeast, Bryan said.

The other former Park stations are in Roanoke, Va.; Lexington, Ky.; Chattanooga and Johnson City, Tenn.; Greenville, N.C.; and Montgomery, Ala. All but one of the television acquisitions are affiliated with a major network.

The company will operate 20 daily newspapers and more than 100 weeklies in the region. Among its newspaper holdings are the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Tampa Tribune, the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal, The News & Advance of Lynchburg, Va., the Daily Progress of Charlottesville, Va., and the Danville (Va.) Register & Bee.

The \$710 million purchase price included assuming Park debt of \$476 million that Media General plans to redeem during the first quarter. The redemption is expected to result in a one-time charge.

MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Parole hearings for January, at Idaho State Correctional Institution, Boise:

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New feature

This is the first installment of a new feature in The Times-News. Beginning today, we will run periodic sections that appear on the state's Commission on Prisons and Parole. Stemming from Magic Valley criminal cases.

Troy A. Gascon, sentenced Sept. 22, 1997, for robbery, in Twin Falls County, by Judge Daniel Meehl.

Wayne C. Goodro, sentenced Sept. 5, 1995, for delivery of a controlled substance, in Jerome County, by Judge Barry Wood.

Joseph R. Harper, sentenced June 26, 1995, for lewd and lascivious conduct, in Twin Falls County, by Judge Daniel Meehl.

Darrell J. Lenz, sentenced Jan. 2, 1996, for grand theft by possession, in Minidoka County, by Judge J. William Hart.

William H. McCae, sentenced March 22, 1994, for sexual abuse of a child, in Jerome County, by Judge J. William Hart.

Ronald L. Stigall, sentenced Aug. 10, 1987, for second-degree murder, in Gooding County, by Judge Phillip M. Becker.

Justin W. Tappan, sentenced March 13, 1995, for failure to appear, in Gooding County, by Judge Barry Wood.

Justin W. Tappan, sentenced March 13, 1995, for lewd and lascivious conduct, in Gooding County, by Judge Barry Wood.

Odilon O. Trejo, sentenced July 25, 1994, for driving while intoxicated, in Jerome County, by Judge J. William Hart.

Odilon O. Trejo, sentenced July 25, 1994, for aggravated driving while under influence, in Jerome County, by Judge J. William Hart.

Randall F. Wilkins, sentenced Aug. 11, 1997, for assault with intent to commit murder, in Blaine County, by Judge James May.

Parole hearings scheduled for February, at Idaho Correctional Institution, Orofino; and Pocatello Women's Correctional Center, Pocatello.

Ronnie J. Cantu, sentenced Dec. 12, 1988, for robbery, in Minidoka County, by Judge J. William Hart.

Lana J. Caudill, sentenced Oct. 23, 1995, for lewd and lascivious conduct, in Twin Falls County, by Judge J. William Hart.

Michael L. Ray, sentenced April 30, 1991, for forgery, in Minidoka County, by Judge J. William Hart.

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Sandra L. Swicki, sentenced April 12, 1995, for possession of a controlled substance (general), in Jerome County, by Judge James May.

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DEATH NOTICES

Nyla Bake
BURLEY — Nyla Bake, of Arizona and formerly of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 6, 1997, in Arizona. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Henry J. Rodabaugh
GOODING — Henry J. "Frank" Rodabaugh, 76, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997, at the Veteran's Nursing Home in Boise.

Velma Martin Robinson
BUHL — Velma Martin Robinson, 66, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, died Thursday, Jan. 9, 1997, at her home in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date.

George 'O's' Smith
JEROME — George "O's" Smith, 83, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997, at the Crookside Residential Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

SERVICES

Antonio Jose Dos Santos, of Buhl, 10 a.m. today, Immaculate Conception Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Mildred L. Cazier, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Emma J. Boyer, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Lewis S. "Lewie" Adams, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Theresa Louise Donnelly, formerly of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Arco LDS Ward Chapel. Friends call one hour before the funeral at the church, (Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco).

Lester "L.G." Tibbets, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Jerome 5th Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Amelia Saliero, of Rupert, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Sarah Crawford Bitterli, of Wendell, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, United Methodist Church, Wendell, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Mary Janette Hayes, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Bessie Lucille Ward, of Twin Falls and formerly of Lone Beach, Calif., memorial service, 3 p.m. today, Calvary Bible Church, Hailey, (White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Louise Hughes, of Twin Falls, prayer vigil with Rosary, 7:30 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 p.m. until the time of Rosary at the funeral chapel.

Royce William Heckendorn II, of Hornbrook, Calif., and formerly of Heyburn, graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Sarah Alma Hymas McHenry, of Oakley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oakley LDS Stake Center. Graveside service and burial, 3:30 p.m., Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glenn Ferry. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Myrtle Mozell Chapman Bailey Brown, of Ogden, 11 a.m. Saturday, Ogden Mortuary, Ogden. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Raymond A. Harmonson, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. Saturday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0331, extension 278



TWIN FALLS
Carl E. Johns

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The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Center in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

The family suggests that donations be given to the Old Folks People's Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, or to the First United Methodist Church Organ Fund. Contributions may be left with funeral home staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 222 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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and owned sheep to make a living for his family during the Depression. He and Lorna and Truth made their home in View on the family farmstead where he lived until the time of his death, with the exception of several spent in Rogerson where he worked on the railroad, and in Wendell where he worked as an auto mechanic and a taxi driver. He worked writers and later year around for Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul as a welder and carpenter. After leaving Amalgamated, he became a ditch digger for Burley Irrigation District and a farmer. He later retired and rented the farm to spend his winters in Arizona.

Survivors include his wife, Truth of View, two daughters, Evelyn Althea Wrigley Barnes of Malta, and Linda Fay Wrigley Durfee of Burley. Grandchildren include: Grace Brigham of Dallas, Ore.; eight grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and many more. Friends may call preceded in death by his parents, four brothers, one granddaughter and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, 1997 at the View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E. of Burley, with Bishop Alan Zollinger officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from noon until 12:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church.

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who reportedly swallowed a baggie of methamphetamine, and ran off a rooftop as he tried to escape from police, was arrested in an investigation into a series of thefts.

The investigation recovered stolen goods and netted another arrest.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies arrested Johnny Ray McCallister, 23, Monday night on charges of resisting arrest and possession of burglary tools. He also has been charged with grand theft by possession.

Early Monday morning, deputies arrested Willy Williams, 23, of Kimberly, on charges of climbing out another window onto the roof of the house, the report said. Officers ordered him off the roof, but reported McCallister pulled something from his sock and showed it in his mouth.

After McCallister was sprayed with pepper spray, he ran off the roof of the house, landed on his feet, and tried to run away from officers, officers said. When officers caught up with McCallister and arrested him, he showed signs of an overdose

of methamphetamine, the report said.

McCallister was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was released from the hospital Wednesday.

Officers reported finding a plastic baggie on the roof where McCallister had thrown it down. The baggie had traces of methamphetamine in it, the report said, and the bottom had been chewed open and bitten off, the report said.

McCallister is being held on \$5,000 bail in Twin Falls County Jail.

Williams is being held on a total of \$41,800 bail for seven charges, including \$12,500 bail each on the possession of stolen property and burglary charges. Williams was out of jail on bond when arrested, according to court documents.

Sheriff's deputies are trying to identify additional stolen property. To inquire about stolen goods, call Sgt. Dan Mart at 738-4169.

PAUL
Irene G. Rose Pond

Irene G. Rose Pond, 83-year-old Paul resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born March 23, 1914, in Murtaugh the daughter of Jonathan Rose and Ellen S. Workman Rose. She attended schools in Murtaugh and graduated from Murtaugh High School. She lived in Hageman, Ketchum, and Mountain Home where she owned and operated restaurants. She married Paul E. Pond in 1951, in Los Angeles, Calif. He preceded her in death in 1988. She traveled with her husband, Paul around the world where he was an engineer in building dams. She moved to Paul in 1994, where she had since resided. She enjoyed painting.

Survivors include one son, Gary Browning of Robert Park, Calif.; one daughter, Joan Rose of Lewiston; one son, Billie Toole of Laramie, Wyo.; one daughter, Essie Wageman of Rupert and Martha Latimer of Burley; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers and four sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, 1997, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, with Pastor Vaughn Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Puyallup, Wash. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.



BURLEY
Herman F. Wrigley

Herman Frank Wrigley, 82-year-old View resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 1997, at his home in View.

He was born April 18, 1915, in View, the oldest of six children born to Frank DeSoto and Althea Burgess Wrigley.

He moved with his family with his Grandmother Wrigley Burgess to attend his first few years of school. He later returned to View where he attended schools until the family returned to View where he finished his schooling through the eighth grade. Due to his father's illness, he was unable to further his education. He needed to work to help support the family.

He married Thelma Kissaman on March 23, 1933, in Rupert. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. In the early years of their marriage, Herman herded sheep for others

Suspects arrested in connection with thefts

1848 Skyline driving a stolen pickup, reports said.

County and Twin Falls city police officers were called in. They arrested a woman passenger in the truck, then approached the house after McCallister, reports said.

A deputy saw McCallister try to escape by climbing out of a back window to the house, deputies said. The deputy ordered McCallister to halt, but he went back in the house, the report said.

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Butcher's lawyer takes on state

By Kevin Miller
Times-News Staff

RUPERT — Two weeks before the Kody Beizer murder trial is expected to begin, his lawyer and defense personnel already is spinning.

In the final court proceedings before the Jan. 21 trial of the Paul Jones charged with the first-degree murder of Blake Morgan Jr., Butcher's attorney, Randy Stoker, Thursday requested the lead investigator in the case be prohibited from signing with prosecutors during the trial.

"The man (Stu Robinson, an agent for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement) has threatened and intimidated witnesses in this case," Stoker told Fifth District Judge William Hart.

Robinson could not be reached for comment Thursday.

One videotaped interview shows Robinson threatening to disbar one witness in the Morgan murder if he didn't cooperate, Stoker said.

Robinson also was confrontational while interviewing Butcher

Butcher murder trial

Jury selection in the murder trial of Kody Beizer begins Jan. 21 in Ada County. The trial is expected to last three to four weeks.

In April, Stoker wants statements Butcher made to Robinson excluded from the murder trial, saying they were coerced and violated his Miranda rights.

Initially, Butcher refused to speak to Robinson. Eventually, Butcher admitted to Robinson that he could have been seen at Morgan's home the night Morgan was shot to death.

To get the confession, Robinson testified in earlier proceedings that he lied to Butcher, telling the murder suspect that he had been spotted at Morgan's home.

Robinson's interview techniques also were questioned during the investigation of Wendy Hunter's murder. Robinson admitted in testimony that he tried to provoke Brian Mack during an interview in hopes that Mack would make a confession.

"I don't think people need to be intimidated by this man," Stoker said. Minidoka County Special Prosecutor John Bradley dismissed Butcher's motion.

"Mr. Stoker and Mr. Robinson have buried heads from the beginning," Bradley said.

Hart declined to exclude Robinson from the courtroom, but said he will review the interview where Stoker says threats were made. Hart might excuse Robinson during some testimony.

Hart has yet to rule on several suppression motions offered by Stoker and Andrew Parnes, attorney for Jesus Diaz, also charged with first-degree murder in the Morgan case.

Both attorneys want to exclude from the trial evidence seized from Diaz' van — including the gun experts say was the weapon in the Morgan shooting.

The Ada County jury will not learn about Butcher and Diaz conviction on an armed robbery charge in Twin Falls. The suspected murder weapon and shells were seized during the investigation of that armed robbery.

Rupert bans residential truck parking

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Truck drivers who park trucks and trailers along Rupert's residential streets will have to make alternative plans before July 1.

That's when an ordinance banning the parking of large trucks and trailers in the city's residential areas takes effect. The City Council passed the measure at this week's meeting, after considering the ban off-and-on for two years.

"It looked to me like safety is the most important thing," Councilman Steve Barras said before the council voted unanimously to approve the ordinance.

During a December council meeting, a motion by Councilman Joel Rogers in favor of the ordinance died on the table without a second.

During that meeting Barras said he was considering support-

ing a measure to allow drivers to park trucks on residential streets as long as neighbors approved. But large trucks and trailers which can block a motorist's view can cause accidents even if neighbors approve of them parking there, he said.

The ordinance became a concern among truck drivers living in the city; several attended recent council meetings. While the discussion often revolved around residents' noise and street-damage complaints, Councilman Layne Rutschke said the ordinance might have passed at the Dec. 17 City Council meeting after Rogers' motion.

But the discussion took several turns and Rutschke said he didn't realize the motion was on the table until it was too late.

Rutschke said he has always thought something needed to be done to curb the number of trucks and trailers unsafely parked along residential streets. He said he has heard

more complaints from residents about that than anything else since he joined the council.

Mayor Dvinelle Allred said he encouraged councilmen to view the problem firsthand.

The ordinance doesn't ban trucks from residential areas — it simply allows to park trucks on private property.

But not all drivers have room to do so, and some might have to resort to using open lots, such as those on Oneida Street. At previous meetings truck drivers said their vehicles are more apt to be burglarized or vandalized at these locations.

Truck driver Wendy Robbins hoped the City Council would allow truck parking as long as neighbors approve. She said most drivers are responsible and park safely.

She said approval of the ordinance shows that "one bad apple can ruin the whole bunch."

Finances

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\$260,000 would have been eliminated, said David Bobzien, the group's money in politics director.

Reform has piggybacked the interest of freshmen, recently emerged from their own hard-waged campaigns. It has also trickled down from the national level, where debate rages over whether to raise the federal deficit.

Clinton's campaign, Stubbis said. Bills have appeared before the Legislature before and died, but Stubbis says reform may have a chance this session.

"I think something will happen," he said. "It could take

two years."

Bobzien, who argued for better online campaign finance information, said it's not an easy problem to solve.

"You shut off one valve of money, another's going to spring open right at you," he said. "In the end, money is going to find its way around the rules."

In any case, reporting requirements in place are not enough, Callister said.

"We bury our disclosures in very dark places, namely the Secretary of State's deep files," he said. "The system does not prevent abuse in any way, shape or form."

Fire claims Gooding home

Family of 5 left homeless; donations sought

By Laura Huber
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A fire in a fuse box in a child's bedroom closet caused a 15-year-old mobile home to burn to the ground Thursday.

The home was at 1773 E. 1500 S. in Gooding.

Renters Brian and Sandy Fairchild and their three boys, ages 8, 6 and 5, lost everything, Gooding Fire Chief Pat

Bishop said.

There were no injuries, Bishop said. The fire was discovered quickly because one of the boys was home sick with the flu and Brian Fairchild was asleep on the couch. Brian Fairchild works nights at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

The fire took 45 minutes to control and two more hours to completely extinguish, Bishop said.

Relief efforts are being coordinated by the ISDB school, where both parents are employed, he said.

Also, a Fairchild account has been set up at First Security Bank, and donations can be made at any First Security branch.

Donations of clothing and household items also are being accepted at the Gooding Grade School, according to Principal Teresa Bennett.

Scores

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to discuss teaching strategies and curriculum changes to better prepare students for tests. After each meeting, principals are expected to update teachers on any proposed changes.

At the same time, they are also taking a closer look at Heyburn Elementary School. For the past three years, scores for third-through sixth-grade students there have gone up by at least five percentage points.

"If they can maintain growth like this over the next three or four years, scores will be up in

the 50th and 60th percentile," said Wayne Bagwell, director of special services.

Heyburn teaching strategies, such as daily math quizzes and multiple-choice spelling tests, were discussed at the Jan. 21 school board meeting.

Fifth-grade teacher Robb Danielson said the school has been working for the past three years on improving test scores, primarily by aligning curriculum with test material.

"We're not there yet, but we're making movement in that direction," he said.

After receiving test scores in mid-December, district officials began comparing scores to previous years to determine where the district is headed.

Growth patterns indicate students who've attended district schools for four consecutive years or more are scoring higher than other students.

"We obviously have a good base to build on in that the longer students stay with us, the better they seem to be doing," Bagwell said.

Individual test scores will be available at parent-teacher conferences next week.

Kraus

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Maughan. He took a chance on me as an intern and that internship made me decide I wanted to have a career in television news," she said.

Kraus' departure for another job is the fourth in the news department over the past two

months. But two new reporters will start next week, Maughan said. A new producer, who helps prepare the station's newscasts at 6 and 10 p.m., also will be arriving soon.

Veronica Stoltz, a 1995 Brigham Young University graduate who won an Emmy award

for a documentary, started Thursday as a part-time reporter, Maughan said.

As part of the station's effort to tighten operations, other jobs in station were cut through attrition and its building at Blue Lakes Boulevard North is up for sale.

Jerome

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That isn't enough, Stokes and others said.

About 10 percent of all the money raised from property taxes in Jerome County goes to CSI, Commissioner Roy Prescott said. With the local school district getting several construction projects, including a new middle school, more money should be spent locally, he said.

"We could really have a good program for school construction if we could keep those dollars," he said.

Prescott said CSI is vital to Jerome, but other counties also reap the benefits of the college without paying property taxes.

Even so, Bart's support is a sign that the county's tax exonerators are finally getting some attention from state government, Prescott said.

difficult to say how it would affect the local education budget, Jerome School District Business Manager Mike Gibson said.

The district is preparing to ask voters this spring to approve a bond issue for a new middle school, and a tax break might make them more willing to support it, Gibson said.

"But if we're going to pass a bond in Jerome County, we'd still have to make a good case for it," he said.

Rob Williams, a Jerome resident who lobbied for a tax break during the last legislative session, said chances seem slim that the Legislature will support anything more than Bart has proposed.

"They're not eager to punch the button to change it because the people some of them represent would have to pay more," Williams said.

Stokes also thinks the

Legislature will continue to stand tough.

"I tried working with them, but everything we proposed last year was shot down," he said.

Stokes and other tax break backers are unsure of their next move, in light of Bart's proposal and the Legislature's expected resistance to a bigger break.

"It's time to regroup and rally," Stokes said.

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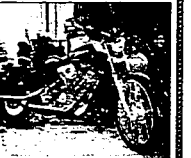
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Wendell council dives into water-related issues

By Steve Koehler
Times-News writer

WENDELL - The City Council greeted the wet new year by navigating a flood of water-related business at its first meeting of the year.

The council Wednesday adopted two ordinances - one specifying policy on water and sewer-line extensions inside and outside the city, and the other establishing uniform setbacks of new homes from property sidelines.

Council members took no action on a complaint from the Wendell Snack Bar that its metered water usage is excessive.

Waterworks Superintendent Paul Isaacson said the Snack Bar water meter had been changed, but consumption remained the same and he found no signs of leakage around the business. The meter runs constantly because of small waterlines to coolers, Isaacson said, and there has been no time when he could observe the meter with all water systems shut off inside the business.

Water Project Manager Rob Hegstrom reported that Pacific Waterworks' bid of \$30,824.98 was the lowest for materials the city will use for its ongoing water-improvement project. The council will vote on the bid at the next meeting after the city attorney's review.

Isaacson reported on numerous new waterline installations and the wet-weather difficulties.

In other Wendell city business Wednesday:

Mayor Gwen Rost re-appointed all the city officials - Clerk Raquel Braga, Treasurer Marina Barr, Attorney Craig Hobbey, Prosecutor Phil Brown, Building Inspector Orville Henry Jr., Police Chief Philip Cowell

and Isaacson - and the council re-appointed Fire Chief Red Orr.

The council decided the city will grow hay on its property sprinkled with effluent from the water-treatment plant. Rather than lease the property to a farmer, the city will do the sprinkling and purchase the other farming services.

Rost called for an executive session to discuss legal matters and a work session. Afterward, she announced the council will hold a workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday on Tony Rost's special-use permit for North Rim Communications.

The city said Cecil Olsen, 169 Third Ave. W., can remove large black walnut trees on adjoining city property at his expense. Isaacson said the trees are too large for the city crew, and Olsen said a man would do the work for the wood.

Fire Chief Red Orr reported one alarm in the city for December, a possible heart attack. Firemen responded because the ambulance was out on another call.

The council approved money for FBI background checks on firemen. The Idaho Emergency Medical Services Bureau requires the checks for firemen to be "first responders" who can assist but not transport those who need emergency medical help.

The council granted variances to Arlo G. Lott Trucking in Jerome and to Wendell building contractor Noel Briggs on behalf of Mrs. Bus Farr.

Lott's request was for an oversized portable building for storing two skid loaders on a railroad right of way. Briggs asked to build a garage and an addition to the house at 368 Second Ave. E.

Building project for Jackpot golf clubhouse hits rough spot

Prevailing wage act complicates things

By Sam Feitman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - Prevailing wage rules are the curse of the Jackpot Golf Course Club house building project.

Western Golf Management would like to do all the project's building and remodeling in exchange for a longer lease at the facility, but because it is a county golf course, the Bacon-Davis Prevailing Wage Act applies.

Kristin McQueary, Elko County's lawyer, is looking into ways to get around paying high wages to construction workers. Because of this law, government contracts can cost more than twice as much as a private company would pay, officials said.

"We want the best possible way to finance this building and also meet all government statutes."

- Dave Albrecht, Western Golf Management

"We want the best possible way to finance this building and also meet all government statutes," Dave Albrecht of Western Golf Management said. Albrecht admitted that the clubhouse would not be done as quickly as desired, but he said Western Golf is not panicked. Western Golf and Elko County have several options:

the project can be downgraded to just one story rather than the planned two, or they can build just the restrooms.

The best solution at this time seems to be finishing the existing building and renting mobile restrooms until they can afford to add to the existing structure.

Western Golf and Elko County will search for other options. More will be decided at the next Elko County commissioners' meeting Wednesday. Albrecht said the golf course will open on time, and construction will not interfere with play on the courses.

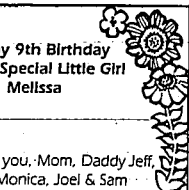
Filer School Board plans special meeting

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FILER - The Filer School Board will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Filer School District office, 700B Stevens.

The board will decide whether the school district will purchase and operate school buses for next year, or continue to contract with busing companies for that service.

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Store, Gooding police sponsor KIDCARE

GOODING - Wilson-Bates and the Gooding Police Department are sponsoring a KIDCARE safety event.

KIDCARE is offering to parents in the Magic Valley an opportunity to compile specialized identification booklets or update existing booklets for their children. Officers will take fingerprints and pictures free of charge.

Children can participate in the KIDCARE activity from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Wilson-Bates store in Gooding. Call the store for more information.

Gooding students round up cereal box tops

GOODING - Gooding Elementary students are collecting cereal box tops from General Mills.

They are requesting help from the community to reach their goal of 16,667 box tops. If the students reach their goal by March 31, they will receive \$2,500 from General Mills to spend on new library materials. Box tops must have the official "1996/1997 Big C Box Tops for Education" symbol.

For more information or to donate a box top, call Gooding Elementary School at 934-4941.

Gooding schools let kids out early today

GOODING - School will be dismissed at 11:40 a.m. today, marking the end of the second quarter. Report cards will be mailed to all Gooding parents Thursday.

For more information, call the grade school at 934-4941.

Jackpot Advisory Board meeting set

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Jackpot Advisory Board will meet Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the fire station.

The Jackpot Advisory Board meets the third Monday of each month unless that Monday is a holiday, then it meets the following day.

The board's five members are appointed by Elko County Commissioners for two-year terms. The Advisory Board, appointed by commissioners this week, will be sworn in at the meeting Jan. 21.

The public is invited to attend all Jackpot Advisory Board meetings. To address the Advisory Board and have the board take action, call for a place on the agenda at least one week before the meeting. Call the Municipal Building at (702) 755-2456 and ask for Donna.

Compiled from staff reports

Gooding County sheriff-elect aims to reduce juvenile crime

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Faced with a relatively high juvenile crime rate, Gooding County Sheriff-elect Shaun Gough told Wendell Chamber of Commerce Wednesday what he intends to do about it.

Gooding County had the same caseload of juvenile crimes more highly populated Jerome County, Gough said. He attributes the high crime rate to lack of parenting caused by numerous divorces and the disappearance of family farms.

Children used to come home from school and work on the farm, he said; but now, with fewer and larger farms, they come home and have nothing to do. Both parents might work and give their child money to go to town.

One possible solution would be to put police officers in schools, as Jerome County does. Officers on campus build respect for police, which children have lost.

Other Magic Valley counties have put officers on campuses, and cities commonly do this, Gough said. Though the county's cost for such officers is not in the budget, he expects Hagerman will get an on-campus officer by the end of the month because the school dis-

trict has offered to pay 100 percent of the officer's salary.

An officer on campus would enforce only state laws, Gough said.

A juvenile court, six students overseen by an official judge, deals with youths caught drinking, Gough said. Offenders often say they would rather have faced the judge, because their peers often are harder on them.

"It's working quite well," Gough said.

Youths charged with other crimes, except serious ones, will soon face the county's newly forming Juvenile Diversion Board, Gough said.

A juvenile and parents will come before a board of adult citizens and the youth must describe his unlawful act. The youth, not the parents, will have to pay a \$20 fee, he said. Sentences usually require restitution and community service. For example, youths might be assigned to do community cleanup, and would have to pay their own worker's compensation.

"What the board tries to do is bring the kid back (into law-abiding behavior)," Gough said.

The Diversion Board is to help parents, he said. It's not to pick on someone. But, repeat offenders will end up in the regular court system.

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Section C

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

• Rhythm 'n blues: The Coasters will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. There's an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• Drama: Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division will present "A Death Defying Act," 8 p.m., O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6, are available at Magic Valley Staffing, Roper's and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at Magic Valley Staffing in Rupert, at Idaho Home Health in Buhl, at Ridley's in Jerome, or at the door.

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Upcoming

• Wednesday: The ninth annual Foreign Film Festival opens with Jean-Marie Poire's "The Visitors," 7:30 p.m., Mall Cinema. Tickets: \$7 for adults, \$6 for children and seniors citizens. Series tickets are \$30. For information, call 734-ARTS or 734-2402. The film will be shown again at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 19.

• Friday, Jan. 17: The Idaho State University Program Board will present a Winter Solstice Concert featuring Tuck & Patti, the Turtle-Island String Quartet and Phillip Aaberg, 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets: \$10 at the door or \$7 in advance at the CSI Student Information Office in the Taylor Administration Building and the Little Red Hen in Twin Falls. Advance tickets for ISU and CSI students are \$5.

• Jan. 24: Arts on Tour will present, the Utah Ballet Company, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education Office and the Magic Valley Arts Council Office in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, and at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum.

Every Friday, the Times-News presents the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar, featuring entertainment events from throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

Foreign films foster fantasies

'Secrets & Lies,' 'Trainspotting' highlight festival

The Times-News

The movies of the ninth annual Magic Valley Arts Council/Interstate Amusement Foreign Film Festival:

• "The Visitors" (R) — Wednesday, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Jan. 19, 1:30 p.m., Mall Cinema.

Fifty million Frenchmen can be wrong.

The same people who slavered over Jerry Lewis, known over there as *Le Roi du Crazy*, have made the time-travel comedy "The Visitors" the highest-grossing French film ever. Mon dieu! Pheuw!

It's 1123 A.D. and a knight known as Le Hardi (Jean Reno) is rushing back from war to his betrothed (Valerie Lemercier) when he happens upon a satanic mass in the woods.

He has the witchy celebrant arrested, but not before she flings back a curse that makes him plug his fiancée's father in the forehead with an arrow.

To undo the damage, he and his squire (Christian Clavier) visit the local wizard, Eusebius (Pierre Vial) can't raise the dead; but he can send the knight back down the time tunnel to just before the fatal accident. Only there's a wizardly whoops and both knight and attendant get tossed up to the future — 1992, to be exact.

The noble finds a world where all values have changed. His castle is now Hotel Le Hardi, owned by his lovely squire's tippish descendant. There are indoor toilets, telephones and those strange "devil's cars" outside on a wide tarmac path with a stripe in the middle. "All this sounds fraught with comic possibility, but it doesn't travel well. Some of the English subtitle translations are funnier than most of the stultifying slapstick action. Americans are unlikely to dig the caste humor, and "The Visitors" bodily function jokes make "The Nutty Professor" seem like subtle high art.

Reno, the hit man in "The Professional" and a member of Tom Cruise's crack spy team in "Mission: Impossible," impresses as the errant knight. He strides through the film with clanking, heroic hauteur. Clavier, devilish Mutt to Reno's grand Jeff, plays a dual role with much energy.

But their performances are not enough to levitate this leaden French "Back to the Future." Michael J. Fox



Stanley Tucci, left and Tony Shalhoub co-star in "Big Night," the story of two Italian immigrant brothers attempting to save their failing restaurant business and attain the American Dream.

Cold Comfort Farm in rural Sussex is the sort of place where the pigs eat better than the people. Their conversation and manners also are demonstrably superior, and the farm is a disorderly house much in need of correction.

If it is not obvious to the Starkwadder family, an eclectic selection from Britain's densely populated Lunatic fringe that has lived on Cold Comfort Farm for generations, it is painfully clear to Miss Flora Poste. Flora is an aspiring writer who is given to noting that she shares with Jane Austen an abhorrence of mess and slovenliness, which are the chief products of Cold Comfort Farm.

When her parents die and leave her with an income that will support only genteel poverty, Flora has no choice but to live under the Starkwadder roof. More than a clash of town and country enclaves, for Flora is bent on tidying up lives as much as introducing alien notions of cleanliness and civility to her disheveled relatives.

John Schlesinger's wacko comedy "Cold Comfort Farm" is a considerable comfort to any movie-goer who despairs of finding literature comedy this summer. It is a resourceful, boisterously acted adaptation of Stella Gibbons' cherished 1932 satire.

Gibbons, who died in 1989, published "Cold Comfort Farm" as a barbed demolition of D.H. Lawrence and fiction in which upper-class ladies risked scandal in liaisons with manly peasants. The target may have long since disappeared, but the humor is timeless.

Kate Beckinsale, who played Hero in Kenneth Branagh's "Much Ado About Nothing," brings a prim confidence to Flora. She is impregnable in her belief that she can orchestrate the lives, ambitions and romances of the Starkwadders. The Starkwadders take Flora in to atone for some unspoken wrong they inflicted on her father. The older Starkwadders are given to referring to her as "Robert Post's child" as though she were some founding to be deified as a Christian duty.

Flora files reports from the front back to London, where her ineffectually snooty friend Mrs. Smiling (Joanna Lumley from "Absolutely Fabulous") offers cold comfort from a safe distance.

The Starkwadder household is rife with intermingled jealousies and rivalries, and is ruled by a cantankerous matriarch who comes downstairs just twice a year to heap scorn on her brood. They include Ams (Ian McKellen), who would rather preach the gospel than farm, and Seth (Rufus Sewell), the village hunk who has to reconcile his rudeness with a profound distrust of women. Initially, his entrenched suspicion extends to Flora. She has much work to do and much resistance and stupidity to overcome as she rearranges the Starkwadders' lives like so many flowers in a vase.

Naturally, these transitions are not accomplished without changes in Flora herself. "Cold Comfort Farm" has a superficial geniality, but there is much biting observation beneath the surface in the near-perfect screenplay by novelist Malcolm Bradbury. The comedy is Schlesinger's finest work in many years. Rarely has a trip to the country been more refreshing and revealing. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers)

• "Big Night" (R) — Wednesday, Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 2, 1:30 p.m., Mall Cinema.

The middle-aged woman pinks suspiciously at her plate of risotto. "Is this what I ordered?" she asks the waiter. "Yes, madam," he assures her.

"Doesn't it come with a side order of spaghetti?" he shouts.

"Bring her a side order of spaghetti," her husband demands.

The waiter returns to the kitchen to explain. The chef's eyes blaze.

"It's a funny scene, and, according to 'Big Night,' it was not an uncommon one in Eisenhower America. In the '50s, 'Ristorante Italiano' meant Chianti bottles, meatballs and maybe a dish of multicolored ice cream for dessert. It did not mean sabbatino, ossu buco or quattroformaggio anything.

Which is the problem faced by the Pilaggi brothers. They've come to the United States and gone into debt to open a small, elegant restaurant serving capons stuffed with pomegranates and thimbles of imported grapes. But every one's going to the Italian Grotto around the corner to knock back a couple of scotches and have garlic bread and well-done T-bone. The Pilaggi are 20 years ahead of their time, and they don't even know it.

They know they're not making a success of this, though. The receipts tell them that. So does everyone they meet. "Give the people what they want," advises Pascal, a competing restaurateur. "Then later, maybe you can give them what you want." But to the Pilaggi, fine food is art. It's life. That's what brought them to America — not the chance to cook spaghetti for meatballs.

Some of that devotion is shared by the makers of "Big Night," particularly

Stanley Tucci, who co-wrote the script, co-directed it with actor Campbell Scott and stars as younger brother Secondo Pilaggi. (The Pilaggi parents obviously had either a surfeit of humor or a dearth of imagination; the older boy is named Primo.) Like the food the Pilaggi serve, the movie about them is careful, composed, quiet. Like every dish they place on their tables, each scene shows evidence of skilled hands and loving care.

The most obvious proof, perhaps, is in the performances. Tony Shalhoub, the amusing Antonio on TV's "Wings," finds an intense determination in the role of the shy but dedicated Primo; as bustling, flirty wife, Gabriella, Isabella Rossellini has the grown-up appeal of an early, earthy Loren. Cast against type, two British performers bring extra conviction to their roles: Ian Holm is a delight as the boisterous Pascal, and Minnie Driver does a flawless American accent as Secondo's girlfriend, Phyllis.



Brenda Blethyn, left, and Marianne Jean-Baptiste play estranged mother and daughter in Mike Leigh's "Secrets & Lies."

Anchoring it all is Tucci. A regular presence on TV's "Murder One" and a busy character actor in the movies, he gives a delicate performance as Secondo, the slightly more practical side of the team. He loves his over-the-new country and everything it represents — the huge fitted Cadillacs, the stiff scotch and sodas (The Size 12 woman, too — when Tucci stands behind the strapping Driver and Rossellini, he seems as slight as a child). What he can't understand is why America doesn't love him back.

It should love his movie, though. Admittedly, the pacing is a little slow and a bit uneven. (It picks up when Pascal suggests the brothers host a party for Louis Prima and his band; it falters toward the end.) But the scenes of the Pilaggi cooking in the kitchen for the party and of their patrons' orgasmic response to the food — are nicely shot and edited. And the film's own messages — that art matters, that convictions are important, that family is everything — are lovely ones that culminate in a touching, wordless final scene.

Like that risotto Primo makes, "Big Night" takes a bit of stirring and a long and careful wait. It's delicate and, for people accustomed to platters of spaghetti and meatballs, perhaps a little bland. But for the rest of us, it's a lovely little meal. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers)

• "Trainspotting" (R)

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 8, 1:30 p.m., Mall Cinema.

Mark Renton, the sickly skinny, deaf-

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Kelly Macdonald and Jenny Lee Miller star in Danny Boyle's story of Scottish heroin addicts, "Trainspotting."

and Christopher Lloyd were a whole lot funnier in that wacky 1985 time-zoomer. Geez, even in *Wally* Rogers was more fun to watch in the original "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" (1931). Clavier has called the fantasy directed by Jean-Marie Poire ("L'Operation Corned-Beef") "a comedy about generations and memories." Maybe something was lost in translation, but that's giving this *Pantals-Walking Chien* a good name. (Dallas Morning News)

• "Cold Comfort Farm" (PG) — Wednesday, Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 26, 1:30 p.m., Mall Cinema.

WEEKEND

About times, dates and tickets for the festival

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Three films from Britain, one from France and a movie about Italian-Americans will play at the ninth annual Magic Valley Arts Council/Interstate Amusement For Fun Film Festival, which starts here Wednesday.

Jean-Marie Poire's "The Visitors," a time-travel comedy that segues between the 12th century and 20th century France, starts the festival at 7:30 p.m. at the Mall Cinema. The film will be replayed on Jan. 19 at 1:30 p.m.

John Schlesinger's "Cold Comfort Farm," a story about a safe place in a chaotic world, will be shown on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. and against on Sunday, Jan. 26, at 1:30 p.m.

Campbell Scott and Stanley Tucci's "Big Night," a fable about two Italian immigrant restaurateurs, will be shown Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 2, at 1:30 p.m.

"Trainspotting," director Danny Boyle's acclaimed saga of Scottish heroin addicts, plays Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m., and

Sunday, Feb. 9, at 1:30 p.m.

The third British film, Mike Leigh's "Secrets & Lies" — one of the Oscar favorites — will be shown on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 16, at 1 p.m.

Tickets to each individual film at \$7 for adults and \$6 for seniors and children. A series ticket is \$30.

They're available at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business and Kurt's Pharmacy in Twin Falls or by calling the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-ARTS or Twin Falls 12 at 734-2402.

Foreign

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as a heroin addict at the center of "Trainspotting," clues in the unmitigated about his addiction: "Take the best orgasm you've ever had, multiply it by a thousand, and you're still nowhere near it."

The downside? Surreal swims in "the worst toilet in Scotland" and visions of a dead infant crawling on the ceiling.

Oh, well. Life is full of tradeoffs. Such dialogue and visions have meant big box office in Britain for the movie, named after a peculiar, and pointless, British hobby of keeping track of the comings and goings of trains. And that's led to a big buzz here in America.

Some see this slick, fast-paced tale of Scottish heroin addicts as lacking a moral center, romanticizing drug use. Others think that's a willful misinterpretation.

Director Danny Boyle, screenwriter John Hodge and producer Andrew Macdonald, the triumvirate who also made "Shallow Grave," came to the United States to explain why they think this movie took a chord or two in their homeland — and may do the same here.

"Looking at it in retrospect, in Britain anyway, it's a genuine book that reflects something about the '90s," Boyle says, referring to the 1993 best-selling novel by Irvine Welsh.

During an interview, Boyle suggested that maybe it takes until the middle of a decade before something representative of it begins to emerge.

"In British fiction, in the '80s, it all became a circle of postmodernism," Boyle said.

"Martin Amis — he's an amazing writer — but he became and many of his fellow writers became incapable of writing stories anymore. They just wrote about themselves and their relationship with their literary agent. And it literally went like that," he said, making a circular motion with his arm. "They constantly said, 'Don't believe this.' They're constant saying, 'There's a writer writing this.'"

Then, amid such solipsism, along came the novel "Trainspotting."

And it's full of passion. It's not a big story like a heist or anything like that. It's just a passionate story about these characters, who of course are involved in heroin. It's a big thing. Not to deny that. That's what everybody reads or watches.

Suddenly, it seemed like post-modernism gave way to post-nihilism, Boyle said.

"There's something about living in Britain in the '90s, which is there's very little to believe in — this is my big worry about



Rufus Sewell and Kate Beckinsale star in the John Schlesinger film 'Cold Comfort Farm.'

America, by the way. I think one of the things the characters have is that they don't believe in anything. They're not even rebels. They're not even true anti-heroes." (The Associated Press)

hadn't expected it to cross racial lines — she never saw the baby she gave up, and always assumed its father was someone else.

That "Secrets & Lies" is able to move beyond the easy surprises and patronizing preaching that marked that earlier movie or film is proof of what a fine film maker can accomplish. It's the difference between melodrama and drama, between sentimentality and sentiment.

Like "Lone Star," this season's other great movie about family, "Secrets & Lies" is chiefly about parents and children, and the spoken and unspoken tensions between them. Cynthia — played by the remarkable Blythe Dyer — never knew the baby she gave up for adoption. She barely knows the one she keeps.

There are other tensions, too. Cynthia lives in a tumble down farmhouse full of leaks and crumbling walls, and feels cut off from Maurice, the younger brother who's become a prosperous photographer. Maurice and his wife, Monica, live in an overdone house whose every inch has been stenciled, distressed or covered in chintz. They also live in a perpetual state of wounded feelings.

As for Cynthia's live-at-home daughter, Rosanne, she hates her mother but doesn't quite understand why. Hortense, the girl Cynthia gave away, is looking for something but isn't sure what.

Much of this material was improvised in workshops with the actors, but Mike Leigh took charge of the

"In British fiction, in the '80s, it all became a circle of post-modern irony,"

—Danny Boyle, director

Maurice's cluttered townhouse and Hortense's chic condo all feel right. The scenes are sometimes staged wittily — there's a lovely parade of Maurice's portrait subjects, each with their own story — yet when there's a particularly wrenching moment, the camera has the good sense to stand still and watch.

All of the acting is very fine — Blythe won the best actress award at Cannes, and Timothy Spall radiates quiet decency as Maurice. The soundtrack, marked chiefly by some subdued strings and the normal noises of the street, underlines the emotions on-screen without overwhelming them.

The pacing is perhaps overly deliberate. There is one minor character whose scene could easily have been cut. Yet this is a powerful film about acceptance and honesty, and its scenes of reconciliation may be the most moving ones you'll see this year.

"Secrets and lies," Maurice complains during a birthday party gone wrong. "We're all in pain. Why can't we share our pain?"

It might as well be Leigh speaking. That's what the best of his films do — reveal nasty little secrets, expose long cherished lies, share the pains of everyday family life. And then finally, cathartically, release them all. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers)



Jean Reno and Christian Clavier portray 12th century French knights transported into the 20th century in 'The Visitors.'

• "Secrets & Lies" (R) — Wednesday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Feb. 16, 1:30 p.m., Mall Cinema.

"Secrets & Lies" is a great film. And it's a great example of what a splendid script and a talented director can do.

Bleiled down, its central situation — a 40ish white woman is finally, unexpectedly reunited with the black daughter she gave up for adoption — doesn't sound promising. In fact, it sounds an awful lot like "A Family Thing," the bathetic Robert Duval/James Earl Jones picture that stumbled through theaters earlier this year.

Like Jones in "A Family Thing," middle-aged Cynthia isn't expecting this reunion. Like Duval, she

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Mixing melancholy and mirth in McCourt's memories of Ireland

The Orange County Register

Retired public high school teacher Frank McCourt had few expectations as he wrote his remembrances of growing up poor and Irish-Catholic in Limerick, Ireland, during the 1930s and '40s. "I thought it would be reviewed in a few Irish-American newspapers," says McCourt, 66, all Irish brouge and warm humor from his home in New York's Gramercy Park neighborhood. "And then I would retire into my longtime obscurity."

Published as "Angela's Ashes" by Scribner in the fall, McCourt's memoir has instead become one of the literary success stories of the year.

Now in its 19th printing with more than 350,000 copies in print, it hit No. 1 on the New York Times Bestsellers chart in December and has appeared on critics' year-end Top 10 lists as well. A sensation abroad, it spent two months at No. 1 in Ireland, and made a big splash in Germany, Australia and elsewhere.

And how has success changed McCourt's life?

"I'm more inclined to stick my hands out and haul a real taxi get into the subway," the first-time author says. "And I have a daughter who's 25 and a grand-daughter who's 3, and I can take care of them. And if I want to travel now, I can travel. And if I see a book, I can buy it."

In his book, McCourt, who was

born in Brooklyn and moved to Ireland with his family when he was 4, tells of a childhood with his drunkard father, Malachy, who can't-keep-a-job-and-finally-abandons the family; his hapless mother, Angela; and six brothers and sisters, three of whom die as infants or toddlers.

Miserable it is: Sleeping on a flea-ridden mattress in a slum apartment; searching for his father in pubs on payday or when the doc check arrived; stealing bread and bottles of lemonade to feed his brothers when his mother is sick with grief over the death of a child.

One desperate Christmas, Frank's mother goes to the butcher with a charity voucher and gets a pig's head, which Frank carries home wrapped in newspaper.

"After a few streets the newspaper is gone altogether and everyone can see the pig's head," he writes. "His nose is flat against my chest and pointing up at my chin and I feel sorry for him because he's dead and the world is laughing at him. My sister and two brothers are dead, too, but if anyone laughed at them, I'd hit them with a rock."

McCourt, who calls himself "a late bloomer," began a version of the book in the late '60s but had the good fortune to abandon the manuscript he started work on what eventually became "Angela's Ashes" after his mother's death in 1981.

"If I had written this book a long time ago, it wouldn't have been that kind of distance that I think it had. It would have been an indictment of Ireland and the



Church and all those people who did terrible things to me," he says.

Instead, the memoir has been praised for its beguiling mix of melancholy and mirth.

"They all talk about crying and laughing," McCourt says of readers and critics. "Usually you get a dry, heavy book, dark, or you get the other, Dave Barry. I think this is an Irish trait, too, this business of making light of tragedy. Sean O'Casey wrote tragic comedies. It's a national trait."

Wayne represents history for Wills

The Baltimore Sun

This latest book by Garry Wills, like many of the author's other works, is unclassifiable. It is at once history, sociology, a chronicle of Hollywood films and the life of an actor—all of these, and none of them. It might be considered the biography of an idea.

While Abraham Lincoln rallied the nation around the eloquence of his Gettysburg Address, in "John Wayne's America" (Simon and Schuster, \$26), Wills suggests that John Wayne became an American icon, due in part, to his inarticulateness. He expressed himself through body language, his loping gait, his agility in vaulting from the back of one horse to another and his manly courage was denied by his avoidance of any active participation in World War II. His roles as an archetypal cowboy hero were merged with his own persona and they were malleable to the skills of his chief director, John Ford.

"Stagecoach," a Ford product, has many of the ingredients for Wayne's fame. In dramatic light and shade, we are shown a desolate prairie roofed by an immensity of sky and frowned upon by cliffs harboring American-Indian tribes in ambush. Wayne is the loner, at once the subduer of Nature and its friend.

During the years of his success, bolstered by the hype of publicity and the continuing popularity of

Book Review

Western films, Wayne remains largely unchanged. Only the political climate was altered, but in the bland power of Wayne's projected image, new uses were found to fit new causes.

Although he did, occasionally, appear in parts depicting contemporary events his box office appeal depended most of all, upon Westerns. The conquering cowboy was reinterpreted to represent armed Discipline and the vague banalities of his folksish utterances could be employed for Cold War, Vietnam and McCarthy propaganda. "When I came to Texas I was looking for something I didn't know what. Had me some money, had me some medals... but it's like I was empty. Well, I'm not empty any more—that's what's important. I feel useful to this old world."

The simple presence continued to stand for the wide open spaces of America, now opposed to the rise of cities, their sophistication and vices and the threats and treacheries of foreigners.

As old age approached, Wayne still held fast to his celebrity. But in a kind of backward evolution, the young lion became a dinosaur and to his fans, nostalgia for the old days supplanted an earlier hero-worship.

Wills concludes, "There was a



John Wayne social dimension to his aging, a sense that a period of history was slipping away, not just one man's powers. The anachronism was still impressive though doomed."

"John Wayne's America," its motivating idea of a phenomenon film star/film hero, left me with a vision. I saw the stone portraits of the presidents of the United States carved into the sides of Mount Rushmore; among them the unlikely addition of a moving picture actor is detected through the work of Wills, a brilliant, original thinker.

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1. "A Reporter's Life," by Walter Cronkite
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 3. "Angela's Ashes," by Frank McCourt
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WEEKEND

Pain of husband's affair still lingers after it ends

DEAR ABBY: I've been married six years, and just learned that my husband recently had an affair. The night he confessed, he called the other woman, allowing me to listen to their conversation, and told her it was over between them. She asked him to call again, but he said no, and I believe that was the end of it.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

My problem is: How do I get over this? I asked him why he had the affair, and he insists that it was his fault; that I wasn't the problem. But I believe problems in a marriage are a two-way street. He says we just weren't talking enough and he thought I didn't love him anymore. I tell him every day, and always have, that I love him, so I think there's more.

He lets me wake him up at any time to cry, and he'll talk to me for hours. But I'm afraid he'll grow tired of my pain. I have a friend who helps me talk this out, but it's my husband I need to cry on and be held by. I don't want him to keep apologizing — he's done that — I just want comfort. Do you think I'll drive him away again? Can a marriage survive an affair? I don't know any that have.

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DEAR LOVE HIDE: Your husband said you did not drive him away, but he's been over on his own. Also, he is willing to hold you and let you cry, and talk to you for hours in the middle of the night. He sounds like a man who wants his wife and marriage back. Instead of yourself, this is what matters. It will take time and effort from both of you. You must let go of the past, and he must ease your trust. Many marriages survive an affair.

I recently printed a letter from "Dave in Missouri," who deeply resented his recent affair with his much-younger secretary. It may be reassuring to read one of the responses to his letter:

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Dave in Missouri," the married lover.

I went through three years of pain while my husband of 25

years carried on an affair. Finally he made the decision — he wanted a divorce.

We were in the process of informing friends and family of our divorce when my husband did an about-face, claiming he must have been crazy and that he did not want a divorce after all!

I told him that in order to repair the devastation he had created, he would have to go to counseling, and if he still wanted to save our marriage and be a faithful husband, I too would seek counseling and decide if I felt the same way.

Well, it worked! We eventually had joint counseling and developed a closer, more loving relationship than we had before.

In the aftermath, he has suffered terribly from his guilt, and has had to deal with my pain and anger.

I wasn't sure I could forgive him, but we both hung onto our commitment. The process was excruciatingly difficult, but it has paid untold dividends.

We have now been married 35 years and look forward to enjoying and loving one another for many, many more.

—MR. & MRS. COMMITT



Bill Pinkney & The Original Drifters will perform at Cactus Pates Resort Casino in Jackpot. Bill Pinkney was inducted in the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame in 1988.

Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame member-brings quartet to Jackpot

The Times-News
JACKPOT — The only surviving founding member of the Drifters is now on his 43rd anniversary tour.

Bill Pinkney and the other original group members met while singing in a gospel music "Battle of the Quartets" in 1949. Pinkney, from the Southern Knights, Clyde McPhatter, from the Mount Lebanon Gospel Singers, and Gearhart and Andrew Thrasher, from the Thrasher Wonders, joined forces and signed with Atlantic Records in 1953.

Their first release, "Money Honey," topped the

Bill Pinkney & The Original Drifters

Bill Pinkney & The Original Drifters will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Jan. 19 at Cactus Pates Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

rhythm and blues charts for three months that same year. After a string of other hits came the ballad-with-a-beat version of Irving Berlin's

classic "White Christmas" in 1954. It's the version featured in the movies "Home Alone," "Mixed Nuts" and "The Santa Clause."

Pinkney and the group were in attendance at the third annual induction dinner of the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame in 1988.

Pinkney's 40th anniversary kickoff, proclaiming Jan. 2, 1953, as "The Original Drifters Day" was celebrated in Las Vegas. Other honors followed.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Debbie Reynolds gets 2 stars in Hollywood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Debbie Reynolds is getting double billing on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

The "Singin' in the Rain" star will be honored with a second star for her achievements in the ocean. Her first star was for her work in movies in 1960, when the Walk of Fame had just been created.

Reynolds, 61, currently stars in Albert Brooks' new comedy, "Maverick."

Spielberg looks for new movie location

MYSTIC, Conn. — Steven Spielberg is checking out Mystic Seaport and its recreated colonial village as a potential site for a movie about a slave ship rebellion.

"He seemed pleased," seaport spokeswoman Trisha Wood said Wednesday. "We're still in discussions."

The seaport is building a replica of the slave ship, the *Annia*, and plans to send it around the country to educate people about the 1839 uprising.

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HAILEY — The Sun Valley Jazz Band will perform Thursday at the Bistro at The Mint. Doors open 7 a.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. For more information, call the Mint entertainment line at (208) 788-6483.

HAILEY — Trash Disco — the valley's best disco party will be held Thursday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call the entertainment line at (208) 788-6483.

KEETCHUM — Electric Jam Night featuring local musician, John Cugno and his blues band, Delta 88 Revival will perform Monday at Whiskey Jacques. Cugno is a Nashville recording artist and Chicago Bluesman.

The jam will start at 8 p.m., and will feature all types of sounds from the area's best musicians. Whiskey Jacques will open at 4 p.m. and will feature drink specials.

Musicians are encouraged to arrive early to sign up and if playing an electric instrument, please bring own amplifier.

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

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

TWIN FALLS — Susan Brown will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. N.

TWIN FALLS — Robin Cee will headline Friday Night Comedy at Diamondfield Jack's, Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 9 p.m. Tickets \$5.

JEROME — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Bar. For more information, call (208) 324-7365. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. Toad will perform at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Mardi Gras, formerly The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Cover charge is \$2 and all proceeds go to the musicians. Come and enjoy a new concept for Twin Falls nightlife.

TWIN FALLS — Country Feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Weston Plaza.

SHOSHONE — Delta 88 Revival will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Sweeney's Lounge.

SEARS
correction notice

On page 2 of the January 5 reprint the copy in red the column should read: Basketball and Volleyball shoes \$5-20 off, not all Athletic Footwear on sale. In addition, the 10% off Fitness Shoes in the bonus statement should read: 10% off any regular priced athletic shoes purchase. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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OUT OF THE VALLEY

The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Performing Arts will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic, "The Sound of Music," at 8 p.m. Thursday and Jan. 17 at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$34 and \$39.50 and are available through

Select-a-Seat by calling 385-1110 or 385-1766.

BOISE — "La Boheme," a grand opera by Giacomo Puccini, will be performed at 8 p.m. Jan. 31 at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts.

The opera will be performed in Italian with English translations

on a screen above the stage.

The performance will feature the Opera Idaho Chorus, the Opera Idaho Children's Chorus, and the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra.

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Terri Clark, a native of Alberta, Canada, says she accepted her Southern drag through years of listening to and imitating records of Baha McEntire and Ricky Skaggs.

Terri's not so tough

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Terri Clark has gone from tough country singer to "Emotional Girl."

In 1988, the 28-year-old Canadian had her first hit with "Better Things to Do," a successful disc that led to an earnest boyfriend. In it, she seemed thin and rather "chick" the air in my tires, straighten my stem wares," than "sweetie, you're going down."

Clark's music is first, frame, momentum with big hair and lyrics, sealed the image, to life with this woman on your radio.

But in an earnest interview, Clark maintained that she is, at heart, "one of the biggest wimpies I know."

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WEEKEND

Pain of husband's affair still lingers after it ends

DEAR ABBY: I've been married six years, and just learned that my husband recently had an affair. The night he confessed, he called the other woman, allowing me to listen to their conversation, and told her it was over between them. She asked him to call again, but he said no, and I believe that was the end of it.

My problem is: How do I get over this? I asked him why he had the affair, and he insists that it was his fault; that I wasn't the problem. But I believe problems in a marriage are a two-way street. He says we just weren't talking enough and he thought I didn't love him anymore. I tell him every day, and always have, that I love him, so I think there's more.

He lets me wake him up at any time to cry, and he'll talk to me for hours. But I'm afraid he'll get tired of my pain. I have a friend who helps me talk this out, but it's my husband I need to cry on and be held by. I don't want him to keep apologizing — he's done that — I just want comfort. Do you think I'll drive him away again? Can a marriage survive an affair? I don't know any that have.

I LOVE HIM WITH ALL MY HEART

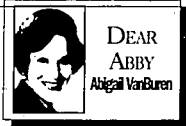
Fanslow plans work-at-home

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Local author Julie Fanslow will talk about the work-from-home movement in a program at 11 a.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble, 1239A Pole Line Road East.

Fanslow, featured in the new book "Momprenuers: A Mother's Practical Step-by-Step Guide to Work-at-Home Success," is a freelance writer and travel guidebook author and the mother of a 2-year-old daughter.

She plans a Work From Your Home Seminar on Feb. 1 at the College of Southern Idaho. For more information, call 733-0802.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR LOVE HIM: Your husband said you did not drive him away, he drifted away on his own. Also, he is willing to hold you and let you cry, and talk to you for hours in the middle of the night. He sounds like a man who wants his wife and marriage back. Remind yourself of this when doubts arise. It will take time and effort from both of you. You must let go of the past, and he must earn your trust. Many marriages survive an affair.

I recently printed a letter from "Dave in Montana," who deeply regretted his recent affair with his much-younger secretary. It may be reassuring to read one of the responses to his letter.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Dave in Montana," the married lover.

I went through three years of pain while my husband of 25

years carried on an affair. Finally he made the decision — he wanted a divorce.

We were in the process of informing friends and family of our divorce when my husband did an about-face, claiming he must have been crazy and that he did not want a divorce after all!

I told him that in order to repair the devastation he had created, he would have to go to counseling, and if he still wanted to save our marriage and be a faithful husband, I too would seek counseling and decide if I felt the same way.

Well, it worked! We eventually had joint counseling and developed a closer, more loving relationship than we had before.

In the aftermath, he has suffered terribly from his guilt, and has had to deal with my pain and anger.

I wasn't sure I could forgive him, but we both hung onto our commitment. The process was excruciatingly difficult, but it has paid untold dividends.

We have now been married 35 years and look forward to enjoying and loving one another for many, many more.

— MR. & MRS. COMMITTED



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Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame member brings quartet to Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT — The only surviving founding member of the Drifters is now on his 43rd anniversary tour.

Bill Pinkney and the other original group members met while singing in a gospel music "Battle of the Quartets" in 1949. Pinkney, from the Southern Knights, Clyde McPhatter, from the Mount Lebanon Gospel Singers, and Gearhart and Andrew Thrasher, from the Thrasher Wonders, joined forces and signed with Atlantic Records in 1953.

Their first release, "Money Honey," topped the rhythm and blues charts for three months that same year.

After a string of other hits came the ballad-with-a-beat version of Irving Berlin's

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Bill Pinkney & The Original Drifters will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Jan. 19 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Pinkney and seven other group members were inducted, along with the Beatles, the Supremes, Bob Dylan and the Beach Boys.

Pinkney's 40th anniversary kickoff, proclaiming Jan. 2, 1993, as "The Original Drifters Day," was celebrated in Las Vegas.

Other honors followed.

— PEOPLE IN THE NEWS —

Debbie Reynolds gets 2 stars in Hollywood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Debbie Reynolds is getting double-billing on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

The "Singin' in the Rain" star will be honored with a second star for her achievements in the theater and film performance. She received her first star for her work in movies in 1960, when the Walk of Fame had just been created.

Reynolds, 64, currently stars in Albert Brooks' new comedy, "Mother."

Spielberg looks for new movie location

MYSTIC, Conn. — Steven Spielberg is checking out Mystic Seaport and its recreated colonial village as a potential site for a movie about a slave ship rebellion.

"He seemed pleased," seaport spokeswoman Trisha Wood said Wednesday. "We're still in discussions and we're hopeful."

The seaport is building a replica of the slave ship, the Amistad, and plans to send it around the country to educate people about the 1839 uprising.

Fifty-three Africans took over the ship off Cuba before it was apprehended by a U.S. cutter. After several trials, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the mutineers were free people, and 35 returned to Africa in 1842.

lots of fun and live music!

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KETCHUM — Electric Jam Night featuring local musician, John Cugno and his blues band, Delta 88 Revival will perform Monday at Whiskey Jacques. Cugno is a Nashville recording artist and Chicago Bluesman.

The jam will start at 8 p.m., and will feature all types of sounds from the area's best musicians. Whiskey Jacques will open at 4 p.m. and will feature drink specials.

Musicians are encouraged to arrive early to sign up and if playing an electric instrument, please bring own amplifier.

STEPPIN' OUT

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EDEN — Outlaw Blues will play from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at The Trophy Club.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 516 Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided. All seniors in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

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The Times-News

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TWIN FALLS — Robin Cee will headline Friday Night Comedy at Diamondfield Jack's, Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 9 p.m. Tickets: \$5.

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

TWIN FALLS — Mr. Toad will perform at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Mardi Gras, formerly The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Cover charge is \$2 and all proceeds go to the musicians. Come and enjoy a new concept for Twin Falls' nightlife.

TWIN FALLS — Country Feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 11 a.m. today and Saturday at the Weston Plaza.

SHOSHONE — Delta 88 Revival will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Sweetwater Lounge.

SEARS correction notice

On page 2 of the January 5 reprint the copy in red the column should read: Fitness Basketball and Water Polo shoes \$5-20 off, not all Athletic Footwear on sale. In addition, the 10% off Fitness Shoes in the bonus statement should read: 10% off any regular priced athletic shoes purchase. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Terri's not so tough

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2. WHERE WILL WHAT ALL END?
3. THAT'S MY NEW PHILOSOPHY... WHERE WILL IT ALL END?
4. I'M PROUD OF YOU. IT SOUNDS LIKE YOU'VE BEEN DOING SOME REAL THINKING.
5. WHERE WILL IT ALL END?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1. I'M MEAN, HE LIVES AND...
2. APRIL, HE REFUSES TO YOU PLAY GAMES WITH YOU AND...
3. HE LIVES AND YOU...
4. BUT HE ALWAYS TELLS ME LIKE SUCH A KID!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

1. ... SO MY ELDONIAN MAIL-ORDER BRIDE TURNS OUT TO BE A PIG WITH A WIG.
2. WHAT A RIP-OFF!
3. YOU'RE TAKING THIS WELL. I'D BE MAD IF I PAID FOR A BRIDE AND THEN I HAD TO PAY TO SEND HER BACK.
4. YOU DID SEND HER BACK...
5. D.L.T.?

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1. I WON A PRIZE IN THE SWEEPSTAKES... SO MY WIFE AND I WENT OUT CELEBRATING LAST NIGHT.
2. WHAT DID YOU WIN?
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1. DE DUCE
2. TO TAKE ALL THE 26 OUT OF THE DECK.

Pickles By Brian Crane

1. REALLY? YOU DON'T WANT TO TAKE THE...
2. WELL, TO BETTERED MY GOODSTINGS...
3. YOU MIGHT AS WELL GET UP AND GO... YOU'RE NOT GETTING AN LEFTOVERS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

1. WHEN DO YOU WANT ME TO WAKE YOU?
2. WHEN YOU FEEL REAL GRAY.
3. THAT SHOULD GET ME TO THE MILLENNIUM.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum
The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

1. WE'RE #1!
2. HOW CAN THEY SAY THAT? YOUR TEAM HADN'T WON A GAME ALL SEASON!
3. OUR CHEERLEADERS WON THE STATE CHEER-LEADING TITLE.

Why would anybody that fat have such bony arms?

The Wizard of Id By Blarney Parker & Johnny Hart

1. I HAVE A MESSAGE FOR THE KING.
2. I'LL TAKE IT.
3. TELL HIM HE'S A LYING LITTLE RUNT.
4. YOU TAKE IT.

Chop suey turned 100 in '96

Among the historical footnotes about France is the claim that King Louis XIV ordered a new perfume to be concocted for him every day. Sign posted in a loan company office: "Ask about our plans for owning your home."
A woman tends to recall exactly where she last saw something. A man may have to look around. An ancient phenomenon, this. The humorist James Thurber several generations ago alluded to it: "I hate women because they always know where things are."
Who was the first U.S. president to take office in time of war? You've got it: Harry Truman.
Monkeys give birth at night. Did you throw a party in 1996 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of chop suey? Neither did I. Slipped up. That dish was first concocted in New York City in 1896, and we behave as though we didn't care.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF JANUARY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, original, dynamic, sensual, stubborn. You begin early in life things you do later in life. You are idealistic in romance, when you love it is with passion, nothing you do is done in a half-hearted manner. Leo, Aquarius persons play fascinating roles in your life. Love, science, academic interests in university, you'll add to wardrobe, you'll be pleased with body image. July most memorable! **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Fortune smiles! This is one Friday you won't soon forget - fantasies concerning finance become realities. Almost as if a genie proclaimed, "Your wish is my command!" Capricorn involved.
TALUS (April 20-May 20): You win popular votes. Social attention highlighted, people vie for your attention. New clothes improve body image - you look terrific! Gemini, Sagittarius persons play roles.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who bound you out of love will be embarrassed as they apologize. Long-distance communication verifies yours, you'll be surprised to travel, public visit and to be romantic.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Quick change in romance, schemer in love scattered, you'll become skillful at quick changes. Focus also on investments related to other people's income. Hiding place necessary!
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sweet sound! Focus on romance, schemer in love scattered, you'll be told how wonderful you are, and you deserve it! Libra dominates scenario.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go slow, perfect techniques, get romance in writing, perceive relationships in realistic light. Emphasis on how work gets done, repairs, sharpening of tools. Focus is in picture.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Leo scenario. Deal with romance, schemer in love surprised. You'll be called upon to exercise skill as organizer, ability to bring order to chaos. Marital status plays paramount role.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Romance, check, make for appeal featured. You'll be with people who speak more than one language, possibility of overseas journey far from remote. Aries will play outstanding role.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Answer! Intuitive, impart your own style, those who attempt to dominate should be told where to go. Relative declares, "I was only to please you!"
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on publicity, sale or purchase of property. Consideration of travel plans. Finances show marked improvement - you could be sparking for coup. Best of luck!
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People are looking for you! Very high, you'll be popular and at same time controversial. Focus on diversity, humor, entertainment, consideration of travel plans. Sagittarius involved.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Door is locked - for good reason. Files require protection from theft. Some people feel you might be doing devil's work. Tight against ignorance must be relentless. Scorpio involved.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

ACROSS:
1 Soapstone
5 Cast a ballot
7 Single
12 Agent attendant
13 Oil a grain
14 Single, pret.
20 Money alone
16 Sightless
17 Ins and—
18 River in England
20 "Island"
42 Sunglasses
43 Yam fuzzi
44 On the account of
45 Soul native
49 Singing crochitor
59 Partially
53 Potato state
55 Crippled
56 Hi again and
57 again
58 Mined oath
59 Endorser
60 Letter
61 Puts on

DOWN:
1 Field cover, for short
2 Love god
3 Brief
4 Board game
5 Worth
6 Whimsical
7 Skinner
8 Time of day
9 —de force
10 Wall pier
11 Nougat
12 Name makers
14 Theme
19 Reads the presses
21 Put money up
23 Atmospheres
50 Endorser
24 Hail
25 Pilot's "OK"
26 Bird of prey
27 Composition
28 Sent a telegram
29 Skirt shape
30 Let's
31 Brief
35 Absolutely beautiful
43 Hurt
45 Mosaic art
46 More than
47 Depend
39 Norse god
41 Wild-sawto

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

1. THIS IS THE FIFTIETH DRESS I'VE TRIED ON. I JUST CAN'T DECIDE!
2. WHY DON'T YOU ASK YOUR HUSBAND?
3. NO, HE GETS CRANKY WHEN HE'S AWAKENED SUDDENLY.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1. HAVE YOU EVER BEEN IN LOVE?
2. I'M IN A HURRY.
3. LOOKING FOR LOVE IS MUCH MORE FUN THAN FINDING IT!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1. I HAVE A MESSAGE FOR THE KING.
2. I'LL TAKE IT.
3. TELL HIM HE'S A LYING LITTLE RUNT.
4. YOU TAKE IT.

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1. I LOOKED UP THAT "MENTION". IT SAID TO AVOID AT ALL COSTS.
2. MENTIONED IN "GOURMET" MAGAZINE.

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

1. THIS WATCH IS JUST WHAT I WAS LOOKING FOR... I'LL TAKE IT!
2. VERY GOOD SIR! WOULD YOU LIKE TO PAY FOR THAT WITH A CREDIT CARD, OR A DEBIT CARD, OR A PERSONAL CHECK, OR WOULD YOU PREFER TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH US?

'Relic' is ready for viewing at local movie theaters

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Capsule movie reviews

• **"Beavis And Butt-Head Do America"** — This lively diversion unleashes the geeky duo on the big screen with big laughs as they're caught up in cross-country adventures — all because someone stole their TV. (PG-13, for continuous crude sex-related humor and language, and for a drug-related scene.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The English Patient"** — A mesmerizing romantic epic taken from a prize-winning novel and starring Ralph Fiennes, Juliette Binoche and Kristin Scott Thomas in parallel World War II love stories that illustrate the theorem that "the heart is an organ of fire." Poetic, elusive, evanescent. (R, for sensuality, some violence, and language.) (Twin Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

• **"The Evening Star"** — Pointless and endless sequel to "Terms of Endearment" which tries to fill the vacuum left by Debra Winger with tragicomic soap opera. Shirley MacLaine, as the domineering Aurora, and the film's game cast eventually succumb. PG-13 (profanity, sex.) (Sun Valley Opera House)

• **"Ghosts of Mississippi"** — Whoopi Goldberg, Alec Baldwin and James Woods star in a recounting of the attempt, 25 years after the fact, to bring the murderer of civil rights activist Medgar Evers to trial. Sincere in its aims, but the filmmakers have made everything so pat they've removed the drama from what should have been a riveting situation. (PG-13 for a strong scene of violence and for racial dialogue.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Hype!"** — Director Doug Pray's first film is an impressively even-handed documentary on the Seattle music scene, brilliantly



Dorothy (Renee Zellweger) gives a few compliments to Jerry (Tom Cruise) on his inspiring Mission Statement in TriStar Pictures' romantic comedy 'Jerry Maguire.' The movie is still playing at local theaters.

synthesizing social anthropology and entertainment. (Unrated. Contains frequent profanity.) (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

• **"Jerry Maguire"** — A satisfying and personal romantic comedy that fulfills the promise of writer-director Cameron Crowe and gives Tom Cruise a chance to expand within his range as a sports agent whose life falls apart. Pleasingly idiosyncratic, with terrific supporting work by Renee Zellweger, Cuba Gooding Jr. and numerous other actors who benefit from Crowe's ability to write real and distinct characters, each alive in their own particular way. (R, language and sexuality.) (Mall Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

• **"Michael"** — This joyous, high-spirited holiday entertainment finds John Travolta's grubby but endearing angel lassoed by tabloid journalists William Hurt, Andie MacDowell and Robert Pastorelli. With Bob Hoskins, Jean Stapleton and Teri Garr. (PG, for a mild barroom brawl, some language and sensuality.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4

Cinemas of Ketchum)

• **"Microcosmos"** — French biologistes Claude Naudy and Marie Perennou's documentary about insect life in a French meadow is far more than a micronature study. It's a powerful, wordless drama filmed and recorded exquisitely; it's as if we're moving invisible on another planet. (Liberty Theater of Hailey)

• **"My Fellow Americans"** — Jack Lemmon and James Garner are an "Odd Couple" of ex-presidents and political rivals bickering each other and bonding as they elude assassins sent after them from the White House. Funnier than the last presidential debate, but just barely. Directed by Peter Segal. With Dan Aykroyd, John Heard, Lauren Bacall. (PG-13, for salty language and innuendo.) (Twin Cinema, Ace Theater of Wendell, Sun Valley Opera House)

• **"One Fine Day"** — Michelle Pfeiffer and "E.R.'s" George Clooney have fine romantic chemistry, but the story of the day from hell they spend together as stressed-out single parents would rather fall back on cookie-cutter plot elements than dare to

be original. (PG for language and mild sensuality.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"101 Dalmatians"** — All the energy and excitement in this live-action remake of the much-loved Disney animated film went into merchandizing and marketing. Not even Glenn Close's Cruella DeVil can save the day. (G.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"The People Vs. Larry Flynt"** — Director Milos Forman demonstrates how a cross and cold-eyed pornographer ended up, to his own great surprise, doing something significant for society. Provocative, engrossing and beautifully acted by Woody Harrelson and, in a wholly original performance, Courtney Love. (R, for strong sexual material, nudity, language and drug use.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Preacher's Wife"** — Denzel Washington and Whitney Houston dazzle in this warm, astute updating of the 1947 "The Bishop's Wife," but the film's key figure is the hard-pressed inner-city minister, beautifully played by Courtney B. Vance, who neglects his wife (Houston) and resists the help of Washington's angel. With Gregory Hines, Jennifer Lewis. (PG, for brief mild language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"Ransom"** — Mel Gibson stars as a distraught father willing to go to any length to rescue his son in director Ron Howard's tale of kidnapping and revenge. Persuasive for most of its length but awkward in its attempts to become an upscale version of "Death Wish." (R, for graphic bloody violence and strong language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Relic"** — Oscar winner Stan Winston's "Jurassic Park," "Alien," created the critter who tears it up in a natural history museum. Beautiful scientist Penelope Ann Miller and cop Tom Sizemore try to bring it to bay. (R, for monster violence and gore, and for language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

• **"Scream"** — Wes Craven and his writer, Kevin Williamson, spoof horror pictures, especially those aimed at teens, while generating plenty of thrills and chills. It's gleefully subversive as it explores the relationship between gore movies and their audience. With Nerve Campbell, Skeet Ulrich, Courtney Cox, David Arquette, Drew Barrymore, Henry Winkler. (R, for strong graphic horror violence and gore and for language.) (Twin Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hailey)

• **"Star Trek: First Contact"** — Blessed with clever plot devices and a villainous horde of Borg that makes the Klingons look like a race of Barney's, this Patrick Stewart-starring effort does everything you'd want a Star Trek movie to do. (PG-13, for some sci-fi adventure violence.) (Cooling Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hailey)

(Cooling Cinema, Liberty Theater of Hailey)

• **"Swingers"** — An extremely well made, extremely annoying movie about a cool and witty cruising club for babes and talking Tarantino across diner booths. These unemployed twentysomething actors affect a retro cool and eliminates the search for love — and a sitcom role. R (profanity, sort of adult situations.) (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

• **"Turbulence"** — Flight attendant Lauren Holly takes the controls on a jumbo jet after a storm blows and eliminates the crew. With Ray Liotta. Destination: LAX. (R, for terror, strong violence and language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell)

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Qao Fiao Day (PG) George Clooney • Michelle Pfeiffer 7:00-9:20
TWIN 12 Sat-Sun 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

My Fellow Americans (PG) Jack Lemmon James Garner • Dan Aykroyd
TWIN 12 Daily 7:00-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

Michael (PG) John Travolta • Andie MacDowell • William Hurt
TWIN 12 Daily 6:45-9:00 Sat-Sun 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00

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From left: Maggie (Mae Whitman), Sammy (Alex D. Liza), Jack (George Clooney) and Melanie (Michelle Pfeiffer) jump through puddles in 'One Fine Day.' The movie is playing at local theaters.

Action film, bowling comedy strike Twin Falls video stores this week

The Washington Post

• **"Kingpin"** (PG-13) — In this mediocre, fish-out-of-water bowling comedy, one-handed bowler Woody Harrelson plucks gifted Amish bowler Randy Quaid from his community to win a million-dollar tournament and settle an old score with veteran champ Bill Murray — who defeated him in the 1970s. Murray's comic timing is brilliant, and while he plays the same arrogant cheeseball he's played in so many movies, he's never been better. And with his prosaic hand, Harrelson reaps a harvest of bad sight gags.

But these better elements can't save this movie from being a stinker. Contains plenty of offensive vulgarity. (Video West, Blockbuster, Hastings)

• **"The Young Poisoner's Handbook"** (R) — This dyspeptic British black comedy, written and directed by Benjamin Ross, is more bleak than amusing. Set in

New videos.

London in 1961, and based on true events, it's about 14-year-old Graham (Hugh O'Connor), a quietly psychotic genius whose evil agenda is to develop the perfect poison — odorless, tasteless and undetectable.

He's jailed for murdering his stepmother (Ruth Sheen) but gets out with the intervention of a clinical psychiatrist (Anthony Sher). But after Graham lands a regular job, it isn't long before his colleagues start dropping off. Graham is clearly meant to be a satiric outgrowth of the nasty society he lives in. But there's more gratuitous nastiness in this mixture than insightful satire. Contains grim depictions of physical deterioration from poisoning. (Hastings, Video West, Blockbuster)

• **"Fled"** (R) — Laurence

Fishburne and Stephen Baldwin play escaped convicts running from the law, the aban mafia and the FBI. The bad guys (almost everyone except Fishburne and Baldwin) are after an incriminating computer disk that hacker Baldwin has access to.

If there's a single, original or interesting moment in this movie, I must have blinked at the wrong time. But amid the car crashing, the gun shooting and the bad one-liners, Fishburne, Baldwin

and Salma Hayek as Fishburne's love interest, make likable characters.

But the one who's most fun to watch is Will Patton. As a Georgia detective who figures out the convoluted intrigue with head-scratching, disarming intelligence, he steals all his scenes. Apart from this minor blessing, this movie's clearly something to flee from. Contains violence and profanity. (Video West, Blockbuster, Hastings)

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BACKBEAT

Hard Rock Cafe branches into TV, plans weekly series

The Orlando Sentinel

More evidence that the theme restaurant business is a hard life: Hard Rock Cafe, which has had flat sales in its restaurants, is branching into television.

It also plans to announce a new recording venture later this month.

"Hard Rock Live," a weekly one-hour television music series produced by the co-creator of MTV's popular "Unplugged," is scheduled to debut in March on the VH-1 cable-music channel.

The \$35 million production, to be taped at Sooy Studios in New York, is sponsored by VH-1, Pontiac, automobiles and Warner Bros. and has been guaranteed to run for one year.

Plans for a new record label — a joint venture with Rhino Records in Los Angeles — are pending.

Jim Berk, president of Orlando

based Hard Rock International, said the television and recording deals, together with previously announced plans for resorts, casinos and live-entertainment venues, will complete the company's diversification plan.

The plan hinged on Berk getting sole title to the Hard Rock trademark. Those rights had been divided among the original owners and franchisees. The biggest pieces came together in April, when the Orlando operation bought out Peter Morton, who owned rights to the name in the Western United States. The last hurdle was cleared recently with the repurchase of trademark rights in Canada.

"I think in Hard Rock we've got a brand that's one of the most recognizable in the world," Berk said. "Now that we control the brand, we are moving to aggressively build on it."

Hard Rock's diversification

also comes at a time when the market is being flooded with new theme restaurants. It's tough for such mass-market restaurants to distinguish themselves on food quality or service, so Hard Rock and its rivals are looking for ways to cut in on their flashy trademarks.

Hard Rock, a division of Rank Group PLC, and Planet Hollywood International Inc., a movie-theme Hard Rock clone also based in Orlando, have been leap-frogging each other and newcomer House of Blues in this new frontier.

In December, Planet Hollywood announced plans for a syndicated talk-TV show. Its partners include Twentieth Television, an arm of Fox Television. Planet Hollywood also has announced plans for live entertainment venues and has licensed its name to IIT Corp. for resort and casino development.

'Babyface' nominated for 12 Grammys Tuesday

Night-Kidder News Service

Composer, singer and producer Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, whose smooth sense of songcraft was integral to hits by Whitney Houston, Eric Clapton and others last year, was nominated for 12 Grammy Awards Tuesday.

His nominations — 11 for songs he wrote and/or produced, such as Clapton's "Change the World" and numerous tracks on the "Waiting to Exhale" soundtrack, and one for his vocal contribution to the rhythm-and-blues song "Missing You" — tied a record set by Michael Jackson 14 years ago during the reign of "Thriller."

The list of nominees was announced Tuesday in New York. The 39th annual awards will be voted on by the 8,000 producers, artists and executives who are members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, and will be given out Feb. 26 at Madison Square Garden. The ceremony will be broadcast on CBS.

How ubiquitous was Babyface this year? The 38-year-old Atlanta wrote one tune nominated for song of the year — Houston's "Exhale (Shoop Shoop)" — and produced another, Clapton's "Change the World."



Producer, songwriter and recording artist Kenneth 'Babyface' Edmonds was nominated for 12 Grammy Awards on Tuesday at the 22nd annual American Music Awards. This ties a record set 14 years ago by Michael Jackson.

Other multiple nominees: Tracy Chapman and country singer Vince Gill with five; and Edmonds, French-Canadian superstar Dion, producer David Foster, conductor Pierre Boulez and rhythm-and-blues crooner Tony Rich with four each.

Rich was one of five talents who will vie for the new-artist prize. His competition: all-rockers Garbage, Jewel and No Doubt, plus young country singer LeAnn Rimes.

Fugees, the Haitian-American pop/rhythm-and-blues group, pulled down three nominations — for album, R&B performance by duo or group, and rap album. Beck, the mix-master whose "Odelay" embraces rural blues, psychedelia and hip-hop, also garnered nominations in the male rock-vocal for "Where It's At" and alternative-music performance categories.

Albums from big-name artists such as Pearl Jam and R.E.M. didn't meet sales expectations last year — and didn't fare well in Grammy voting, either. R.E.M.'s "New Adventures in Hi-Fi" bagged one musical nomination, for alternative-music performance, and one for its packaging. Pearl Jam was completely shut out.

(Still, in a rare display of snail-ity, the nominations also ignored the second offering from Hootie and the Blowfish.)

Other surprises: After years of being ignored, Pakistani singer Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan, who collaborated with Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder on the soundtrack to "Dead Man Walking," was acknowledged for his albums "Intoxicated Spirit" (traditional folk) and "Night Song" (world music).

Bush: The band critics love to hate

NEW YORK (AP) — Every rock generation has a band that critics hate and music buyers love.

Right now, it's Bush. Derided as a cheap Nirvana knock-off, Bush sold more than 4 million copies of its debut album in the United States and is being counted on by a prayerful music industry to salvage a bad business year for rock 'n' roll.

So it's no surprise that the only time easy-going lead singer Gavin Rossdale's voice is heard during an interview is when the criticism is brought up.

"I couldn't give a toss about one critic," said Rossdale, whose band's name is partly taken from the Shepherd's Bush neighborhood

in London that is home.

Odd that it took a band from England to be among the most successful parveyors of the Seattle sound: droning, doomy guitar, surging guitars and quick-shifting dynamics. Many critics believe Bush moved too easily into a road left by Kurt Cobain's death.

A Rolling Stone cover story on the band pictures Rossdale as a pin-up model, with shirt off and a smug grin, behind a headline that asks, "Why won't anyone like Gavin Rossdale seriously?" Rossdale lunged the cover on his wall at home, removing the offending headline.

Rossdale, guitarist Nigel

Pulford, bassist Dave Parsons and drummer Robin Goodard certainly don't try to hide from their tormentors.

Bush even took the cheeky step of firing Steve Albini to produce its new album, "Razorblade Suitcase." Albini is most remembered for his production of Nirvana's "In Utero" album.

"If they think that Steve Albini is defined by one two-week period out of a 15-year career, then obviously they don't know what they're talking about," Rossdale said. "Which is ironic, don't you think?"

Albini's endorsement of Bush's work is "the kind of confirmation I like," he said.

—HIGH 5— 'Space Jam' hits home

The Associated Press

- Films
1. "Michael," New Line
 2. "Jerry Maguire," Sony
 3. "Seven," Miramax
 4. "101 Dalmatians," Disney
 5. "One Fine Day," Fox TV
 1. "Sugar Bowl: Florida vs Florida State," ABC
 2. "NFL Playoff Postgame: Dallas at North Carolina," Fox
 3. "Seinfeld," NBC
 4. "60 Minutes," CBS
 5. "Friends," NBC
- Singles
1. "Un-Break My Heart," Toni Braxton (LaFace) (Platinum)
 2. "I Believe I Can Fly," R. Kelly (Warner Sunset-Atlantic)
 3. "Don't Let Go (Love)," En Vogue (EastWest)
 4. "Nobody," Keith Sweat featuring Athena Cage (Elektra) (Gold)
 5. "I Believe In You and Me," Whitney Houston (Arista)
- Albums
1. "Tragic Kingdom," No Doubt (Trauma-Interscope) (Platinum)
 2. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (50 Music-Epic) (Platinum)
 3. "Razorblade Suitcase," Bush (Trauma-Interscope)
 4. "Romeo + Juliet" Soundtrack, (Capitol) (Platinum)
 5. "The Preacher's Wife" Soundtrack, (Arista)

"Space Jam" was on every kid's Christmas wish list. There are "Space Jam: The Hat," "Space Jam: The T-Shirt" and "Space Jam: The Action Figure." And once the buzz hits full throttle, there probably will be "Space Jam: The Chewing Gum," or "Space Jam: The Happy Meal."

But if you want to get your kids (and yourself) something worthwhile and entertaining that also satisfies their "Space Jam" fix, then look no further than Acclaim's "Space Jam," the PC CD-ROM video game. Toonsters Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Yosemite Sam, the Tasmanian Devil and the slaman himself, Michael Jordan, are present to take on the evil gnomes (who remind us of the Detroit Pistons of the late-'80s) in a battle of intergalactic proportions.

Developed with the same engine as "NBA Jam," Acclaim's smash hit, "Space Jam" is a three-on-three, full-court basketball game with a sprinkle of cartoon flair. Jordan may be the only "human" in the game, but it is more fun to play with Bugs, Daffy and company. They are much smaller than the beefy gnomes, yet it looks when Bugs leaves a three-pointer and

Games people play

his ears flop up and down as he spins back on defense after the shot drains the net.

The characters move incredibly and the action is exciting — and downright hilarious. The game is simple enough for a child to play and enjoy, yet parents will find it difficult to keep their hands off the gamepad.

Like "NBA Jam," "Space Jam" has a live play-by-play announcer, signature moves, loopy moves and special shots for each player. There are also challenging contests before the game and during intermissions to help increase players' speed and shooting ability. The best is "Quacked Caper," which comes before the game. You have to maneuver Daffy Duck through a room, picking up sneakers and trying to grab Jordan's jerseys hanging on the wall for major power-up points. Meanwhile, a dog chases Daffy through the room, trying to keep him from filling the gym bag. If the dog gets him, Daffy screams and his feathers go flying.

The game requires a 486-66 processor with 8 MB of memory, 35 MB of hard disk space, a double-speed CD-ROM drive and Super VGA graphics.

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Maybe they dress like Cinderella, but by now, it's clear the Jags pack one heck of a punch.

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—Greg Logan in *Newsday* on the Jacksonville Jaguars' lead jerseys

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Bliss at Kenilworth
Oakley at Cathedral
ISDB at Camas-Covey
Richfield at Deerich
Glens Ferry at Kimberly

Boys' high school basketball

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Valley at Glens Ferry
Wendell at Dech
Blackfern: Minico
Hansen at Hagerman
Kimberly at Filer
Wood River at Jeaner
Twin Falls at Burley
Richfield at Deerich
ISDB at Camas-Covey
Muningsh: Oakley

High school wrestling

Minico, Twin Falls, Kimberly at Buhl (Insulation)
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In what time zone you wish you were in, see our sports page following.

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IN BRIEF

Kids invited to attend 'little dribblers' clinic

TWIN FALLS - All boys and girls in grades kindergarten through 3rd grade are invited to attend the "little dribblers" clinic on Saturdays from Jan. 4 through Feb. 8.

The sessions will be conducted by Dave Vogt, the boys' varsity basketball coach at Twin Falls High School, starting at 8 a.m. and finishing at 8:45 a.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High School each Saturday.

The cost is \$12 per participant, which includes a T-shirt. For more information contact Dan Vogt at 734-4730.

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Carey downs Hansen

By Sara Young
Times-News writer

HANSEN—The Panthers jumped out early and forced the Huskies to attack from behind in Thursday's non-conference A-4 girls' basketball game. Carey won, 53-46.

Hansen applied a full-court press that only aided Carey's offense. The Panthers passed through the press and found Lacie Peterson and Karri Fields in the paint for the easy buckets that put them up by 10 at the half.

Carey's defense nearly took away any chance for Hansen's post players to score. They anticipated passes and blocked shots.

"We knew we would have to watch out for Coffman," Carey coach Dick Simpson said. "We gave a few away but did OK."

Brindley Davis and Melissa Padham picked up the slack for the Huskies. With 22 combined points the guards worked the ball outside to create scoring opportunities.

With five minutes remaining Hansen closed the gap to three after trailing by 11 at one point in the game.

"We made a nice run," Hansen coach Brent Bjorn said. "We just have to play a better first half."

Four missed free throws in the last two minutes and the clock forcing the Huskies to foul sealed the victory for Carey.

The Panthers hit 12-23 from the line compared to only 5-20 for Hansen which made the difference in the final stretch.

The Huskies scored the first basket of the evening for their only lead.

Carey 12 18 15 13 53
Hansen 10 12 12 14 46
Carey-Peak 2:55 17, Peterson 0:42 17, Roy 3:00 56, Cook 4:12 18, Stappan 0:30



Hansen's Morgan Jokumson puts one up for two under pressure from Carey's Kristy Barton during Thursday night's game.

1, Barton 0:12 13, Roy 1:00 42, Fields 2 48 4, Totals 20 12:35 19 53. Fouled on: 44. Fouled out: Padham, Scott, Peterson, Coffman 2, Padham. Junior varsity score: Carey 36, Hansen 31.

CSI drops heartbreaker

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer



COEUR D'ALENE—One by one, their players sat on the bench with their fifth foul.

The breaks - the few they'd had - had stopped going their way, and though they led hearts of lions, the Southern Idaho Golden Eagles fell prey to the gym of the Cardinals.

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But the young, green-on-the-road Golden Eagle basketball team grew in provincial leaps and bounds Thursday night at Perry Christianson gym in an 85-83 overtime loss to North Idaho College.

Greg McQuay was called with goal-tending Shawn Myrick's shot with three seconds left on the clock as the Golden Eagles, battling a grueling press and equally grueling crowd, fell just short of the win.

Trailing 73-72 with :28 left in the game, after Traven Broadway hit two free throws at just under the minute mark, the Eagles called timeout out to prepare for the final assault.

After an errant pass went out of the Eagles' grasp, NIC leading scorer Todd Myles was called with a fighting technical on CSI's Tony Heard and ejected

from the game with eight seconds left.

Heard missed the first of two free throws but tied the game with the second, and CSI retained possession. Broadway's last-second lunge shot rounded the rim and fell away, sending the game into overtime.

Myles' layup and free throw had tied the game at 57-57 with 9:24 to play in regulation, and NIC took the lead with two Chris Harrison free throws.

The hometown Cardinals erased an eight-point Southern Idaho lead five minutes into the second half, but did so at the expense of its bench rotation.

Three Cardinals had collected four personal fouls with as much as 13 minutes left in the second half.

CSI led by eight again at that mark, but Cardinal rebound and breakaways cut that lead to 55-52.

The crowd and the calls went the way of the Cardinals at the start of the game, as the Eagles were whistled for seven fouls in the first 10 minutes, but CSI managed to maintain a safe lead nonetheless.

Greg McQuay's tip-in with 9:44 left in Please see CSI, Page D3

Murtaugh downs Raft River

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

More local sports - D3

MALTA—On the surface it was ugly, but the Murtaugh girls' basketball team's win over Raft River Thursday leaves the Red Devils looking at a pretty picture.

Murtaugh took control of the Southside subdistrict with a 52-46 road win that didn't seem close until crunch time.

Tobee Bell scored 12 of her team-high 16 points during a four-minute span in the fourth to hold off the Trojans. Bell missed just two shots in the period.

"It was a good time for her to come to life," Murtaugh coach Jim Hamblin said. "But the Red Devils lost their leading scorer just when they needed her most."

The junior fouled out with 1:50 left in the game and Murtaugh leading by 48-41. A minute later, Amanda Steed's offensive rebound and put back narrowed the margin to three points at 49-46.

Without Bell, Murtaugh had no offensive flow in the final moments of the game. Holly Hepworth and Sara Cameron provided some stability down the stretch for the Red Devils, both hitting critical free throws to keep Raft River at arm's length.

"This gives me hope because we really didn't play well," Trojan coach Olene Warr said. "We didn't play offensively, but we did something well defensively in the second half to be in the game."

Raft River forced 14 turnovers in the second half, 32 in the game. Both teams played physical defense in the backcourt,

but Murtaugh seemed to handle pressure a little better.

"That was the difference - their physical pressure," Warr said. Red Devil guard Kristie Ward shut down Brooke Hansen of Raft River, holding to Trojan guard to just four points, all in the fourth quarter. Hansen only got one shot off in the first half.

"I think Ward is one of the better defensive players around. Kristie really stepped it up tonight," Hamblin said.

The effort leaves Murtaugh alone in first place in the Southside Conference. Raft River will have to beat the Red Devils on their homecourt to own the score.

"We're very happy with where we're sitting," Hamblin said.

Twice last season, Murtaugh knocked off the eventual conference champion Trojans. But Raft River avenged itself in the playoffs.

"We'll see them another time in Murtaugh, then again in the playoffs," Warr said. "We went through the same thing last year, but we won the game that counted most."

Murtaugh 15 10 18 15 58
Raft River 8 12 22 14 46
Murtaugh-K: Ward 13 17, Jones 0 0 10, Bell 8 0 15 16, L. Ward 4 9 312, Cameron 1 1 0 0 9, Anderson 0 0 2 0, Tolman 1 0 2 0 4, Hepworth 0 0 1 2, Totals 15 24 11 22
Raft River-Durango 2 14 17, B. Hansen 3 0 0 1, T. Hansen 1 0 0 2, Adams 1 0 2 1, Sawyer 1 2 1 1, Smith 1 0 4 0, Totals 11 16, Henderson 0 0 0 0, C. Smith 0 0 0 0, Totals 17 17 31 46

Lehman leaps into driver's seat at Mercedes Championships

The Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Tom Lehman is playing without fear and that could be the key to his winning for the rest of the PGA Tour.

Lehman, coming off a player-of-the-year season in 1996, started the new year the way he finished the old - playing dominating golf and cruising the La Costa Resort and Spa with confidence in the Mercedes Championships.

"I just don't have the fear I used to have of what am I going to shoot today," Lehman said after a 6-under-par 66 in Thursday's first round put him one stroke ahead of Paul Goydos and Jim Furyk. Lehman, the 27-year-old refugee from six years on just about every minor tour around the globe, emerged in 1996 as one of the best players in the world.

But like many other significant achievements in golf last year, Lehman's accomplishments were virtually buried under the avalanche of attention Tiger Woods received when he joined the tour late in the year.

"It's almost like everyone else that isn't worried so hard gets overlooked," Lehman said. "You want to say, 'Hey, I'm pretty good, no.' There should be no doubt about that now."

Beside winning the British Open and the Tour Championship, Lehman topped the money list and led the tour in stroke average, accomplishments that should make him PGA Tour player of the year when the vote by the players is announced Friday.

His great round at the La Costa Resort and Spa followed a sizzling end to 1996 when he won the season-ending Tour Championship by six strokes then romped through the unofficial end-of-year events with a victory in the Grand Slam of Golf and the Diners Club matches, a second in the World Cup of Golf and a seventh in the \$1 Million Challenge in South Africa.

"\$710,000," Lehman said about his end of the year activity. "Not a bad four-week work."

Overall, Lehman earned \$2.6 million around the world in 1996, second best to the \$3.1 million won by Colin Montgomerie.

"Winning is contagious," Lehman said. "Once you start winning it gets in your blood and you want to do it again."

Woods, who will undoubtedly be voted rookie of the year, showed the rust of a month away from competitive golf with a 70 in which he made one birdie, one bogey and an eagle.



Britain's Nick Faldo shows his frustration after hitting a poor pitch on the fifth hole during the first round of the Mercedes Championships Thursday. Faldo finished six shots off the lead.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Open gym offered Saturdays at O'Leary

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and School District #11 will be offering an open gym Saturdays from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School.

Boise State basketball player suspended

BOISE — Tony Norman, a 6-5 sophomore forward on the Boise State basketball team, was suspended indefinitely on Thursday by Coach Rod Jensen.

5 ISU players suspended for rest of season

POCATELLO — The basketball season ended Thursday for five Idaho State players when they were suspended after being sentenced to probation and fines for shoplifting.

Webb takes 1st-round lead at Weston Hills

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Karrie Webb, last year's LPGA rookie of the year, started 1997 as if 1996 had never ended.

Kafelnikov out; Sampras to face Chang

MELBOURNE, Australia — French Open champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Jim Courier withdrew Friday from the Colonial Classic exhibition, the final tuneup for the Australian Open.

Rookie NBA star sued for child support

NEW YORK — Minnesota Timberwolves rookie Stephen Marbury is moving from the basketball court into Family Court, where he faces charges that he has failed to financially support his 22-month-old daughter.

Hingis, Capriati, Ivanisevic win

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Martina Hingis of Switzerland and a revitalized Jennifer Capriati won their quarterfinal matches at the Sydney International Thursday.

Sheryl Swoopes pregnant, will miss opening of Women's NBA

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Sheryl Swoopes, perhaps the biggest star of the fledgling Women's NBA, will miss most of its inaugural season for a reason that never plagued the men's league: She is pregnant.

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Who would ever believe there would be a team called "Air-Parcels" — This is a funny matchup.

The warm weather team, Jacksonville, may be started for a cold weather game.

Jaguars' Natrone Means, in top form, is a first-rate runner on an off-field. So is the Patriots' Curtis Martin, making it a bit more difficult for the Panthers.

What may not be a wash is at quarterback, where Mark Brunell's mobility may give him an edge over Drew Brees.

But both these teams are far different than that one. Who would ever believe there would be a team called "Air-Parcels" — This is a funny matchup.

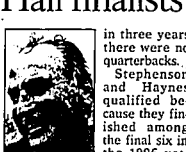
Why not make it three? If anyone can outguess Parcels, it's Coughlin.

Last Week: 1-3 (spread); 2-2 (straight up). Season: 12-12-1/4 (spread) 16-4-8 (straight up).

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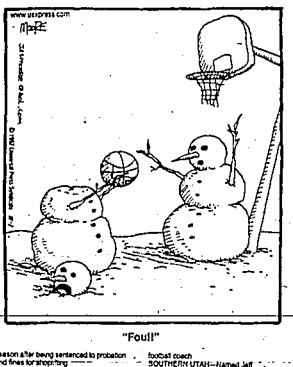
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"Foul!"

30-year mortgage rates increase a bit

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.85 percent this week, up from 7.67 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

It was the highest since Oct. 24, when rates averaged 7.86 percent. On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.54 percent, down from 5.56 percent last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.35 percent this week, up from 7.18 percent a week earlier. The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

High energy costs push wholesale prices up

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soaring energy costs drove wholesale prices to a 12-month high in December and the biggest yearly increase since 1990. But excluding energy, there were scant signs of accelerating prices.

The Labor Department said Thursday that when energy costs are removed, its Producer Price Index rose a barely perceptible 0.1 percent in December and just 1.4 percent in all of 1996.

"Obviously it was a fantastic year when you focus on the core measure," which excludes the volatile food and energy components, said economist Chris Varvareas of Macroeconomic Advisers in St. Louis. "Basically we have achieved price stability."

Robert C. DeLoach, economic consultant for Northern Trust Co. in Chicago, agreed. "If you view the report from the

so-called core rate, this was one more indication that inflation has a lid on it," he said.

Financial markets concurred. Stock prices rose, with the Dow Jones industrial average up 76.19 at 6,625.67, erasing Wednesday's 51-point slide and beating Tuesday's record high at 6,600.66. Bond prices also were higher.

The energy factor contributed to a 0.5 percent Producer Price Index increase during December and 2.8 percent during the year. But many analysts contend energy prices will decline this year.

December's overall increase was the biggest since a 0.5 percent jump a year earlier and the 1996 advance the steepest since a 5.7 percent gain in 1990, at the beginning of the last recession. The PPI rose 2.3 percent in 1995.

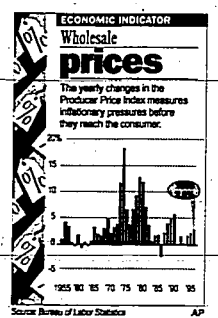
Other reports issued Thursday suggested the economy was still on target of recovering from the 1990-91 recession.

Susan Phillips, a Federal Reserve governor, said recent figures "show little change in the trend of inflation" but "two at the central bank really can't get down victory on inflation. We can't let our guard down." Speaking in Greensboro, N.C., she said the economy "is really quite good at this time."

"The current economic expansion will end at some point, but I don't think that day is near," she said. "The current expansion is likely to slow down as it matures."

There were mixed reviews on the holiday shopping season, which accounts for about half the sales and profits for many merchants.

Some of the nation's major retailers described the season as disappointing. They blame heavier consumer debt burdens, fuel surcharges and five fewer shopping days than in the 1995 season.



DOW-JONES

Table with 2 columns: Index Name, Value. Includes NYSE DJ Industrial Average, NYSE DJ Composite, NYSE DJ 30-yr Mortgages, NYSE DJ 15-yr Mortgages, NYSE DJ 1-yr Mortgages, NYSE DJ 1-yr Treasury, NYSE DJ 1-yr Corporate.

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Table with 4 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close. Lists various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Cotton, Sugar, Coffee, Cocoa, Rubber, Lumber, Grain, Oil, Gas, Gold, Silver, Platinum, Palladium, Nickel, Tin, Zinc, Lead, Aluminum, Copper, Iron, Steel, Nickel, Tin, Zinc, Lead, Aluminum, Copper, Iron, Steel.

BEANS

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close. Lists various bean contracts like Soybeans, Beans, Lentils, Peas, Chickpeas, Mung Beans, Pigeon Peas, Adzuki Beans, Black Beans, Kidney Beans, Lima Beans, Navy Beans, Great Northern Beans, Pinto Beans, Black-eyed Peas, Broad Beans, Fava Beans, Chickpeas, Mung Beans, Pigeon Peas, Adzuki Beans, Black Beans, Kidney Beans, Lima Beans, Navy Beans, Great Northern Beans, Pinto Beans, Black-eyed Peas, Broad Beans, Fava Beans.

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BRIEFLY IN THE WEST

Businesses will share record \$53.8 million

BOISE — State businesses will share in a record \$53.8 million dividend from the State Insurance Fund.

Gov. Phil Batt announced the refunds on Thursday and said the record dividend was due in part to employers doing a good job of avoiding employee injuries.

Each year, the State Insurance Fund makes a refund to 20,000 companies who insure workers through the state. The last time the fund didn't declare a dividend was 1969. Since 1990, the dividends have been more than \$200 million.

If the state sends out \$53.8 million to 20,377 policyholders, that would be an average of \$2,640 each.

Batt announced earlier that overall workers compensation premiums would decline 5.5 percent for 1997. That means in three years, the insurance premium rate is down more than 19 percent.

Inmate on life support after attempted suicide

POCATELLO — A convicted murderer from Ada County was on life support Thursday after trying to hang herself at the state women's prison.

Sally Joanne Needs, 52, was in critical but stable condition at Bannock Regional Medical Center. She was found in her cell shortly after 9 p.m. Wednesday after using parts of her clothing and a small laundry bag issued to inmates to hang herself, the Idaho Department of Correction said.

Officers cut Needs down, radioed for medical help and along with two nurses tried to revive her until emergency medical technicians arrived.

Needs is serving a life prison sentence for a 1977 first-degree murder conviction. She was found guilty of murdering her husband of two months, Ron Needs, whose partially burned body was found with its head and hands missing.

She previously had been convicted in California on charges of involuntary manslaughter, escape from prison and robbery.

Young man arrested in Salt Lake City slaying

SALT LAKE CITY — An 18-year-old man has been arrested and booked into jail for investigation of first-degree murder following a shotgun slaying earlier this week.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Sgt. Jim Potter said three people originally were taken into custody late Wednesday night, but two were released after detectives determined they were not involved in the killing of Christopher Meldrum, 20.

James Amold was arrested by a sheriff's guard detective who went to an unspecified residence seeking information on the suspect's whereabouts. As the detective was interviewing residents, Amold walked through the back door.

"The detective was alone, but he handled it real well and took him into custody without any real problems," Potter said Thursday.

Group says 60% of Utah pollution comes from 5 sites

SALT LAKE CITY — Newly proposed clean-air standards could save 29 lives a year in Utah, where 69 percent of particulate pollution comes from just five sites, a new study states.

The National Environmental Working Group reviewed the potential effects of stricter standards in several cities, including Salt Lake.

Salt Lake will host a regional Environmental Protection Agency hearing on the standards next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The EPA has proposed regulating particles to 2.5 microns in size instead of the current 10 microns. It proposes to allow an average concentration of 15 micrograms of such particles per liter of air per year.

The study estimates the new standards would prevent 29 of the 203 deaths along the Wasatch Front linked to particulate pollution each year, the NEWG found in its study released Thursday in Washington.

The group identified the largest emitters as CNG Producing Co. of Roosevelt, a gas and exploration company, at 3,987 tons a year; Kennecott's Copperton concentrator, 2,096 tons; PacificCorp's Hunter power plant in Castledale, 1,704 tons; Magcorp's magnesium extraction plant in Tooele County, 1,369 tons; and Geneva Steel in Orem, 1,043 tons.

Compiled from wire reports



Two Yellowstone National Park tourists soak in Gallatin River in the winter of 1991. Entrance fees at the park will be raised.

Yellowstone fee increase sparks debate among tourists, workers

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Engraved in stone at the north gate of Yellowstone National Park are words that trouble Cal Glover, owner of Callowishus Park Touring Co. in Jackson, Wyo.

The inscription proclaims the park is "For the benefit and enjoyment of the people."

But an increase in entrance fees this year means some won't be able to enjoy Yellowstone, Glover said. "Now only people who are well-to-do can afford that," he said.

"Entrance into the park should be absolutely free. I've always thought that."

Viki Eggers, director of the West Yellowstone Chamber of Commerce, takes another view.

"I believe that the people who come here to visit will be glad to pay the extra money," Eggers said.

While there's disagreement about what effect, if any, higher entrance fees will have on visitation at Yellowstone and nearby Grand Teton National Park, there is no disagreement the parks need work.

Roads and restrooms, resource protection, new exhibits and improvements to campgrounds are all among projects the Park Service wants to undertake.

Fees for admission to the two national parks were increased in December after Congress authorized a three-year pilot program for 50 of the national parks.

The pilot program will mean participating parks can keep more of the admission fees collected, allowing them to tackle a backlog of maintenance projects. And Yellowstone has several hun-

dred million dollars worth of projects it hasn't been able to afford, park officials say.

In the fiscal year that ended in September 1996, Yellowstone collected nearly \$3.8 million in gate receipts, and Grand Teton collected \$2.5 million.

Each park was allowed to keep 15 per-

cent of the price of an annual pass to all national parks, called the Golden Eagle pass. Its doubled to \$30.

Yellowstone anticipates collecting \$6.7 million in additional fees during the three-year program.

Matthew Cohn, director of development and promotions for Travel Montana, a state agency, does not expect fewer tourists because gate fees at Yellowstone were increased.

"Twenty bucks is still a good deal, considering what it costs to go to Disneyland for a day," he said. A family of four would pay \$20 for a day in Disneyland. A three-day pass for the family would be nearly \$300.

Yellowstone is important to Montana's tourism industry. Yellowstone and Glacier national parks are the top attractions for Montana's summer visitors, according to state tourism officials.

About 40 percent of Montana's summer tourists say they want to see Yellowstone, Cohn said.

Bill Howell, a West Yellowstone hotel and snowmobile operator, said he has long believed higher gate fees were needed, but he found notice of the increase didn't involve much lead time. He learned of the fee increases on Nov. 26, less than a month before they took effect.

Howell is uncertain if higher fees will discourage visitors.

"There are some people who aren't bothered by it and some who are," he said.

Park Service officials reported no change when opening Yellowstone to snowmobilers in late December under the new fee system.

"Most people, I think, are not totally opposed to it if the money stays in the park, which it will."

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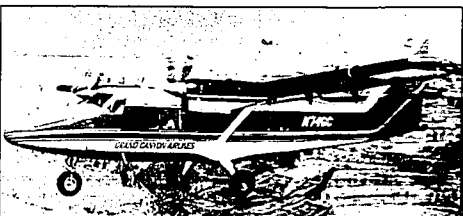
cent, to cover the cost of staffing the gates, said Marsha Karle, a Yellowstone spokeswoman.

Under the new program, Yellowstone and Grand Teton must provide the U.S. Treasury with the same amount of money from gate fees as last year. The parks can then keep 80 percent of any additional money collected.

The remaining 20 percent will be deposited in an account for other national parks.

The price of a seven-day pass to Yellowstone and Grand Teton doubled to \$20. An annual pass is now \$40, up from \$15. The Park Service is charging \$15 per snowmobile or motorcycle, compared with the \$4 per person fee it charged prior to the increase.

"Most people, I think, are not totally opposed to it if the money stays in the park, which it will," Karle said.



A tour plane flies over the Grand Canyon in summer. A coalition of environmental groups sued the Federal Aviation Administration on Thursday, claiming a plan for flight restrictions over the Grand Canyon is insufficient.

Environmental groups sue over Grand Canyon flight plan

The Associated Press

A coalition of environmental groups sued the Federal Aviation Administration on Thursday, claiming its plan for new flight restrictions over the Grand Canyon is insufficient.

The lawsuit over the FAA's plan to reduce noise at the scenic wonder came on the heels of a lawsuit filed last week by a group of air-tour companies, who say the plan is too harsh.

Both lawsuits were filed before the

U.S. Circuit of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

While the new FAA regulations nearly double the amount of flight-free space above the Grand Canyon, they fail to limit the number of flights and keep planes flying over key trails, the environmentalists said.

"The problem with the final rule is it doesn't move any of the major air-tour routes very much," said Rob Smith, the Sierra Club's Southwest representative in Phoenix.

911 called 3 days before girl's slaying

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — A 911 call was made from JonBenet Ramsey's home three days before the 6-year-old was found strangled, but the call ended before the dispatcher could talk to the person on the line, police records show.

Within minutes, police tried to call back and then sent an officer to the home to check out the call. The officer left minutes later and didn't file a report, according to the police records examined by The Associated Press.

No complaint was filed as a result of the call, and it was unclear if it was related to the slaying of the child beauty queen, whose body was found Dec. 26 in the basement of her home.

Police would not comment on the call. But Police Chief Tom Kraby planned to hold a televised community forum Thursday night to discuss the case.

The police records showed the emergency call was placed at 6:48 p.m. on Dec. 23. And when police tried to call back six minutes later, the response was a voice-mail message. After five minutes after that, the police officer was sent to the home.

JonBenet Ramsey

JonBenet's father, John Ramsey, is founder of Access Graphics, a billion-dollar computer company, and her mother, Patricia, is a former Miss West Virginia.

The Rocky Mountain News reported Thursday that JonBenet's body was behind a basement-room door that was jammed shut when police first searched the family's expensive Tudor home after five minutes after that, the police officer was sent to the home.

The corner said that the former Little Miss Colorado was strangled. Denver newspapers have reported that JonBenet's killer also cut her hair, placed duct tape over her mouth and a white cord around her neck and sexually assaulted her.

The Boulder Daily Camera reported Thursday that the ransom note stipulated that \$100,000 of the \$125,000 be paid with \$100 bills. The newspaper quoted an unidentified source as saying a Boulder bank provided Ramsey with the cash the morning of Dec. 26.

"So they had the cash, and they were waiting for a call from the kidnaper, but they never got it," the source said.

A former FBI agent said the note could have been an attempt to make the slaying appear to be an attempted kidnapping. He said that was suggested by the note's length and the extreme violence suffered by JonBenet — far more than would be needed to subdue her.

"It doesn't have to be the family, per se," Robert Ressler, former head of the FBI's behavioral research division, said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"What happened here, I think, could have been accidental or could have been something that happened as a result of a very poorly planned situation. Once it was done, I think the cover-up began and the cover-up is pretty obvious."

Mysterious explosion shakes 'Old West' town

The Seattle Times

WINTHROP, Wash. — Authorities still don't know what sparked the explosion and fire that destroyed a sprawling goods store, shattered scores of windows and rocked this Western-themed town of 365 in Eastern Washington.

A mounded deer head was blown out the window of The Outdoorsman sporting-goods store and across the street into another store. Boards from the walls of stores went flying.

Also damaged were Three Fingers Jack's, a saloon and restaurant, and Old Town Hall, which houses an arts-and-crafts shop.

"I heard a boom — and our whole building shook," said Marsha Joe Mueller of the Winthrop Marshal's Office, who was two blocks away when the blast occurred about 9 p.m. Tuesday. "I thought a vehicle had slammed into our building."

No one was injured.

Three agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms arrived here Wednesday, and three more were expected today. There is no evidence thus far that any crime has been committed, but Mueller said, "We want to make sure we have a good investigation. That's why we have the

ATF here."

He said a propane tank near the store was not damaged.

Thursday, Vic Moss, owner of The Outdoorsman, said he plans to reopen his store.

He leases the building in which his store is housed, but owns all the inventory.

"I hope the owners decide to rebuild," Moss said.

More than 98 percent of the store's inventory was destroyed, said Moss, who opened the store 21 years ago.

"I am insured," he said. "But the loss is probably higher than I'm insured for. There's no way I can come out ahead on it." The blast and fire were so intense that even the 16-inch thick concrete foundation cracked, Moss said.

"I just hope to be opened up for fishing season in mid-April," he said.

The Outdoorsman, which carried ammunition for hunting, is now a hunk of a building. Its bright-yellow paint burned black. The fire is gone, and the sign for the store sits on a pile of rubble.

After the blast, debris and merchandise littered the street. Some of the merchandise was taken by onlookers, and authorities asked them to return the items.

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Men Seeking Women

Affectionate SW grandpa, 56, 5'8", 175 lbs, likes most enjoys country music, outdoors, camping, fishing. Seeks SF, 30-45, for friendship, possible relationship. #11237

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Uncertainty is the worst of all evils until the moment when reality makes us regret uncertainty." -Alphonse Karr

"I didn't know how to play the trumps," confessed a repentant South. "After I lost the first trick to West's king and East followed to the second trump lead from dummy, my second finesse lost the game only when West started with K-J doubleton."

"Perhaps you would have had a better chance in trumps had you first finessed in diamonds," offered North. "Depending on the outcome of that finesse, you'll know more about how to play the trump suit."

East took his top clubs and led a third for South to ruff. South led a spade to dummy's ace to finesse in trumps, losing his queen to West's king. West led a trump to dummy's king, and dummy led a second trump. When East followed low, South studied and finessed again. This led to West's Jack, and the game went with it.

Since South had to take a diamond finesse regardless of what happened in trumps, he had better have taken it at trick four. Had he, he would have had to pick up the trump suit with the finesse (Playing East for a doubleton king is best). When it wins, he can afford to lose one trump trick, so he chooses a safety play, cashing his trump ace first. In today's layout, West's Jack appears and the trick is easy. Had West played a small trump, South would then have crossed to dummy to lead a second trump, cinching his game unless West had an impregnable K-J in trumps.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass
Opening lead: Club jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ Q J 7 6
♥ 7 4
♦ J 10 8
♣ A K 6 3
North holds:
♠ A
♥ A
♦ A
♣ K 6 3

ANSWER: Two-no trump. With invitational strength, make an invitational bid.

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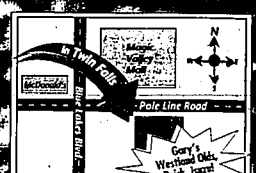
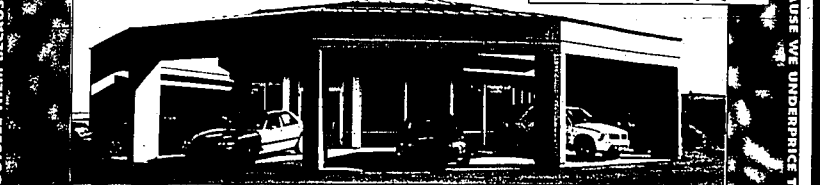
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Fox's new animated sitcom 'King of the Hill' draws from 'Beavis and Butthead' TV dudes

Now that Beavis and Butt-Head have stormed the movie box-office, what's next from their creator?

The answer can be found on television this weekend, since Mike Judge — the master of the TV cartoon siddies whose current film debut ('Beavis and Butt-Head Do America') scored the biggest December opening ever — has teamed with Emmy-winning 'Simpsons' alum Greg Daniels to develop 'King of the Hill,' premiering Sunday on Fox. Another animated comic series comes on Texas propose salesman Hank Hill (voiced by Judge himself) and his family, including his son Bobby and his niece Luanne — whose own mother is doing jail time for the results of a household dispute. Kathy Najimy ('Sister Act') speaks the words of Hank's "superwoman" wife Peggy, who's a Spanish teacher as well as a local softball star, which often leaves Hank to contend with the company of friends including a barber and an ex-convict.

Familiar stars such as Bart

Reynolds and Willie Nelson will be heard, "Simpsons"-style, as guest characters as "King of the Hill" proceeds. Along with several other obvious factors, that may make it seem more than a coincidence that "King" is following "The Simpsons" in the Fox lineup. Though Judge is confident his show will do "very well" in that particular slot, he asserts, "It doesn't matter to me where they put it. I think people will come and find it. We're just trying to make something that's distinctive and funny."

In attempting that, Judge admits he's applied many of his own experiences in devising those of the King family. "I've had a lot of neighbors," he muses. "I grew up in New Mexico and lived in Texas for a long time, and I've probably known 20 guys like (Hank Hill). That was the beginning of this, but it's not so much making fun of anyone else as it is making fun of ourselves. It's the same thing with 'Beavis and Butt-Head,' though that may be a little more (a case of) making fun of the characters themselves from dis-

is."

Though fans of "The Simpsons" know that Homer, Bart and the rest of that clan have been through all sorts of adventures (present again by this Sunday's "X-Files"-related tale), Daniels says the Kings' exploits won't be too far-out... not initially, at least. "I think it's very important to get people interested in the show in the very beginning," he reasons. "It's real, but we're also trying to put Hank's attitude into the show. He's sort of a populist figure, so a lot of the comedy is about East and West Coast elites bumping up against this common-sensical character in the middle of the country."

Daniels reveals that there is carried through in an upcoming episode that makes Peggy a sex-education teacher, trying to connect the Washington-generated curriculum to her Texas students. "It's fabulous," Najimy says of doing her "King of the Hill" role, "because you don't have to go in for hair and make-up for three hours every morning. That's my favorite part. I've

tended to have my living room character parts, and I start with the voice... as with Peggy. I can just put all of my focus for the whole character into that. All the accents are from beginning to end, so you're acting with the other characters' and can look them in the face. It's really not that different, it's just a lot more fun."

Lauding his brand of humor "observational," Judge maintains, "I don't always know what my opinion of a character is (at first). With 'Beavis and Butt-Head,' I was just thinking of two guys I didn't like, and they eventually became guys I like. Hank Hill is like a lot of these neighbors I had, some times frustrating to me, but also warm and good people. My point of view is just like looking at it all and reporting it, I guess."

Translating that into his "King of the Hill" figures, Judge explains, means that Hank emulates "a lot of guys who have sort of a permanently worried look on their faces."

Bobby is like an in-law I have who noticed when he was around 11 years old that most

of the time, he would just sit for hours without saying anything. I thought that was kind of funny." Though Judge claims he had no intention of supplying the voice of Hank Hill initially, Daniels feels that's turned out to be a perfect fit.

"Mike's voice acting is similar to his drawing style and humor," Daniels reflects, "which means taking from life and finding that one detail in a character that's so perfect, you understand him. You're laughing with them or at them — more at them, I guess — but they're also lovable and understandable people. It's a lot better-sounding when Mike does it, than some other guy's (voice). Judge adds, "It seems that a lot of voiceover people want to show off what deep voices they have, rather than just thinking about a character."

Judge and Daniels should know soon whether "King of the Hill" is working to Fox's satisfaction, since the network will have to act reactively fast if it wants to continue to a second season that would start in September. "Because it's anima-

tion, it's a long lag time," Daniels says, "like eight months or something (between the time an episode goes into production and the date when it actually airs), but they've shown lots of confidence already in keeping into a great risk with this show."

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Tea Leoni reprises photojournalist role

Appearing in "The Naked Truth," the comedy series that resumes Thursday on NBC after spending its first year on ABC, Tea Leoni returns as Nora Wilde, the oft-faded photojournalist whose celebrity-drama magazine The Comet is taken over by a new editor-in-chief ("Cheers" alum Greg Kinnear), joining the show as a regular.

She's a novice in the publishing business, but one of his first moves is to try to get Nora to change her job to advice columnist.

Still, that's a minimal alteration in comparison to his grander plan to turn the periodical into a respectable conveyor of the truth and nothing but the truth, something that will require some of divorcee Nora's co-workers to make major adjustments to their long-held approaches to their jobs. Holland Taylor continues her role from the show's earlier incarnation as a columnist who's now unhappy about getting a demo-



Tea Leoni is photojournalist Nora Wilde as she returns to ABC to NBC to start its second season.

tion; Darryl Shindt, of the short-lived show "Honeycutt" several seasons ago, is another cast addition.

Notable past credits: Arguably best-known to television viewers for her one-season run

as the flighty beauty Alicia on the Fox comedy "Flying Blind." Leoni pursued the fields of anthropology and psychology at Sarah Lawrence College, then left school to see the world by living in Tokyo, Italy and St.

Croix. When she returned to America, she answered a casting call an updated "Charlie's Angels" that producer Aaron Spelling had included to do for Fox, and she got one of the leading roles; even though that project never came to fruition, the network remembered her when it came time to cast "Flying Blind." Leoni also did a Fox TV-movie, "The Circuit Rider Confess," and theatrical films in which she's appeared have included "A League of Their Own," "Switch," "Wyatt Earp," "Bad Boys" and last year's well-received independent movie "Flinging With Disaster."

On "The Naked Truth's" transition from NBC to ABC: "It happened so suddenly. I remember getting a phone call on a Tuesday morning from (executive producer) Brad Grey saying, 'It looks like ABC is going to pick us up (for a second season), but the enthusiasm level has me concerned. I'm in the middle of it. I'll call you back in 20 minutes.' When that phone

call came, Brad said, 'You know what? (Forget it). We're going to NBC.' The amount of time I had to be concerned about ABC wasn't very long."

On "The Naked Truth's" new placement in NBC's high-rated Thursday lineup, between the solidly established hits "Seinfeld" and "ER": "My insecurities would prefer the Saturday-all-night slot, 'Leoni muses, "but as it stands, I guess I'll just have to deal with it."

On the approach to the show's second season: "It's become our focus to take what we felt our luck last year, then make the necessary changes and grow into a great show. It's been said we might have been doing something akin to an elephant walking into a circus, and maybe that's not as funny as an elephant walking into a tea party. The idea is that the show could be a little less frenetic, and centered around more-relatable characters and stories. Besides, you know Nora's going to screw everything up anyway."

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Celebrity gossip

Q: I've recently become a big fan of "Homicide: Life on the Street." Are there any plans for syndication of the first three seasons' episodes?

A: In fact, cable's Lifetime has acquired the rights to repeats of the critically acclaimed NBC series, and those are likely to begin early in 1997. Once they do start, it won't take long to get through the stories from the first couple of years, since there weren't that many; only four were ordered for the second season, though the first of those had a big impact because Robin Williams was the featured guest.

Q: A few years ago, I saw a TV-movie starring Ann Jillian about a woman fighting breast cancer, and how she and her husband dealt with it. It may have been her life story or someone else's. Do you know the title?

A: It was indeed "The Ann Jillian Story," which the actress-singer made in 1988 and it earned huge ratings when NBC originally aired it, attesting to her popularity (which she's continued to prove in other television dramas, the most recent one having been "The Care and Handling of Dinosaurs" on CBS). Tony Lo Bianco played Jillian's husband and manager, Andy Murcia; the film has

been shown occasionally on Lifetime since its NBC telecast, so that would be the most logical place to look for it now.

Q: I was wondering why "Coach" isn't on anymore. I only saw it once or twice on Saturdays lately, then it wasn't on again.

A: Hopefully, you've discovered since you mailed your letter to us that "Coach" has been restored to the ABC lineup, airing on Wednesdays through "Grace Under Fire" and "The Drew Carey Show." Those associated with the series reportedly weren't too keen on its move to Saturdays last fall, and it didn't take long for its ratings to plunge ... and, luckily for "Coach" fans, for ABC programmers to realize that the long-running Craig T. Nelson comedy still had network life left in it. That resulted in its Wednesday revival that began last month.

Q: I've heard that Jenay McCarthy is getting her own comedy show. Is that true?

A: Yes. The icon of MTV's "Singled Out" is making her move to the broadcast networks, with NBC winning her services after a reportedly fierce competition with Fox. McCarthy will do a series to be produced by Paramount Television, presumably to premiere

this fall or next winter, and NBC has given the studio an interesting choice. If the show is aimed at any night but "Must-See" Thursday, NBC will commit to 22 episodes (a full season's worth); however, if Paramount holds out for a Thursday slot, NBC will order only 13 installments initially. It's possible that other programs faced similar decisions before they went on the air, but this is one of the very few times we've heard of such a situation before the fact.

Q: What was the name of the show that Richard Burgi did before "The Seinfeld"?

A: The veteran of several daytime serials ("Another World," "As the World Turns," "Days of Our Lives") previously appeared with Cheryl Ladd in "One West Walkie," a filmed-in-Hawaii crime drama that originally ran on CBS during the late summer of 1994. Only a handful of episodes aired there, but the show stayed in production to make enough stories for it to enter the syndication market a year later. Repeats of those now can be found Sunday nights on Lifetime, while Burgi's current series continues Wednesdays (in most areas) on UPN affiliates.

Q: Will a movie called "The Delphi Barrens" be

shown on TV again soon? I understand it is not available on video.

A: Since the film — which was the pilot for a series that was part of an ABC anthology called "The Men" — made up of three shows that rotated from week to week — is now 25 years old, it doesn't show up often if ever, with local syndication being the best for locating it. We can only advise you to keep checking your local listings, especially those for the late-night hours, and hoping Laurence Luckinbill (now married to Lucie Arnaz) starred in the project as a reluctant operative for a government agency charged with protecting the nation's security.

Q: How many costumes did Madonna wear in "Evita"? I thought they were great. —S.D.

A: To play Eva Peron, Madonna, 38, wore 85 different costumes, enough to put her in the Guinness Book of Records for the most worn in a movie.

To complete her transformation, she also had 42 different hairstyles, 39 hats and 45 pairs of shoes. Behind her in the crowd scenes were 5,500 other period costumes. No wonder you were impressed.

Q: I've always thought that Harvey Keitel was a terrific actor. What will be in his next? —J.N.

A: If all goes according to plan, Keitel, 57, will have a pretty intriguing role come March when the movie "Graceland" starts production. He's scheduled to play Elvis, or, more accurately, a man who may or may not be Elvis. In this fantasy, Bridget Fonda is also due to co-star as a woman who may or may not be Marilyn Monroe.

Before that, Keitel will be seen opposite Sylvester Stallone in "CopLand" and as a patient who has an affair with his psychiatrist, played by Nicole Kidman, in Stanley Kubrick's "Eyes Wide Shut."

There's no word yet on whether, as in his celebrated performances in "The Piano" and "The Bad Lieutenant," he'll take off his clothes.

Q: I think Debbie Reynolds was great in the movie "Mother." Why hasn't she been in any other films? —F.K.

A: The realities of Hollywood. Studios haven't exactly been overrun with roles for 64-year-old former musical star; that's why it's been 27 years since Reynolds had a starring role in a movie.

So in recent years, Reynolds has kept herself busy instead running and performing at her Las Vegas hotel, which also houses her extensive collection of movie memorabilia.

Since Reynolds' daughter, Carrie Fisher, talked her friend Albert Brooks into auditioning Reynolds in "Mother," though, the stellar reviews have revived Reynolds' career. She'll be seen next with Kevin Kline and Tom Selleck in "In and Out" due out next year.

Q: After "A Time to Kill" came out, there was so much hype about Matthew McConaughey. So whatever happened to him? —F.K.

Continental Cable notified us this week that HBO movies are now being shown on Mountain Time — one hour earlier than the TV Weekly listings indicate. Changes will be made and listings will be correct in the Jan. 17 edition of TV Weekly.

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ALL MY CHILDREN

Skye managed to find out the true paternity of Maria's baby, then doctor the test results. Meanwhile, Erica learned that she's pregnant and told Dimitri. A guilt-ridden Maria learned about Erica's condition and confided her infidelity to Edmund, who was devastated. Delighted by Pierce's return, Laura planned a reunion for him and Brooke. Over Liza's protests, Adam schemed to get Marian out of his house. Trevor still needs to let Amanda learn that Janet is her mother, but Janet shared some of the details of her past. Coming: Andy resents being duped by Skye.

ANOTHER WORLD

Cass obtained a restraining order preventing Grant from getting near Vicky. Michael was taken aback to discover the top up "no marriage" contract in the trash. Nick assumed, the worst when he found the makeshift sketch of Sofia and saw Matt's ruined sheets. Following Grant's confession, Cindy spilled a drink on Jake and then stole his jacket. Gabie blew up at Gary for conducting a secret investigation of Grant, and accused him of betraying his trust. Coming: Rachel deals with her medical condition.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

By overhearing a conversation between Diego and Pilar, Lily finally discovered the horrifying truth about him. Lucinda fired Emily when she wouldn't help her nail Diego, but Paul then offered Emily a job at EAS. Kim started to experience back pain following a romantic ski trip with Bob. Diego angrily sabotaged Lady Belle to pay back Mike for questioning Pilar. Later, Nikki was suspicious when Diego wanted to help Ryder build a race car. Coming: Holden needs to find Lily.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Brooke tried in vain to stall her wedding to Grant, hoping that Ridge would stop it. After retreating Brooke's letter Ridge set out to kill the nuptials, but car trouble delayed him and the wedding yacht set sail just as he reached the dock. Unaware of Lauren's growing closeness with Eric, Stephanie suggested to him that they take a vacation together after Ridge's wedding. Taylor was hurt and angry when she found out from Thome that Ridge had tried to stop Brooke from marrying Grant. Coming: Thome risks his marriage to help Claudia.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Kristen panicked when Laura

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branded her a lying fiend, but everyone assumed that Laura was talking in her sleep. Later, Kristen belittled Dr. Kay into giving her a medicine that would prevent Laura from regaining her memory. Sam's condition worsened, and the priest was called to administer last rites. Kate persuaded Billie to write a letter to Bo saying how she feels about him, then made sure that Bo found the letter. Coming: Bo tries a way to get through to Hope.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Jason came to Carly's rescue when she was harassed at a local bar. Katherine had a breakthrough in her recovery but decided to keep it to herself. When he innocently shared the news with Stefan, he had to conceal his own guilt. Felicia and Tom were somewhat suspicious of Bobbie and Stefan's happiness after spending an evening with them. With Miranda staying in Port Charles, Brenda and Jax discussed its effect on their present and future. Coming: Emily reaches out for help.

HARTING LIGHT

Hart flattened Jean-Luc for trying to seduce Dinah, an approach that pushed Dinah away from both men. Reva gave Buzz news about their marriage that prompted him to think about leaving town. Instead, he found himself in a familiar situation with Jenna, who had also been ready to depart Springfield. Josh's feelings for Reva prevented him from getting close to Annie, who hid her distress only superficially. Vanessa had to deal with a visit from Roger. Coming: Jenna wonders if there's hope for her and Buzz.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Maggie was stunned to find a dead woman in her father's room, but agreed to help John get the woman back to her own room, and not tell anyone about the incident. Todd destroyed the tape Blair was using to record him, as the custody hearing began. Tests on the toddler produced more incriminating evidence against Antonio, who remained in hiding. Kelly convinced Joey to plead with his family not to

press charges against Dorian. Coming: The case against Antonio gets stronger.

SUNSET BEACH

Meg abandoned her fiancé, Tim, on their wedding day, and fled from Kansas to Sunset Beach, where Tim tracked her down. When Annie's father, Del, threatened to have her arrested for embezzlement, she was overzealous making a vow to kill him. Ben and Ricardo exchanged harsh words over the mysterious death of Maria, who was Ben's wife and Ricardo's sister. A runaway, Tiffany, hindered her plan to sue Ben. Coming: Paula misunderstands Ricardo's commitment to her.

THE CITY

Tess got the worst possible news from the results of her breast sonogram, but still concealed it from Brock and hid to Angie. Nick and Lorraine vehemently disagreed about Lorraine's desire to volunteer herself as a surrogate mother for Angie. Carla tried several schemes to get herself pregnant, including visiting a sperm bank, but nothing seemed to work. Danny's interest in Ally aroused Jocelyn's suspicions about his intentions. Coming: Jacob isn't happy with Angie's plans.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Phyllis was about to ask Chris and Paul to forgive her when she realized they knew nothing about her role in the hit-and-run. She criticized her odd behavior to Danny as pre-wedding jitters, and the ceremony began. Meanwhile, a woman called Phyllis' home, but left no message. Jack and Jill acquired Keid's Deimonis's company for Newman Enterprises without Victor's knowledge. Neil walked out on Du and blew up at Mar- coom after he found out that Du had signed with the modeling agency months ago. Sharon confided to Grace that she feels guilty about leaving given up her baby five years ago. Coming: Hope offers comfort after hearing Kurt's revelation.

Jerry ver Dorn: remembering Charita

On January 16, the "Guiding Light" cast gathered in the Museum of Television and Radio in New York City to recreate one of the soap's first radio scripts — episode number 16 — exactly as it was written by Irma Phillips for broadcast on February 16, 1937. The recreation — with the actors dressed in the fashions of the late '30s, and holding scripts in their hands as they did back

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then — will be part of the museum's permanent collection on daytime serials. The event kicks off the year-long celebration of the soap's 60 years on the air, which began on radio January 25, 1937, and moved into television June 30, 1952.

Jerry ver Dorn, who joined the show in 1979 as Ross Barker, says, "I recall that I signed a very short contract — six months, I believe. I was supposed to Roger's [Michael Zaslow] lawyer, and then leave. I don't know what happened. I guess someone just forgot, because I'm still here."

"What happened is they liked ver Dorn and he liked them, and that's how Ross Barker became a "Guiding Light" leading light.

"He's the closest thing to being a Bauer without actually being a family member," ver Dorn says, referring to the clan that's been the core of the soap since the first Bauer, Meta, (originally played by Gloria Blondell, and now by Mary Stuart) joined the radio show in 1948.

"I've been lucky with the character," ver Dorn says. "I've never had to repeat myself. Ross has changed over the years, becoming progressively better — of course, through the loss of several good women. And, today, he's a pillar of the community."

Jerry, who is married to Beth, his college sweetheart, with whom he has two sons, was playing the lead in the maxime performances of Steve's "Man and Superman" on Broadway when he was seen by "Guiding Light" casting people and asked to join the show. Of the many things that stand out when he looks back at the last 18 years, he



Jerry ver Dorn
Ross on 'GL'

says, "The most compelling is Charita Bauer returning to play Bert after her operation [for cancer] and how solid she was. I'll never forget those six months or so when it was inspirational just to watch her."

(In 1983, Charita — who died two years later — and Jerry reprised their roles as Bert and Ross in the CBS nighttime movie, "The Cradle Will Fall," the first daytime characters to appear in a prime-time show.)

"Charita had a definite view of what a 'Guiding Light' person should be," ver Dorn said. "The person should have a midwestern work ethic, with a lot of humor mixed in."

Currently, Ross is in a story line in which his wife, Blake (Elizabeth Keifer) has given birth to twin sons, one of whom is his child, and the other is Rick Bauer's (Michael O'Leary). Because of the history the two men share, it'll be interesting to see how Ross reacts when he eventually learns the truth.

"You're right about the history," ver Dorn says. "Years ago, when Rick was still called a Franky — his name is actually Frederick — Ross was like an uncle to him, taking him fishing and all."

(Ironically, Ross — who is, as Jerry says, "the closest thing to being a Bauer without actually being one — now has a Franky who is his half-brother to a Bauer.)

When the late Douglas Marland was headwriter for "Guiding Light," he said the secret to a successful series can be summed up in three words: Story, Story, Story.

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KSLA	W*A*S*H	Marjory Brown: Who's the Boss?		Lezza	News	Another World				Days of Our Lives	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman		
KMTV	After Breakfast	The Dating Game	The Newlywed Game	Relaxin'	Golden Eclair	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman				Baywatch	Business & Politics	Spider-Man Returns	
KFTV	Wanted: Wilderness	Lezza	Sunset Beach	News	Days of Our Lives	Another World				Days of Our Lives	Shoney Flash		
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CHN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	Teens	Monsters	Amazing Stories	Ray Bradbury Theater	Sports	Sports		Unfinished	Super Bowl Highlights	Sports	
ESPW	Dark Shadows	Slyvia's Beliefs II or Hell	Phylster, Myk & Miracles	The Equalizer	Various Programs		Unfinished	Unfinished		Music: Women	Six Million Dollar Man		
SCHN	Spitman's Mike Hammer	Oakley, N.E.	Home Matters	Home Matters	Sports Jeopardy	Homecoming	Interior Matters	Start to Finish		World Chari	Quest Court	Quest Court	
AKB	Jeopardy! Jeopardy!	Start to Finish	Interior Matters	Home Matters	Home Matters	Homecoming	Interior Matters	Start to Finish		World Chari	Quest Court	Quest Court	
DSC	Children's Programs												
AMC	Movies	Major Dad	Major Dad	USA Live	USA Live					USA Live	America's Most Wanted	Top Caps	Wings
USA	MTV News	Music Videos				MTV on MTV				Music Videos	America's Most Wanted	Top Caps	Wings
MTV	Video Beach	Seat of Tilt	Sex Appeal	Music Motions									
WHY	Handmade by Design	Martha Stewart Living	Our Home	Designing Women	Berries	News & Sports							
LIFE	FTV TV	Reagan 911	Home and Family	Home and Family									
FAM	Dishes	Creative Living With Crafts	With a Side of Crafts	Wildflower Saloon									
THN	Quest Landing	CRP's	Thunder in Paradise										
TNT	Andy Griffith	Marlock	Movies & Sports										
YBS	Out of Order	on Camion	Rajo on Wilson	Rejoice									
UNH	Gallop Gallop	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	World of Richard Scarry	Paga Barner's Storylines	Looney Tunes	Beatlejuice						
MCX	Various	Essentials	Homeworks	Lyndia Jennings Home									
TLC	Music	Movies & Sports		Movies & Sports									
TCM	Charlie's Angels	Gerardo Rivera	News			Streets of San Francisco							
WGN	Washburn Charcoal: The Wilderness Years		Various Programs	Various Programs		Various Programs							
NBS	Sports & Sports		Sports	Various		Fox Sports News							
FSPT	News Daily	Talk Soap	Various	News & Sports		Talk Soap	Various						
EP	What to Watch	Personal ID: The Collectibles	Picket Fences			Life Goes On							
FX	Fitness Beach	Kiana's First Appeal	BodyShaping	Fabulous Sports Babe		NBA Tonight	NBA Fantastic Series						
ESPN2	Native Watch	Oregon Field Guide	Outdoor Idaho	Earth Journal	Beat TV	Grand Prix	Ticket to Ad-venture						
OUT	Scary Doo	Souris	Tom & Jerry Kids	Flintstones	Flintstones	A Pup Named Scooby Doo	Beats & Daffy Show						
TRAV	France	A Taste for Travel	The Travel Show	Holiday		Romantic Inns of America	Exploring America						
TOON	On Psychology in Depth		On Sports	On Family		On Entertainment	On Entertainment						
FNC	News	Movies & Sports		Movies & Sports									
SHOW	News	Movies & Sports		Movies & Sports									
MAX	News	Movies & Sports		Movies & Sports									
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KSLT	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
KXST	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
KFTF	(C-2) Night-bridge 6450275	Headline Tuesday	Headline Tuesday	Headline Tuesday	Headline Tuesday	Headline Tuesday	Headline Tuesday	Headline Tuesday	Headline Tuesday	Headline Tuesday	Headline Tuesday	Headline Tuesday
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Cable Channels

CHN	Push Corner 484163	Grounding March 944366	Adv. in Wes-tern 947003	Amazing Ant-iques 795430	Healthy With An-imals 43018	Animal Adven-tures 419625	Ploocoo ••• (1976, Musical) Danny Kaye, Sandy Dundy, Hil Wilson. 1094740	••• (1976, Musical) Danny Kaye, Sandy Dundy, Hil Wilson. 1094740	••• (1976, Musical) Danny Kaye, Sandy Dundy, Hil Wilson. 1094740	••• (1976, Musical) Danny Kaye, Sandy Dundy, Hil Wilson. 1094740	••• (1976, Musical) Danny Kaye, Sandy Dundy, Hil Wilson. 1094740	••• (1976, Musical) Danny Kaye, Sandy Dundy, Hil Wilson. 1094740
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ABC	My Dear Secretary ••• (1948, Comedy) Laraine Day, Faybusther											
DISC	••• (1976, Musical) Danny Kaye, Sandy Dundy, Hil Wilson. 1094740											
AMC	(4:35) Raw Edge ••• (1956, Western) G. Alan Jones											
USA	••• (1976, Musical) Danny Kaye, Sandy Dundy, Hil Wilson. 1094740											
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Premium Channels

SHOW	Mrs. Plegle-Wiegale 210053	Treasures Beyond 117527	Mrs. Plegle-Wiegale 210054	Timothy 616214	Terminally Wealthy ••• (1994, Action) Charlie Sheen. Sky covers fall into deadly trap ••• PG-13 (C) 940190	Capged ••• (1950, Drama) Deaner Parker, Agnes Moorehead. Captured in women's prison with prisoners. (C) 374450	Capged ••• (1950, Drama) Deaner Parker, Agnes Moorehead. Captured in women's prison with prisoners. (C) 374450	Capged ••• (1950, Drama) Deaner Parker, Agnes Moorehead. Captured in women's prison with prisoners. (C) 374450	Capged ••• (1950, Drama) Deaner Parker, Agnes Moorehead. Captured in women's prison with prisoners. (C) 374450	Capged ••• (1950, Drama) Deaner Parker, Agnes Moorehead. Captured in women's prison with prisoners. (C) 374450	Capged ••• (1950, Drama) Deaner Parker, Agnes Moorehead. Captured in women's prison with prisoners. (C) 374450	Capged ••• (1950, Drama) Deaner Parker, Agnes Moorehead. Captured in women's prison with prisoners. (C) 374450
MAX	(4:30) Racing With the Moon ••• (1984, Sports) Sean Penn, (C) 523343											
HMC	(4:25) The Water in the Desert ••• (1982) 2233121											
TBO	(4:30) Dementia Chase ••• (1996) PG (C) 265782											

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MONDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. (MAJ) SEVEN MINUTES IN HEAVEN ** (1986, Comedy-drama) Jim Lerner, Connelly, Maddie Conner. (V) 776139
- (R6) CIRCLE OF FRIENDS *** (1995, Drama) Chris O'Donnell, Menne Driver. (V) 7617348
- 5:30 a.m. (TM) MARY STEEVENS, B.L.D. ** (1933, Drama) Kay Francis, Lyle Talbot. 9287348
- 5:45 a.m. (TM) PRINCESS CARABOO ** (1994, Documentary) Phyllis Diller, Jim Broadbent. (V) 25504461
- 6:00 a.m. (MAJ) THE PRINCE AND THE SNAWK ** (1977, Comedy) Marilyn Monroe, Laurence Olivier. (V) 596145
- (RHW) POWDER ** (1995, Drama) Mary McCormack, Sean Patrick Flanery. (V) 213987
- 6:30 a.m. (MAJ) DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY ** (1974, Action) Peter Fonda, Susan George. (V) 887431
- 6:45 a.m. (R6) GRUMPER OLD MEN ** (1995, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. (V) 31163633
- 7:00 a.m. (TM) I FOUND STELLA PARISH ** (1935, Drama) Kay Francis, Jan Hunter. 842959
- 7:25 a.m. (TM) A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT ** (1992, Drama) Craig Sheffer, Brad Pitt. (V) 33265619
- 8:00 a.m. (AMC) THE BAD MAN ** (1958, Western) Fred MacMurray, John Weldon. 656400
- (MAJ) KING RALPH ** (1991, Comedy) John Goodman, Peter Onorati. (V) 451481
- (RHW) FAT CITY ** (1972, Drama) Jack Palance, Jeff Bridges. (V) 381058
- (MAJ) FAR FROM HOME: THE ADVENTURES OF YELLOW DOG ** (1995, Adventure) Jesse Bradford, Mimi Rogers. (V) 544226
- 8:30 a.m. (TM) LIVING ON VELVET ** (1985, Drama) Kay Francis, George Brent. 6385868
- (R6) EXPLORERS ** (1985, Salmon) Nathan Hawke, Rufe Phoenix. (V) 501706
- 9:30 a.m. (MAJ) THE STOCKING ** (1952, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. (V) 311394
- 9:35 a.m. (TM) BARCELONA ** (1994, Drama) Peter Nichols, Chris Egan. (V) 48136363
- 9:45 a.m. (RHW) LITTLE BIG LEAGUE ** (1994, Comedy) Luke Edwards, Timothy Busfield. (V) 182244
- 10:00 a.m. (AMC) WEEKEND WITH FATHER ** (1952, Comedy) Van Heflin, Patricia Neal. 643336
- (MAJ) STOLEN HOLIDAY ** (1937, Drama) Kay Francis, Claude Rains. 8678955
- 10:30 a.m. (R6) EMPIRE RECORDS (1995, Drama) Anthony LaPaglia, Roy Cochrane. (V) 875058
- 11:00 a.m. (ED) MISTRESS ** (1992, Comedy-drama) Robert Wald, Martin Landau. (V) 811739
- 11:05 a.m. (R6) PERRY MASON: THE CASE OF THE WINDY MORNIN' LAKE ** (1988, Mystery) Raymond Burr, David Hasselhoff. 6689482
- 11:15 a.m. (MAJ) MARY MORPHON POWDER RANGERS: THE MOVIE ** (1995, Action) Karen Ashley, Jimmy Yong Bosch. (V) 4051961
- 11:30 a.m. (TM) THE WIND ** (1939, Drama) Kay Francis, William Gray. 1994110
- 11:35 a.m. (TM) THE TURNING POINT ** (1977, Drama) Shirley MacLaine, Anne Bancroft. (V) 7456359
- 11:30 a.m. (AMC) THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK ** (1959, Historical-drama) Milla Frenko, Joseph Schildkraut. (V) 92165340
- 12:00 p.m. (ED) MEMORIES OF MURDER ** (1990, Suspense) Nancy Allen, Vanity Fair. 498410
- (RHW) INSIDE MOVIES ** (1980, Drama) John Savage, David Morse. (V) 588868
- 12:30 p.m. (TM) THE WOMEN IN HIS LIFE

Daytime movies

- 1:30 p.m. (R6) MASH ** (1970, Comedy) Alan Arkin, Robert Duvall. 5551480
- (MAJ) HIGH STUFF ** (1974, Comedy) Don Daley, Suzanne Pleshette. (V) 257252
- (TM) FOREST GUMP ** (1994, Drama) Tom Hanks, Robin Williams. (V) 560695
- 1:30 p.m. (TM) GANDHI ** (1982, Biography) Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen. (V) 3008581
- 1:55 p.m. (RHW) THE LAST AMERICAN HERO ** (1978, Action) Jeff Bridges, Robert Downey Jr. 5591668
- 2:00 p.m. (TM) BEAR PACT ** (1981, Western) Robert Stack, Joan Taylor. 597425
- (RHW) COLLEGE ** (1936, Musical comedy) Kelly Keeler, Dick Powell. 597425
- 2:30 p.m. (RHW) LUCKY ** (1956, Comedy-drama) Danny Kaye, Kern Dreyer. (V) 553336
- 2:45 p.m. (RHW) THE BRONX IS BURNING ** (1993, Drama) Rock Hudson, Jan Sammons. 7634450
- 3:30 p.m. (RHW) FEAR AND ANXIETY ** (1952, Drama) Tom Connors, Nicole Kidman. (V) 846776
- 3:45 p.m. (RHW) GRUMPER OLD MEN ** (1995, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. (V) 6293951
- 4:00 p.m. (RHW) GANDHI ** (1982, Biography) Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen. 597425
- 4:15 p.m. (RHW) L.L. ** (1984, Romance-comedy) Tom Hanks, Sally Field. (V) 5264830
- 4:45 p.m. (RHW) A BOWER BOWS THROUGH IT ** (1952, Drama) Craig Sheffer, Brad Pitt. (V) 3307895
- 5:00 p.m. (AMC) BLUE STEEL ** (1984, Drama) John Wayne, Elizabeth Taylor. 793824
- (RHW) SPLASH ** (1984, Fantasy) Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah. (V) 784562
- 5:30 a.m. (RHW) THE MORNING WAGES ** (1962, Comedy-drama) Fred MacMurray, Patricia Carroll. 255828
- (TM) THE VOICE OF BEIGE ANGE ** (1936, Drama) Lucrezia Borgia, Vanessa Brown. 574529
- 5:45 a.m. (RHW) 100 BUBLES ** (1958, Western) Jim Brown, Raquel Welch. (V) 2172327
- 6:00 a.m. (TM) ROBERT ROBERT ** (1958, Action) T. J. Ritter, Jennifer Jones. (V) 2172327
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- (RHW) HOME MOVIES ** (1955, Comedy) Hugh Grant, Julianne Moore. (V) 2474509
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- 7:00 a.m. (RHW) GRUMPER OLD MEN ** (1995, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. Lisa Darday. 2578493
- 7:45 a.m. (MAJ) A MILLION TO JULIAN ** (1958, Drama) Paul Rodriguez, Polly Bergen. 7450226
- 8:00 a.m. (MAJ) LAST RESORT ** (1956, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Robin Pearson. (V) 698882
- (RHW) BLUE BUGS BROWN/ROAD HOME: HOME ** (1974, Children) (V) 42377
- 8:30 a.m. (RHW) WHITE COCOON ** (1953, Mystery) Jane Mur, Ricardo Cortez. 8328733
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- (RHW) SPYER LIKE US ** (1985, Comedy-drama) Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd. (V) 6404549
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- 1:00 p.m. (RHW) A BEAN OF NO IMPORTANCE ** (1958, Drama) Albert Finney, Charles Frozier. (V) 24451917
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- 1:30 p.m. (RHW) A PIRATEBANKER'S LOVE ** (1988, Comedy) William Burt Foster, John Logich. (V) 25131608
- 1:30 p.m. (RHW) GINGO BINGO ** (1986, Comedy) Christopher Gable, Wanda Jackson. (V) 923985
- 1:30 p.m. (RHW) BLOOD OF THE INCHOCES ** (1954, Suspense) Thomas Ian Smith, Charles B. White. 72204337
- 2:00 p.m. (RHW) THE GREAT BREAKERS

- *** (1940, Suspense-comedy) Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard. (V) 867627
- (TM) DOC ** (1971, Western) Stacy Keach, Faye Dunaway. (V) 295646
- (TM) ESCAPE ME NEVER ** (1947, Drama) Errol Flynn, Lu Lurnan. (V) 6278530
- 2:30 p.m. (MAJ) EVIDENCE ** (1985, TV) GOODBYE ** (1986, Romance) Tom Hanks, Christina Maroulis. (V) 3500056
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- 3:00 p.m. (TM) THE COMMISSAR REDEMPTION ** (1996, Crime drama) Michael Chiklis, Theresa Saldana. (Part 1 of 2) 696530
- 3:30 p.m. (RHW) THE FOREST RANGERS ** (1942, Comedy-drama) Fred MacMurray, Pauline Goddard. 656172
- (TM) A WORLD APART ** (1988, Drama) Susan Sarandon, Julia Wiles. (V) 8712317
- 4:00 p.m. (TM) HALLELUJAH ** (1929, Musical) David L. Haynes, Nina Mae McKinny. (V) 400666
- (RHW) NINE MONTHS ** (1995, Comedy) Hugh Grant, Julianne Moore. (V) 261535
- 4:15 p.m. (RHW) TIGER HEART ** (1996, Action) T. J. Ritter, Jennifer Lyons. (V) 320289
- 4:15 p.m. (MAJ) RUNAWAY ** (1984, Science fiction) Tom Selleck, Cynthia Rhodes. (V) 201202
- 5:00 p.m. (RHW) GO BACK TO THE DAWN ** (1941, Romance) Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland. 241004
- (RHW) THE GREAT DOG ** (1959, Comedy) Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen. (V) 781198
- 5:25 p.m. (RHW) THE FRONT ** (1976, Comedy-drama) Woody Allen, Zero Mostel. (V) 37136004

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. (MAJ) PERMANENT RECORD ** (1988, Drama) Alan Boyce, Keanu Reeves. (V) 725641
- 5:30 a.m. (MAJ) LITTLE MISS BROADWAY ** (1950, Comedy) Shirley Temple, George Murphy. (V) 7252502
- (RHW) HIGH SPIRITS ** (1988, Suspense-comedy) George C. Scott, Peter Onorati. (V) 852293
- 5:55 a.m. (TM) DOES THIS MEAN WE'RE MARRIED? ** (1991, Romance-comedy) Patsy Kensit, Stephen Frears. (V) 50599115
- 6:00 a.m. (TM) MUSIC FOR MILLIONS ** (1944, Musical) Margaret O'Brien, Jimmy Durante. 6321196
- 6:30 a.m. (RHW) A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY ** (1940, Drama) Colin Firth, Kenneth Branagh. (V) 9912991
- (MAJ) THE GREAT BARK HOAX ** (1977, Comedy) Beverly Sills, Richard Dreyfuss. (V) 963373
- 6:45 a.m. (AMC) SO PROUDLY WE HAIL ** (1945, War) Claudette Colbert, Pauline Goddard. (V) 12168663
- 7:30 a.m. (TM) DADDY LONG LEGS ** (1955, Musical romance) Fred Astaire, Paula Kelly. (V) 2554810
- (RHW) THE NET ** (1995, Suspense) Sandra Bullock, Jeremy Northam. (V) 630115
- 8:00 a.m. (USA) NEW YORK STORIES ** (1989, Comedy) Nick Nolte, Heather Matarazzo. (V) 777592
- (RHW) CITY ** (1948, Musical) Margaret O'Brien, Robert Preston. 680150
- (MAJ) OVER THE EDGE ** (1979, Drama) Michael Kramer, Pamela Lubloff. (V) 583738
- 8:15 a.m. (RHW) TONNY ** (1975, Musical) Royalty Agha, Ann-Margret. (V) 687491
- 8:30 a.m. (RHW) UNDISCOVERED ** (1947, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Pauline Goddard. (V) 818290
- 9:00 a.m. (RHW) BIG PICTURE ** (1989, Comedy) Kevin Spacey, Elyse Goldstein. (V) 9157370
- (RHW) THE GIRL IN THE CADDLAGE ** (1935, Comedy-drama) Anita Ekberg, William Demmery. (V) 2528950

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- 10:30 a.m. **(TM)** THE SECRET GARDEN *** (1949, Drama) Margaret OBrien, Herbert Marshall, 7444554
- 10:15 a.m. **(BM)** THE NEW ADVENTURES OF PETER RABBIT *** (1988, Children) Tim Fenn, Ellen Driscoll, (V) 2998940
- 11:00 a.m. **(E)** QUICK *** (1933, Action) Jeff Fawcett, 71555
- 11:05 a.m. **(BM)** PERRY MASON: THE CASE OF THE HEARTBREAKER BRIDE *** (1992, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Corey Cole, 4458005
- 11:55 a.m. **(TM)** THERE GOES MY BABY *** (1994, Comedy-drama) Detroit Mulsart, Rick Schroder, (V) 1877447
- 12:00 p.m. **(E)** POINT ME HOME *** (1972, Western comedy) Paul Newman, Leo Marvin, (V) 4046205
- 11:55 a.m. **(BM)** FOOT LOULIE RICH GIRL *** (1935, Musical) Shirley Temple, Alice Faye, (V) 4033292

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 p.m. **(E)** CADILLAC GIRLS *** (1993, Drama) Jennifer Davis, Mia Kirshner, (V) 614252
- (TM)** GLORY *** (1956, Drama) Margaret O'Brien, William Deming, (V) 8023554
- (E)** MURMUR DEAREST *** (1981, Biography) Faye Dunaway, Diana Scarwid, (V) 692200
- 12:45 p.m. **(BM)** PSYCH-OUT *** (1968, Drama) Susan Strasberg, Jack Nicholson, (V) 5027610
- 1:00 p.m. **(E)** POINT ME HOME *** (1972, Western) Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson, (V) 341775
- (TM)** 25,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA *** (1954, Fantasy) Kirk Douglas, James Mason, (V) 3160220
- (BM)** SIDERICKS *** (1933, Musical) Ann Rutherford, Boris Bridges, (V) 9729212
- (TM)** URSULA COWBOY *** (1979, Drama) John Travolta, Debra Winger, (V) 8130968
- 2:00 p.m. **(E)** HOSE GIRLS *** (1987, Western) George Montgomery, Yvonne De Carlo, (V) 770047
- (TM)** SMALL TOWN, GIG *** (1953, Musical) Gene Kelly, Jane Powell, Faley Ganger, (V) 6245202
- 2:15 p.m. **(BM)** MIAMI Rhapsody *** (1995, Romance) Michael Sarrazin, Jessica Parter, GJ Bellows, (V) 17249312
- 2:15 p.m. **(TM)** LEINBERGER COWBOYS GO AMERICA *** (1959, Comedy) Miss Pellonpa, Karl Vaananen, (V) 8896221
- 2:30 p.m. **(BM)** GOLDEN EAGLES *** (1947, Drama) Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich, (V) 562620
- 2:45 p.m. **(BM)** GRACE KELLY *** (1969, Biography) Cheryl Ladd, Lloyd Bridges, 4021309
- 3:00 p.m. **(E)** THE CHANGING OF OZMA (1996, Comedy) Michael Chiklis, Thomas Salkeld, (Part 2 of 2) 174531
- 3:15 p.m. **(E)** THE CHANGING OF OZMA (1996, Comedy) Daryl Hannah, Peter Onorati, (V) 94279370
- 3:30 p.m. **(TM)** ROOMMATES *** (1995, Drama) Peter Fink, D.L. Sweeney, (V) 2472650
- 4:00 p.m. **(E)** THE CUCKOO'S NEST *** (1930, Comedy) Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, 437708
- (SMP)** TOMMY *** (1975, Musical) Royce Daltry, Ann-Margret, (V) 812432
- 4:15 p.m. **(E)** THE BEARERS OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA *** (1952, Drama) Gilbert Roland, Angela Clarke, (V) 9153249
- 4:30 p.m. **(BM)** BRASSBANDS: A LOVE STORY (1993, Musical) Andrew Dice Clay, Tom Halcher, (V) 594931
- 5:00 p.m. **(E)** THE SWORD IN THE STONE (1963, Children) (V) 5357270
- 5:00 p.m. **(TM)** POWER OF ATTORNEY *** (1995, Drama) Danny Aiello, Elias Koteas, (V) 6524950

THURSDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. **(E)** TOO MANY GIRLS *** (1940, Musical) Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson, (V) 42230
- 5:30 a.m. **(E)** SOCIETY LAWYER *** (1933, Drama) Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Bruce, 9118264
- 5:15 a.m. **(E)** THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT *** (1975, Fantasy) Doug McClum, Susan Penhaligon, (V) 1000087
- 5:00 a.m. **(E)** BIRTHDAY IN DECEMBER (1995, Romance) Jose Acikoff, Joan Sim-

Daytime Movies

- 6:00 a.m. **(E)** 46255671
- 6:30 a.m. **(E)** IT HAPPENS EVERY THURSDAY *** (1995, Comedy-drama) Louisa Young, John Farnham, 532110
- (E)** DON'T TELL MOM THE BABY-SIT *** (1991, Comedy) Christina Applegate, Joanna Cassidy, (V) 1856220
- 6:50 a.m. **(E)** MAD LOVE *** (1995, Romance) Chris O'Donnell, Drew Barrymore, (V) 6209227
- 7:00 a.m. **(E)** DODG STRONGER THAN DESIRE *** (1939, Drama) Virginia Bruce, Walter Pidgeon, 795269
- 7:15 a.m. **(E)** A DANGEROUS PLACE *** (1994, Martial arts) Ted Jan Roberts, Corey Feldman, (V) 6426333
- 7:35 a.m. **(SMP)** GUNG HO *** (1986, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Gobby Watson, (V) 9520159
- 8:00 a.m. **(E)** THE PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BISHOP *** (1995, Comedy-drama) Charlton Heston, Jane Adams, 607880
- 8:00 a.m. **(E)** OUT OF SIGHT (1995, Mystery) Tim Matheson, Lyette Waidon, (V) 369150
- 8:15 a.m. **(E)** IN THE LINE OF DUTY: A COP FOR THE KILLING *** (1990, Documentaries) James Farentino, Steven Weber, 2816239
- 8:25 a.m. **(E)** DON'T DESIRE ME *** (1947, Romance) Gene Kelly, Robert McKim, 5266971
- 8:25 a.m. **(E)** THE TURNING POINT *** (1987, Drama) Tom Hanks, Anne Bancroft, (V) 4839206
- 9:00 a.m. **(E)** TRAPPED IN PARADISE *** (1987, Comedy) Nicolas Cage, Jon Lovitz, (V) 504774
- 9:30 a.m. **(SMP)** TAP *** (1989, Musical) Gregory Hines, Suzanne Douglas, (V) 865245
- 9:45 **(E)** THE GOLDEN EAGLES *** (1947, Drama) Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich, (V) 544993
- 10:00 a.m. **(E)** THE SAINT TAKES OVER *** (1941, Mystery) George Sanders, Wanda Barrie, 8306264
- (E)** A BURNING'S TALE *** (1995, Documentaries) Kristie Alley, Cori Smith, (V) 6067697
- 10:25 a.m. **(E)** A GREAT WALL *** (1986, Comedy-drama) Peter Wang, Sharon Lee, (V) 278731
- 11:00 a.m. **(E)** ALMOST BLUE *** (1992, Drama) Michael Madson, Lynette Waldon, (V) 2711
- (E)** NOTHING IN COMMON *** (1996, Comedy-drama) Tom Hanks, Jackie Jagger, (V) 477374
- 11:25 a.m. **(E)** PERRY MASON: THE CASE OF THE DEFILANT DAUGHTER *** (1990, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Robert Cole, 1046418
- 11:30 a.m. **(E)** THE SECRET OF THE OOZE *** (1991, Fantasy) Paige Turco, David Warner, (V) 305905
- 11:45 a.m. **(E)** MEATBALLS PART II *** (1984, Comedy) Richard Mulligan, John Mengersh, (V) 6543448

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 p.m. **(E)** DONOR *** (1990, Suspense) Melissa Gilbert-Brimkam, Jack Scalia, 505630
- 12:05 p.m. **(E)** HARD TIMES *** (1975, Drama) Charles Bronson, James Coburn, (V) 8475332
- 1:00 p.m. **(E)** YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY *** (1949, Romance) James Stewart, Elizabeth Taylor, 7727005
- (E)** LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE *** (1974, Drama) Michael Landon, Karen Edwards, (V) 1465500
- (E)** BATTLE AT BLOODY BEACH *** (1981, War) Audie Murphy, Gary Crosby, 501159
- (E)** TWO BITS & PEPPER *** (1996, Chi-

- (ren) Joe Pasqua, Lauren Eckstrom, (V) 130448
- 1:15 p.m. **(E)** HOW FANDANGO *** (1995, Comedy-drama) Kevin Costner, Judd Nelson, (V) 29295177
- 1:40 p.m. **(E)** THE MAGIC BUBBLE *** (1992, Comedy Drama) Selma, John Cusack, (V) 9000322
- 2:00 p.m. **(E)** THE RED SUIT *** (1971, Western) Charles Bronson, (V) 251448
- (E)** WITHOUT RESERVATIONS *** (1946, Romance-comedy) Claudette Colbert, John Payne, (V) 6237274
- 2:20 p.m. **(E)** THE GUN IN BETTY LOUIS HANDS *** (1992, Drama) Penelope Ann Miller, Eric Thal, (V) 771230
- 2:45 p.m. **(E)** BOY IN THE PLASTIC EYE *** (1996, Drama) David Spade, (V) 3146520
- 2:45 p.m. **(E)** THE LADIES' MAN *** (1961, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Helen Hayes, (V) 9039227
- 3:00 p.m. **(E)** DEAD IN THE WATER *** (1991, Suspense-comedy) Bryan Brown, Ted Nuzuman, (V) 174225717
- 3:15 p.m. **(E)** RAGE REVENGE *** (1994, Comedy-drama) Jeff Spivey, Carmen Argemones, (V) 6102638
- 4:00 p.m. **(E)** SHOW BOAT *** (1959, Musical) Laura La Plante, John Schickel, 647413
- (E)** GUNGLING HOO *** (1996, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Gobby Watson, (V) 647413
- (E)** DON'T TELL MOM THE BABY-SIT *** (1991, Comedy) Christina Applegate, Joanna Cassidy, (V) 630554
- 4:15 p.m. **(E)** THE LAST MAN ON TRAIN (1995, Comedy) Mary Beth Hall, Michael McKean, (V) 2942200
- 4:30 p.m. **(E)** THAT LADY IN ERINGINE *** (1943, Drama) Betty Goble, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., 155522
- 4:45 p.m. **(E)** THE QUIZ SHOW *** (1994, Documentaries) John Luthien, Rob Marston, (V) 30095871
- 5:00 p.m. **(E)** THE PARISH TRAP *** (1990, Drama) John Luthien, Rob Marston, (V) 54037622

FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. **(E)** THE BUTCHER'S PRINCE *** (1990, Drama) 24573
- (E)** BYE, BYE, LOVE *** (1995, Comedy) Matthew Moore, Randy Quaid, (V) 550399
- 5:15 a.m. **(E)** HERE COMES CARTER *** (1995, Comedy) Robert Alexander, Glenda Farrell, 30789727
- 5:30 a.m. **(E)** THE COMPETITION *** (1990, Drama) Richard Dylfuss, Amy Irving, (V) 5507360
- 6:00 a.m. **(E)** SEVEN SEASONS *** (1943, Drama) Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, (V) 119389
- 6:15 a.m. **(E)** NIGHTY NIGHTY POWER RANGERS (1995, Action) Kasey Ashley, Johnny Bazz, (V) 5062366
- 6:20 a.m. **(E)** JAILHOUSE (1936, Comedy-drama) John Cusack, Craig Reznick, 45594730
- 6:30 a.m. **(E)** NORTH DALLAS FORTY *** (1974, Comedy-drama) Nick Nolte, Mack Davis, (V) 810033
- 7:00 a.m. **(E)** CLASH OF THE TITANS *** (1981, Fantasy) Harry Hamlin, Laurence Olivier, (V) 874054
- 7:15 a.m. **(E)** THE SPOILERS *** (1942, Western) Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, (V) 502511
- (E)** DEAR BART BLOOM *** (1937, Comedy, drama) Glenda Farrell, Blanche Madison, 5182334
- 7:40 a.m. **(E)** GOOD LOOK WHO'S TALKING *** (1995, Comedy) John Travolta, Kristie Alley, (V) 6482543
- 8:00 a.m. **(E)** MY CHALLENGER *** (1996, Comedy) Deborah Falconer, Sam Jones, (V) 300785
- (E)** THIS IS MY LIFE *** (1992, Comedy) Michael Douglas, (V) 465630
- 8:25 a.m. **(E)** HONEY SWEET LOVE *** (1994, Drama) Ben Cross, El Walth, (V) 6507662
- 8:45 a.m. **(E)** TROCHER RIDES THE RAINBOW *** (1996, Western) Dick Fox, Paula Stone, 3348705
- 9:00 a.m. **(E)** PERFECTION *** (1942, Drama) Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, (V) 5300104

- (E)** FLYING TIGERS *** (1942, War) John Wayne, John Cusack, (V) 800193
- 9:15 a.m. **(E)** CONNED (1995, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Gobby Watson, (V) 11263
- 9:20 a.m. **(E)** BEACH BLANNEY BINGO *** (1995, Musical comedy) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, (V) 3079129
- 9:30 a.m. **(E)** PLAYING DANGEROUS *** (1995, Drama) David Keith Miller, Al Frank, (V) 22245
- 9:40 a.m. **(E)** FOOTLOOSE HEPPES *** (1990, Comedy) Casey Reynolds, Ann Sheridan, 502777
- (E)** HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS *** (1995, Comedy) Holly Hunter, Robert Downey Jr., (V) 502777
- 10:45 a.m. **(E)** SOUTH PACIFIC *** (1958, Musical) Mimi Foy, Rosemary Brazz, (V) 1953
- 11:00 a.m. **(E)** MYSTERY HOUSE *** (1938, Mystery) Jack Purcell, Ann Sheridan, 502777
- (E)** BLACK MAGIC WOMAN *** (1991, Horror) Mark Hamill, Amanda Wyler, (V) 76603
- (E)** THE LAST AMERICAN VAGABOND (1993, Action) Jeff Bridges, Valeria Perini, (V) 523308
- (E)** OUR LITTLE PROGRESS *** (1995, Children) Robert Shaw, Luan Platteron, (V) 635433
- (E)** PORTAGE BROOM *** (1994, Drama) Ted Danson, (V) 5981
- 11:45 a.m. **(E)** PERRY MASON: THE CASE OF THE POSIPOSED PUP *** (1990, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Cindy Pickett, 607880
- (E)** THE THREE WISKS BONGOLE UP (1996, Comedy) Victor Wong, Charles Napier, (V) 3025763

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 p.m. **(E)** BOWME AND CLYDE: THE TRUE STORY *** (1992, Historical drama) Tony Danza, Diana Astoyko, 343014
- 12:15 p.m. **(E)** GEEBIE (1996, Drama) Jodie Foster, (V) 502777
- (E)** SLEPT HERE *** (1942, Comedy) Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan, (V) 7273633
- 12:30 p.m. **(E)** CALIFORNIA HERE AND THE BOMBER BOYS *** (1995, Comedy) Martin Short, Ken McMillan, (V) 3027104
- 12:45 p.m. **(E)** THE GREAT GATSBY MISUSED (1995, Comedy-drama) Kathleen Turner, Nicole Cage, (V) 6002459
- 1:00 p.m. **(E)** BEANSHALL (1994, Children) (V) 703398
- (E)** LOVE AFFAIR *** (1954, Romance) Walter Boyer, Annette Bering, (V) 122389
- 1:15 p.m. **(E)** THE OIL AND THE PASSY-CAT *** (1970, Comedy) Bruce Shanderson, George Segal, (V) 78077659
- 1:30 p.m. **(E)** THE GREAT EVERYTHING (1995, Comedy) Gary Barlow, Louis Jordan, (V) 10004456
- 2:00 p.m. **(E)** VAGABOND FROM MARRIAGE (1995, Comedy-drama) Robert Downey, Deborah Kerr, 6116746
- (E)** FLYING TIGERS *** (1942, War) John Wayne, John Cusack, (V) 800193
- 2:15 p.m. **(E)** AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER *** (1957, Romance) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, (V) 571237
- 2:30 p.m. **(E)** DRIVING MISS DAISSY *** (1989, Comedy-drama) Morgan Freeman, Jessica Tandy, (V) 3433727
- (E)** ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER *** (1970, Musical comedy) Barbara Streisand, Yves Montand, (V) 4376764
- 3:00 p.m. **(E)** DEAD IN THE WATER *** (1991, Suspense-comedy) Bryan Brown, Ted Nuzuman, (V) 1742257
- (E)** BOY IN THE PLASTIC EYE *** (1996, Comedy) David Spade, (V) 3146520
- 3:45 p.m. **(E)** SHOW OF SHOWS *** (1992, Musical) Frank Foy, John Barrymore, 427192
- 4:15 p.m. **(E)** THE LAST AMERICAN VAGABOND (1993, Action) Jeff Bridges, Valeria Perini, (V) 523308
- 4:15 p.m. **(E)** HINGING OUT *** (1997, Suspense-comedy) Jon Cypher, Keith Coombs, (V) 2535678
- 5:00 p.m. **(E)** THUNDERBALL *** (1994, Children) (V) 34520
- (E)** NORTH DALLAS FORTY *** (1974, Comedy-drama) Nick Nolte, Mack Davis, (V) 79543

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KCWB	On the Air	Bill Weir (C) 12/01/83 Prize Sweepstakes 11:45	Three Sects. (C) 7/05/94	Good Morning America/Sat- day (C) 3/27/95	Today This Week 12/27/96	This Week (C) 6/26/96	News 6/27/96	Jack Van Inpel 1/04/99	On the Old Times VHS 5/07/98	Apple 7/35/97
KCFE	On the Air	Coliseum Drive (R) 3/0/94	Hang Time (C) 11/183	Today John Mulvihill ("Por- tal of a Lady") (C) 8/26/92	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96
KCTV	On the Air	11:30 Night- line 1/27/47	11:30 Night- line 7/05/97	Today John Mulvihill ("Por- tal of a Lady") (C) 7/29/97	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96
KFTV	On the Air	TV.COM 4/52/97	TV.COM 4/52/97	Today John Mulvihill ("Por- tal of a Lady") (C) 7/29/97	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96
KODK	On the Air	Fishing with Program Ames 7/6/94	Fishing with Program Ames 7/6/94	Today John Mulvihill ("Por- tal of a Lady") (C) 7/29/97	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96
KFTI	Cold Weather 4/37/95	Cold Weather 4/37/95	Cold Weather 4/37/95	Today John Mulvihill ("Por- tal of a Lady") (C) 7/29/97	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96
KTRY	The Explorer Years 4/3/96	The Explorer Years 4/3/96	The Explorer Years 4/3/96	Today John Mulvihill ("Por- tal of a Lady") (C) 7/29/97	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96	Westward Man Report 1/17/96

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DKS	Over Lakes (C) 9/25/90	Chip 'n Dale 4/39/97	Good Trip 4/27/94	Amazing Race 11/03/91	Really Wild 11/03/91	Amazing Race (C) 9/25/90	Amazing Race (C) 9/25/90	Amazing Race (C) 9/25/90	Amazing Race (C) 9/25/90	Amazing Race (C) 9/25/90
DSN	Overlook (C) 7/28/96	Overlook (C) 7/28/96	Overlook (C) 7/28/96	Overlook (C) 7/28/96	Overlook (C) 7/28/96	Overlook (C) 7/28/96	Overlook (C) 7/28/96	Overlook (C) 7/28/96	Overlook (C) 7/28/96	Overlook (C) 7/28/96
CPH	Casey 11/06/96	Casey 11/06/96	Casey 11/06/96	Casey 11/06/96	Casey 11/06/96	Casey 11/06/96	Casey 11/06/96	Casey 11/06/96	Casey 11/06/96	Casey 11/06/96
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13AW	Late & Check: The News Address World 655939	From Within 550636	From Within 719729	Powered By Mail (CBS) Draining Public Schools: Discovering how your money supports your school system. (C) 712054	News 550270	Sports: The... 55081	Real News Inside Edition 550771	Inside Edition 550771	Entertainment 550771	The Air 550771	The Air 550771	The Air 550771	The Air 550771
KPTL	AM Crossword Quiz & Small "Dog Days" 71152	Tonight's... 7108	Today's... 7108	News: "Blackout Status: The Mississippi Delta's 'A Royal...' Last Year" (C) 7108	News Reports 55081	News Reports 55081	News Reports 55081	News Reports 55081	News Reports 55081	News Reports 55081	News Reports 55081	News Reports 55081	News Reports 55081
KFTL	Delaware 88C (C) 7180	Weekend... 5505	Weekend... 5505	"The 100 Most..." 7180	News 550270	Sports: The... 55081	Real News Inside Edition 550771	Inside Edition 550771	Entertainment 550771	The Air 550771	The Air 550771	The Air 550771	The Air 550771
KOTF	The World's Greatest Animal Outback (C) 65056	The Simpsons: King of the... (C) 7206	The Simpsons: King of the... (C) 7206	"The 100 Most..." 7180	News 550270	Sports: The... 55081	Real News Inside Edition 550771	Inside Edition 550771	Entertainment 550771	The Air 550771	The Air 550771	The Air 550771	The Air 550771
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KWTF	All Whites (C) 7136	Teaching by an Angel: "To..." (C) 7136	Teaching by an Angel: "To..." (C) 7136	"The 100 Most..." 7180	News 550270	Sports: The... 55081	Real News Inside Edition 550771	Inside Edition 550771	Entertainment 550771	The Air 550771	The Air 550771	The Air 550771	The Air 550771
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KFTI	Late & Check: The News Address of Superstar (C) 65110	Franked News: Franked News... (C) 72	Franked News: Franked News... (C) 72	"The 100 Most..." 7180	News 550270	Sports: The... 55081	Real News Inside Edition 550771	Inside Edition 550771	Entertainment 550771	The Air 550771	The Air 550771	The Air 550771	The Air 550771
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AMC	South Pacific (C) 7150	South Pacific (C) 7150	South Pacific (C) 7150	South Pacific (C) 7150	South Pacific (C) 7150	South Pacific (C) 7150	South Pacific (C) 7150	South Pacific (C) 7150	South Pacific (C) 7150	South Pacific (C) 7150	South Pacific (C) 7150	South Pacific (C) 7150	South Pacific (C) 7150
USA	Pacific Mail "Car Targets" (C) 7150	Pacific Mail "Car Targets" (C) 7150	Pacific Mail "Car Targets" (C) 7150	Pacific Mail "Car Targets" (C) 7150	Pacific Mail "Car Targets" (C) 7150	Pacific Mail "Car Targets" (C) 7150	Pacific Mail "Car Targets" (C) 7150	Pacific Mail "Car Targets" (C) 7150	Pacific Mail "Car Targets" (C) 7150	Pacific Mail "Car Targets" (C) 7150	Pacific Mail "Car Targets" (C) 7150	Pacific Mail "Car Targets" (C) 7150	Pacific Mail "Car Targets" (C) 7150
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WHF	White Collar: "President's..." 51675	White Collar: "President's..." 51675	White Collar: "President's..." 51675	White Collar: "President's..." 51675	White Collar: "President's..." 51675	White Collar: "President's..." 51675	White Collar: "President's..." 51675	White Collar: "President's..." 51675	White Collar: "President's..." 51675	White Collar: "President's..." 51675	White Collar: "President's..." 51675	White Collar: "President's..." 51675	White Collar: "President's..." 51675
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ESPN2	College Basketball: Virginia... 65031	College Basketball: Virginia... 65031	College Basketball: Virginia... 65031	College Basketball: Virginia... 65031	College Basketball: Virginia... 65031	College Basketball: Virginia... 65031	College Basketball: Virginia... 65031	College Basketball: Virginia... 65031	College Basketball: Virginia... 65031	College Basketball: Virginia... 65031	College Basketball: Virginia... 65031	College Basketball: Virginia... 65031	College Basketball: Virginia... 65031
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MAX	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196
THC	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196
HBO	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196	Mr. Young... (C) 1196

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BIG BUSINESS... (1964, Comedy)
THE BROTHERS... (1960, Comedy)
THE BROTHERS... (1960, Comedy)
THE BROTHERS... (1960, Comedy)

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Star Trek: The Next Generation MON - FRI 5:00PM FOX 35 KOTV • TWIN FALLS

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FRIGHT NIGHT #1973 • 1985 (TV) Horror. Freddy Krueger. W. on. Wednesday. Young Chelney once again fights vampires with the TV horror show host Freddy Krueger. (1:30) (TMC) Wed. 11:35 a.m. 33/25A.

THE FRONT • 1997. Comedy-Drama. Woody Allen. Zero Milled. (E) Adult situations, language. (1:30) (TMC) Wed. 8:35 a.m. 90/21A2, Wed. 4:18 a.m. 94/2013, Tue. 3:23 p.m. 31/90A4

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GANDHI • 1982. (Biography) Ben Kingsley. Candice Bergen. Mahatma Gandhi leads India out of British rule. PG (V) (TMC) Wed. 8:35 a.m. 30/20A1.

GET SHORTY • 1995. (Comedy) John Travolta, Gene Hackman. A limo-brother from Atlanta with a limo produces an unlikely hit. PG (V) Adult situations, language. (1:30) (TMC) Wed. 7 p.m. 35/45A1.

GATTINGO #1994. (Comedy) Kinky Doreman. Steven Weber. (V) Adult situations, language, nudity, violence. (1:30) (M) Wed. 1:15 a.m. 31/20E23.

GROTT • 1995. (Fantasy) French Sneyd, David Morris. A medieval European legend reaches out to his lover, with a medieval man. PG-13 (V) Adult situations, language. (V) on as a movie. (1:30) (TMC) Wed. 8:35 a.m. 23/20A3.

THE GHOST BREAKERS • 1990. (Suspense) Comedy. Dan Aykroyd, Charles Hallahan. Ghosts show a hardy comm. team how to handle the living. (V) Adult situations, language. (1:30) (TMC) Wed. 8:35 a.m. 22/20E17.

GIRL ON THE CADILLAC • 1995. (Comedy) Erik Estrada. A woman takes a ride and takes it in her own hands. (V) Adult situations, language, nudity, violence. (1:30) (TMC) Wed. 8:35 a.m. 22/20E16, 3:23 a.m. 77/40A3.

GLOVE • 1995. (Drama) Margaret O'Brien, Wade Van Dyke. A woman's quest for a missing husband.

More movies



A beautiful girl and her grandfather grow their figs for the King. (V) Adult situations, language. (1:30) (TMC) Wed. 8:35 a.m. 22/20E15.

GOLD DIGGERS '97 • 1997. (Comedy) Michael Keaton, John Wood. A group of men dig for gold in the mountains. (V) Adult situations, language. (1:30) (TMC) Wed. 8:35 a.m. 22/20E15.

GOOD NEWS • 1993. (Comedy) Chevy Chase, John Goodman. A college football team takes for the lead. (2:00) (TMC) Mon. 4 p.m. 42/23A9.

GRACE KELLY • 1953. (Biography) Cheryl Ladd. Lived in the mountains. A woman's life and her husband. (V) Adult situations, language. (1:30) (TMC) Wed. 8:35 a.m. 22/20E15.

THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY • 1971. (Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Richard Dreyfuss. Bank robbers take a job. (V) Adult situations, language. (1:30) (TMC) Wed. 8:35 a.m. 22/20E15.

(V) Adult situations, language. (1:30) (M) Wed. 8:30 a.m. 90/23D3.

A GREAT WALL • 1986. (Comedy-drama) Peter Wang. A Chinese man's quest for a woman. (V) Adult situations, language. (1:30) (TMC) Wed. 8:35 a.m. 22/20E15.

GREENHORN VILLAGE • 1984. (Musical) Comedy. Comedy. (V) Adult situations, language. (1:30) (TMC) Wed. 8:35 a.m. 22/20E15.

GRUMPY OLD MEN • 1995. (Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. The end of their lives and the arrival of a new one. (V) Adult situations, language. (1:30) (TMC) Wed. 8:35 a.m. 22/20E15.

THE GUN IN BETTY LOU'S HAND • 1992. (Drama) Penelope Ann Miller. Eric. The Southern woman puts a gun in her hand with a found murder weapon and a false confession. (V) Adult situations, language, violence. (1:30) (TMC) Wed. 8:35 a.m. 22/20E15.

GUINO HIO • 1988. (Comedy) Michael Keaton, Gene Hackman. A man's quest for a woman. (V) Adult situations, language. (1:30) (TMC) Wed. 8:35 a.m. 22/20E15.

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HALLELUJAH • 1950. (Musical) Danny F. Harmon, Mimi Fariña. A woman's quest for a man. (V) Adult situations, language. (1:30) (TMC) Mon. 2:15 a.m. 31/20E17.

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TNN hopes fans go crazy over Friday night 'Motor Madness'

The end of the week has just gotten a lot louder on The Nashville Network.

Once the domain of country-music programming, the 5-11 p.m. (ET) time slot on Friday nights is the latest place for auto-racing fans to follow their driving sport. "TNN's Motor Madness," which made its debut last week, showcases a line of motor sports events each Friday, along with racing-themed news; interviews and feature stories.

Randy Pemberton and Katie Haas host each program from studios in Charlotte, N.C.

"This week, TNN's cameras will visit Florida, Ill. for a monster-truck competition.

Future live events include NASCAR Busch Series races, World of Outburst sport cars, ASA-AC-Delta Challenge Series races, demolition derbies and swamp-bogger races.

Up to one hour of each show is spent in the studio, where Pemberton and Haas seek to inform and entertain ... but exactly how they do that is still a work in progress.

"To be honest, we'll play it by ear as the show gets going," says Pemberton. "The first 30 minutes or so will be live in the studio, then we'll send it out to the race. It'll come back to us a few times during the evening for interviews and features."

Pemberton has spent the past nine years with TNN's "Inside NASCAR" (and its predecessor, "Inside Winston Cup racing") and the past six as a pit reporter on the network's live coverage of NASCAR racing, a job he'll keep. Will be comfortable doing live studio work?

"Oh, comfortable enough," he claims. "Katie and I will

be pretty laid-back. We'll let our personalities come through, so people can see that we're race fans just like they are."

Pemberton admits that the news and feature segments of each show will concentrate on NASCAR's Winston Cup, Busch Grand National and truck series. All three circuits grab great ratings anytime they're shown on TNN, and "Motor Madness" would be foolish not to take advantage of that popularity.

"We're going to be strong, too, in the fact that we're airing on Friday nights," Pemberton says. "That will give us a chance to repeat the results of every Winston Cup qualifying session that takes place earlier in the afternoon."

And with three brothers involved in the sport — Robin

is crew chief for Rusty Wallace, Ryan is crew chief for Darlene Cope, and Roman is a mechanic for Perkeo Southworth — Randy is well-versed on everything from tire wear and suspension setups to points strategy. He'll use all his know-how to fill time each Friday.

"We plan on doing some different things, too, some funny stuff," Pemberton adds. "We may call Jeff Gordon or Rusty Wallace during dinner somewhere, just to ask how they're doing or what they think of this week's race, things like that. We may take a few elements from David Letterman's show, for example, just to have some fun. Motor sports has become big business and people take it seriously, but we'll show you the lighter side, too."

Worth watching



MONDAY

● "Close to Danger" — Currently playing spouses on "Melrose Place." Lisa Rinna and Rob Estes also team in this new melodrama, the true story of a student involved with a writer who's obsessed with capturing a murder in print authentically. (C) CBS 6:00 p.m.

● "Home Invasions" — "Hill Street Blues" alumna Verónica Hamel plays a woman whose home literally is invaded in this new melodrama, as her character is held hostage by the ex-convicts along with her daughter (Bonnie "Root"). (C) NBC 6:00 p.m.

● "Crime and Punishment in America" — As the film implies, the U.S. criminal-justice system gets a detailed examination in this new special, as narrator Jeff McDaniel traces it from the 17th century to the present day. (C) PBS 7:00 p.m.

Table with columns for channel, time, title, description, and other details. Includes shows like 'The Beverly Hills Cop', 'The Untouchables', 'The Nanny', 'The X-Files', etc.

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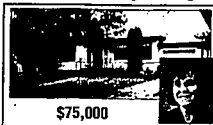
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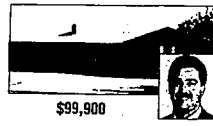


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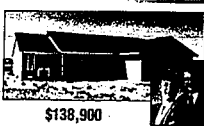
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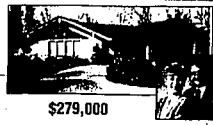
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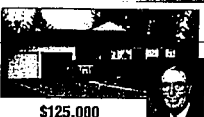


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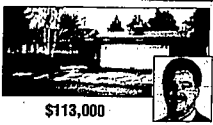


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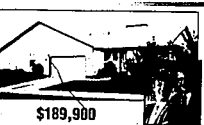


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