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EMTs split over background checks

Most back efforts to track criminals

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

BOISE — Volunteer emergency services workers, sporting badges and pagers, disagreed Thursday over requiring criminal background checks among their own ranks.

Most of those who testified to the Senate Health and Welfare Committee supported the checks, which have turned



up a rapist, an arsonist and six other felons since July 1. But others said they existed on tight budgets, kept watch over their own ranks and didn't need an unfunded mandate from the state.

At issue is a new requirement from the State Department of Health and Welfare

to check the criminal pasts of all new emergency services personnel, including ski patrols, ambulance workers and those who use snowmobiles and horses to search out injured persons in remote areas. Lawmakers will decide whether to permit the checks to continue.

The checks, paid for by volunteers, cost \$34.

"We're willing to spend more than that on gasoline to save someone we don't know," said Steve Foster, an EMT from Island Park who supports the background checks.

Others opposed the requirement as an unnecessary burden that might thin the ranks of interested volunteers.

Boise County volunteers, who operate on a \$99,000 budget, don't see a reason for the checks, particularly if they have gone through them already for concealed weapons permits or other reasons, said supervisor and Commissioner John Dyer.

"This 'one size fits all' does not work for rural areas," he said. "What works for urban areas with professional (EMTs) does not work for rural areas with (volunteer EMTs)."

The requirement is the latest in a series of protect-the-public measures. Last year's Legislature required the background checks of teachers and other school employees.

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OVER THE FALLS IN JANUARY



The volume of water currently flowing over Shoshone Falls may not be at an all-time high, but it makes for especially exquisite viewing.

Get ready to r-r-rumble Shoshone Falls is growing louder every passing day

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's biggest waterfall, Shoshone Falls, is rumbling like a nonstop earthquake these days — and the volume is going up.

"You never see the falls like this at this time of year. It's unheard of," said Dennis Bramon, Shoshone Falls power

plant operator for Idaho Power Co.

The show at Shoshone Falls was impressive Thursday, as nearly 7,500 cubic feet of water thundered over the brink every second. One cubic foot per second equals 449 gallons per minute, so more than 3.35 million gallons were on the move every minute.

With hefty snowpacks in the high country and upstream reservoirs filling

fast, water levels in the Snake River have nowhere to go but up.

"It looks like we've got a big water year coming," said Mike Beus of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation office in Burley.

"The river is going to be increasing and it's going to be high for a very long time this year," Beus said at Tuesday's shareholders' meeting of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

As the Snake River rises, the cascade over Shoshone Falls becomes more expansive — creating more mist, roar, drums and power.

"It's pretty at every level, because you see different amounts of rock and different amounts of mist," said Bramon, who has lived and worked at Shoshone Falls for four years. As a child, he lived there

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Panel's Gingrich probe reaches critical stage

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The House Ethics Committee investigation of Speaker Newt Gingrich entered its final, make-or-break phase Thursday.

The panel's special counsel worked to meet a midnight deadline for filing his report and the panel prepared for a nationally televised public hearing on how to punish Gingrich.

That hearing, which could begin as early as today, will offer the first detailed public airing of the case. But it will be far more tumultuous than originally expected, leaving Gingrich's Democratic critics fuming that Republicans have succeeded in keeping

a lid on public exposure of Gingrich's misdeeds.

"This is a political effort on the part of the Republican leadership to minimize the political damage to the speaker," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif. "They want to get this behind them and move on."

After committee special counsel James M. Cole files his report, it will be distributed to committee members for their approval. Then, perhaps today the report will be sent by overnight mail to other members of the House, who are now scattered around the country, and released to the public.

Late Thursday, instantiations of the report were being hand delivered to

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Snow, wind bury Midwest

The Associated Press

Enough already! With winter not even a month old, storm after storm has pummeled the Midwest, piling snow into towering drifts, trapping drivers in their cars and couples in their homes and leaving cattle to starve or freeze to death.

People are sick and tired of it — and it's only mid-January. "I'm in denial," said Sue Davis, owner of Mike's Cafe in downtown Marshall, a southwest Minnesota city that has weathered eight big storms since November. "I don't want to think about it, and I don't want to talk about it."

President Clinton declared a major disaster Thursday in nearly half of the counties in Minnesota, where local snow removal budgets are busted and the Legislature is considering a \$20 million emergency appropriation.

"It was way beyond what anybody could have budgeted for, and that's why Minnesota had to say, 'We need some help,'" said U.S. Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn.

Little fresh snow fell Thursday afternoon, but winds gusting to 40 mph, blowing around existing piles. And it was still c-c-cold — the wind chill plunged temperatures as low as 70 below zero in

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The explosion of a second bomb outside an Atlanta abortion clinic Thursday scattered spectators and police near the scene. The building housing the clinic is in the background.

Abortion clinic bombs leave half dozen injured in Atlanta

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Two bomb blasts an hour apart rocked a building containing an abortion clinic Thursday, injuring six people who had rushed to the scene of the first explosion, including federal agents, rescue workers and a TV cameraman.

"The second explosion is clearly designed to maim and hurt those who were coming to assist," said Mayor Bill Campbell. "So we're dealing with a warped mind here."

The explosions left the Atlanta Northside Family Planning Services clinic in ruins and blew out windows across

the street. Police immediately tightened security at all other clinics in the city.

President Clinton condemned the explosions as "a vile and malevolent act."

"Make no mistake: Anyone who brings violence against a woman trying to exercise her constitutional rights is committing an act of terror," he said.

The first bomb went off at 7:30 a.m., MST near the clinic on the ground floor, of a three-story office building that also houses lawyers, dentists and other professionals. The second bomb went off near a trash bin in the parking lot.

A crowd of investigators, police, ju

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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Forecast for the next 24 hours. Includes maps of Idaho showing weather conditions and a table of temperatures for various cities.

City	Temp
COEUR D'ALENE	30°
LEWISTON	37°
BOISE	42°
TWIN FALLS	33°
POCATELLO	30°
IDAHO FALLS	25°

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Increasing clouds today. Highs in the 30s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow. Milder with lows 20 to 25. Saturday cloudy with a chance of snow in the morning changing to rain in the afternoon. Milder with highs 25 to 30. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday partly cloudy with areas of morning valley fog and low clouds. A chance of rain or mountain snow. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 30s to 40s west. Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or mountain snow. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Cloudy today. Chance of snow in the afternoon. Snow may mix with sleet or freezing rain west. Highs in the lower 30s except trents on Camas Prairie. Tonight snow likely; may mix with sleet or freezing rain in the western valleys. Milder with lows in the lower 20s except 10 to 15 on Camas Prairie. Saturday mixed snow sleet and freezing rain likely. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

Treasure Valley

Cloudy today. Chance of snow and/or rain in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s; Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight evening snow or rain likely changing to rain overnight. Milder with lows around 32. Saturday rain likely. Warmer with highs in the mid 40s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Mostly cloudy today. Slight chance of snow in the afternoon. Highs in the 20s except near 15 in the Stanley Basin. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow. Milder with lows in the teens except near 5 above around Stanley. Saturday snow likely mainly on west facing slopes. Snow may mix with sleet in the afternoon. Milder with highs in the 20s to lower 30s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Arctic chill spreads eastward from Midwest

The Associated Press

A bubble of cold, Arctic air spread across the nation's subarctic and eastern sectors Thursday, with patches of light snow across the Appalachians, the Great Lakes and into the Northeast.

Bone-chilling cold and strong wind prevailed across the central states, and was blamed for at least six deaths. Nearly every weather station in North Dakota and Minnesota logged subzero temperatures and wind chills to 70 degrees below zero, with blowing snow causing blizzard-like conditions.

Possible tornadoes hit the Florida panhandle overnight. At Hinson's Crossroads, one building was destroyed and two houses lost their roofs. In Vernon, one house was destroyed, several others were damaged and three people were hurt.

The West and Rockies were calm, apart from light showers in southern Arizona, northern California and western Oregon, turning to snow and freezing rain in the frigid valleys of northern Oregon and interior Washington.

Niagara Falls and Fort Drum, N.Y., logged a 57 mph wind gust, and Philadelphia recorded 1.81 inches of rain.

In Idaho, snow flurries persisted most of the afternoon in the Idaho Falls area.

The southern portion of the panhandle was under cloudy skies. Temperatures ranged from the mid teens to the mid 30s.

Winds were generally light and variable. The only precipitation reported was at Idaho Falls with a trace of snowfall.

A low pressure system off the Pacific Northwest coast will bring cloudy skies and increasing chances for precipitation across the state by the weekend.

ALMANAC available

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	38	28
Burley	38	28
Fairfield	15	9
Gooding	32	11
Hagerman	m	m
Idaho Falls	22	7
Jerome	31	18
Lewiston	37	14
Malad	27	7
McCall	30	2
Pocatello	28	14
Salmon	21	2
Stanley	10	15
Sun Valley	17	0

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	32	10
Last year	41	26
Normal	36	18

Precipitation

Month to date:	1.15
Normal to date:	2.9
Water year to date:	7.53
Normal year to date:	3.48

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon:	74 pct.
Barometer at noon:	30.33 R
Pollen count:	Reports ended
Next next season:	

Highs & Lows

Idaho: High, 40 degrees at Emmett and Payette. Low, 15 below at Stanley. Nation: High, 84 at Miami Beach, Fla. Low, 23 below zero at Jordan, Mont.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Jan. 17.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	35	13
Atlanta	38	19
Boston	51	29
Chicago	13	13
Indianapolis	35	15
Denver	18	6
Des Moines	7	-3
Detroit	15	5
Honolulu	78	72
Houston	55	33
Los Angeles	65	45
Kansas City	15	3
Las Vegas	50	36
Los Angeles	65	45
Memphis	32	30
Miami Beach	83	68
Miami	83	68
Minneapolis	0	-8
New Orleans	51	41
New York	45	34
Oakland City	25	14
Omaha	12	1
Phoenix	56	43
Pittsburgh	30	22
Portland, Me.	46	30
Portland, Ore.	37	24
Reno	40	15
St. Louis	11	7
Salt Lake City	30	11
Shelton, W.Va.	28	13
Seattle	44	30
Spokane	28	13
Washington	50	36

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:32 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:04 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Jan. 15, full, Jan. 23; last quarter, Jan. 31; new, Feb. 7.

Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus, Mercury. Evening: Saturn, Mars.

Probe

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members of the committee. He arrived in the early evening if he would make his midnight deadline, a weary Cole told reporters, "Gonna try."

Although details of the committee's "schedules" were still being worked out late Thursday, sources said the panel likely would meet in closed session today to receive the report formally and authorize its release.

It would then hold a public meeting, perhaps as early as this afternoon and possibly running into Saturday.

But sources said a Sunday meeting was not expected.

Gingrich allies are hoping that the report and hearings will include no major revelations of additional wrongdoing. Democratic critics of Gingrich are hoping Cole will present a more damning portrait of Gingrich's

Winter

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Some ranchers hadn't seen their animals for days, unable to get to them because of giant snowdrifts.

Road conditions

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation today reported icy conditions on some major routes around the state.

Road conditions:

- I-95 — Plummer-Canadian border, dry, icy spots; Riggins-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, dry, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Dry, icy spots.
- I-12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Lowell, dry, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, icy spots.
- Idaho 55 — Horsheshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, snowing.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- Idaho 51 — Icy spots.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Salmon-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, icy spots; Geneva Summit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 66 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy spots, snowing; Malida Pass, dry, snowing lightly.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry, icy spots; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots.
- U.S. 1 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Dry, icy spots.

Sierra highway opens

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — U.S. Highway 50, closed on New Year's Day by a mudslide and other storm damage, reopens to two-way traffic today, well ahead of schedule.

The road, a major traffic artery through the Sierra Nevada between Lake Tahoe and the Central Valley, is expected to officially reopen during a ceremony in El Dorado County at 2 p.m.

Falls

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for three years in the 1960s, when his father had the same job he holds today.

"I like now because there's just enough water to see the rocks" between the falls, Brannon said. "It gives you some depth and something to measure all that water against."

More water means more mist which, coupled with freezing weather, can lead to icy road surfaces near the falls. The problem is generally worse in the mornings, but slippery conditions can linger all day in shaded areas.

Checks

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Warren-Larson, ambulance coordinator for Cassia Regional Medical Center, supports the action because of an incident with a Cassia County EMT years ago that he will not discuss.

"We need rules," he said. "It's others drew local possibilities of young children left alone in the back of an ambulance with a convicted child molester."

Discussion lasted 2 1/2 hours Thursday and lawmakers will continue to hold hearings on the issue today.

CORRECTION

Thursday's Community page story about the Magic Valley Jaycees' Grand Wishing Star grant misstated two figures. The Magic Valley Jaycees' expenses for the Freeze on Skis event totaled \$3,000, and the amount donated to Valley House is \$5,500.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

CLARIFICATION

An article in Wednesday's Times-News about new public school rules should have reported that schools must tell parents to work on their children's long-range education plans, including college and careers.

The Times-News regrets the omission.

Clinic

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nalists and bystanders who had gathered outside after the first explosion heard a loud boom and felt the concussion. They could see a bright flash and debris flying in the air.

"It was scary as hell," said clinic counselor Gerilyn Thompson, who arrived just after the first blast. "I probably will never work at an abortion clinic again in Atlanta."

All of the injuries appeared to be minor. An Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent was seen bleeding from the head and hands as he was carried to an ambulance. The other injured included two FBI agents, a firefighter, an ambulance worker and a television cameraman.

In Washington, Assistant Attorney General David Patrick said there was no immediate claim of responsibility and that

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investigators were checking with law enforcement agencies to see if any warning was received.

A federal law enforcement official, demanding anonymity, warned investigators not to get "locked in on the clinic."

"We're not saying for sure that it was aimed at the clinic. We're being very careful because we have no evidence on the motivation," the official said, noting that there are other businesses in the building.

Employees of the Atlanta Northwest clinic said it does not see patients every day and none were expected Thursday. The blast apparently took place at the back of the clinic, away from the only two employees there at the time.

The attacks came five days before the 24th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized

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Grand boulevard for grand occasion

Pennsylvania Avenue has been site of inauguration parade from the 1st

WASHINGTON (AP) — When John F. Kennedy was returning to the White House from his inauguration, in 1961, he was struck by the drabness of Pennsylvania Avenue.

The avenue of presidents was an affront to the eye. Kennedy's secretary of labor, Arthur Goldberg, also noted the disparity between the grandeur of the occasion and the staid street.

Together they set in motion the second major transformation of Pennsylvania Avenue into the grand boulevard it is now, continued to this day. Jacqueline Kennedy, too, was a passionate advocate for saving the old and making the new beautiful.

The change should be apparent to television viewers as they watch the inaugural parade Monday.

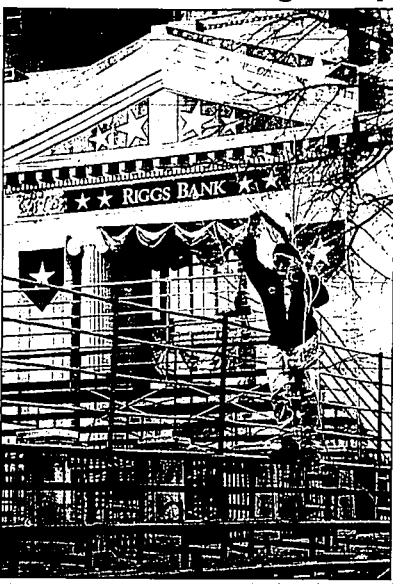
Historic buildings, such as the Old Post Office, have been preserved up. Since the last inauguration, a Navy Memorial has been completed and a spectacular new private-federal building, named for Ronald Reagan, is nearly done.

The Pennsylvania Avenue of today is a mix of the old and new. Part of it reflects the big government that took root in the New Deal and World War II years of Franklin D. Roosevelt; the huge Commerce Department, and Justice Department buildings, the Internal Revenue Service and Federal Trade Commission edifices. And from a later time, the equally substantial FBI building, planned by J. Edgar Hoover.

Restaurants have reappeared, and they are not the Barney's Sandwich Shop variety, but white tablecloth and fancy.

Preparing for the inaugural parade, the huge concrete flower pots, which divert vehicle traffic from the White House for security reasons, have been taken away. The Clintons and their guests will review the parade from a heated, bulletproof stand erected over the avenue's south sidewalk.

As people now live in the avenue, too, as they did in 1805 when



Doug Osborne works on the bleachers at 15th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., Thursday to prepare for Monday's inaugural parade.

Thomas Jefferson became the first president to ride the mile from the Capitol to the White House along, Pennsylvania Avenue. That trip established the route and the tradition.

Jefferson later planted four rows of Lombardy poplars to dress up the street, which was described as "no more than a footpath cut through a tangled growth of trees and bushes along the marshy border of Tiber Creek."

The inaugural parade is a tradi-

tion that dates from George Washington's inauguration, in 1789. That one, in New York, was put on by soldiers under Washington's command during the Revolutionary War. They began to cheer and then to march in escort of their general, and the inaugural parade was born.

By the mid-1800s, though, Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue, where the parade had moved, had become a blighted region of saloons, gambling dens, lunchrooms and penny arcades.

Early in this century, most of the buildings on the south side between the Capitol and the Treasury building were demolished, park areas were laid out and development of the Federal Triangle was begun.

In the early years of the republic, the parade was really a ceremonial escort composed of members of Congress, government officials and friends.

James Madison in 1809 was escorted by cavalry from Georgetown and the tradition of military participation was begun. Even today, Congress has charge of the inauguration, but the military controls the parade.

The parade for the unfortunate William Henry Harrison in 1841 marked the first appearance of floats and student marching groups. Harrison caught cold as he delivered the longest inaugural speech in history — one hour and 45 minutes — and died a month later.

In 1869, Ulysses S. Grant added his own touch, a reviewing stand. Rutherford Hayes in 1877 opened a nighttime torchlight parade down Pennsylvania Avenue, a practice that didn't catch on.

Theodore Roosevelt's parade was one of the most colorful, including coal miners, Indian chiefs and Geronimo and the Rough Riders. His inaugural address was a first: He delivered it bareheaded.

William Howard Taft's wife, Helen, struck a blow for women in 1913 by riding with her husband in his parade. The parade was no longer all-male.

The first president to ride in a car in the parade was Warren Harding in 1921. His inauguration also was the first one described over radio.

Richard Nixon, in 1969, was the first president to review the parade from behind bulletproof glass. Jimmy Carter broke tradition in 1977 by walking the parade route.

And Ronald Reagan established a precedent in 1985 by canceling the parade because of dangerous cold. If only Harrison had done the same.

Report: Many schools fail to make the grade

Many schools fail to make the grade

WASHINGTON (AP) — States have come up with a letter grade of what children should know and learn, but many don't provide schools or teachers good enough to do the job, a private study says.

Millions of pupils attend classes in run-down buildings and receive instruction from teachers who do not specialize in their subjects, said the state-by-state analysis released Thursday by Education Week, a trade publication for teachers, principals and counselors.

Even when qualified teachers are available, class size gets in the way of learning, the report said. "The reality is that nearly half of our elementary teachers have classes of 25 or more pupils," the report said. "More than half of high school English teachers teach 30 or more students a day."

The report, underwritten by the Pew Charitable Trusts, analyzed 75 different indicators from a variety of governmental and private reports and lumped them into six categories.

States were ranked highest, averaging a B, in setting standards for what students should know and be able to do. "But those policies have yet to change much at the school level," the report said.

Reasons include a lack of quality teachers: the average was C in that category. States averaged a C-minus on school climate, which includes class size, school safety,

parental involvement and decision-making latitude. It graded teachers and principals.

States have started spending more on education but still average only a C-plus in that category. Efforts to close the gap between rich and poor, predominantly minority and predominantly black schools have increased to a B-minus level but may be opening again, the report said.

And states still spend too little on their education money — a C-minus grade — on teaching and learning.

Student performance could not accurately be measured because of too little data, the editors said, but they noted that national tests show fewer than half the students tested in each state do challenging work.

Although states did not receive an overall grade, and the study does not attempt to rank them, some stand out.

Despite high poverty and a scattered population, West Virginia received three A's for standards, level of spending and equity in spending. Maryland is up there because of a state equity ruling. Wealthy California, with its huge and diverse student population and limits on taxes, took home two D-minuses, a C-minus and an incomplete.

Besides West Virginia, some of the better report cards went to Kentucky, Vermont, Georgia, Indiana, Maine, New Jersey, North Carolina, Virginia, Michigan, New York and Connecticut.

Picture show highlights close of Simpson civil trial testimony

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Testimony ended in O.J. Simpson's civil trial Thursday with a vivid picture show of the trial's most powerful new evidence — color photos of Simpson wearing the same type shoes as the killer.

The last two witnesses — current and former FBI agents — identified the shoes on Simpson's feet in 31 photos as the same Bruno Magli Lorenzo Syle that the killer wore when he tracked blood around the slashed bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman on June 12, 1994.

Simpson's lawyers maintained to the end that the pictures which surfaced long after his 1995 acquittal on murder charges are faked concocted by people trying to make money off the case.

The former football star, who has spent the last 2 1/2 years defending himself and pro-

claimed his innocence on the stand in the civil case, left court early and wasn't there when both sides finally rested.

"Ladies and gentlemen, that concludes the evidence in the case," Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki told the jury, which sat through 41 days of testimony from 101 witnesses over 2 1/2 months. In addition to his usual admonitions, he urged the panel to avoid computer linkages sites on the case.

Attorneys were expected to argue over jury instructions Friday, and Fujisaki said jurors they should return Tuesday for closing arguments. He also said they should plan on passing the case next Thursday.

Bill Cosby's son slain while changing tire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Cosby's only son was shot to death early Thursday in a possible robbery attempt while changing a flat tire on his Mercedes convertible along a freeway, police said.

The body of Ennis William Cosby, 27, was found about 1:45 a.m. in a pool of blood next to the car by a woman passer-by.

No immediate arrests were made.

The Columbia University graduate student was the son of the one of the world's richest entertainers, a man for whom fatherhood was the wellspring of his standup comedy, a best-selling book and the most popular TV series of the '80s.

Before ducking into his home in New York City, the 35-year-old Cosby, looking grim and fully-eyed, told reporters "He was my son."

The younger Cosby's car was in a well-to-do area near the crest of the Santa Monica Mountains not far from the exclusive Bel-Air section of Beverly Hills.

Police Cmdr. Tim McBride said: "It is unknown whether he was followed at this time or not. I think that's a good probability. But it may have been a chance opportunity that somebody took, robbery being a possible motive."

However, nothing apparently was taken, he said.

The star of CBS' "Cosby" was in New York, where the show is pro-



Members of the Los Angeles Police Department search for evidence around the scene where Bill Cosby's only son, Ennis, was found shot to death near his Mercedes-Benz convertible in Bel Air Thursday.

duced, when McBride broke the news. The police commander said he and Cosby spoke for about 20 minutes on the difficulty of coping with the death of a child. McBride lost a daughter in a hit-and-run.

Cosby and his wife, Camille, are also the parents of four girls. "We have every confidence in the LAPD. Our hearts go out to each and every family that is such an incident where this is a life experience that is truly difficult to share," Cosby said in a statement.

Malcolm-Jamal Warner, who played Cosby's son Theo Huxtable on "The Cosby Show" on NBC, said: "He was my friend and I loved him."

The younger Cosby, who gradu-

ated in 1992 from Morehouse College in Atlanta and was working toward his second master's degree, was going to visit a friend when he pulled off the San Diego Freeway at the Mulholland exit with a flat tire.

He had placed the spare tire on his dark green car and apparently was replacing lug nuts when he died of a single gunshot wound, police said. Fire-changing equipment was beside the car, the trunk and passenger door were open.

GM educates on air bag use

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp. opened a \$3 million public education campaign Thursday on the proper use of car safety equipment, including the best way to protect children from the explosive force of air bags.

The safety campaign focuses on a video and booklet that discuss the proper use of seat belts and child seats and protecting children from passenger-side air bags. The 16-minute video and 32-page booklet are being sent to GM's more than 8,500 dealers across the

country. Later this year, GM also will send the free materials to consumers who request them.

The video uses computer animation to demonstrate the consequences of improper seat belt use — such as the dangers involved in holding a baby in one's arms. The video and booklet will be available at dealerships starting in February or early March. GM has set up a hot line to distribute free copies to consumers starting in April. The toll-free number is 1-800-247-9168.

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NATION

Ice emerges as a leading theory in commuter plane crash



National Travel Safety Board workers talk inside the temporary hangar in a hanger at Custer Airport in Monroe, Mich. Forensic teams have identified the remains of all 23 people killed in the crash of Comair Flight 3222 by using fingerprints and other information provided by relatives. The Monroe County medical examiner said Wednesday.

The search for answers continues

DETROIT (AP) — Investigators know that after a smooth flight in icy weather, Comair Flight 3222 banked too far to the left, rolled almost upside-down and back again and plunged into the ground.

What they don't know is why. But based on what is known so far about the crash Jan. 9 that killed all 23 people aboard, aviation experts say ice on the wings and how the pilots reacted to it — as a leading possibility, along with engine trouble or some combination of the factors.

Among the victims were Roy and Verma Marie Raymond of Twin Falls.

There are several things that investigators are looking at. They all seem to have something to do with ice, said C. William Kaufman, professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Michigan.

When ice builds on wings, it alters their aerodynamic shape and makes them less able to keep the plane in the air, increasing the chance of a stall that can send the aircraft into a spin.

According to the National Transportation Safety Board, the Embraer 120 went into a leftward tilt. In the same time — 17 seconds before the plane crashed — a stall warning went off in the cockpit.

The NTSB has said the plane had slowed to 167 mph when it started to dive. Even though that is above the normal stall speed, Kaufman said it may have been too slow for a turn made in icy weather.

The Embraer 120 has deicing boots — rubber balloons that run along the edges of the plane and inflate to break off ice. But sometimes ice can build up too thick for the boots to break. And the only way to tell if there is ice on a plane's wings is to look out the window.

The possibility of crew error — in maintaining airspeed or watching for ice, for example — is one of the things that the NTSB will look at.

"We go in with an open mind and look into everything," NTSB spokeswoman Shelly Hazle said Tuesday. "Pilot error is definitely something we look at."

It's also possible the pilots did not know if they were going too slowly. Ice can cause the plane's air speed indicator to give an incorrect reading, said Richard Jensen, a professor of aviation at Ohio State University.

Pilots who flew the plane before the accident reported no problems with its deicing equipment. The plane was deiced before leaving Cincinnati, the NTSB said.

Other pilots in the area reported light to moderate icing. But planes can ice up differently — even the same model in the same area, said Tom Irvine, facility manager of the icing research wind tunnel at NASA's Lewis

Research Center in Cleveland. Ice may not have been the only problem Flight 3222's pilots were facing. Based on what the NTSB has said, it appears pilots tried to shut off the plane's right engine for reasons as yet unclear.

NTSB member John Hammerschmidt said controls to shut off that engine and turn on its fire extinguishers were found in the "on" position. They could have been switched by the force of the crash, but several experts

turning on impact. The right engine had been replaced five days before the accident as part of routine maintenance, said Comair spokeswoman Meghan Glynn. That fact is not significant in itself, experts said, but will surely be looked at.

Another likely focus for investigators is the autopilot's role, some experts said. This possibility also involves ice on the wings.

At the time the airplane entered its final left turn, it was flying under autopilot. After the turn started, the autopilot tried to pull the controls back to the right.

When the stall warning sounded, the autopilot disengaged — whether the pilots switched it off is unclear — and the plane immediately went into a dive.

Experts repeatedly pointed to the example of the 1994 crash of an ATR-72 plane near Roselawn, Ind., that killed all 68 people aboard.

In that accident, the plane's autopilot was compensating for the ice dragging on its wings. The pilot apparently didn't notice the icing, and when the autopilot was turned off, the plane plunged.

As investigators in the Comair crash continue their work, some of the answers may remain buried in the ice-covered former church field in Raisinville Township.

"We go in with an open mind and look at everything,"

— Shelly Hazle, NTSB spokeswoman

said that's unlikely because the levers and switches are in different parts of the cockpit.

The Embraer 120 can fly with just one engine, but going into a stall at less than 4,000 feet would leave a pilot with little room to maneuver.

The pilots made no mention of engines on the cockpit voice recorder, and Hammerschmidt has said the propellers both dug holes in the ground when they landed, meaning they were still

Lost and found is commonplace in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — In space, you can't just roll down the window and toss stuff out.

Which is why Russia's 11-year-old Mir space station has come to resemble the cluttered dashboard of an old Dodge Dart.

After a four-month stay aboard Mir, U.S. astronaut John Blaha couldn't find a small, broken fan that he had removed from a refrigerator. He listed it as lost in space when he moved his belongings into the docked space shuttle Atlantis on Thursday.

"I have no idea where I let go of it," Blaha sheepishly told Mission

Control. "My experience being on this Mir for four months is we could spend hundreds of hours and find nothing."

Engineers warned Blaha to bring the fan from the Russian space station when he returns to Earth next week so they can figure out why it broke.

This isn't the first time a NASA astronaut has left something behind in space. The late astronaut Manley "Scurry" Carter misplaced his watch aboard Discovery in 1989. It popped up five months later on Discovery's next flight — weightlessness caused it to float out from wherever it was.

Or Mir, though, lost-and-found is commonplace.

Orbital Affairs began ferrying crates and cargo to Mir in 1995. The Russians had no way of returning unwanted items; the Soviet capsules were simply too small. As a result, 18 years' worth of stuff is crammed into the 238-cubic-meter, made-up-of-two-sections.

NASA astronaut Jerry Linenger, Blaha's replacement, said it's like going up in an attic and finding interesting things from the past.

The list for is among 218 items that the nine astronauts and crew members are supposed to move

back and forth between the linked spacecraft. As of Thursday, 163 items, mostly supplies and science experiments, had been transferred. All this must be completed by the time the hatch is shut for Sunday night's undocking by Atlantis.

Also Thursday, shuttle astronaut John Grunfeld put in a surprise call to Tom and Ray McIninch, hosts of the National Public Radio call-in show "Car Talk."

Grunfeld said he needed help with his vehicle. "The odometer on this thing reads about 60 million miles."

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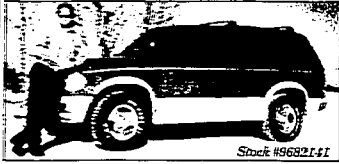


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New Hampshire is the holdout on Martin Luther King Day

Governor and legislators consider adding King's name to current civil rights holiday

"I think Civil Rights Day is bigger than Martin Luther King. And I think there's been a strong sentiment in this state, since presidents of the stature of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln have been relegated to President's Day — which is a trumped-up, made-up holiday — we don't see why one individual in civil rights deserves a day unto himself."

A King holiday bill first came before the Legislature in 1979 and has been introduced during practically every two-year session since. Opponents killed the idea over and over again, arguing that King associated with communists, opposed the Vietnam War and was suspected of adultery.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day became a federal holiday in 1986. By 1992, every other state had approved some form of the holiday, although in some Southern states King must share the day with Gen. Robert E. Lee.

In 1994, New Hampshire lawmakers finally compromised and passed Civil Rights Day, which honors "the many people from a variety of cultural back-

grounds who fought and died in the struggle to gain freedom and equality for all individuals."

That did not get New Hampshire off the hook.

"King represents so much more than civil rights that if you leave him out you leave out nonviolence, you even leave out the struggle against racism," Arnie Alpert, program coordinator for the American Friends Service Committee.

King tried "to identify those things that threatened the soul of America, of which the denial of civil rights was one, but grinding poverty and hatred and violence and war were also threats that King fought to overcome."

One of King's daughters, Bernice, visited in 1994 and called New Hampshire's rejection of the King holiday "intentional, racist and separatist."

And last year, a white supremacist from Mississippi, Richard Barrett, came to New Hampshire and held a small rally to "congratulate" the state for its refusal to honor King.

"The racist thing really bothers me,

because I don't think it's so — I haven't seen it overtly or covertly in this debate," McQuaid said. "I think people in this state are very open-minded."

Supporters of the holiday say such criticism is giving their cause momentum.

Republican Gov. Steve Merrill, who stepped down last week, had added King's name to Civil Rights Day by proclamation each year since 1993. The new governor, Jeanne Shaheen, supports a King holiday, and two of the bill's chief opponents in the House — Reps. Jacqueline Domaigue and John Sytek — have left office.

Dan Kruk, a white 17-year-old at Brewer Academy, a private school in Wolfeboro, is taking part in a petition drive in support of a King holiday.

"Society's constantly evolving," he said. "Our grandparents were raised in a society where segregation was a fact and bigotry was OK. Our parents were raised in a society that was changing that."

"My generation has been raised in an America that has taken down official segregation and where tolerance appears to be the norm of the day, so to us it just appears to be what's right."



Courtney Hill, 11, looks down at a poster of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as three women sing "We Shall Overcome," during a candlelight vigil in Louisville, Ky.

(CONCORD, N.H. (AP)) — In his "I Have a Dream" speech, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. declared "Let freedom ring from the prodigious hill-tops of New Hampshire."

Three decades later, New Hampshire remains the only state that does not explicitly honor the slain civil rights leader with a holiday.

Instead, it has a compromise Civil Rights Day on the third Monday in January, the same day the 49 other states honor King by name.

"This state, however, with more Democratic state legislators and a Democratic governor, even staunch opponents think a bill that would add King's name to the holiday has a good chance of passage in New Hampshire's Republican-controlled Legislature."

The debate over the holiday reflects the strong beliefs — and the stubborn pride — many Granite State residents bring to politics in this state of 1.14 million people, 97 percent of them white.

"It seems to be in the tradition of New Hampshire's approach to things, which is a little different from the rest of the world, but so what?" asked Joseph M. Quinn, editor in chief of The Union Leader of Manchester, which has strongly opposed a King holiday.

NATION IN BRIEF

Lawyers ask judge to step aside

PORTLAND, Ore. — Lawyers for women suing over their breast implants want a federal judge to remove himself from the case because his wife had breast implants.

U.S. District Judge Robert E. Jones declined an opponent Wednesday after plaintiffs attorneys filed a motion seeking his removal because of a potential conflict of interest.

Jones on Dec. 19 heard expert testimony claiming the implants caused disease, a decision critics said would effectively close most breast implant cases in Oregon.

In their motion, the attorneys said Jones' decision should be overturned. Another federal judge is considering the motion.

Patient hopes brain implant will fail ALS

MIAMI — Kenneth Sibley let surgeons drill a pinhole in his skull and insert a tiny flexible tube deep in his brain in hopes it will help him a few more years of life.

It is the first time doctors have used an implanted catheter to regularly administer medicine they hope will slow Alan Gehrig's disease, an incurable neurological disorder that slowly destroys the body.

Sibley, a 39-year-old commercial real estate agent who diagnoses say has only three years to live, said he is willing to risk a human pinhead pig despite the risk that the treatment itself could cause bleeding that could kill him.

Clinton to ask Netanyahu to consider talks

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will ask Israel to consider reopening peace talks with Syria when Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu visits the White House "in the next two to three weeks," Clinton's top security aide said Thursday.

There can be no comprehensive peace in the Middle East that does not include Syria, said Sandy Berger, who became Clinton's second top national security adviser after the president's inauguration Monday.

When Clinton sees Netanyahu, "one of the things that will obviously be on the agenda will be whether it is possible to resume negotiations with Syria towards a peace agreement," Berger said. He said Clinton wants to find out "what the Israeli view are with respect to that."

Satellite failure hampers collection of data

WASHINGTON — A satellite failure has slowed the collection of earthquake data, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Thursday. The ATEX Tanager 901 satellite, used to handle earthquake information, failed last Saturday, the survey reported. It said ATEX is working to supply alternative facilities.

Survey earthquake networks in California, the Pacific Northwest, Alaska and Hawaii are not affected, nor is the Global Seismic Network, the agency said. But one of Mexico's reporting of seismic activity has been slowed by several hours.

Morris says he told Clinton: Don't comment

WASHINGTON — Dick Morris, President Clinton's chief political advisor, said Thursday he cautioned publicly mainly on "Clinton-era scandals" and told the results to help the president shape his responses.

In an interview to promote his book, "Behind the Oval Office," Morris said by telephone that he pulled almost weekly about whether voters felt the Whitewater inquiry was being conducted fairly.

He said the congressional inquiry headed by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., was generally considered much fairer than the one he surveyed. More than half usually disapproved prosecutor Kenneth Starr's inquiry as unfair.

"The first point the president drew ... was attack the attackers for their partisanship," Morris said.

Study questions theory of mad cow cause

WASHINGTON — A French study suggests the rogue protein thought to cause mad cow disease and related human illnesses might not be to blame.

The protein protein is found naturally in the brain, although its role is not known. A prion that somehow changes into an abnormal shape is thought to cause the cow disease and a similar, rare infection that eats holes in people's brains, Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

Thirty mice had injected intestinal cow tissue injected into their brains and developed small neurological degeneration, found after C.I. Lammens reports in Friday's issue of the journal Science. Yet 95 percent of the mice did not inherit the mutated prion, called PrP^{Sc}, in their brains.

Grounded barge closes Mississippi River

HORSESHOE LAKE, Ark. — A 15-mile stretch of the Mississippi River was closed just south of Memphis, Tenn., Thursday after a barge ran aground on a dike and leaked an unknown amount of gasoline.

The leak contained on the four barges being towed on top of the dike Wednesday night, tipping holes in the vessel, Capt. Gerald H. Robert Brown said.

There were no injuries and apparently no other damage. The barges were being towed by the M/V Shirley L. Stapp from Lake Charles, La., to Memphis.

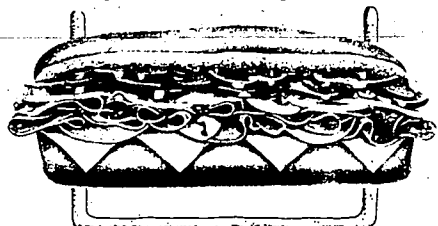
Needles with covers and dull tips reduce sticks

ATLANTA (AP) — Needles with safety sheaths or blunt tips may be health care workers' best defense against the AIDS virus and other diseases, two government studies found.

One study, conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at six hospitals in Minneapolis, New York and San Francisco between 1993 and 1995, found that workers reduced their risk of being pricked by up to 75 percent by using hypodermic needles with plastic sheaths or blunt metal tubes that pop over the tip as the needle is withdrawn from the skin.

A second CDC study, done in 1993-94 at three hospitals in New York City, compared conventional, sharp-edged needles with blunt-tipped ones. It found 56 injuries caused by the conventional stinging needles, and no injuries from the blunt ones.

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EDITORIAL

Nuclear opponents just say 'no' - to everything

Even if the scientific and political debate over sending nuclear waste to New Mexico is over your head, Idaho's interest in the ruckus is plain. Idaho needs Uncle Sam to open the New Mexico site and start moving radioactive material out of our state.

Unfortunately, neither of those goals matches the agenda of the anti-nuclear crowd, whose slogan seems to be, "Whatever you're doing, stop."

The Waste Isolation Pilot Project has been the topic of study and discussion since the 1970s. The basic plan is to use ancient underground salt beds in southeast New Mexico to dispose of plutonium-contaminated waste - including 2.3 million cubic feet from Idaho.

In a round of hearings this week, the anti-nuclear chorus repeated all the usual complaints: Something bad might happen underground someday. Handling the waste is dangerous. The study process is crooked. The government doesn't have a "nuclear waste policy," whatever that is. If we'll just wait a while longer, science might find the perfect solution.

Et cetera. If you listen to this talk long enough, you realize that, for many in the anti-nuke crowd, the overall goal is paralysis. The dream of a perfect solution is a perfect excuse for doing nothing about waste - which eventually will

make all nuclear activity impossible.

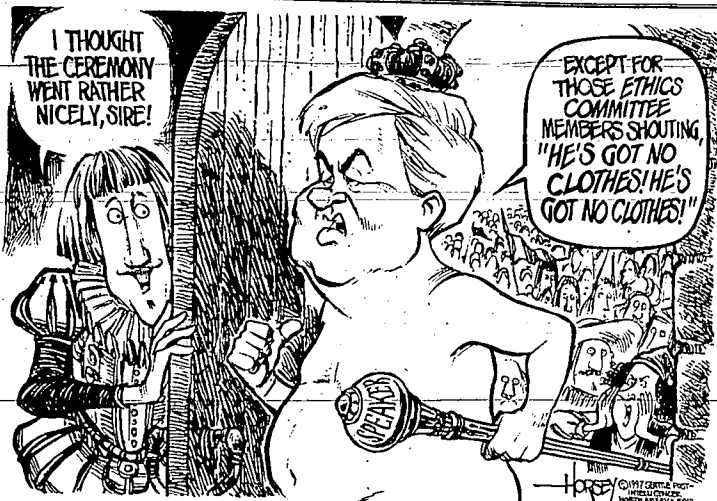
Regardless of whether you support the nuclear industry, paralysis is not in Idaho's interest. For Idaho, the immediate alternative to opening WIPP is to leave the waste inside rusting barrels atop southern Idaho's water supply.

Moreover, failure to move the waste from Idaho would send Idaho and the Department of Energy back to court, undoing some of the progress made in Gov. Phil Batt's 1995 agreement.

A point of clarification: Even if it opens, WIPP won't take all of Idaho's nuclear waste, or even the worst of it. It will accept only "pretreated" or "transuranic" waste that's stored above ground - things such as old gloves, oil and tools that have become contaminated with plutonium during the past 40 years of nuclear bomb making. WIPP is only one small step, but it is a step.

WIPP appears to be as safe as science can make it. Are there alternatives? Sure - but you can bet that each of them is (or will be) insurmountably defective in the anti-nuclear crowd's eyes.

Batt and Idaho's congressional delegation are right. Idaho and the country need to move forward, and WIPP is the only realistic option that anyone is offering.



Back to square 1 for Social Security solution

The best thing we could do with last week's report from the Advisory Council on Social Security is to forget it. The report brims with good ideas from all along the political spectrum.

None of the three proposals to invest trillions of dollars of Social Security funds in the stock market is worth adopting. All would "nationalize" the stock market more than "privatize" Social Security - with unpredictable and, possibly, damaging consequences. And all obscure the central issue posed by an aging America: It's generational justice: How much burden should the old place on the same aging trade and the young, whose taxes mainly pay for government retirement benefits?

Siphoning huge amounts of Social Security funds into the stock market won't erase the budgetary pressures. In practice, the government can't prefund much of its future costs of the baby-boom generation's retirement, even though that's the core promise of all three council proposals. The costs are simply too large.

To see why, consider spending projections for Social Security, Medicare and that part of Medicaid that pays for nursing-home care. All provide benefits for the elderly, and all are affected by the same aging trends. Common sense suggests they should be considered as a whole - and not as unrelated parts.

Together, these programs now account for nearly 40 percent of noninterest federal spending; they're already squeezing other important federal activities. From basic research to national parks, but the situation dramatically worsens in the next century, as baby boomers retire. In 1995 these programs cost about 7 percent of national income (gross domestic product). By 2025 they will cost - unless changes are made - about 13 percent, changes made - about 13 percent, projects the Congressional Budget Office. Paying for them would require staggering tax increases (20 percent to 50



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percent, depending on assumptions) or budget deficits. The projected increase for Social Security alone (1.3 percent of GDP by 2025) might easily be absorbed. The combined increases of all three programs, led by Medicare (up 3.5 percent), aren't.

The advisory council's failure to consider the combined costs - though defensible in terms of its legal charter - make its report a poor guide for the future. Even for Social Security, its proposals don't make sense. The idea is that if we save more now, we won't have to pay more later. This is misleading.

To save more now, we have to consume less. Compulsory saving in stocks requires either tax increases or cuts in government spending. Two of the three plans - each mandating stock accounts for individuals - admit this. They would raise the existing 15.3 percent payroll tax on wages by 1.5 and 1.6 percentage points. These taxes would raise about \$50 billion in 1998.

The last plan - proposing that Social Security invest 40 percent of its assets in stocks - would also raise taxes in a more roundabout way. Social Security is a pay-as-you-go system in which this year's benefits are paid mostly by this year's taxes. Since 1957, the system has collected \$5 trillion in taxes and paid \$4.5 trillion in benefits. But since the mid-1980s, payroll taxes have exceeded benefits, resulting in a rising "surplus" in the trust fund. This surplus has been invested in Treasury bonds that cover other government spending. In effect, today's Social Security taxes are slightly too high for today's

benefits and could be cut. Instead, the council's third plan would divert large parts of the surplus into stocks beginning in 2000. But what goes into stocks won't go into Treasury bonds. This means that some combination of three things must happen: (1) federal borrowing from the public - the budget deficit - rises; (2) taxes increase; (3) some spending declines. In fact, this plan would raise taxes on Social Security income and slightly trim benefits. Still, the plan needs \$309 billion in extra borrowing through 2015.

So the basic choices remain. Leaving programs for the elderly unchanged will raise taxes, cut other government programs or increase budget deficits. The longer decisions are delayed, the more abrupt and unfair they'll be.

All these plans share the same fatal defect: They create large practical risks in return for small (and uncertain) gains. How would compulsory saving affect voluntary saving? Would government bias investment toward some industries and away from others? Would government protect investors against large losses? None of these questions can be answered, nor can the largest of all: How would Congress modify the plans when, inevitably, they didn't perform as promised?

What inspired these radical schemes is a mix of ideological fervor and intellectual arrogance. Liberals love to insulate Social Security from benefit cuts. Conservatives think that individual stock accounts (even the high-mandated-by-government) reduce government power. Economists think they can raise economic growth by increasing saving. The result is deepening confusion and eroding public confidence. Social Security and Medicare are great successes. To stay that way, they must adapt to change. This report sets the process back.

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LETTERS

Education ideas cause for concern

This week the Idaho Legislature has been holding public hearings on revising the regulations that govern education.

I believe that some of the proposed changes will be ultimately harmful and disadvantages to coming generations of Idaho citizens.

My opinions grow from 22 years of teaching future Idaho adults. I am also a parent who has graduated two children from the public schools and have one still in the system.

The proposed rules and regulations would drop the current high school requirements for four semester credits of humanities (art, music, drama or foreign language) and add requirements for additional semesters for English, math and sciences.

To me, a thorough education means we must educate mind, body, and whatever you call the rest of what we are.

We do OK in educating the mind - the present requirements for English, math, social studies and science are adequate for most students. Students who do want more of these subjects regularly schedule them into their junior and senior years.

The body needs education: physical education and health should be required.

But where are the classes for students to receive education beyond mind and body? Answer: the humanities - art, music, drama and foreign language. Each area in the humanities has a special link to reach in a positive way the personalities and inner character of our youth. In practice, the humanities are often the areas of a student's education where there is immediate personal relevant application of concepts learned in other classes.

Where in our educational system is practical application of geometry and mathematical proportion? Answer: in the art classes.

Where in school does a student encounter a practical application of fractions and the physics of sound? Answer: in the music classes. Not only that, when was the last time something from the 1800s made a relevant impact on your life? Listen this evening to the

very real emotion being expressed by students. Where in school does a student have anything more than an intellectual encounter with something that happened before he was born? Answer: in the drama and literature classes.

I urge you to contact your legislator and ask her or him to keep the current requirements of four semester credits of humanities. All Idaho students need the kind of knowledge, experience, skills and creative outlets that only these subjects offer during the school day.

TED HADLEY
Twin Falls

Beware of BLM considerations

All hunters, bikers, stockmen and anybody who uses Bureau of Land Management lands should be aware of what the BLM is trying to do to you. They are proposing a revision of the code of federal regulations which the BLM is mandated to abide by.

According to U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, the proposed rules revision appears to expand the BLM's law enforcement authority, and some of the definitions in the new rules appear to promulgate new regulations. The comment period on these regulations has been extended to Feb. 5, 1997, and some of the proposed criminal enforcement changes are pretty scary. They include a change in the criminal penalties regarding federal resources from a maximum fine of \$1,000 and 12 months in prison to a possible \$500,000 and five years in prison.

Enforcement is authorized, according to any federal law or rule of law, to stop vehicles; search any person, place or vehicle without warrant or process; seize without warrant or process any piece of evidence; and make arrests without warrant or process. Further, unless authorized by the BLM, no discharges of firearms will be allowed.

In short, if these rules are made without careful consideration, none of us will be able to use the BLM land as we know it.

HARRY LEMOVNE
Twin Falls

Bump that bumper sticker

Vicki Doerr, you hit the nail on the head, but you hit it a glancing blow. I have seen that "bumper sticker" several times. You know, the one that says, "My kid can beat up your honor student."

I have a lot of sympathy for the driver who has that sticker on his bumper. Why? When I see it, I translate it this way: "I'm glad my kid is stupid. Ain't no kid of mind gonna be smarter'n me."

I like to think the drivers of those cars do not really mean that, but I know that a lot of kids come from the way people perceive what they see. I also know that children of all ages try to live up to what they think are their parents' expectations.

JIM WINBORG
Twin Falls

Slogan is meant to be funny

Re: Bumper sticker raises red flag
My, my, Vicki, you have no sense of

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humor? I have five grandchildren ages 5 years to 15 years, some honor students, some not. None of them have been nor are offended by said bumper sticker, which I display on my bumper.

I could say I am sorry you are offended by this, but I am not.

May I quote the words of a great man? "With the fearful strain that is on me night and day, if I did not laugh, I should die" (Abraham Lincoln).

Myself, I do not think anyone can be taught anything about humor; humor comes from the heart. It isn't contempt, it's essence is love. It's true purpose is not in loud laughter, but in silent smiles that last forever.

LARRY A. MAMBERT
Twin Falls

Cougar-hunt story was disgusting

It is pathetic and in very poor taste to publish the story about a cougar killing in the Twin Falls Times-News,

submitted by Stu Murrell. To call this an ethical hunt when some individual on a snowmobile follows a bunch of radio-collared dogs and then shoots a motionless, scared cat out of a tree with a .41 magnum is ridiculous and a big distortion of the truth. I wonder how many cans of beer it took until they completed their outing.

It is people like those shooters who give real hunting a bad name. This practice is right in line with bear-baiting and spring bear hunting and bear hunting with dogs. No wonder Idaho is the only state where such medieval practices are still allowed.

I've lived in the Wood River Valley for more than 30 years and hunted in Europe, Australia and here for a long time.

But I believe in giving a game animal a fair chance to outsmart me and escape to live another day. This, in my opinion, is hunting.
KARL BEZONSKA
Ketchum

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Nuns prepare to replace Mother Teresa

CALCUTTA, India — More than 100 nuns from around the world began a private retreat Thursday to prepare for electing a replacement for Mother Teresa as leader of their Missionaries of Charity order.

The 86-year-old Roman Catholic nun, weakened by a heart ailment and a deteriorating bone condition, was expected to step down as superior general sometime this year.

The nuns assembled at the order's Calcutta headquarters, where Mother Teresa lives and works. The order's spokeswoman, Sister Priscilla Lewis, would give few details of the closed proceedings. No names of candidates for superior general have been released.

Burma's ethnic groups demand talks

BANGKOK, Thailand — Burmese ethnic groups demanded Thursday that the country's military regime scrap its "sham" constitutional convention and open talks that would include democracy advocate Aung San Suu Kyi.

The groups also urged the Association of Southeast Asian Nations trading group to postpone admitting Burma as a member until it makes political improvements.

The statement was made by representatives from 15 Burmese ethnic organizations who ended a weeklong meeting in Thailand on Tuesday.

The groups said they "ardently support" the democracy movement led by Suu Kyi, as well as the "dismantling of the military dictatorship."

Governing party refuses to rewrite law

SEOUL, South Korea — Hoping to end 22 days of strikes, South Korea's governing party apologized Thursday for ramming a labor bill through Parliament in a secret session. But it stopped short of promising to rewrite it.

Union leaders scoffed at the apology and held protest rallies in four cities attended by tens of thousands of workers demanding the law's repeal.

But unlike Wednesday, when clashes turned downtown Seoul into a battleground, Thursday's demonstrations were mostly peaceful.

About 10,000 workers rallied at a downtown park in Seoul. A brief scuffle erupted when demonstrators tried to shove through a police barricade to reach the Roman Catholic Myongdong Cathedral, where union leaders have set up headquarters.

Taliban fighters reinforce air base, capital

KABUL, Afghanistan — Hundreds of Taliban fighters rushed to the front line Thursday to reinforce a strategic air base and a provincial capital captured from former government soldiers earlier in the day.

The soldiers arrived in packed buses and trucks to defend the base at Baghrum, about 30 miles north of Kabul, which was captured in a surprise pre-dawn attack, according to the Taliban and journalists at the scene.

From Baghrum, the Taliban pushed northward another six miles to capture Charikar, the capital of Parwan province, said reporters and eyewitnesses returning from the new front line, now 36 miles north of Kabul, Afghanistan's capital.

Teen sentenced for attacking truck

ESSEN, Germany — A 16-year-old neo-Nazi was convicted of attempted murder and sentenced to five years in prison Thursday for stabbing a Turkish woman.

Presiding Judge Brigitte Ansh ruled that the teen-ager was motivated by a hatred of foreigners when he attacked the 53-year-old woman in April 1996, stabbing her eight times at a subway entrance in Essen.

Despite his age, the youth deserved jail time because he has expressed no regret for the crime and has made no secret of his extreme right-wing views, the judge said.

Ford to cut Liverpool plant jobs

LONDON — Ford Motor Co. is cutting 1,300 jobs at its Halewood plant near Liverpool, and will operate just one shift per day starting in April, the company said Thursday.

Halewood, which now has 4,500 workers, will continue to produce Escort models until 2000, and the plant will be used to produce a new vehicle after that "subject to appropriate product and investment approvals and to competitive levels of performance," the company said.

Details of the "voluntary separation program" for the 1,300 workers were not announced. Union leaders condemned the decision.

EU restores music copyright

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Union has resolved a dispute with Japan over the rights of recording artists following Tokyo's decision to backdate copyright protection, the EU Commission said Thursday.

The EU's executive agency said the agreement will open the way for artists to receive royalty payments for Japanese sales of recordings from the 1950s and 1960s.

"This is a good day for the golden oldies," EU Trade Commissioner Sir Leon Brittan said in a statement.

Among artists set to gain from the agreement are The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and Rod Stewart, the Commission said. Classical performers also will benefit.

Compiled from wire reports

Soap opera: Family fights to control fortunes of Hong Kong's opera patriarch

HONG KONG (AP) — He is Hong Kong's patriarch of opera, a multimillionaire beloved for his singing and his philanthropy.

Now, his wife and kids are in the spotlight, fighting on TV and radio about who controls his fortune.

Night after night, Hong Kong residents tune in to the two sides. Spicing up the mix are suggestions of extramarital affairs and mafia-style death threats.

"It's just like a soap," says Pang Chia-choi, program development manager for Hong Kong's largest TV network, TVB. "The characters are outstanding and their behavior is very interesting."

Tang, affectionately known as "Older Brother Cheung," is the federal-winning king of Cantonese opera, the southern version of China's traditional art form. Eighty years old and retired, he's also known as the "King of Clowns" for his donations to needy causes.

His fortune is popularly believed to be about \$130 million. Hung Jin-mui is his fourth wife, and 27 years his junior.

The four children say she's been siphoning millions from their parents' joint bank account and



Tang Wing-cheung, 80-year-old patriarch of the Cantonese opera, is taken to a hospital Jan. 6.

husband to give her control of some downtown real estate, while cutting them out of the deal.

"Apparently overwhelmed by his family's public cat fight, Tang

has been hospitalized since Jan. 6 with heart troubles."

His wife went into hiding in a hotel — but not before appearing on TVB to call her children "Red Guards," a reference to the young fanatics of mainland China's Cultural Revolution who

battered their parents by reporting them to authorities as "counter-revolutionaries."

TVB has two camera crews covering the Tang family's every move, and Hong Kong residents can't see it enough.

TVB's flagship news-and-entertainment show, "Focus on Focus," gives up-to-the-minute details on the Tangs. One show pulled 2.5 million viewers from the colony's 6.3 million residents — TVB's best rating ever, Pang says.

It's far more than have tuned in to any of the programs about Hong Kong's return to Chinese rule on July 1.

Indeed, the scandal has some Hong Kong residents wondering about what happened to those old-fashioned Confucian values, about children honoring their mother and father.

Michelle Loo, managing editor of the respected "Ming Pao Weekly," blames the colony's increasing wealth and Westernization.

"What happens in the United States will be Hong Kong's future," Loo says. "That's the price of progress."

She calls the Tang scandal "disgusting." Still, the public's obsession with the Tangs has forced even Loo to feature the story in her publication. "Our issues with that on the cover sell out on the newsstands," she says.

Canadian businessman appointed to drive reform of United Nations

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A prominent Canadian businessman and environmentalist was appointed Thursday to coordinate reform of the United Nations.

Maurice Strong, 67, will join Secretary-General Kofi Annan's staff and receive a salary of \$1 a year, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said.

Strong "will help the secretary-general coordinate the effort to redesign the world organization for the future within financial limits that all member states can support," Eckhard said.

Strong, who has been a consultant to the World Bank and an unofficial adviser to Annan, has been prominent in the international environmental movement. He also has headed one of Canada's largest public utility companies.

The United States and other

countries have been demanding reforms in the United Nations. Last November, the United States vetoed the reappointment of Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, saying he was sluggish in pursuing reform.

In 1995, Strong was a member of a panel of diplomats and international leaders that submitted a number of recommendations for U.N. reform, some of which were opposed by the United States.

Among other things, the committee recommended establishment of a 10,000-member rapid deployment force that could be dispatched quickly to world trouble spots.

Congressional critics in the United States oppose creation of what they consider a U.N. armed force.

The committee also recommended that the five permanent members of the Security Council

— the United States, Britain, France, Russia and China — be asked to give up their veto for 10 years, except in extreme cases.

They also recommended that at the end of that time, the veto power would be eliminated and the position of the permanent members reviewed. The panel warned against adding more members with a veto, referring to suggestions that Germany, Japan and India might become permanent members.

But the panel also recommended that U.N. organizations that can "no longer be justified" be closed, including the General Assembly's Economic and Social Council, the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development and the U.N. Industrial Development Organization.

U.S. critics also have called for discontinuing those U.N. organizations.

Archivist caught shredding papers

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Zurich's largest bank said Thursday it has suspended its chief archivist for shredding old documents despite a government ban enacted to help search for Nazi victims' assets.

Erwin Heggemüller was suspended Tuesday, the same day the Union Bank of Switzerland disclosed that the archival material had been destroyed.

The bank says the documents were unrelated to the search for accounts of Nazi victims who tried to find safety for their assets outside Germany during World War II. But throwing them away violated a government ban imposed last month.

Bank spokeswoman Gertrud Erismann-Peyer said the bank

might take further action against Heggemüller after it concludes its investigation. The Zurich district attorney's office also is investigating the case.

The documents, some of which were rescued by a night watchman, concerned old loans and minutes of meetings, not customer accounts, the bank said.

Jewish organizations claim that as much as \$7 billion in Jewish assets and interest is unaccounted for, but the banks say the actual amount is only a fraction of that.

Swiss banks, Jewish organizations, the Swiss government and U.S. congressional committees are involved in the search for the Jewish assets.

The director of the New York-

based Anti-Defamation League said Thursday he was worried the Swiss were making excuses instead of facing up to past wrongs against Jews.

"There is anti-Semitism right in the streets of Switzerland," Abraham Foxman told reporters after two days of meetings with Swiss officials about the search for Jewish assets.

"The enemy of Switzerland today is your past," he added. "No, my dear friends, the Swiss are not the victims, but that's what I see and that's what I hear."

Foxman is one of a succession of Jewish leaders who have been pressing Swiss officials and banks to do more to compensate Jewish World War II victims and their heirs.

Legislator's death causes problems

LONDON (AP) — A legislator from the Conservative party died Thursday, leaving Prime Minister John Major's cabinet government three votes short of a majority.

The Conservative Party Central Office confirmed the death of Iain Mills, 55, a member of Parliament for Meriden near Coventry in central England.

Mills was found dead in his London apartment, said Press Association, a British news agency. The cause of death was not announced.

Horse Salve Eases Arthritis Pain

LOUISVILLE, KY — An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in racehorses' legs, has now been approved by government researchers for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

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HERO COMES HOME



Robyn Scarth rests in her Couer d'Alene home. She insists she'll snowshoe again after a mishap Saturday left her foot fractured in four places and stranded her two friends for hours on Proctor Mountain near Sun Valley. Scarth still managed to walk out for help — broken foot and all.

Documents show radiation leaks over a 13-year span in Nevada

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Newly-released Energy Department documents indicate there were 13 previously-undisclosed small radiation leaks from nuclear tests over a 13-year span at the Nevada Test Site.

None of the incidents had been disclosed until Wednesday, when the DOE released the information under a new policy of revealing data that was previously classified. Health officials maintain the leaks had no measurable impact on public health.

In addition, the new data showed the U.S. government had lost track of a small amount of plutonium it left in Vietnam.

The department also released previously classified films of nuclear explosions, including blasts at the test site in 1951, when testing began in Nevada. The 13 radioactive leaks occurred during underground

detonations at the test site, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, between October 1975 and December 1988. But the department said none of the leaks spread beyond the boundaries of the test site and the adjacent Nellis Air Force Range.

In addition, the department said a 1981 test did not release radioactivity into the atmosphere as previously reported.

The data is included in a revision of a 1990 report detailing radioactive leaks from nuclear tests.

From Sept. 15, 1961, to Sept. 23, 1992, the United States conducted 824 nuclear tests, the department said.

Radioactive leaks resulted from 433 of the blasts, with 381 remaining on-site and 52 drifting off-site.

All off-site leaks were declassified and publicly announced at

the time of the release, the department said.

When Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary launched an openness initiative in December 1993, she disclosed 204 secret tests had been conducted at the test site, and 37 resulted in radioactive leaks. In 1994, she revised the number of secret tests to 207.

On Wednesday, the department also released previously classified film of troops at the test site in 1951 as they moved into position to witness a blast from Operation Buster/Jangle.

O'Leary said the department plans to release 6,500 films of early nuclear tests to the public. "Most of them were in Department of Defense storehouses," she said. "There was a massive treasure trove of films that was deteriorating, and our challenge is to preserve them."

FAA reports brief radar system blackout

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Circuit board flaws have been blamed for the blackout of a radar system at McCarran International Airport, leaving controllers unable to track aircraft for one minute until a backup system in Los Angeles kicked in.

Monday's blackout occurred six hours after technicians had replaced electrical switches on two motes.

As for the radar system's antenna, the repair was part of the Federal Aviation Administration's nationwide effort to protect motors from shutting down due

to power surges and other electrical problems.

Federal aviation officials said the failure — which did not cause any accidents or near-collisions — came at 11:31 a.m., a busy time at the airport.

The incident occurred at a time when many people attending the giant Consumer Electronics Show were leaving Las Vegas. Almost 80,000 people attended the show, most of them flying in and out of McCarran.

McCarran is the nation's 10th-busiest airport. Aviation officials said a flaw in

the circuit boards of both new switches triggered the failure, leaving the images of airplanes frozen on the controller's radar screens and their movement undetectable for 60 seconds.

The problem was compounded by Monday's cloudy, rainy weather that cut visibility to four miles. The airport tower has visibility exceeding 25 miles on a clear day.

Immediately after the blackout, controllers asked pilots to fly further behind the planes ahead of them.

Opening statements begin in pipe bomb case

SEATTLE (AP) — Seven Bellingham- and Seattle-area residents held numerous meetings from June 1995 to July 1996 at which they built bombs, traded illegal weapons and plotted other actions against the federal government and its agents, a prosecutor told jurors this morning.

When the evidence is in against the members of the Washington State Militia and Freemen organizations jurors will see "the extremely violent reality behind the public face" of the anti-government groups, assistant U.S. Attorney Susan Blair Dohrmann said.

In opening statements the defendants conspiracy trial, Dohrmann said the defendants followed a militia creed that includes such beliefs as "the greatest threat in the country comes from your own domestic government" and "the U.S. Constitution, that federal agents are the enemy and can expect to be killed or injured if they confront militia members, and that

agents in fact ought to be killed and not allowed to escape in confrontations.

The alleged plot was unraveled by a paid informant and an undercover FBI agent who taped numerous meetings they had with the defendants, Dohrmann said. She said the paid informant, Ed Mauerer, had his own legal problems including convictions for check forgery, but that agents trusted him nevertheless.

Dohrmann said the evidence will show the defendants made or collected more than 21 illegal weapons "for the sole purpose of confronting the people that these defendants consider the enemy — the FBI, the ATF and the U.S. government."

Opening statements for defense attorneys were scheduled to begin later this morning in the court of U.S. District Judge John C.oughenour.

The trial stems from raids last July in which federal agents arrested eight men and one woman. Prosecutors allege they were members of the Washington

State Militia or the Freemen — anti-government groups that gained public attention after events such as the Ruby Ridge standoff in Idaho and the Branch Davidian standoff in Waco, Texas.

Another man and two other women were subsequently charged in the case, although three defendants later pleaded guilty and one had charges against her dropped.

The remaining defendants are militia leader John Finner, 45, of Deming; Gary Marvin Koehnke, 48, of Bellingham; Frederick Benjamin Fisher, 61, of Bellingham, the militia's assistant director; Bellingham resident Martin Lane Mack, 24; Tracy Lee Brown, also known as William Smith, 55, of Seattle; and Tukwila residents Judy Carol Kirk, 54, and her husband, John Lloyd Kirk, 56.

The charges stemmed from an investigation in which an undercover FBI agent and an informant participated in meetings with the defendants.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Fire damages trailer; chimney suspected

TWIN FALLS - A fire damaged a trailer home Wednesday night.
Twin Falls firefighters were called to the Skyline Trailer Park at 11:30 p.m. on the report of a fire at unit #84. Department reports say a fire started around the chimney pipe and damaged the attic area, and the carpet around a wood-burning stove.
Damage was estimated at several thousand dollars, but the home was not destroyed, the report said.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. investigates accident

TWIN FALLS - Local Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant officials can't say if a similar accident could happen here, until they know the details of the train accident that killed a man at a Nyssa, Ore., plant Wednesday.
Train operators at Amalgamated's Twin Falls plant are licensed, and switchmen are not allowed to get on or off a moving train.
"We're not UPS, we're not in that much of a hurry," said Dan Taylor, safety supervisor at the Twin Falls plant. The switchman must be in the view of the locomotive operator during train operations.
Richard Mitchell, 26, of Payette was crushed by a moving freight car loaded with coal when he fell off the train's engine Wednesday.
Amalgamated Sugar, based in Ogden, Utah, is the nation's second-largest refiner of sugar beets, with about 10 percent of U.S. sugar production. The company also has a processing plant in Paul.

Police search for owner of stolen, burned vehicle

JEROME - A stolen car was burned and abandoned in Devil's Corral Wednesday night, the Twin Falls Police Department reported.
Jerome county sheriff's deputies recovered the car shortly after midnight Thursday. The four-door Infiniti was stolen Tuesday in Twin Falls, the report said.
The car had been run off the road into an embankment about 1 1/2 miles east of U.S. Highway 93 and burned, the report said. The car was damaged beyond salvage, the report said. If you have information on the car, call Twin Falls Police Detective Dennis Rinehart at 736-2216.

Craig will introduce bill to open Nevada site

TWIN FALLS - Sen. Larry Craig said Thursday he plans to introduce legislation next week that would open a temporary nuclear waste dump in Nevada.
The facility would store highly radioactive spent reactor fuel from commercial reactors and also may take some waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
A similar bill was passed by the Senate but died in the House last year under threat of a veto by President Clinton.
Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary has said that selecting Nevada as the temporary storage site would prejudice a final decision on the country's suitability as a permanent disposal site.
Her position is supported by the Nuclear Waste Technical Review Board, a group of university professors assembled by 1987 nuclear waste legislation to report to Congress on nuclear waste issues.
Nevada officials long have been united in their opposition to such a site.

Coalition 21 organizes, offers nuclear information

TWIN FALLS - Coalition 21, a pro-nuclear energy group, has been organized to promote support to America's spent nuclear fuel program.
The group's mission statement says Coalition 21 wants to be an independent and objective public policy voice for the implementation of Idaho Gov. Phil Burt's 1995 nuclear waste agreement with the federal government.
The group also wants to educate the Idaho public on nuclear waste issues and support the commercialization of technologies at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
For more information, call 528-2161.
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Former-murder suspect suffers concussion in attack

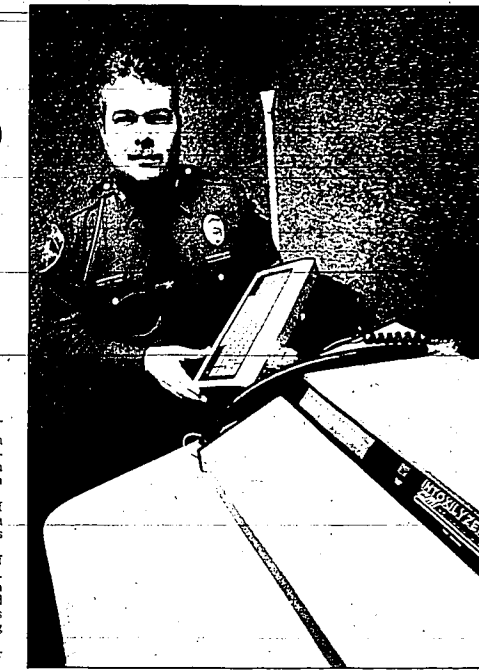
BURLEY - Threats turned to blows Wednesday night against one of the three people once implicated in Corey Hood in the murder of Wendy Hunter.
Matthew Mines caught a closed fist to the face from an unidentified man outside the Sawtooth Apartments on East 16th Street late Wednesday evening after some verbal jousting, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.
Mines, 19, told police that two men threatened him before he was punched.

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer



Matthew Mines

He also told police he has received death threats at home.
One of the men hit him from behind while he was arguing with another, Mines said during an interview with *The Times-News* Thursday.
The blow knocked him out and left him with a concussion, Mines said.
Mines testified in the recently com-



Twin Falls Sheriff's Lt. Dan Hall says a DUI case is based on a police officer's observations and the use of a breath test provides more evidence for the prosecutor.

Take a deep breath Officers: Test is a clincher, not foundation

By Kent McCreary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With or without a breath test, Twin Falls County law officers say they can still pin a conviction on drunken drivers. But the breath test can be the clincher.
"It's the slam-dunk part of the case. If you've got it there, you're going to get a plea a lot of the time," said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich Bevan.
Boise police used certification on one of their two breath-test machines in August. Without evidence from the breath machine, a newspaper report speculated that police would have to reduce charges in as many as 284 Boise drunken driving cases.
Twin Falls County has had a similar problem once before.
The Twin Falls County jail has one breath-test machine, called an Intoxilyzer 5000. During the 1995 Twin Falls County Fair, the machine went down, said Deputy Prosecutor Ryan Shaum.
"I think we had four or five cases to go to the Intoxilyzer. Evidence was critical, that we dismissed if the charges were reduced," Shaum said.
The dismissals were a result of other evidence problems, Bevan said.
The Twin Falls jail Intoxilyzer is six years old, and jointly owned by Twin Falls County and the city of Twin Falls. A new machine is on the way - the \$6,200 price tag paid by a grant, Hall said.
Officers also carry a portable device called an Alkoscanner III. Its results are admissible as oral evidence, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Lt. Dan Hall, but the Intoxilyzer is the better machine.
The jail's machine occasionally needs repair, Hall said. When it does, the department has been without. The Idaho State Police had one rotating backup machine, but it's rarely available.
A blood test is the most accurate way to assess alcohol intake. That's because the concentration of alcohol spreads through the body until it is evenly distributed throughout the body, Hall said.
But when faced with a trip to the hospi-

tal for a blood test, most people opt for a breath test, Hall said.
And the breath test is an accurate reflection of how much alcohol is in the blood, said Sheriff's Sgt. Todd Peterson.
Every test I've ever seen, if anything, the Intoxilyzer underestimates the blood alcohol level," he said.
A driver is legally drunk if his or her blood alcohol content is .10 percent or more.
"If we have a person blow a .10 or .11 or even a .12, we can often get that reduced because the machine is not perfect," said deputy Public Defender Rob Lewis.
A breath test isn't mandatory for a person arrested for drunken driving, Bevan said.
"A drunken-driving suspect cannot be forced to take a breath test, said Lewis. However, Idaho has an implied consent law. If you operate a vehicle on a road in Idaho, you're agreeing to take tests for use as evidence.
"The principle is that public safety takes precedence over the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination,

Lewis said.
"If you refuse, you lose your license 180 days," Lewis said. "You do have the right to a hearing to explain the circumstance."
The blood alcohol content hearing is a civil proceeding held in front of a judge. Lewis said public defenders are not appointed for such hearings.
Deputies rely on an officer's observations, not the breath test, to make a case," Hall said. Most of a DUI arrest is based on observations. How the suspect is driving, whether the officer can smell alcohol on the driver, slurred speech, and how the suspect walks.
Officers can also administer a battery of tests.
"They're meant to divide your attention," Hall said. "That's what driving does, because you have one foot on the accelerator, to control speed, and then you have to steer. The tests determine if your attention is what it should be when it's divided."
The battery of tests aren't always a lock, Lewis said. Someone charged with DUI who passed two or three field tests is

Facts on breath-test machines

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TWIN FALLS - To qualify as evidence in court, a breath-test machine must have state certification.
The Idaho Bureau of Forensics, a division of the state Department of Law Enforcement, supervises the calibration and tests.
The machines must be tested monthly. The Bureau of Forensics prepares test solutions containing various concentrations of methyl alcohol and sends them to the stations that use the devices. The bureau prepares 150 tests monthly for 144 portable Alkoscanners, and 50 stationary Intoxilyzers, said Department of Law Enforcement spokeswoman Ann Thompson.
Typically, four to six machines statewide finish the test each month. Thompson said, but most of those pass after officers make a fix and retest the solutions.
Officers have to be certified to do the tests. Twin Falls County Sheriff's Lt. Dan Hall is in charge of testing the county jail's Intoxilyzer.
The department has a simulator that tests the solution to body temperature. Law then officers blow the solution into the machine, Hall said. The device must determine the level of alcohol in the solution to within .003 of the target, he said.
Results are then called in to the Bureau of Forensics, which verifies them. If the machine is correct, it is certified for the period since the last test, Hall said.
The machine can also detect an interferer in the solution, Hall said. An example is acetone, which might show up if someone has been sniffing paint.
"That's sometimes used as a defense," Hall said. "If the machine picks up something other than methyl alcohol, it says so. That allows us to determine the intoxication level through a blood test."
The Intoxilyzer 5000 does some self-diagnostic tests. It is connected by modem to the Department of Law Enforcement, and state officials can do some checks and calibration remotely, Hall said.

more likely to get a reduced charge.
Another potent tool is the video cameras mounted in officers' cars.
"I've had defense attorneys come in here and watch a video of the officer, then they say, 'This is not what I saw,'" Hall said. "It's the old thing of a picture being worth a thousand words. The jury can see what you saw out in the field."
TWIN FALLS - Audit reports they're something only an accountant could love. But a recent review provides a Navy into Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's books.
And according to that audit, the center's hospital's bottom line - revenue left after expenses - decreased slightly in 1996 compared to the previous year, still showing a healthy financial condition.
Magic Valley Regional's board accepted Monday the audit report prepared by the Salt Lake City firm of Deloitte & Touche. An annual audit is required as part of the hospital agreement related to a 1981 bond sale for renovations. For two years, the firm reviewed hospital financial statements for the years ending Sept. 30, 1995 and 1996, and assessed the hospital's accounting methods.
Here are some of the audit highlights:
- Revenue in 1996 increased by 2 percent over 1995, said Paul Child with the Utah firm. Expenses rose by 3 percent. That means the bottom line amounted to \$2.6 million in 1996, compared to \$3 million the previous year.
- Patients and third-party payers, such as insurance, account for most of the hospital's revenue. Expenses include supplies, bad debts and mostly salaries and benefits for hospital employees.
- The hospital's long-term liability decreased from \$33.5 million in 1995 to \$32.8 million in 1996, mostly because of payments on the bond debt, Child said.
The hospital's budgeting methods, Please see HOSPITAL, Page B3

Hospital managers get cash transfusion

TWIN FALLS - The county hospital's top managers have received a transfusion of money.
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board approved Monday a 5 percent increase in the annual fee paid to Health Improvement Association for continued management of the hospital.
The private corporation previously received \$283,800 each year to run the hospital for Twin Falls County. The corporation is made up of hospital administrator John Bingham and Vice President of Finance, Ken Fry.
At its December meeting, the board had voted to offer a 4.5 percent fee increase. The amount was upped because Bingham and Fry hadn't received a raise since a contract was awarded to them in May 1995, said Darrel McRoberts, board treasurer.
The amount is a flat fee so managers are responsible for their own benefits, such as insurance.
"We figured they've done everything the contract says. They've done a really good job of managing the hospital, especially on my side, the financial side,"

said McRoberts, also chair of the board's finance committee.
The board also voted to extend their contract to May 1998.
Bingham and Fry formed the corporation in May 1995, when they broke away from the Quorum Health Resources management company. After the hospital's contract expired with Quorum, it entered into a three-year contract with Bingham and Fry with the fee negotiated annually.
By comparison, the hospital paid Quorum \$540,622 for management services.
Bingham has worked for Magic Valley Regional for more than 10 years and Fry for about nine years.
Hospital board members also voted to spend \$539,950 on new state-of-the-art monitoring equipment for the intensive and critical-care units.
Used to keep track of patient vital signs, the existing equipment was purchased in the late 1980s and is used 24 hours a day year-round, say hospital officials. Service problems have increased over the years, resulting in equipment downtime and forcing staff to move the most critically ill patients

onto different monitors.
Hospital staff members have been studying replacing the system for more than a year, said Janice Draney, vice president of patient services. Although a sizeable expense, it was not unexpected, Bingham added.
The hospital had budgeted \$700,000 for the equipment and received a \$187,500 discount.
Just down the hall from the intensive care unit, the hospital is building a new \$1.9 million cardiac-catheterization laboratory.
"It's moving right along," Bingham told county commissioners. The center should be ready for use around March 1.
Cardiac-catheterization is a procedure used to determine blockage in the heart.
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ations about the alibi of Reeves, Mack and Mines.
Allegations from those proceedings may be leading to some vigilantism, said attorney John Bradley, who prosecuted Hood.
"My guess is there's folks out there who think he was involved and are a little upset no criminal charges have been filed against (Mines)," Bradley said.
Mines' family received numerous threats during the six weeks he was jailed in connection with the Hunter

pleated seven-day hearing on Hood's plea agreement. The hearing resulted in Hood's guilty plea to two counts of first-degree murder.
Along with Hood and Brian Mack, Mines originally was charged with first-degree murder in connection with the May 16 murder of 17-year-old Hunter.
Charges against him, Mack and Shannon Reeves later were dismissed, although Hood said they helped him clean up the bloody crime scene in his home left after Hunter was killed.
But during the recent hearing, Hood's attorney, Mark Manweiler, raised ques-

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TWIN FALLS



George M. Crowser

George M. Crowser, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 13, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center. George was born Oct. 24, 1913, in Fond-du-Lac, Wis., and was a graduate of Winger when he was 5, the family moved to Winger, Minn., where his dad was a Soo Line depot agent. George went through grade school at Winger and high school in Detroit Lakes, Minn. He attended one year at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., and a year at Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis where he learned the printing trade. George worked at the Daily News and Evening Times, including Hawley, Minn., in 1935, where he met Doris Olsen. In July 1936, he came to Kimberly to work at the Kimberly Advertiser for Harold Hove and for Kenneth Ericson at the Filer Citizen Record. George was a fraternal brother with Harold and Kenneth.

On Oct. 17, 1937, George married Doris in Kimberly. In 1941, he began work for the Twin Falls Daily News. In 1942, the Daily News and the Evening Times joined to form the Times-News and George went to work at the Evening Leader in 1943. He worked at the Salt Lake Tribune, returning to Twin Falls in 1944, to the Times-News, retiring in 1974.

George was a member of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship. He was an avid gardener, sharing his harvest with many. He loved to hunt and fish. George was active in the Methodist Church, teaching Sunday School, and also holding several offices in the church. He was a Past Master in the Kaylor Lodge No. 94, and served as secretary for seven years.

Survivors include his wife, Doris of Twin Falls; his children, Mervyn Eugene (Barbara) Crowser, of Corrales, Calif., Kathleen (Jack) Bolvard of Spokane, Wash., and John Crowser of Seattle, Wash.; two brothers, Duane Crowser of Hendricks, Minn., and Gilbert L. Crowser of McKinley, Fla.; eight grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20, 1997, at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Frisbie officiating. Masonic Rites will be conducted by Kaylor Lodge No. 94. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel, with the family present to greet friends from 3 to 6 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, or to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Rev. Jim Frisbie, Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.



Alma Price

Alma Price, 92, of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997, in Ogden. Alma was born Aug. 27, 1904, in Somerset, Mass., to Frank and Linda Owsen Crowder. She grew up and attended schools in Somerset and later moved to Connecticut, then to California, and in the 1940s to Idaho. She worked at The Times-News as a proof reader. On July 3, 1937, Alma married Virgil Nathan

Price in California. Mrs. Price preceded her husband in 1989. She was a member of the Ogden First United Methodist Church. She then moved to Utah in 1936 to be with her grand-children. Jesse and her husband, Virgil, had a wonderful garden and loved to grow roses. She was a member of the Ogden First United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Ogden First United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Ogden First United Methodist Church.

Survivors are her son, John, of Ogden, Utah, and her daughter, Judy, of Ogden, Utah. She was a member of the Ogden First United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Ogden First United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Ogden First United Methodist Church.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, 1997, at the Moose Hall, 401 E. First. Friends are invited to attend. Burial will be held in Hornbrook, Calif., as a sister died in that area.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, or to a charity of the donor's choice instead of flowers. Contributions may be left with the director of the Holy-Resurrection Episcopal Chapel in Jerome.

HAGERMAN

James David Couch

James David Couch, 49, of Hagerman, passed away Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, 1997, at Barnhart Regional Medical Center in Pocatello following heart failure.

He was born Aug. 1, 1947, in Woodland, Calif., the son of Sam and Goldie Dora Huff Couch. He received his education and graduated from Hagerman high school in 1966.

While in the Army, he served two tours in Vietnam as a combat engineer. On Oct. 27, 1969, he married Doris Graves in Gooding. Jim attended ISU in Idaho where he received his education in graphic arts, welding and machinist. He worked at Double L Manufacturing and B.E. then for the Union Pacific Rail Road as a carman for over thirty years.

He enjoyed model railroading with his sons and camping with his family. He was an avid gardener and enjoyed building something for someone else.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; two sons, Jason and James, both of Pocatello; his mother, L. Castledor, and other family members. James B. Couch, Carolyn Gooding, and Robert Gooding. Burial has been made in death by his father and special friends in Hagerman. Visitation and a memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 17, 1997, at Wainwright-Wheatley Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave., Pocatello. Burial will follow at the Garden of Eatin' Cremation Chapel in Jerome.

The family will receive friends one hour before the funeral at the funeral home.

MURTAUGH

Sarah T. Ebert

Sarah T. Ebert, 83, former resident of Murtaugh, died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1997, at Valley View Care Center in Boise.

She was born Feb. 27, 1914, in Moran, Idaho, to Owen and Sarah Alexander Tolman. On Nov. 15, 1934, she was married to Parley M. Ebert. She was a member of the LDS Church in Murtaugh.

Mrs. Ebert lived in Murtaugh for many years before moving to Naples, Fla., where she lived for several years. She was a member of the LDS Church in Murtaugh.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 20, 1997, at the Murtaugh LDS Chapel, with Bishop Brent Stasmy conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Monday at the church.

SHOSHONE



Dawn Adele Sandy Chiff

Dawn Adele Sandy Chiff, 48, of Shoshone, died Monday, Jan. 13, 1997, at her home of natural causes.

She was born June 2, 1948, in Portland, Ore., and was a graduate of Shoshone and attended the University of Idaho and the College of Southern Idaho. She was then employed at Newport's in Twin Falls until 1978 and she moved to Boise where she was an accounting supervisor for Adams Services until the company closed in 1983.

She then worked at Marroc, Inc. as a sales clerk and later worked for health insurance for a time in 1992. She was active in her church and was a member of the United Methodist Church and the Shoshone United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Shoshone United Methodist Church and the Shoshone United Methodist Church.

She was married Aug. 10, 1966, to Ronald S. Chiff, and they have one son, the late Roger Chiff. She is survived by her husband, Ron Chiff of Meridian,

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and his daughters, Angie Bussert and her son, Jake, and Nick Chiff and her son, Josh; her parents, Donald and Jessie-Sandy of Shoshone, and her brother, Ed and his wife, Janet, also of Shoshone and her children, Charles, Curtis, Clinton, Christina, Clayton and Catherine.

The family wishes to express their gratitude to Janet Lenard of Nampa for the devoted care that she gave to Dawn over the past five years, and also to Dawn's cousin, Dorise Daisy for her professional nursing assistance.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, 1997, at the Meridian United Methodist Church, 240 E. Idaho St. in Meridian, with the Rev. Ralph Lawrence officiating. Burial will follow at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. A public viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Memorials may be made in Dawn's name to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

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DEATH NOTICES

Jesse T. Newarez Sr.

JESSE T. NEWAREZ - Jesse T. Newarez Sr., 70 of Burley, died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Penelope Penny J. Wurst

REDMOND, Ore. - Penelope "Penny" J. Wurst, 60, of Redmond, Ore., and formerly of South Central Idaho, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997, at her home.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. Thomas Catholic Church in Redmond. Father Leo F. Westlake will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made in her memory to the Hospice of Redmond and Sisters at P.O. Box 1092, Redmond, OR 97736. Arrangements are under the direction of Redmond Memorial Chapel.

Edgar Waddoups

GOODING - Edgar Waddoups, 41, of Blackfoot and former of Gooding, died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1997, at Bingham Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot from heart failure.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Moreland LDS Church, Moreland, Idaho, with Bishop Thomas Strickland officiating. The family will meet with friends from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Hill, Hawker, Sandberg Funeral Home in Jerome.

Hilda Buttars

JEROME - Hilda Buttars, 87, of Jerome, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1997, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

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

Services

Lula Elma Wolverton Spencer, of Richfield, 2 p.m. Saturday, Richard LDS Church. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demaray's Shoshone Chapel and from 1 p.m. until the time of the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Beverly Arlene Miller Werts, of Glens Ferry, 2 p.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, Glens Ferry. Family and friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtry Chapel, Mountain Home; and from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at the church.

Sharon Arlene Caviness, of Florence, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial celebration, 2 p.m. Sunday, 455 S. Elizabeth in Florence.

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Jerome test scores improve, but concerns remain

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME — For the third year in a row, Jerome students' performance on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills improved. In spots, however, scores slipped.

Jerome School District psychologist Mike Brown told School Board members Tuesday that most Jerome third- through 11th-grade students, tested early in the academic year, and most finished above the 50th percentile score — the national average.

The Iowa test is a nationally standardized test to determine student performance in written language, reading and math.

On the written language test, students in seven of the nine grades tested scored above the national average. On the reading section, five of nine grades tested scored above average, Brown said.

A total of 2,137 students from

all nine grades were tested in the core subjects.

Brown said state averages on the Iowa test scores show a dip between eighth and ninth grades across Idaho. But many scores for Jerome ninth-graders dropped even further, he said.

But the scores tend to go back up during the sophomore and junior years, he said.

Brown said school officials don't know the reason behind the dip, but the district plans to start looking for an explanation.

Between eighth and ninth grade, Jerome students suffer a five percentile drop in reading, a six-point drop in written language, and a 16-point drop in math.

Statewide, the scores drop six percentile points in reading and two points in math, while staying the same in language skills.

Brown said the Jerome School District plans to test eight-graders toward the end of the academic year. That will help the district

determine if student performance goes down over the course of the elementary or if it drops suddenly as the students enter high school.

In the district's other area of concern, the fifth-graders had the lowest math scores, the 41st percentile. Much scores were below average in all lower grades. Third-graders scored in the 47th percentile, fourth-graders in the 48th percentile and fifth-graders in the 44th percentile.

Much scores were best at the middle school level. Seventh-graders scored in the 59th percentile, and the eighth-graders had a 64th percentile score.

However, math performance dipped back down to the 48th percentile in ninth grade, and the 47th percentile in 10th grade, and rebounded to the 54th percentile in 11th grade.

Eighth-graders scored in the 58th percentile on the written language test, the district's best score in that subject. Seventh-graders

had the best reading score, in the 55th percentile.

The eight-graders also had the highest core total score, in the 58th percentile. Fifth-graders landed in the 45th percentile with the district's lowest core total score.

In other business:

• A bond issue for several construction projects in the district won't go before voters until May, but the district has contracts with two companies to plan some of the projects.

Representatives from Design West of Boise and Starr Corp. of Twin Falls Tuesday discussed some of the planning behind the projects. Construction may include a new middle school and extensive remodeling at Jerome High School.

No exact figure has been set for the bond, which will go before voters in May, district Business Manager Mike Gibson said. An estimated \$12.9 million may be needed for the project.

School Board and district officials want to meet soon with contractors for planning sessions, but no date has been set.

Meanwhile, the contractors already have been guaranteed payment of about \$120,000 to complete design plans for the high school project, even if the bond issue does not pass, Gibson said.

• District Special Services Director Chris Gibson said motivational speaker Luis "Lou" Cordova will visit Jerome at the end of this month to discuss cultural issues between the Anglos and Hispanics in the schools, as well as the community at large.

Cordova, a retired California Highway Patrol officer, describes himself as a "cultural attitude adjuster," Chris Gibson said. The district invited Cordova to help encourage an understanding between Anglos and Hispanics.

exact time or place for that meeting has been set.

On Jan. 27, he will speak in the Jerome High School auditorium from 9:20 a.m. to 10:15, and in the middle school auditorium from 1:05 p.m. to 2 p.m. That evening, he will meet with parents and school officials from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Central Elementary auditorium.

Cordova will meet community representatives again for a question and answer session at Central Elementary from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Jan. 28.

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Emergency center considers hiring 2 managers

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME — The work load at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center is enough to justify two management positions, even though merging the two top positions has been suggested by the center's project manager said Wednesday.

Al Sandner told the SIRCOMM board that he and the interim operations manager often get so busy with tours, visitors and troubleshooting that they can't take care of regular administrative

work, Sandner said he often comes in during the evenings or on weekends to finish his regular work.

Even so, the public should not be discouraged from visiting SIRCOMM, he said.

"We can't tell them to stay away, if that's correct."

After Operations Manager Mary Rizzolo resigned last month, Shift Supervisor Gloria Falconburg was temporarily promoted to the position and SIRCOMM started looking for a permanent replacement.

But Wednesday the board discussed the possibility of merging Sandner's duties with the opera-

tions manager's to create a "pride administrative position."

Sandner said that wouldn't be practical because he and Falconburg already have more than enough work.

"He also said at least one manager should be on the center at all times so the shift supervisors won't be distracted from watching over dispatchers and helping answer emergency calls."

The center needs both managers to do "all the things that a working shift supervisor wouldn't do," Sandner said.

The board voted unanimously to

keep Falconburg as interim operations manager until she or someone else is hired to fill the position permanently.

In other business, the board voted unanimously to pay the monthly maintenance fee for the Wendell Fire Department's radio system.

Fire Chief Red Orr sent a letter to the board requesting that SIRCOMM pay the \$105 fee. He stated that would be fair because the center had not been covered on what he thought was a promise to outfit the fire department with some new

radios when SIRCOMM took over.

The board decided that the center should help as much as it can with upgrades of department systems in the center's service area, but the board said it can't afford to start paying departments' maintenance fees.

In a related matter, the board decided that it would be cheaper to buy one new radio for the Lincoln County sheriff's department than to buy new crystals for two of the department's other radios. The new radio will cost about \$572.

HOSPITALS

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Admitted Ashley Kersey of Burley.

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Admitted Lucy Anderson, Larry D. Osterhout, Elvin Taylor and Wilbur Wynn, all of Burley; Travis Boddy, Larry Butbak and Lisa Trevin, all of Rupert; Verna Clemens of Paul, and Makyla Shockey of Hazelton.

Released Joyce Lund and Dorothy Nelson, both of Burley; Claudia Kidd of Oakley; Sherry Sandlian of Heyburn; Heidi Tuttle of Malta; Frank Wilson of Rupert; and

Francine Oekerman of Vancouver, Wash.

Birth A baby was born to Cecilio and Lisa Trevino of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Admitted Amber Phillips and Cora Ortega, both of Rupert; Shuman Borts and baby girl of Declo; and Delgado Guilerman and baby boy of Burley.

Released Carrasco Guilerman and baby girl of Paul; Arthur Norby of Rupert; Zane Amen of Declo; and Irma Bailey of Heyburn.

Birth A son was born to Delgado Guilerman of Burley.

Hospital

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its \$25 million in cash reserves and perceived use of those reserves to compete with local businesses raised concerns last year among a local businessman and some lawmakers. But hospital officials said much of the reserve already was dedicated to projects, such as payments on the bank, a new \$9 million medical office building and a new \$1.9 million cardiac-catheterization laboratory.

In July 1996, a deputy attorney general found Magic Valley Regional was legally reporting its budget to the county, including the reserves.

In the 1996 balance sheet, some of the cash reserves were redesignated as Board assets, said hospital Finance Director Ken Fry. The board can spend that money for replacement and expansion of the property, building or equipment and for other purposes because the funds are not dedicated to certain uses.

Board-designated assets amounted to \$8 million in 1995 and included cash, investments and interest. The 1996 board assets totaled \$20.3 million.

Magic Valley Regional finances

Q1 Revenues: \$46.3 million in 1996 - \$45.4 million in 1995.
Q1 Expenses: \$43.7 million in 1996 - \$42.3 million in 1995.
Source: 1996 audit of financial statements by Deloitte & Touche.

In the audit, the Utah firm reviewed and tested the hospital's financial statements, Fry said.

The firm found the hospital followed all the accepted accounting standards in reporting its financial statements, Child said.

That pleased Darrel McRoberts, board member and finance committee chairman, who congratulated Fry and his staff.

"It's a clean audit," added Administrator John Bingham. The finances of public hospitals are audited not only for accordance with generally accepted accounting standards, but with standards that pertain to government entities, Child said. For example, more disclosure of

employee pension plans is required than for private companies.

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Mines

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murder. Since the family has moved and Mines returned home, the threats have stopped, his mother, Beth Frederick, said. During the Hood hearing, Frederick said, she received numerous hang-up phone calls but does not know who was responsible.

Mines attributes the threats to publicity about the murder case, noting he lived peacefully after he was released from jail in June until the Hood hearing.

Since then, he has had guns pointed at him, been threatened with knives and was challenged to several fights, Mines said.

Mack and Mines were driving together around the Rupert

Square when an unidentified man pointed a gun at them, Mines said. The two also were involved in a fight started over their involvement in the Hood hearing, he said.

Mack returned to Chicago shortly after testifying in the hearing, Reeves also has left the area.

"I don't think Shamash has had any problems," her attorney, Monte Carlson, said. "But she hasn't been living here."

Mines intends to leave the area as well. He can't afford to live in the Mini-Cassia area any longer, he said.

"There's been too many incidents threatening my life," Mines said.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Worker can't claim injury benefits

BOISE — A meat cutter says the state should award him disability benefits because he stayed on the job, despite the pain and discomfort of carpal tunnel syndrome.

The Idaho Supreme Court says no.

In a unanimous decision released Thursday, the court said there must be a "dismemberment" that incapacitates a worker. Since Robert Kitchen stayed on the job, he isn't entitled to benefits, the court said.

Kitchen worked as a meat cutter at Tidman Foods. He said he developed carpal tunnel syndrome, an ailment common to workers who perform a lot of repetitive motions.

State orders Groveland school to boil water

BLACKFOOT — The Southeastern Idaho Health Department issued a boil order for Groveland Elementary School after two separate tests on the school's well indicated the presence of coliform bacteria.

Coliform itself generally is not harmful, but high levels often indicate the presence of more harmful types of bacteria that can cause disease, health department water coordinator Ed Springman said Thursday.

Total coliform was discovered in the Groveland water system after routine tests Jan. 6. A follow-up test Jan. 9 showed the bacteria in one of three water samples, so the department issued the boil order.

School district maintenance crews flushed the school's water system Tuesday in an effort to rid it of the bacteria, said Vaughn Hugel, assistant superintendent for the Blackfoot School District. Water samples were taken for testing Wednesday and more were scheduled Thursday and today.

Tribes blame feds for noncompliance

WORLEY — A Coeur d'Alene tribal leader is blaming the FBI for the high rate of noncompliance with federal gambling regulations at Indian casinos nationwide.

While a new study by the National Indian Gaming Commission found 229 of the 274 reservation gambling operations in violation of key regulations, Keith Yackeyonny blames prolonged delays by the FBI in processing required fingerprint cards for gambling employees.

Yackeyonny, administrative officer for the Coeur d'Alene's bingo hall in Worley, said it is taking six months or more to have fingerprints evaluated by the FBI while the regulations give tribes only 90 days to report the information.

"The tribes are actually making an honest attempt at compliance, and the federal government is not pulling their weight to help us," he said. "Compliance is a two-way street."

County abolishes building department

SANDPOINT — Bonner County has abolished its building department and instituted a flat \$10 fee for anyone who wants to build.

The 24 Bonner County Commission vote Wednesday enraged many of the 100 people attending the meeting.

Newly elected Republicans Bud Mueller and Larry Allen, who ran on platforms of smaller budgets and less government, also voted to eliminate the positions of road supervisor and solid waste director and hire a county civil engineer to replace them.

The commissioners cut off public comments after only two people had testified. Realtors were among those who objected to the action, but were not allowed to testify.

University of Idaho plans expansion

LEWISTON — Landscape architecture, business, engineering and tourism programs are part of the future-University of Idaho President Robert Hoover sees in a proposed research park at Post Falls.

The new program areas are being developed jointly with Washington State University, signifying a new cooperative research push in the Spokane-Coeur d'Alene corridor.

Hoover will solicit the State Board of Education for support Tuesday at its Boise meeting. "We're not asking for any new money, though that may change later depending on the budget year," Hoover said.

Northern Idaho teachers say law is helping

COEUR D'ALENE — The debate over the effectiveness of the new law suspending the driver's licenses of high school dropouts has moved into northern Idaho.

While Gov. Phil Batt has suggested the law be grudgingly allowed to be enacted last spring, should he be repealed as ineffective, teachers in Coeur d'Alene believe it is having an impact there.

"We're seeing some concern regarding attendance from people who aren't especially concerned before," said Dale Roberts, assistant principal at Lake City High School. "Some students, when they find out their license could be potentially lost, decide to stay in school."

Roberts said that since July the school has sent up to 50 letters to the state asking for licenses to be held. Before final letters are sent ordering suspension, students and their parents are offered an opportunity to meet with school officials to resolve the matter.

Compiled from wire reports

Parents at odds with educators over changes

BOISE (AP) — Many parents think proposed changes to public school operating rules are intrusive, unnecessary and give teachers too much influence over the personal development of students.

Educators welcome the changes, saying they will give local districts much more flexibility to deal with modern educational requirements.

Members of the Senate and House education committees will have to sort through the differing viewpoints beginning early next week.

On Thursday, the educators held another in a weeklong series of hearings on the 378 rules that replaced 1,500 previous regulations. A final session for public input was scheduled Thursday night at the Statehouse.

Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, and Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Meridian, chairmen of the committees, both said they won't let the committees get down to discussing specifics.

Despite the sharp differences of opinion expressed by witnesses, Schroeder said he didn't think they were reconcilable.

"I don't think so. As we discuss it, we will discover that we have more common ground than we thought. It will be interesting to see what the committees think about this."

Tilman said he would seek agreement on the non-controversial parts of the package. "I don't know that we are necessarily going to reconcile those differences."

"What we probably will focus on is whether the rule is acceptable or not. If not, it probably should go back to the board (state Board of Education) and let them rework it," Tilman said. Educators rallied to the support of the proposed changes Thursday.

"I'm very much pleased with the autonomy and flexibility set forth in the regulations," said Bob Larsen, superintendent of the rural Nuts School District, 35 miles west of Boise. "I'm hopeful you will keep all those things intact."

The proposals keep core credit requirements at 42 semester hours for high school students, but increase the math and sci-



ence credits by two. Health, physical education and humanities are made optional.

Larsen said that doesn't concern his district, which already requires 54 core credit hours. He said although there will be disagreement over the rules, largely they are well written.

"Are they written perfectly? Probably not. But they are darn good," he said.

McCall private music teacher Lois Fry said she would be a "drastic mistake" to make humanities optional rather than mandatory.

Nancy Bowling, Lewiston mother, argued against work training and planning proposals. The new regulations would require school districts to prepare a "learning plan" for every student by the eighth grade.

Many felt that would be pushing students into career choices before they are ready.

Bowling said local school districts should have full control over whether such programs were "necessary, desirable and affordable."

She called the proposals "total systemic changes and restructuring."

"Wouldn't it make more sense to require a solid curriculum for all students?" she asked.

Norm Keesler of the Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency said too often all students have been "pressed through the same mold," as though they were going to college when many will not.

He liked the new rules' freedom and flexibility for local districts.

"Please leave these options available," he said.

Julie Robinson, American Heart Association representative, urged retention of the physical education requirement.

Activity, or lack of it, is a major risk factor for heart disease, she said.

Parent Ronales Linssenmann said the rule set should be made clearer, so people who are not in the education business can understand them.

DOE, contractor reach resolution

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy and its Idaho National Engineering Laboratory contractor have agreed to pay the state a \$167,250 fine for hazardous waste violations found at the site last year.

The settlement announced Thursday also includes Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. and the federal agency taking corrective action to resolve problems identified by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality. Other alleged violations were dismissed

by the state agency.

When state regulators cited the Energy Department last February for dozens of violations that could have resulted in fines totaling \$317,300, Lockheed Martin Idaho already had identified most of the potential problems and was acting to correct them.

State officials spotted the problems during inspections at the INEL's Chemical Processing Plant, Test Reactor Area, Central Facilities Area and Test Area North.

MUNCHING MOOSE



Two moose, a cow and a calf, wandered down from Moscow Mountain to the Moser Estates neighborhood in search of food Wednesday in Moscow. The cow, right, and the calf were in the Moscow area most of the day.

U.S. attorney asked to stop some gaming

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Gov. Phil Batt and Attorney General Al Lance are calling on U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson to take enforcement action to stop the use of video pull-tab or lottery games on the state's Indian reservations.

Batt said Lance said the video pull-tab or lottery games are illegal. "We appreciate your office's efforts in obtaining a favorable decision in Shoshone-Bannock Tribes vs. United States," Batt and Lance said in a letter dated Jan. 6 to Richardson.

Last September, U.S. District Judge Lynn Winmill overturned a magistrate judge's decision to issue a preliminary injunction banning the federal government from prosecuting the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes for operating

electronic pull-tab devices.

But Batt and Lance said Idaho's tribes continue to engage in gaming contrary to that decision and Judge Harold Ryan's prior decision that tribes can only conduct games that were legal in Idaho.

Nex Perce Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Samuel N. Penney said Wednesday night the U.S. Attorney's office already has said it would not take action.

The tribe has video pull-tab machines at both its Clearwater Casino near Lewiston and at its Yo-Ye Nex Perce Tribal Bingo and Casino in Kamiah.

"We do have a Class 3 compact (and) the National Indian Gaming Commission has certified we are in compliance with the National Indian Gaming Regulatory Act," Penney said.

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 - HB93 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts from sales and use taxes all sales and purchases made by state and its agencies and political subdivisions.
 - HB94 (Revenue and Taxation) — Authorizes Tax Commission to use enforcement and collection procedures for nonpayment of kilowatt hour tax.
 - HB95 (Revenue and Taxation) — Amends circuit breaker property tax statute to include disabled veterans in definition of nonhousehold member.
 - HB96 (Revenue and Taxation) —
 - Requires operators and promoters of sponsored events to obtain evidence that sellers participating in the event have complied with state sales tax act.
 - HB97 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Revises definition of burglary in criminal laws removing reference to closed vehicle or trailer.
 - HB98 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Authorizes fee of \$10 to be charged firearms dealer for records concerning transfer of a handgun.
 - Introduced in Senate
 - SB1002 (Health and Welfare) — Requires establishment of special examinations for licensing as a podiatrist.
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Section C

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

- Jazz: The Idaho State University Program Board will present a Winter Solstice Concert, 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, featuring Tuck & Patti, the Turtle Island String Quartet and Phillip Aaberg. Tickets: \$10; available at the door or at the CSI Student Information Office in the Taylor Building and the Little Red Hen.
- Rhythm 'n blues: Bill Pinkney & The Original Drifters will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

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

Sunday

- Jazz: The Branford Marsalis Trio will perform at 6 and 9 p.m. at Hailey's Liberty Theater. Tickets: \$25. For reservations and information, call 788-6468.
- Rhythm 'n blues: Bill Pinkney & The Original Drifters will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.
- Movie festival: Jean-Marie Poire's "The Visitors," the first installment in the ninth annual Foreign Film Festival, will be screened at 1:30 p.m. at Twin Falls' Mall Cinema. Tickets: \$7 for adults, \$6 for children and senior citizens. Series tickets are \$30. For information, call 734-ARTS or 734-2402.

Upcoming

- Jan. 24: Arts on Tour will present the Utah Ballet Company, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets: \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, The Homestead, Little Red Hen and the CSI Continuing Education Office in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, at Sav-mor Drug in Buhl, at the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum.
- Jan. 31-Feb. 1: The second annual College of Southern Idaho Blues & Jazz Summit will feature concerts and workshops on the CSI campus. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2557.

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

Life after Leno: Marsalis brings jazz to Hailey

The Times-News

HAILEY — Most of the world knows Branford Marsalis as Jay Leno's erstwhile sidekick. Marsalis would prefer a different persona.

Say, jazzman. "I don't feel I need to combine jazz with anything," he told the Washington Post last month. "Jazz is fine on its own. People are always saying bring jazz to the masses. That's the dumbest (stuff) I've ever heard. Once you

put a backbeat on it, it's no larger jazz."

"People have to come to jazz on its own terms," he said.

Marsalis, who quit "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" last year — actually, he took an indefinite leave of absence — has been touring since last spring with the Branford Marsalis Trio, a threesome that long predated Marsalis' status as TV star. They'll stop at Bruce Willis' Liberty Theater Sunday night for a pair of shows. "The trio is my favorite format

because it leaves you a lot of room to create — if you can," Marsalis told the Post. "It leaves you a lot of melody and harmony possibilities that you sometimes don't have when you have a piano player who's playing more traditionally than I want."

The 35-year-old, New Orleans-born saxophonist has already had a kaleidoscope of careers, including his current jazz-fusion band called Buckshot LeFonque. He's recorded classical music and per-

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Tickets on sale

The Branford Marsalis Trio will perform shows Sunday at 6 and 9 p.m. in Hailey's Liberty Theater. Tickets are \$25; one are available at the box office, at the Sound Socket in Hailey and at Magic Mountain Music and Twist and Trout Music in Ketchum. For further information, call the Mint Entertainment Line at 788-6468.



Branford Marsalis

High-country stylin'



The Utah Ballet is comprised of dancers from the University of Utah's Department of Ballet.

Utah ballet waltzes into Twin

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Michael Morales sent a videotape. Elizabeth Randolph, accompanied by her mother, went to Utah to audition in person. Both were high school students hooked on ballet. Now they're dancing in the Utah Ballet Company.

The Utah Ballet is comprised of 24 of the University of Utah Department of Ballet's finest dancers, recruited from the best performing-arts high schools, private ballet schools and regional ballet companies in the United States.

Morales, a ballet major from Tucson, Ariz., is a senior at the university. Randolph, a ballet major/math minor from upstate New York, is a junior. Both will be touring with the company when it comes to Twin Falls.

When they are in school, Morales and Randolph are part of a rigid training program designed to turn out top quality ballet dancers. They must work their academic schedules around their practices.

Concert next week

Arts on Tour will present the Utah Ballet Company with artistic director Attila Ficzore at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 in the 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. Any tickets left will be sold at the door. The presentation is made possible in part by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the Western States Arts Federation.

"We are in ballet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day, so we have to take early classes or night classes," said Morales in a phone interview from his Utah practice room. "Right now, I'm taking a Saturday class — and that's kind of scary."

Randolph is also busy, though she said she set out to find a ballet program that combined the academic with the arts. She, too, was interviewed by phone during a practice break.

In their spare time, Morales and Randolph swim, work out and monitor their diets.

"You can't afford many lazy days," Morales said.

Calloused feet and blisters aside, both Randolph and Morales hope to sign on with a professional ballet company after they graduate. Randolph plans to audition in Europe. Morales is already auditioning with companies in the states. His first choice would be the Miami City Ballet, he said, but getting into that one is "one of my far reaches."

In Twin Falls, the Utah Ballet Company will perform three works choreographed or staged by former

Ballet West contemporaries.

Elizabeth Nesl, now an assistant professor at the University of Utah, has staged selections from the second act of "Paquita," a classical ballet choreographed by Marius Petipa about a gypsy girl who discovers she is a princess by birth.

Mark Lanhams' "Pas de Deux a Trois" is an ensemble piece set to music by David Benoit. Lanhams is co-director of Brigham Young University's Theater Ballet.

Darryl Yeager's "Enya Variations," a 25-minute dance set to the music of New Age artist Enya, features five couples and five women, with large and small ensembles, solos, a pas de deux and a synchronized drill with poles by the men. Yeager is the artistic director of the ballet/jazz company, Utah Contemporary Dance Theatre.

Meanwhile, it's back to the barre for more stretches for Morales and Randolph.

Sometimes, Morales said, he gets tired of the strenuous regime, but not often. In fact, whenever he has a day off, he likes to go to clubs — to dance.

Jazz, pop, classical music mingle tonight at Winter Solstice Concert

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It'll be a little bit of this and a little bit of that tonight in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The Idaho State University Program Board will bring together three disparate acts for a series of performances here, in Focelle and in Idaho Falls, called the Winter Solstice Concerts.

The centerpiece is jazz ensemble called the Turtle

Island String Quartet.

"The Strings sing, not like angels but like they've been around," wrote the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "The improvisations hang tough, solidly built, and take no backtalk from anybody."

All of that is by way of saying this is a group that's hard to pigeonhole.

Its repertoire ranges from Dizzy Gillespie's "A Night in Tunisia" to Robert Johnson's classic Delta blues. In-between there's

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Show tonight

The Winter Solstice Concert is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door, at the Student Information Office in the Taylor Building on the CSI campus, or at the Little Red Hen in Twin Falls.



The Turtle Island String Quartet, from left, cellist Mark Summer, violinists Darol Anger, Tracy Silveanu and Danny Seidenberg, Tuck & Patti are standing and seated at center and Phillip Aaberg is standing in back at left.

WEEKEND

Message, herbalism all part of holistic health Saturday

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — A day's worth of holistic health information is on tap Saturday at Barnes & Noble.

From 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., massage therapy, reiki, herbalism, aromatherapy, homeopathy, Tai chi, yoga and chiropractic will all be discussed and demonstrated by specialists in those disciplines from south-central Idaho.

At 10 a.m., there's a demonstration of massage therapy by Susan Beck, owner of the Massage Clinic in Twin Falls.

Following that at 11, reiki master instructor Luanne Epeldi of Twin Falls will talk about the Japanese self-healing art.

Herbalist Teresa Gilson, who owns Earth Wise Herbs in

Shoshone, is scheduled for noon, followed at 1 p.m. by D. Maya Bland, certified therapist and owner of Clinical Aromatherapy and Shop in Twin Falls.

Homeopathy will be the focus of Wendy Collins' remarks at 2 p.m. She owns and operates Sun Valley Herb Co. of Ketchum.

Shiatsu Reiki Games of Hailey, a Tai chi instructor, will discuss her speciality at 3 p.m.

Joyce Ballard of Twin Falls, a yoga instructor, has a presentation scheduled at 4 p.m., followed by a seminar by Twin Falls chiropractor Tim Coiner at 5 p.m.

The sessions are free and open to the public. Barnes & Noble is located in the Shops at the Magic Valley Mall, 1239A Pole Line Road E. For further information, call Carolyn Baird at 733-5554.



The Sounds of the Supremes performs contemporary songs in addition to Motown classics.

Supremes tribute comes to Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT — The Supremes' music, with its Motown sound, is continuing to make contributions to the pop music culture.

Since 1989, "The Sounds of the Supremes," led by Kaaren Ragland (former member of original Supreme Mary Wilson's 70s/80s group) is on the road again.

The show features re-worked Motown classics, standards, contemporary songs and stylish choreography.

Ragland performed in London, Europe, Japan and Australia with the Supremes during the late 1970s through the 1980s. Originally from Richmond, Va., she studied acting at the School of Fine Arts, Boston University. Stage credits include the Broadway musical "Eubie" and productions of the New York-based National Shakespeare Company.

Group member Wendy Smith, also a native of Virginia, studied flute and piano at Norfolk State University.

She toured with Sheena Easton in the United States, with Barry White in Australia and Monte Carlo, with Jermaine Jackson in Africa and with Ray Charles in

Tickets on sale

The Sounds of the Supremes will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Jan. 26 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For more information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

North and South America, Europe and Asia.

She performed on television as a singer with Gloria Estefan's band on the "David Letterman Show."

Group member Paula Moye, born in Pontiac, Mich., began singing at the age of 6 in church choirs. She attended Duquesne University and, while still in high school, opened doors for Tom Jones and the Pointer Sisters. She performed with Ray Charles on his "Diet Pepsi" tour and on the television special, "Ray Charles 50 Years of Music." She also appeared on TV in "Full House" and "Beverly Hills 90210."

Degeneres says 'G' word

Knight-Ridder News Service

Well, Ellen Degeneres' character on ABC's "Ellen" finally said the "G" word: "I'm gay, I'm gay, I'm gay."

A pity viewers won't hear her say it.

An episode taped last week had Ellen attending a rock'n'roll fantasy camp with David Crosby,

Bonnie Raitt and Aaron Neville. At the end of the show, Degeneres led the all-star cast in a rendition of her song "I'm Scared of Being Afraid."

In the third take, she belted out, "So here's what I have to say ... And by the way, I'm gay. It's OK ... I'm gay, I'm gay, I'm gay." The episode — without the joke — airs next month.

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pop and bluegrass.

That musical mixture comes from the talents of A. Amer, Tracy Silverman and Dantey Seidenberg and cellist Mark Summer, whose collective experience ranges from James Brown to the Jeffrey Ballet.

They'll appear along with Tuck & Patti, a San Francisco-based vocalit duo that blends jazz

and pop, and Philip Aaberg, a Montana pianist whose repertoire extends from classics to the Doobie Brothers.

The Winter Solstice Concerts, now in their eighth year, blend jazz, blues, pop and classical artists in a tour of American cities. The concerts were created as a result of the success of five Windham Hill records titled "A Winter's Solstice" Volumes I, II, III, IV and IV.

Marsalis

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formed with rockers ranging from Sting to today's current hip-hop stars.

Brandford: the brother of Wynton Marsalis, multiple Grammy award-winning trumpeter and composer.

Sunday will be his second gig from the Wood River Valley. He played the now-defunct Sun Valley Music Festival at Trail Creek Cabin in Sun Valley in the summer of 1994.

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Tony Rodriguez's den is firmly rooted in earthly pleasures.

Nonchalantly stocked with an electronic drum set, three computers, a 60-inch Sony television, tons of video equipment and a stereo rack taller than your average 10th-grader, this is the last place you'd expect to hear a lecture on spirituality.

But then Rodriguez starts talking about his latest toy, "Fab 105" KTCY-FM, the all-Beats station that's been puzzling listeners all over Dallas since August.

Instead of revenues and ratings points, Rodriguez talks about morality and godliness. A return to core Christian values. Strong families. Artistic integrity. Faith.

Hope. Peace. All of which he wants to encourage by playing Beatles music 24 hours a day.

KTCY is 36-year-old Rodriguez's spiritual statement to the world. It's his attempt to make society a little kinder and gentler. It's his wake-up call to all the baring radio programmers out there. It's costing him \$5,000 a month. And it's very cool.

"I want to get my ideas out," says Rodriguez. With his long, slicked-back hair, designer jeans and languid attitude, he looks more like a member of the jaded gentry than a man on a mission. But when he talks, everything changes. "I'm trying to re-present some certain fundamental truths,

spiritual truths," he says. "I'm trying to redefine spirituality. If there is no God then nothing matters. If there is a God, then nothing else matters."

KTCY went on the air Aug. 10. So far it has run commercial-free, except for messages played sporadically between songs that help to gently hammer home his spiritual points. Other messages encourage listeners to donate to charity.

Rodriguez keeps the overhead low by playing the songs off three computer hard drives. He programs the station via modem with a Toshiba laptop and spends a couple of hours each night choosing among the 737 songs on

his playlist, which includes everything from original Beatles songs to music from the band members' solo careers to Tito Puente doing "Come Together."

He doesn't remember the exact moment the Beatles inspired him. It wasn't a childhood dream. He wasn't a Beatles fanatic. He says he just wanted to use the station to promote his ideas about love, religion and good radio programming.

His all-Beatles format has generated little interest in the radio industry, mainly because nobody takes it seriously, says Robert Umstad, editor of the Nashville-based weekly radio newsletter M Street Journal.

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Michener strikes out on the 'vision thing'

By Doug Riggs
 Publisher/Regional Editor

The Jon Currain has fallen, prosperity hinges a new age is dawning in cyberspace, there may be life on Mars and water on the moon — miracles are happening daily. Ahead lies the new millennium, a milepost crying out for a national agenda of the leftiest sort.

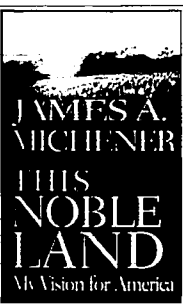
But from what source? We have learned not to expect infirmities from our elected leaders; Teddy Roosevelt's "bully politics" has devolved to George Bush's embarrassed reference to "the vision thing" and Bill Clinton's stirring defense of school uniforms.

Imagine my anticipation, therefore, when I opened this slim volume with its ostentatious title. If anyone could be our Churchill, or at least our de Toqueville, it's the venerated Pulitzer Prize winner James Michener, author of "Hawaii" and "Centennial," approaching his 90th birthday, in full possession of his faculties, and armed with a lifetime's study of his subject.

To say that I was disappointed with "This Noble Land: My Vision for America" (Random House, \$23) would be understatement. Michener's "vision" reads more like a study-commission report. After a series of available data, each chapter ends with a series of recommendations. A sample on education:

1. High and challenging academic standards must be demanded of the students in our schools.
2. Encouragement should be

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Book cover showing James A. Michener

given to alternate systems of learning...
 Well, Michener is well-meaning, probably well-informed, and only occasionally dead wrong, as when he finds fault with the elections for choosing sports figures like Bill Bradley and Jack Kemp to represent them, while defaming such writers who do that for vice as Norman Mailer, Gore Vidal and, ahem, himself.
 Anyone who prefers to be represented by Vidal or Mailer as opposed to Kemp or Bradley probably deserves to be. Michener might make an excellent senator or congressman, but that's of us searching for a vision of America must look elsewhere.

These mysteries give readers sense of place

Knight-Ridder News Service

Plenty of mysteries are "urban" or "rural" in nature, but not necessarily rooted in a specific locale.

But other stories are so grounded in the soil, the smell, the flora and fauna of an area that one cannot imagine them taking place anywhere else.

For example, "The Devil," by Margaret Maron (Mysterious Press, \$20) — Deborah Knott is a judge in Colleton County, N.C., where she has lived all her life. Her elderly ex-boatguy father and his general of her 11 brothers still live nearby.

When a childhood neighbor is killed, Deborah gets involved. Two other deaths follow.

A delicately handled subplot follows Deborah's relationship with wildlife officer Kidd Chapin.

It is the return of the victim's cousin, who represents an unhappy chapter in Deborah's past, that provides a focus for the action. His presence, and the scandal that may accompany him, is the devil that has jumped up in the family's face.

"Devil" is a heartfelt look at the changes in the rural South, a well-crafted mystery and a delightful visit into the mind and heart of an interesting woman.

"The Stony Knife," by Father Brad Reynolds (Avon, \$5.50) — This first story in a new series features father Mark Townsend, a Seattle priest whose reluctant return to an Alaskan village

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forms the crux of the story.

A lawyer with ties to the village has been murdered in Seattle and it is hard to whop the victim belonged, who helps the police identify the ceremonial stone knife as the weapon.

The book is full of engaging details that reflect the author's clerical knowledge; for example, why some priests prefer funerals to weddings.

But the inexperienced homicide detective is much less believable, as is his relationship with Mark.

"Death of a Healing Woman," by Allana Martin (St. Martin's Press, \$20.95) — This first novel set on the Texas-Mex border straps the reader in a harsh but ultimately compelling landscape.

Texana Jones operates a trading post in a remote region of the Chihuahuan desert. She and her veterinarian husband love the region, where people flow easily back and forth across the border as easily as they speak a mixture of the two languages.

"The Zone" reflects the unexplained shooting death of her best friend and her husband, Texana is horrified to discover another body: that of Rhea Fair, a curandera, or healing woman.

The ensuing investigation involves the engaging Letter Man, a wealthy rancher, a rabies epidemic that threatens people and animals on both sides of the border, a mysterious out-of-state visitor and a dying handyman.

Texana is a credible investigator, rooted in the place, caring and insightful.

Putting pages on the big screen

Orlando Sentinel

Now playing at a bookstore near you, these paperbacks are the basis for current movies.

"The Portrait of a Lady," by Henry James (Signet, \$5.50) — James' classic 1881 novel of love, intrigue and betrayal centers on American Isabel Archer, a romantic and innocent young woman traveling in Europe. After turning down marriage proposals from the eligible Lord Warburton and resolute Casper Goodwood, she marries Gilbert Osmond, an impoverished dilettante living in Italy with his daughter, Fanny. It's only later that Isabel discovers she has been a pawn in the scheme between Osmond and her cosmopolitan friend, Madame Merle — who is also Osmond's mistress — to get control of her fortune.

"The English Patient," by Michael Ondaatje (Vintage, \$12) — Impressionistic and enigmatic, Ondaatje's Booker Prize-winning novel beguiles with its story of four damaged people whose lives intersect at an Italian villa near the end of World War II. There is the young nurse, Hana, who has seen many men die; there is the thief with the missing eye who calls himself Caravaggio; there is the Sikh sapper, Kip; and then there is the nameless, badly burned pilot known as the English patient. Their dreams, secrets and lies mingle in the layered narrative, illuminating aspects of passion, betrayal and grief.

"The Evening Star," by



Ralph Fiennes and Kristin Scott appear in a scene from 'The English Patient,' from a prize-winning novel by Michael Ondaatje.

Larry McMurtry (Pocket, \$6.99) — McMurtry's sequel to "Terms of Endearment" is a fairly ramshackle affair that reads like a family scrapbook filled with snapshots of familiar faces. At the center is the indomitable Aurora Greenway, now entering her 70s, but "determined not to shut up, ever, not till the day of her death." Orbiting her are several

suitors, her feisty maid Rosie, her three grown and seriously messed-up grandchildren, and her dead daughter Emma's best friend, Patsy.

"The Relic," by Douglas Preston and Lincoln Child (TOR, \$6.99) — In this rip-roaring thriller, visitors and staff at the New York Museum of Natural History start disappearing. The

intrepid heroes — a plucky graduate student, an urbane Southern FBI agent and a savvy New York cop — become convinced that a monster brought in with a shipment of Brazilian relics is stalking the museum. Naturally, the authorities and the museum's top staff refuse to heed their warnings until a gala event makes a disastrous turn.

A guy thing: Throw the book at him

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — What do women want men to read?

A book can be a gift of pleasure or knowledge of practical help. And if the giver has an ulterior motive, could it not serve as a gift for two?

So we asked some women-about-town what books they think men should read.

From Maria-de los Angeles Torres, a political science professor at DePaul University, came a request for clarification:

"Do we want them to read to get out of our hair, to become indoctrinated or to be entertained?" she inquired.

She chose edification, and recommended Adrienne Rich's "A Woman in Horn: Motherhood as Experience and Institution."

"One of the things enlightened men of the 1980s and 1990s don't quite get is the difficulties in having children," she said.

Rita Ross, she thinks, might help men understand why women grind their teeth when a man who takes his baby jogging on the weekend is practically anointed a saint.

U.S. Appeals Court Judge Ilana Rovner would gift-wrap something practical. "The first thing that came into my head was that my husband should read cookbooks," she said. "Fanny Farmer, (Julia) Child's — anything. And a do-it-yourself fix-it book."

There are, of course, other things we might like men to read up on. "Joy of Sex" was on the list of advertising group creative director Judith Werner, right between "Joy of Cooking" and "Heloise's Hints" in order of importance.

All three struck her as well worth male study. "I was hard-pressed to think of anything more important," she said.

For the man who has everything but a clear understanding of how he ended up with a fraction of the responsibility for the chil-

dren while his wife ended up making brownies with the kids instead of making law partner, University of Wisconsin law professor Jane Larson recommends "Kidding Ourselves: Bread-winning, Babies and Bargaining Power," by Rhona Mahony.

"It essentially explains how it is that men and women who start off with the best aspirations to have an equal family and marriage end up with the characteristic pattern by which women are

doing a disproportionate share of the child care," said Larson, an expert on women's legal issues.

"It talks about how that impacts women's earning power and women's status, both in the public world and in the family itself," and gives practical advice on negotiating fair deals.

After men unwrap that one, she would present them with some Nancy Drew mysteries, "so they could see what the world would look like if girls got to arrange it

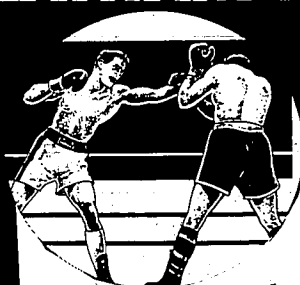
the way they really wanted it when they grew up."

Advertising account executive Debra Chenaughth shed some light. "On the 4th Ward, Aka, Mary Ann Smith's list are classics of another kind: 'Richard III,' 'King Lear' or 'Julius Caesar' by William Shakespeare.

These plays can teach men that great epic events like war or major shifts of power start in very small ways... an ambition, an envy, a craving," she said.

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The Associated Press

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1. "Airframe" by Michael Ondaatje (Knopf)
 2. "Dreams of Arcana" by Diana Galvin (Simon & Schuster)
 3. "The Clinic" by Jonathan Kellerman (Bantam)
 4. "The Deep End of the Ocean" by Jacquelyn Mitchard (Viking)
 5. "Landscape with a View" by Tom Clancy (Warner)
 6. "The Lives of Our Fathers" by Scott Turow (Simon & Schuster)
 7. "The Fallen Man" by Tony Hillerman (Doubleday)
 8. "The Christmas Box" by Richard Paul Davis (Simon & Schuster)
 9. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
 10. "Blind and Hungry" by W.E.B. Griffin (Putnam)
- Hardcover nonfiction
1. "A Reporter's Life" by Walter Cronkite (Warner)
 2. "Man the Conqueror" by Bob Greene and Oprah Winfrey (Hyperion)
 3. "My Sarge" by A. Lee Stewart by

- Ekaterina Gordeeva with E.M. Swift (Warner)
 4. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
 5. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
 6. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray (HarperCollins)
 7. "Mastering the Zone" by Barry Sears (ReganBooks)
 8. "The Zone" by Barry Sears with Bill Lewin (Regan Books)
 9. "The Soul's Code: In Search of Character and Calling" by James Hillman (Random House)
 10. "Dogbert's Top Secret Management Handbook" by Scott Adams (HarperBusiness)
- Mass market paperbacks
1. "The Rules: Time-Tested Secrets to Capturing the Heart of Mr. Right" by Ellen Fein and Sherie Schneider (Warner)
 2. "The Rules: 101 Ways to Win" by Nicholas Evans (Dell)
 3. "The Final Judgment" by Richard North Patterson (Ballantine)
 4. "The Coy of the Haidan" by Robert Ludlum (Bantam)
 5. "The Lost World" by Michael Crichton (Ballantine)
 6. "The Hundred Secret Senses" by Amy Tan (Dey)
 7. "Absolute Power" by David Baldacci

8. "The Ugly Duckling" by Iri Johansen (Bantam)
 9. "Holding the Dream" by Nora Roberts (Jove)
 10. "Five Days in Paris" by Danielle Steel (Dell)
- Trade paperbacks
1. "The English Patient" by Michael Ondaatje (Vintage)
 2. "The Book of Ruth" by Jane Hamilton (Doubleday/Anchor)
 3. "Chicken Soup for the Woman's Soul" by J. Canfield, M. Houten, Jennifer Hawthorne, Marci Shoffstall (Health Communications)
 4. "The World Almanac and Book of Facts 1997" edited by Robert Farnigetti (World Almanac Books)
 5. "A Civil Action" by Jonathan Harr (Vintage)
 6. "Chicken Soup for the Soul" by Jack Canfield and Mark Vitell, eds. (Health Communications)
 7. "Song of Solomon" by Toni Morrison (Plume)
 8. "Snow Falling on Cedars" by David Guterson (Vintage)
 9. "It's a Magical World: A Calvin and Hobbes Collection" by Bill Watterson (Andrews and McMeel)
 10. "How the Irish Saved Civilization" by Thomas Cahill (Doubleday/Anchor)

WEEKEND

Reluctant star gives hope to fans of traditional country

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mark Chesnutt is pale as a ghost and an hour late, and too exhausted to really care.

He heads straight to a sofa in the offices of Decca Records, plops down and stretches out for an interview that threatens to turn into a nap at any moment. To promote his "Greatest Hits" CD, he's been on 10 planes in the past four days.

"They say you're supposed to be up and happy during interviews, but I'm tired," he says. "Three weeks of this," he grumbles about his promotional duties. "That's what I've been doing every day."

Chesnutt is no modern, prepackaged phenom. His father, also a country singer, started taking Chesnutt to honky-tonks when he was 15. That's where Chesnutt's expressive, country-to-the-guts voice was molded and matured.

Though he performs in more upscale venues these days, his heart is still in those southwestern Texas bars. He lives not in Nashville, but outside his native rock art, Texas. (He has been performing. Tradie Chesnutt for almost five years, and has a 3-year-old son Waylon, named after Waylon Jennings.)

George Jones stormed out of the same area in the 1950s, but things changed from then until



Mark Chesnutt prefers to live outside his native Belmont, Texas.

Chesnutt had his first hit, "Ten Cold at Home," in 1990. In the meantime, country

music moved closer to pop music, in its practicing the same, pretty times and back that are because

in the short term. "They look pretty and they sing pretty decent and they're 20

years old," Chesnutt, 33, says evenly of some of his current competition. "That's what they're (music industry leaders) looking for." And, they're always "up and happy" during interviews.

Chesnutt, in comparison, will never be mistaken for a model and makes no attempt to play the pesky star.

His meal ticket is his voice, a country instrument in the grand tradition of Jones and Merle Haggard. And he'll still be singing country music when the time in the sun has passed for many of today's pretty young things of the moment.

At a time when Jones and Haggard aren't welcome on country radio playlists, "Greatest Hits" collects 14 songs that give traditional country fans hope that there is still something on the radio for them besides George Strait.

"(We) need some good meat and 'taters songs, you know?"

Chesnutt said of his mission. "Some good country lyrics, good country songs. Radio don't say, 'It's too country,' and they'll play it if it's good AND country."

Producers Mark Wright and Tony Brown have helped Chesnutt succeed by surrounding his voice with modern production values. His such as "Bubba Shot the Jukebox," "It Sure Is Monday" and "Gonna Get a Life"

have resulted.

He grudgingly makes videos and does interviews. Managers talked him into performing a Garth Brooks-style choreographed show a few years ago. A year later, he went back to a plain stage that emphasized music over spectacle.

"I had these big ramps and I was carrying around this monster light system and they were telling me I had to be over here at a certain time and over there at a certain time during the set. 'After a year or so of doing that, I just felt real stupid," he says.

Chesnutt prepared himself to play smaller venues if his music-driven show couldn't compete for the crowds. That hasn't become necessary yet, because he continues to score hits and hustle on the road. "You really can't take off very long, and expect to keep this going," Chesnutt said.

"I haven't seen my son and my wife in three weeks. It'll be another week before I see them. It's hard to do. But if I ever quit selling records and quit getting hits, well, I'd probably still be playing the honky-tonks."

A gleam creeps into his tired eyes, and Chesnutt has a smile on his face when he raises his head to make the point: "Yeah, I'd still be banging my head against the wall in some beer joint."

Blondie returns to recording studio

Idahoapolis Star and News

Blondie has returned to the recording studio for the first time in 16 years, hoping to replicate the late '70s-early '80s success of "Call Me," "The Tide Is High" and its other No. 1 punk-pop-dance hits.

"Everybody's really psyched up for it, which is great," says singer Deborah Harry. "We've certainly had our problems in the past and it's really terrific to bring all these people back together in the same room and get together for creative reasons."

When they were last together, the five original members of Blondie fashioned a band that started out in 1975 simultaneously spoofing and embracing trashy '60s pop. They evolved to pioneer the new York City punk-rock and new-wave movements in the late '70s along with the Ramones, Talking Heads and Television, and with the hit song "Rapture," introduced rap to mainstream audiences.

Times have been tougher since then. Legal-wrangling, financial mismanagement, illness and other factors turned Blondie into a rock artifact as the band fell apart in 1982 — and slowed Harry's solo career.

In subsequent years, Harry has been more visible as an actress than a singer. Her credits include John Waters' "Hairpray" (1988) and "Heavy" (1996) with Liv Ullmann and Shelley Long. Next year, she'll play a bartender in the Robert De Niro-Stallone movie "Copland," and appear in an independent film, tentatively titled "Six Ways to Sunday," that begins shooting this month.

Harry also has released four solo albums, the most recent being 1993's "Debravation," but she also dealt with record-company-related legal hassles that stalled her career.

For the past three years, she's been singing with a group called the Jazz Passengers. ("They do things a little bit weird, so I guess you could call them the punks of the jazz world, so that makes it legitimate for me to be singing with them.")

It's also a long, long way from the days when Blondie dominated the pop landscape. "One thing I can really say I'm happy about is that there was a point where



Deborah Harry Back with Blondie

Blondie could have become real pop fodder," Harry, 51, says by phone from New York. "I guess it was never meant to be and I left me with one foot in the art world and one foot in the commercial world. I really enjoy that position, although sometimes it's difficult to maintain and survive. But it's given me an aesthetic that's really valuable."

She has seen, for example, punk rock grow up. Unlike her contemporaries, today's punks are smarter and far more business-savvy.

In Blondie's day, something of an innocence crept in. She tells a story about hosting "Saturday Night Live" on Feb. 14, 1981, and bringing along a rap/breakdancing act called Funky 4 + 1. More-Rap was an all-but-unknown genre then.

"Here are these little teenage black kids, fresh from the Bronx, jumping around the NBC studios," she says. "They had their turntables and their whole set up. They were all ready to do their breakdancing and 'Saturday Night Live' didn't know what to make of this, so they wouldn't let them on until under the credits at the end of the show."

"They were so fabulous, they were so incredible, that the producers flipped out that they had missed their shot because this was really a breakthrough."

Harry looks back on these days with a mixture of pleasure and amusement. "There have certainly been some exciting, definitive times and there's been the backlash to that and having rough times," she acknowledges.

Musicians go on line to reach their audience

Idahoapolis Star and News

You don't need a crystal ball — just a computer — to see the day when musicians bypass record companies, record stores and booking agents in favor of doing business on the Internet.

When Patrick Moraz wanted to find a solo piano near his manager, he found that booking agents had little interest in the former keyboardist of the Yes and the Moody Blues.

So he placed the people who ran the Yes-related web site called Yes.com from the Edge website, which was a great idea. "I really enjoy that position, although sometimes it's difficult to maintain and survive. But it's given me an aesthetic that's really valuable."

For \$500 a night — yes, that figure is correct — Yes booked Moraz in places as busy as their living rooms and as grand as churches and arenas.

Some nights he played for six people, other nights he performed for 300 or more.

As long as they provided a

grand or baby grand piano, he'd play.

"We could have charged higher, but we didn't know what the market would bear because it was such a unique experiment," says Gary Davis, who was Moraz's manager at the time.

"We put the note out Jan. 2, 1995, and by the end of January I had over 100 responses. We ended up setting up a 40-date tour that stretched across the country."

Davis knows full well how tough it can be for musicians to reach their audience.

In June, he started an Internet business called the Artist Shop (www.artist-shop.com), which he describes as "a cooperative store for independent labels and artists, to give them a chance to pool their drawing power."

Visit the site and you can sample music and buy discs by progressive groups and artists — King Crimson to Larry "Stryker" Fast, a solo artist and former member of Peter Gabriel's band. The Artist Shop also hosts live Internet Relay Chats where lis-

teners can talk with musicians such as Adrian Belew of King Crimson and Michael Pinder of the Moody Blues.

The musicians the Artist Shop works with have two things in common: overlapping audiences and an increasing invisibility to the music-buying public.

Fast, for example, has released two discs on his own label, Third Contact, but most distributors don't want to have a record company that has only a couple of titles.

That means Fast has a nearly impossible time getting his work into record stores.

The Artist Shop lets his fans know the discs exist and provides a place to buy them.

In the mid-1970s and into the early '80s, Yes tallied 11 gold

records (500,000 sold) and three million-selling albums (Tomato, Big Generator and 90125). Fans filled arenas to hear the band's progressive rock.

Now, Yes singer Jon Anderson is on the Internet (members.aol.com/opioworld/musichw) offering his services as a songwriter.

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Actor Phillips defends his manhood

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People, people, so what if Len Hornum Phillips was dumped by his first wife Julie Cypher for singer Melissa Etheridge?

Didn't matter he's a dog in the hood: "I guess the dog that perhaps I was on good in bed,

which was the reason why my first wife left me for a woman," Phillips says.

"Julie wasn't gay when I married her and our marriage did last four years."

He has since remarried, and Cypher and Etheridge are expecting a baby.

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BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

CSI jazz summit starts

TWIN FALLS — Tim Whimer and the K.C. Express will be the featured act at the second annual College of Southern Idaho Blues & Jazz Summit, which starts Jan. 31.

The event, organized by CSI music instructor Jim Allen, is designed to bring accompanied jazz musicians together with high school music students and teachers.

Whimer, a pianist and one of Kansas City's best-known jazzmen, will perform on Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Tickets are \$8, or \$6 for CSI students, and they're available at the CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business, Welch Music and Crowley Pharmacy in Twin Falls, at Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, or by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

Also booked for the Friday and Saturday Jazz Summit clinics are saxophonist Willie Hill, an associate professor of music education at the University of Colorado; drummer Tom Morgan, a professor of percussion studies at Kansas' Washburn University; trumpeter Willie Thomas, a clinician and jazz vocalists

author, and trumpeter and recording artist Pat Maroney

The CSI Jazz Ensemble No. 1 will perform with guest artists on Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Center.

The clinic events are free and open to the public.

A summit pass, which included admission to both evening concerts, is \$12 for adults and \$30 for CSI students.

Author talks at book store

TWIN FALLS — Bob Williams, spiritual healer and teacher, will talk about his beliefs tonight at Barnes & Noble, 1239 Pole Line Road E.

He'll be on hand from 7 to 9 p.m.

Library trustees named

TWIN FALLS — Attorney Tom Robertson will chair the Twin Falls Library board of trustees this year.

Other officers elected recently by the library board are Vice Chairman Connie

Concert set at church

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Watkins, endowed organist and vocal instructor of speech-level singing, will present a concert at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

The concert will feature the following students: Susan Brown, Ellen Cullinan, Abbie Harris and Brenten Sojka.

Admission is free.

Sun Valley workshops set

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will offer several classes and workshops for adults and children.

Professional photographer Thia König will reach a Polaroid Image amplifying class on Jan. 25. The children's class will be held in the morning and an adult class will be held in the afternoon.

A six-session experimental voice class with vocalist Katherine Edison will start Feb. 4 for adults. Also including in this class, An Exploration of the Human Voice, will be lecture and audio presentations.

Calligrapher and book artist Carol

Pallesen Hicks of Reno will teach the Avant Card from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 15 and 16.

Removing the Mystery from Painting will be taught by Oregon artist David DeVillier in a one-week workshop for adults 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 17-21.

Scott Creighton and Cathy Reinheimer from professional theater will present two acting workshops for students. The first workshop, Spontaneous Theater, is for children ages 6 to 11 years old and will consist of two 90-minute sessions on Feb. 15 and 22. The second theater program, Wildlife Theater Project, is for students ages 12 to 17 and will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. March 22 and 29.

Shimmering Shoes is for children ages 7 to 10 and will be taught by local decorative artist Jeanne Knott.

The workshop Minimal Painting, Maximum Experience with artist Megan Murphy will be held from 9 a.m. to noon April 29 for children ages 8 to 11. Students will learn different ways to make a painting using minimal art materials.

A drawing class, Drawing and Seeing Back to the Basics, is for adults and high school students. Artist Ginna Lagergren will teach skills of measuring, perspective

and shading. Call the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities at 726-9491.

Cowboy poets gather

ELKO, Nev. — The Cowboy Poetry Gathering, Elko's annual high-profile conclave of Western artistry and music, starts Jan. 25.

Hotel rooms are no longer available, although there are occasionally cancellations, but some tickets remain for events at the gathering, which runs through Feb. 1. For information, call (702) 738-7508.

McCall carnival planned

MCCALL — The McCall Winter Carnival is scheduled for Jan. 31 through Feb. 9 in this western Idaho lakeside town.

More than 20,000 people usually attend the winter festival, which features snow sculptures and a variety of other events.

The Neon Light Parade is scheduled for Jan. 31, followed by the Grand Parade and Snowflake Ball on Feb. 1. The Idaho State Snow Sculpting championship runs Feb. 4-6.

Compiled from staff reports

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

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

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

• **TWIN FALLS** — Laurie Klimartin will headline Friday Night Comedy at Diamondfield Jack's at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel, with Joe Klocak, 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) 324-7356. Cover charge is \$5.

• **BUIE** — Cliff Haak & The Last Restors will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Citizens Center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Everyone is welcome.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Cobalt Elbe will perform at 9 p.m. today, Saturday and Thursday at Merit 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.

• **HAILEY** — The Rebecca

Scott Decision will perform today and Saturday at The Merit. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. Cover charge is \$3, with the first 50 people in the door admitted free each night. For more information, call the Merit Entertainment Line at (208) 738-6428.

• **EDEN** — Outlaw Blues will play from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at The Trophy Club.

• **TWIN FALLS** — The first anniversary celebration of Muggers Brewpub is set for today and Saturday at 516 Second St. S.

• **HAILEY** — Trash Icons — the valley's best disco party will be held Thursday at The Merit. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call the entertainment line at (208) 738-6428.

• **KEPCHUM** — Electric Jam Night featuring local musicians, Mike Ogden and Eric Jensen, head, 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 music 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.

Burgeoning Sundance event starts this week

Los Angeles Times

Like the unruly adolescent it is, Robert Redford's Sundance Film Festival continues to grow and grow. Unlike most teenagers, however, a sense of order is starting to become visible in this most important American festival manages its ever-expanding bulk.

Sundance started Thursday night with a screening of "Frased Off," a British film about a brass band in a struggling oil mining town that somehow fuses the sensibilities of Benny Hill, "Rocky" and the Communist Manifesto. It was the first of 127 features to be shown over 11 days, including 71 world premieres and 34 American debuts.

All that cinema would be lacking for an audience. The festival, which recorded 50,000 admissions two years ago, will just about double that this year. The film-and-take over the ski resort town of Park City, Utah, booking its best restaurants as early as November, and clogging its streets with rental cars and cellular phones.

In a Sisyphean attempt to make way for the invading hordes, the festival has this year choicelined a pair of new theaters into a local hotel, added a second screen in Salt Lake City and even one in Ogden. It has also mandated one more screening per day per theater, which means movies will be starting earlier and ending later. Whether the 800-seat theater now under construction will help the situation when it debuts next year remains an open question.

Most of the interest, as always, is in the dramatic competition, where 18 films were culled from some 600 submissions, a huge leap from the 250 entered just



Robert Redford

two years ago. "I meet people in so many walks of life and there's always grabbing a creative, original director Geoffrey Gilmore, a

son of a fitting best heeded and unperceived by that current of celluloid. "People used to go to a game and pain. Now it's 'I'm a filmmaker.'" Even the short films have gotten clearly competitive: 60 were selected from 1,200 submitted, with both Gus Van Sant and Sandra Bullock among the chosen directors.

So what does it take to get into the feature dramatic competition (which this year has added a new honor, the directing award)? It's almost essential, apparently, to be unknown. Just about all the films selected are from first-time filmmakers. And, if the program notes are any guide, a tendency toward alienation and acute isn't a drawback either.

If the earnest and unperceived crowd the competition, the bigger independent movies are similarly commensurate in the Paramount section. All featured in together are more than by an A-list of alternative directors: David Lynch ("Lost Highway"), Errol Morris ("Fast Cheap Out of Control"), Robert Downey ("Hugo Pool"), Victor Serrano ("Close to God"), Tom De Haven ("Box of Moonlight"), Richard Linklater ("SubUrban") and Kevin Smith ("Chasing Amy"). And there's even room for the film version of Terrence Malick's Terry-aching "Honey Valley" Competition!

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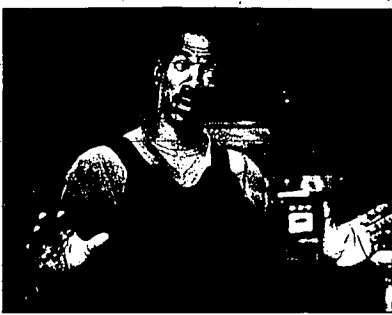
Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted—youths under 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

Capsule reviews

• **"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 are so beautiful that the heart is an organ of fire. Poetic, evanescent. (R, for sexually, some violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Ghost and the Darkness"** — This movie mounts an expedition into the unsavory colonial past of the European powers that put not one but two hunters on the track of a pair of rogue lions. The dangers they face are nothing when measured against the risks inherent in attempting something like "The Ghost and the Darkness." It embellishes a tale of hunter and hunted with a chop from "The Silence of the Lambs," and a bite from "Law" invokes ponderous references to the ambiguity of evil and the forms it can take. Beyond that, William Goldman's screenplay insists on adding a great deal of weight to the white man's burden manfully shouldered by Val Kilmer and Michael Douglas. Rated PG-13. (Gooding Cinema)

• **"Ghosts of Mississippi"** — Whoopi Goldberg, Alec Baldwin and James Woods team 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



Eddie Murphy stars as Scott Roper, a fast-talking, wisecracking hostage negotiator in the San Francisco Police Department who is assigned to teach a SWAT team sharp-shooter how to be an ambulator.

removed the drama from what should have been a riveting situation. (PG-13 for a strong scene of violence and for racial dialogue.) (Jerome Cinema)

• **"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. (R, language and sexuality.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Metro"** — A lively Eddie Murphy is wasted in an action-thriller so derivative that the numbers doesn't begin to convey its stoniness. Murphy plays San Francisco's top police hostage negotiator in pursuit of an elusive and ruthless killer/jewel thief. (R, for strong violence and language.) (Mall Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"Michael"** — This joyous, high-spirited holiday entertainment finds John Travolta's grubby but endearing angel lassooed by tabloid journalists William Hurt, Andie MacDowell and Robert Pastorelli. With Bob Hoskins, John Stapleton and Teri Garr, (PG, for a mild barroom brawl, some language and sensu-

ality.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Carey)

• **"My Fellow Americans"** — Jack Lemmon and James Garner are an "Odd Couple" of ex-presidents and political rivals badgering each other and bonding as they ride 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)

• **"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"** — This live-action remake of Disney's animated classic about the most heinous dognapping in history is everything a family movie ought to be for its first half. So when it turns into the barnyard version of "Home Alone Redux," in the second, we're in a generous mood. Jeff Daniels and Joely Richardson are sweet as the human pets of Perdy and Pongo; Glenn Close

a fetishist's dream as fur-loving Cruella De-Vil. Rated G. (Twin Cinema)

• **"The People vs. Larry Flynt"** — Director Milos Forman demonstrates how a crass pornographer ended up, to his own great surprise, doing something significant for society. Provocative, engaging and beautifully acted by Woody Harrison and, in a wholly original performance, Courtney Love. (R, for strong sexual material, nudity, language and drug use.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Relic"** — Oscar winner Stan Winston ("Jurassic Park," "Aliens") 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)

• **"Romeo & Juliet"** — This postmodern version of Shakespeare's endlessly adaptable play mixes "Hard Copy" with "Mad Max" postapocalyptic symbolism and "Rocky Horror" zaniness — and proves that the story of star-crossed lovers is all but indestructible. The guns are pretty and the tattoos plentiful. Rated PG-13; violence, sexual situations. (Burley Theater)

• **"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 gory movies and their audience. R, for strong graphic horror violence and gore and for language. (Twin Cinema)

• **"Turbulence"** — A mad criminal (Ray Liotta) and a gutsy stewardess (Lauren Holly) duke it out on a jumbo jet headed for Los Angeles. The plane's on automatic pilot and so is the film. (R, for terror, strong violence and language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell)

• **"The Visitors"** — Jean-Marie Poire's tale of two 12th century French knights run amok in the 20th century is the first installment in the Magic Valley Arts Council/Interstate Amusement Foreign Film Series. Rated R. Mall Cinema, 1:30 p.m. Sunday only

'The Relic' scares off 'Evita' from top spot

Knight-Ridder News Service

In "Evita," Madonna keeps asking us not to cry for her, but that was before the Material Girl and her mega-hyped musical had their box-office kick kicked by a cheery horror movie called "The Relic."

This past weekend was meant to be Madonna's coronation as cinema's new screen, when the pop diva — using the title, \$80 million "Evita" as her catalyst — finally ruled the movie world in the way she ruled album sales in the 1980s.

As it turned out, Madonna did pretty well — almost as well as Penelope Ann Miller. She's the B-list actress ("Kindergarten Cop") who finds herself in the chair reserved for Madonna high atop the box office, an exalted perch from which she can gaze down at lesser lights like Tom Cruise and John Travolta. "The Relic" made an impressive \$9.4 million over the weekend, outclassing "Evita," which made \$8.6 million.

"Evita," which had been playing just a few theaters nationwide, opened up this week in what distributors call a "platform" release — meaning that it expanded into hundreds of new

theaters across the country after a limited run in a few major cities.

This past weekend was the movie's best shot at earning the right to be called the country's most popular motion picture, since previous chart-toppers like "The Untouchables" and "Jerry Maguire" were losing steam, and the only new competition was "The Relic," which no one regarded as formidable. Paramount originally pegged "The Relic" as a summer release, but pulled the movie from the competitive summer season when movies like "Independence Day," "Mission: Impossible" and "The Rock" established themselves as box-office favorites.

January is traditionally the dumping ground for movies not strong enough to withstand the heavy summer or holiday competition, hence the January arrival of "The Relic," a movie about a museum artifact that comes to life and kills people.

Disney had hoped "Evita" would restore life to pop artifact Madonna, transforming her into killer box office, at least for a week or two. Now, it's beginning to look as if Madonna will never be No. 1. With Eddie Murphy's cop drama "Metro" bowing this

Friday, the chances for "Evita" grow even slimmer.

For Madonna, however, all is not lost. Experts who track ticket sales say that in many ways "Evita" is performing quite well. It took in an average of \$11,832 per screen, as opposed to \$4,291 per screen for "The Relic," which opened at many more theaters — 2,000 to the 700 showing "Evita."

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Classic films will soon be just click away

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Early movies — flickering, stark in black-and-white, brimming with the energy of a new age — may soon have a home on another rough-hewn new medium: the World Wide Web.

The American Film Institute said Wednesday it plans to make several classic silent films available for viewing free on a new Web site, starting Jan. 22 with the 1916 Charlie Chaplin short "The Rink." Each month, AFI plans to place a different film on the Web, including Buster Keaton's 1921 movie "The Boat," and works by D.W. Griffith, Harold Lloyd and other film pioneers.

It won't be perfect, said Dan Harries, the institution's director of online media. Viewers who don't have a dedicated high-tech phone line or a very high-speed modem will probably experience some blurred images and jerks in the film. Even the best Internet connections won't look as good as film or video.

But, then, the first movies weren't perfect either. "It's not the quality of video," Harries said. "But anyone anywhere in the world from Burma to Finland can log in 24 hours a day and watch it on demand. That's the trade-off."

"Most of the films placed on the AFI site will be in the public domain or owned by AFI in

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— Dan Harries, American Film Institute

an effort to reduce potential copyright problems, Harries said. Because each film will take up a tremendous amount of computer disk space, only one will be available at a time.

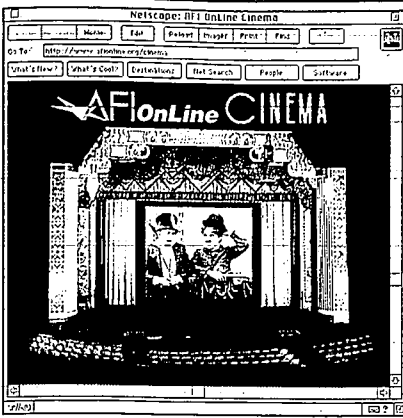
Richard Jewell, associate dean of University of Southern California's School of Cinema-Television, said the new Web site will play an important role in preserving the public's knowledge of early cinema. "Many students have never seen a black-and-white film in their lives. They have this sense that black-and-white cinema is primitive, is completely boring, not worth their time."

But so many students are plugged into the Internet, he said, that the Web site might please their interest. "It strikes me as a wonderful possibility for bringing a new technology to bear on an old technology," he said.

The Web site, to be called AFI Online Cinema, will be set up to look like an Art Deco movie house, Harries said. It will make use of a fairly new technology that allows users to play the films without taking the time to download them into their computers.

"Typically, it takes an hour to download 30 seconds of video," Harries said. "Now it takes five to 20 seconds."

The information, instead of being stored in the recipient's personal computer, will flow somewhat constantly, stored for a few seconds in what is known in computer jargon as a buffer. Those with modems slower than 28.8 will likely experience more wavering of the image or blurring than users with high-speed access. AFI plans to use the site to preview portions of films from upcoming festivals. Historical and educational information about the films on the site will be available on the institution's other Web site, which is called AFI Online. That site, which has been up and running since 1995, features links to other sites about films and information about classes, screenings and preservation work at AFI.



'AFI Online Cinema' will begin offering classic movies via the World Wide Web beginning Wednesday.

Travolta's 'Phenomenon' reaches area video stores

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls stores this week:

• "Phenomenon" (PG) — When a shaft of light strikes good-natured car mechanic John Travolta to the ground, he wakes up a genius. Now, he's reading four books a day, speaking new languages with ease and, eventually, winning the heart of single mom Kyra Sedgwick.

Travolta's encounter with his untapped potential is initially enjoyable, thanks to the actor's charms. But right around the time Travolta detects earthquakes and gets in hot water with the FBI for breaking their radio cipher the movie takes a turn for the worse. "Phenomenon" becomes a second-rate tear-jerker that absurdly defies Travolta and makes a mockery of

New videos

its own premise. Contains sexual situations, minor profanity and one mooning. (*Video West, Homebox, Blockbuster*)

• "Tales From the Crypt Presents Bordello of Blood" (R) — In this vampire-bloodbath flick, private dick Dennis Miller searches for a missing person (*Corey Feldman*), who may have fallen prey to a host of vampires led by bloodthirsty seductress Angela Everhart. The plot, which involves the usual plasma-sucking activity, is fairly conventional, but it's done tongue-in-cheek, and Miller makes things fairly amusing with his laid-back, what-am-I-doing-here? demeanor. Contains nudity, violence and profanity. (*Blockbuster, Video West, Hastings*)

'Cheap' gift rankles

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but I have had an experience that has annoyed me greatly: My son recently got married. It was a lovely wedding at an exclusive club. There was a sumptuous meal and unlimited beverages of every kind. No expense was spared.

One of the wedding gifts was a box containing two towels and a toothbrush holder. Included in it was a card signed by 12 of my daughter-in-law's co-workers.

Abby, I know the thought is what's supposed to count and not the gift, but it cost over \$500 to entertain those 12 people. Considering they all earn more money than my daughter-in-law and son, I think a gift that cost \$35 (collectively) was miserly. We are all upset because we don't know if the gift was given in a mean-spirited manner or because they are "etiquette-challenged." Should we approach them on the subject or forget it? We are split on the decision.

Sign me: CANNOT BELIEVE IT IN FLORIDA
DEAR CANNOT BELIEVE IT: Do not approach them about the cost of the gift. It would be worse manners to call them on it. Wedding gifts are not the "price of admission" to a party. People should give what they can afford.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to "Came Up Clean in Los Angeles," who heard from an old pen pal who was a police dispatcher who ran her name through a police computer and sent her the printout of his dri-



DEAR ABBY
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— LAURA ABSHER-PERRY, POLICE AND FIRE DISPATCHER

DEAR LAURA: With so much confidential information being stored in data banks, and a growing number of individuals able to access it, periodic reminders about the importance of confidentiality (and the penalties for breaching it) may curb potential abuses. Thank you for your intelligent suggestion.

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BACKBEAT

'Star Wars: 2 for the next generation

By Roy Bassac
Light/Editor News Service

Format: Sony PlayStation.
Estimated selling price, manufacturer: \$49. LucasArts Entertainment.
Category: Action/fight simulator.
Players: One.
Recommended ages: 10 and up.
Release date: Available now.

Flow the games work: "Rebel Assault II: The Hidden Empire" is the sequel to "Rebel Assault," and focuses on two characters introduced in the first game, Rookie One and Ra Marcell. Rookie One faces a series of challenges as he struggles to discover, and ultimately defeat, a new Imperial threat.

Game play features action-oriented shooting and flying, including hand-to-hand combat and cockpit combat. Rookie One pilots various starfighters, a speeder bike and even a Millennium Falcon-class transport while banking TIE fighters, stormtroopers, a Star Destroyer and more. He also encounters minobots, vast Imperial military and industrial complexes and asteroid fields.

"Dark Forces" is a first-person action-adventure featuring Rebel special agent Kyle Katana, who must navigate through more than a dozen complex, multi-level worlds and harness the fire power of an arsenal of weapons including blasters, ion guns, thermal detonators and assault rifles to destroy the Galactic Empire's latest weapon: the dark trooper.

Good points, bad points: The "Star Wars" universe expanded over the holidays when "Dark

Games people play

Forces" and "Rebel Assault II" came out for Sony PlayStation. Both titles were originally available on PC CD-ROM and take full advantage of PlayStation technology. "Rebel II" has been upgraded with several video sequences, re-rendered in real-time 3D and enhanced with broadcast-quality 24-bit true color. These sequences are some of the first "Star Wars" footage shot since the last "Star Wars" film, "The Return of the Jedi." In addition, the soundtrack features movie-like 16-bit stereo surround sound.

In "Dark Forces," game visuals are detailed and realistic and many of the game's "worlds" reflect actual locations from the "Star Wars" movies. Others, including new planets and ships, were created for the game.

A reminder that starting Jan. 31, George Lucas will be re-releasing his three original "Star Wars" films, with new scenes and digitally enhanced special effects. And May 17 is the 20th anniversary of "Star Wars."

Tip: To fly your craft through intense missions, use the system's control pad or a joystick from Interact or CH Products.

For best sound, route your PlayStation through your stereo speakers.

For more information, visit LucasArts' web site at <http://www.lucasarts.com> or Sony at <http://www.sony.com>.

The verdict: Along with "Shadows of the Empire" on Nintendo 64, this is the best way to start the "Star Wars" anniversary celebration!

U2 takes flight in a new direction

Los Angeles Times

DUBLIN, Ireland — For most of its celebrated career, U2 has preached the gospel of rock 'n' roll tradition, teasing at every turn such personal heroes as Elvis Presley, the Beatles and Bob Dylan.

So, why is Adam Clayton, the group's bassist, talking about the gospel of rock 'n' roll tradition, teasing at every turn such personal heroes as Elvis Presley, the Beatles and Bob Dylan.

"See what you think of this," says Clayton, who has just flown in from London, where he and drummer Larry Mullen represented the band at the MTV Europe Music Awards. He slips a cassette into the car's tape player, and music suddenly explodes from the speakers.

"It's a burst of the sonic color you'd expect from a prized dance-floor entry — not the light audio confetti associated with mainstream dance music in the United States during the last two decades but the hard-edged British dance music that bristles with attitude and bite.

Though the style is hugely popular in England, it has not secured much of a commercial foothold in America. For one thing, most of the British dance stars have tended to be relatively



U2 members, from left, Adam Clayton, Bono, Edge and Larry Mullen Jr., release their new single 'Discothèque' this month.

faceless, and the emphasis in the music is on textures rather than conventional pop songwriting techniques.

Just when you begin to wonder which of those hot British acts' music is playing in the car, you hear a voice through the speakers that sounds suspiciously like that of U2's Bono and some sharp, vibrating guitar lines that seem awfully similar to those of the band's the Edge.

Some dance outfit imitating U2? Clayton smiles. "It's our new single — 'Discothèque,'" he says. "What

do you think?"

That's a question that many U2 fans will ask each other this month, when the single hits the airwaves and offers the first public clue to the musical direction of the Irish band's first album in nearly four years.

"Discothèque" is in some ways as radical a shift from the icy sweep of 1991's "Achtung Baby" and 1993's "Zooropa" as those albums were from the graceful eloquence of 1987's "The Joshua Tree." Not everything in the new album, titled "Pop" and due in March, reflects the dynamics of the electronic dance world as

fully as the single, but most of the tracks will likely have at least a touch of those sonic influences.

It's a direction that the four members of the band were all equally enthusiastic about, they discovered, after nearly a year-long break that followed their grueling 1992-93 world stadium tour.

"It was our first real time off in, what, 15 years?" Clayton says as he pulls up to the studio, which is housed in a building that's undistinguishable from the other warehouse spaces in this waterfront district.

Bono and Edge are already at work when Clayton arrives. The group has been recording in this studio, with its lovely view of the water, for much of the year.

The atmosphere in the studio is relaxed, even though the band's latest deadline is only a week away.

Unlike most recording acts, which finish one track before moving on to the next, U2 listens, repeatedly to various tracks recorded over recent months to see what extra touches might be applied, be it a new vocal line or instrumental shading.

Bono at times will decide to change a word or even a whole line. It's a time-consuming approach because a new lyric or instrumental sequence could mean other adjustments in the track to make it all seem whole.

Music industry out of tune with album as a big seller

The Baltimore Sun

Was 1996 the year the music died?

That's certainly the impression being given by the recording industry. After four years of steady growth, in which the total value of sales grew by more than \$100 million annually, the recording industry finds itself in something of a slump.

But as industry experts scramble to explain the sales slowdown, blaming everything from synthetic alternatives to competition from the Internet, it begins to seem as if the recording industry has grown so besotted with huge sales that it no longer understands the way fans think and act. Because despite all the dark words and dire predictions, the problem isn't that sales are off, but that the industry's expectations are seriously out of whack.

Let's look at the numbers. According to the Recording Industry Association of America, or RIAA, the total value of recorded music sales has been stalling at about \$12 billion for three years now. In 1994, sales



Steven Tyler

jumped spectacularly, moving from \$1.0 billion to \$1.2,068 million, an increase of 20.1 percent.

But in 1995, the industry racked up just \$12,322.3 million in sales, a paltry 2.1 percent advance.

As yet, RIAA figures for 1996 have not been released. But unit sales figures provided by SoundScan Inc., which tracks retail activity at the nation's record stores, suggests an even more dismal picture. According to SoundScan, 616.6 million albums were sold last year, a squeak up from 616.3 million in 1995.

Many of the albums industry executives had counted on for massive sales in 1996 instead wound up being little more than minor hits. For instance, Hootie & the Blowfish's new album, "Fairweather Johnson," has done

just one-seventh of the business the 14-million selling "Cracked Rear View" album did, likewise, new albums by George Michael, Pearl Jam, R.E.M., Phil Collins, Tom Petty and Sting have been modest successes at best.

This has led some pundits to suggest that an increasingly fickle public has given up on old notions of artist loyalty. According to this argument, the fan fervor big hits used to create has evaporated; a listener who loves "Cracked Rear View" is not necessarily a listener who loves Hootie & the Blowfish. As far as today's fans are concerned, an artist is only as good as his latest album.

What the pundits — and virtually everyone else in the recording industry — forget is that "artist loyalty" goes only so far. Even the biggest acts rarely manage consistent sales of more than a couple of million copies per album. When sales go beyond that, it's because buyers are smitten with a specific album — not that they're especially devoted to the star responsible.

Michael Jackson's record-setting best-seller, "Thriller," is a

classic example. It sold 24 million copies in the United States alone, more than three times as many as its follow-up, "Bad." But Jackson really alienate two-thirds of his fan-base between albums? Of course not. "Thriller" just happened to sell to a lot of people who weren't Michael Jackson fans but loved the music on that one album.

That's why it's so lonely at the top of the best-selling albums chart. "Eagles — Their Greatest Hits 1971-1975" is an No. 2 with 22 million sold, but the next Eagles album, "Hotel California," is some 8 million copies lower on the list. Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours" is the third-best-selling album of all time with 17 million copies in circulation, but its closest kin, "Fleetwood Mac," is way down at the 5 million mark.

About the only act that has managed to keep a major multi-platinum sales streak going is Aerosmith, which sold 7 million copies of both "Pump" and its follow-up, "Get a Grip." But the group's subsequent release, a greatest hits package titled "Big Ones," barely did half as much business.

HIGH 5

The Associated Press

Films

1. "The Refic," Paramount
2. "Erin," Roca Vista
3. "Michael," New Line
4. "Scream," Miramax
5. "Jerry Maguire," Sony

TV

1. "Seinfeld," NBC
2. "Friends," NBC
3. "Seinfeld," NBC
4. "60 Minutes," CBS
5. "Single Guy," NBC

3. "I Believe I Can Fly," R. Kelly (Warner Sunset-Atlantic)

4. "Nobody," Keith Sweat featuring Athena Cage (Elektra) (Platinum)

5. "I Believe In You and Me," Whitney Houston (Arista) (Platinum)

Albums

1. "Tragic Kingdom," No Doubt (Tramma-Interscope) (Platinum)
2. "Romero + Juliet," Soundtrack (Capitol) (Platinum)
3. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (S&W Music-Epic) (Platinum)
4. "The Preacher's Wife" Soundtrack, (Arista)
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SPORTS

No. 8 Cavaliers drive past Georgia Tech

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Monick Foote scored 15 points and grabbed nine rebounds Thursday, and Virginia forced more turnovers than baskets allowed as the Cavaliers beat Georgia Tech 74-53.

Virginia (12-3, 5-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) led 40-27 at the break, then relied on its defense, ranked second in the nation, to stifle the Yellow Jackets (0-6, 2-4).

The Cavaliers entered the game allowing 51.4 points a game, 0.4 behind Maryland's top-ranked defense. Georgia Tech was 22nd (54.07 percent) from the field and turned the ball over 23 times. The Cavaliers scored 25 points off their own turnovers.

DeMays Walker and Tori Suber

Women's college basketball

scored 15 apiece for Virginia, which had a 46-33 rebounding advantage. Georgia Tech had 22 offensive boards.

Kisha Ford led Georgia Tech with 23 points, while Joannah Kauffman had 10.

No. 18 W. Kentucky 68, SW Louisiana 30

LAFAYETTE, La. — Leslie Johnson scored 17 points Thursday night in leading 18th-ranked Western Kentucky to a 68-30 Sun Belt Conference victory over Southwestern Louisiana.

Western (11-4, 3-0 Sun Belt)

broke away over the final nine minutes of the half, outscoring Southwestern Louisiana 20-0 in taking a 33-11 lead at halftime. The Lady Cajuns (1-13, 0-5) were held scoreless for better than nine minutes.

Tarshia Bromer also chipped in 11 points for Western, while Helene Roux led Southwestern with seven points.

Southwestern Louisiana's point total matched its own Sun Belt record for fewest points in a league game, established against Louisiana Tech earlier this season.

Western, which beat Southwestern Louisiana 92-38 last week, forced 34 turnovers and limited the Lady Cajuns to 29 percent shooting.

Temple stuns No. 4 Bearcats

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rasheed Brokenbrow broke out of a deep shooting slump by scoring a career-high 31 points Thursday night, leading Temple to a 70-55 victory over No. 4 Cincinnati.

Temple (8-4) snapped a four-game losing streak against Cincinnati by shutting down Danny Fortson with an aggressive matchup zone defense and hitting its outside shots.

The Bearcats (11-3) had their nine-game winning streak snapped because they couldn't match the Owls' outside shooting. Fortson was held to a season-low nine points, snapping his streak of 43 games in double digits.

It was Cincinnati's most lopsided defeat since an 88-72 loss to Temple on Dec. 16, 1993.

Brokenbrow hit 8-of-14 3-pointers, several of them from behind the NBA arc on the floor, to end his deep slump.

The sophomore guard had made only 8-of-45 in his past six games, a 17.8 percent rate that prompted his teammates to nickname him "Broken-shot."

No. 9 Utah 74, SMU 57

DALLAS — Michael Doleac and Keith Van Horn sparked a decisive run to open the second half Thursday night that led No. 9 Utah to a 74-57 victory over Southern Methodist.

Doleac had 26 points, Van Horn added 23, and both combined for 13 points during Utah's 18-6 run after halftime.

Utah (11-2, 3-0 Western Athletic Conference) has won seven of its last eight.

Tied 37-37 at halftime, the Runnin' Utes opened a 50-43 lead with 10:50 to play on Doleac's layup. Utah upped its lead to 19

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in the second half.

Utah also turned up its defensive pressure in the second half after the Mustangs made 53 percent of their shots in the opening 20 minutes. SMU shot only 29 percent in the second half.

SMU (10-4, 2-2) was led by Jay Poerner's 15 points. The Mustangs lost their second-straight game, freshman point guard Stephen Woods, to a sprained ankle in the first half.

Tulsa 80, No. 12 New Mexico 57

TULSA, Okla. — Shea Seals scored 21 of his 23 points in the first half Thursday night as Tulsa romped over No. 12 New Mexico 80-57 in the Western Athletic Conference.

New Mexico (13-3, 2-2 WAC) shot just 42 percent from the field and trailed the entire game after having moved up six notches in the national rankings this week.

The Golden Hurricane (13-4, 3-0) led 44-20 at halftime and widened the margin as much as 30 late in the game. Before Thursday, New Mexico had been averaging 81.5 points a game and outscoring opponents by a league-best 18 points.

Rod Thomas had 17 points and five assists for Tulsa, and Michael Ruffin added 10 rebounds.

Clayton Shields scored 20 points, led the Lobos; who were without center Kenny Thomas, the team's third-leading scorer.

He sprained his ankle in practice Tuesday and sat out of the starting lineup for the first time in 45 games.

Tulane 87, No. 14 Xavier, Ohio, 85

CINCINNATI — Jerald Honeycutt scored a season-high 38 points and became Tulane's career scoring leader Thursday night as the Green Wave built a double-digit lead and held on for an 87-85 victory over No. 14 Xavier.

Tulane (11-5) won its sixth consecutive game by blunting Xavier's full-court pressure and following Honeycutt's lead on offense. The 6-foot-9 forward scored 17 to keep the Green Wave ahead for most of the first half, then hit the final seven points in a 12-1 run that put Tulane ahead to stay with six minutes left.

Xavier (12-2) took advantage of Tulane's missed free throws to gain a chance to win it at the end. Gary Lumpkin's free throws with 14 seconds left cut in to 56-45, and Chris Cameron made a 4-2 with 12 seconds left for the final margin.

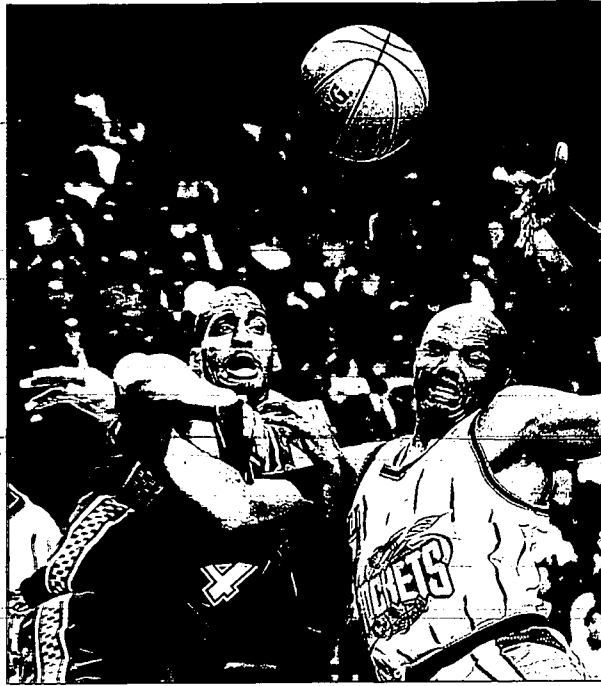
Xavier had two final shots to tie, but Lumpkin's off-balance shot went off the rim and cut off bounds with 2.2 seconds left. Larry Rye's shot in an crowded lane up several feet short of the rim at the buzzer.

No. 18 Michigan 89, Purdue 65

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Jered Ward finally flexing the form that once made him one of the nation's best players in the country, scored a career-high 19 points Thursday night as No. 18 Michigan rolled to a 89-65 victory over Purdue.

Ward, a junior who has struggled through injuries to both knees, made five of Michigan's 10 3-pointers.

The Wolverines (12-4, 3-2 Big Ten) limited Purdue (7-7, 2-2) to just 39 percent shooting from the field and forced 17 turnovers.



Sacramento's Corfuss Williamson, left, and Houston's Charles Barkley fight for a loose ball during Thursday's game.

Rockets shoot past Sacramento

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 26 points before being ejected with 2:52 left and Charles Barkley was forced to leave because of a strained right ankle, but the Houston Rockets still beat Sacramento 89-80 Thursday night.

Tyus Edney of the Kings temporarily lost feeling in his arms and legs when he was struck in the back of the head by Houston's Otisie Harrington's knee with 1:50 left in the first quarter.

The game was delayed for 10 minutes while Edney had his neck immobilized. He later regained feeling and was hospitalized for X-rays, which were negative.

Barkley was injured with five seconds left in the third quarter, and Olajuwon was ejected when he drew a pair of technical fouls for arguing. Houston's Mario Elie led in the first quarter before Sacramento.

Nuggets 88, Cavs 87, OT DENVER — Ricky Pierce hit a 10-foot jumper with 27 seconds left in overtime, helping the Denver Nuggets snap a five-game losing



streak with a win over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Laphonso Ellis scored 27 points and Bryant Stith 20 for Denver, which also ended a six-game skid at home.

The Cavaliers, dropping their fifth straight game, were paced by Vitally Potpenko, who came off the bench to score 16 points, and Terrell Brandon, who scored 15.

Denver, which failed to score in overtime in a 102-100 loss to Charlotte on Monday, fell behind 86-81 early in the extra session after a basket by Potpenko and two jumpers by Brandon.

Jazz 95, Suns 91

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone had 28 points and 11 rebounds as the Utah Jazz beat the Phoenix Suns. Trailin' 93-91, Cedric Ceballos of the Suns missed a 3-point shot with four seconds left. After Utah rebounded, Chris Morris was fouled and made two free throws.

Person added 20 as the Suns' three-game winning streak came to an end.

Hawks 78, Magic 67

ATLANTA — Christian Laettner scored 22 points, Dikembe Mutombo dominated at the defensive end and the Atlanta Hawks beat the Orlando Magic for their eighth consecutive victory.

The Hawks tied the Chicago Bulls for the longest current streak in the NBA, and won their 15th in a row at the Omni.

The Magic, which had a three-game winning streak, led 38-37 at halftime, but Atlanta took control with a stifling defensive effort in the third quarter.

Heat 102, Celtics 94

BOSTON — Tim Hardaway had 22 points and 13 assists as the Miami Heat survived David Wesley's strong fourth quarter to beat the Boston Celtics. P.J. Brown scored 14 points with 14 rebounds and Alonzo Mourning had 20 points and nine rebounds. But it was Wesley who made the game close, scoring 18 in the fourth quarter and during a 12-0 Boston run that cut a 17-point lead to 85-81 with 6:07 left.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Table containing NBA Standings (Eastern and Western Conferences), LATE NBA BOX SCORES, and Women's Major College Scores. Includes team names, records, and key statistics.

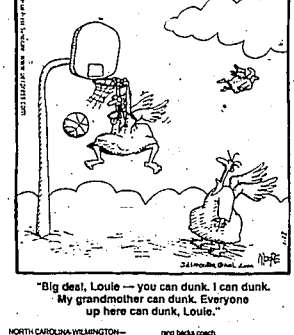
ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including women's golf, basketball, and college basketball.

TRANSICTIONS

Table detailing player transactions, including arrivals and departures for various teams in the NBA and college basketball.

IN THE BLEACHERS



WOMEN'S MAJOR COLLEGE SCORES

Table listing scores for women's major college basketball games, including team names and final scores.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Rinker, Calcavecchia share Hope lead

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Larry Rinker, still looking for his first victory in 15 years on the PGA Tour, and seven-time winner Mark Calcavecchia shared Thursday's second-round lead in the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

Rinker, the first-day leader, shot a 4-under-par 68 to go to 13-under. Calcavecchia, one shot behind starting the second round of the five-day event, had a 67.

Jay Dön Blake also shot a 67 to stay within one stroke of the leaders. Paul Goydos, who led the Hope after two rounds a year ago, threatened to do it again when he went to 13-under with three holes to play on Thursday. But he bogeyed the final two holes for a 68 that left him two shots off the pace.

Mark O'Meara was in a group of five players another shot behind, and there were no less than 32 players within six shots of the lead. The group list were John Daly, who struggled to a 73 — including a triple-bogey 8 on No. 11 — after shooting a 65 the first day; and defending champion Mark Brooks, who had a second-round 72 to go with an opening 69.

Bailey-Johnson showdown set for SkyDome

TORONTO — The place and time for the race that will determine the world's fastest man finally has been confirmed — it will be at SkyDome May 31.

Michael Johnson and Canadian Donovan Bailey will run for the right to the fastest man title in a special 150-meter event.

Johnson won an unprecedented double gold in the men's 200 and 400 meters at the Atlanta Olympics last summer, setting a world record of 19.32 seconds in the 200. Bailey won the Olympic 100 meters in a record time 9.84.

Indians' Mesa indicted on rape charge

CLEVELAND — Jose Mesa, the Cleveland Indians' record-setting relief pitcher, was indicted Thursday on a charge of raping a 26-year-old woman he met at a nightclub.

The county grand jury also indicted Mesa's friend, David F. Blanco, 34, of Solon, Ohio, on one count of gross sexual imposition and one count of carrying a concealed weapon.

Gerald Messerman, Mesa's lawyer, said the pitcher would plead innocent.

"We have ample evidence that he is what he always has been — an innocent man," Messerman said.

Blanco also plans to plead innocent, said his lawyer, Niki Schwarz.

Countercharges fly in firing of track coach

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Judi Brown said Thursday she'd done nothing to deserve being fired as Michigan State's women's track and field coach.

University officials clearly felt differently, voluntarily putting the women's track and field program on probation for two years beginning Jan. 1, 1997 and cutting two scholarships.

On Thursday afternoon, they also mailed a 125-page report to the NCAA listing 12 alleged rule violations in the women's track program, putting the blame solely on Brown's shoulders.

"On at least three occasions, coach Brown tried to obstruct this investigation... That action constituted unethical conduct" and was a serious breach of NCAA rules, Clarence Underwood, Michigan State's senior associate athletic director, said.

Brown defended herself Thursday afternoon during a news conference at the office of her lawyer and fiancé, Arthur Prybylowski.

"I categorically deny having engaged in any wrongdoing," Brown said. "I am angry that my honor and reputation have been tarnished by the university without giving me any opportunity to defend myself against these allegations."

Pair of UConn stars declared ineligible

HARTFORD, Conn. — Point guard Ricky Moore and center King King, two of Connecticut's best players, were declared ineligible Thursday amid accusations they accepted improper gifts.

The university and the Big East Conference agreed that Moore and King would not play until all questions are answered regarding the allegations. They will miss at least Sunday's game against top-ranked Kansas.

The school and Big East did not identify the gifts. Published reports Thursday said King and Moore had accepted airline tickets in 1995.

"It's not an easy time for us," coach Jim Calhoun said. "People say it's not the big violation, but it's a violation... They did receive benefits they were ineligible to receive."

UConn, which on Wednesday acknowledged it was looking into a possible violation, plans to submit a report to the NCAA by Friday detailing the results of an investigation conducted by the school and the Big East.

Davies tries to sink 1st Florida win

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Laura Davies won twice last season in Japan and three times in Europe to complement her four LPGA victories — one of those a major championship.

Davies needed to finish ahead of Australian rookie Karrie Webb at the LPGA Tour Championship in November to win the money title. Instead, she waited on the 18th green to congratulate Webb, who won the tournament, the money title and became the first player on the LPGA to go over \$1 million in one season.

Davies, who plans to play only 19 LPGA events this year, figured that was her last chance to win a money title. Just one week into this season, she already is conceding to Webb, U.S. Open champion Annika Sorenstam or just about anyone else playing a full schedule in America.

Compiled from wire reports

Rodman might face assault charge

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — This time, Dennis Rodman might be facing more than a suspension.

Prosecutors were considering assault charges Thursday against the Chicago Bulls star for kicking a court-side cameraman in the groin during a game at Minnesota the previous night.

"He wants to say that it's not OK for (Rodman) to do that," said Gale Pearson, the lawyer for cameraman Eugene Amos. "If we were on the streets, it would be OK. You'd get to call it what it is, and that's an assault."

The NBA said Thursday it is reviewing the incident and considering a suspension, which would be the second of the season for Rodman.

Although the extent of Amos' injuries weren't known, they weren't believed to be serious. He was treated and released at the hospital Wednesday night.

Minneapolis police spokeswoman Penny Parrish said no charges would be filed Thursday. Pearson said she and Amos planned to meet with prosecutors Friday.

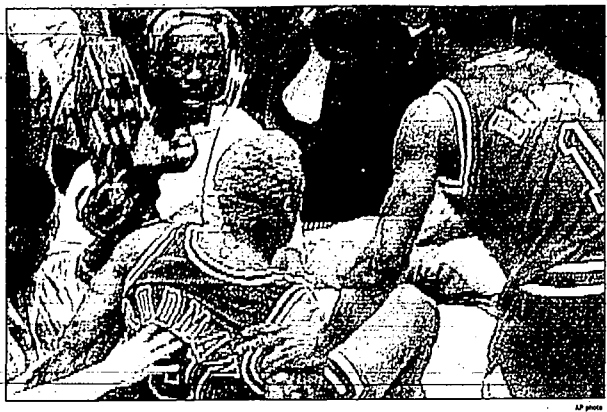
The investigating officer, Sgt. Pete Jackson, will get Thursday and Parrish said the process will take several days, including attempts to contact Rodman.

Clear Cole of the Minneapolis city attorney's office said charges wouldn't be filed before next week.

Rodman said he didn't intend to hurt Amos, but doubted the severity of the injuries.

"I thought I hit him in the thigh, then all of a sudden he went back," he said. "I said, 'What's wrong with you? I'm sorry I hit you.' Then all of a sudden he says, 'Get away from me.' All of a sudden he passed out. I'm like, 'Yeah, right.'"

The incident was the latest in a growing list of transgressions and erratic behavior by Rodman. Pearson said she was receiving calls from media nationwide



In an image taken from television, cameraman Eugene Amos reacts after being kicked in the groin by the Chicago Bulls' Dennis Rodman on the sideline during a game against the Minnesota Timberwolves Wednesday.

Thursday, including representatives of Gerald Rivera.

Amos, described by Pearson as a Chicago native and lifelong Bulls fan, is an in-house cameraman who was working on a freelance basis at the Target Center.

He filed an assault report Wednesday night after talking to police at the Hennepin County Medical Center, where he was taken for an examination after being carried off the arena floor on a stretcher.

A charge is filed, it most likely will be fifth-degree assault, a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$3,000 fine. Cases resulting in serious injuries can be upgraded to third-degree assault, a felony which carries a maximum sentence of five years and \$10,000.

The cameraman's lawyer said Rodman had no right to kick Amos, no matter where the blow landed.

"He was really disappointed in this type of activity," Pearson said. "He couldn't believe that Rodman would take his frustrations out on him. That's the bottom line. He can't believe this happened. He's really disappointed."

"We'll wait to get as many camera angles as we can and then we'll make a decision."

—Chris Brienza, NBA spokesman

It's a fallen-angel kind of thing." Rodman was suspended by the Bulls for two games without pay costing him about \$104,878 — last month after a profane tirade on television after a game. Rodman's comments after Wednesday's game also contained profanity and were broadcast live.

Last season Rodman, who has won five straight NBA rebounding titles and earlier this week reached 10,000 rebounds, was suspended six games for head-butting a referee.

"As with all situations that we review, we'll look at videotape, our security will talk to all parties involved," NBA spokesman Chris Brienza said Thursday. "We'll wait to get as many camera angles as we can and then we'll make a decision."

Pete Rozelle's 'wonderful life' celebrated

NEW YORK (AP) — In a church just blocks from where he ruled the NFL for more than a quarter century, Pete Rozelle was remembered Thursday as an innovator who changed the landscape of professional sports in America.

Some 17 NFL owners including Wellington Mara, Lamar Hunt, Dan Rooney and Art Modell were among a crowd of about 700 worshippers at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, where Rozelle was memorialized.

Hall of Famer Frank Gifford, who made the opening and closing remarks, sought to honor the life of a man who achieved unparalleled success in his life's work.

"He believed a deal was only a good deal if it was good for everybody. If it never sees his kind again."

—ABC executive's Rooney Arledge, on Pete Rozelle

Rozelle, commissioner of the NFL from 1963-1989, died Dec. 6 of brain cancer.

Mara recalled how he and the late Dan Reeves, then owner of the Los Angeles Rams, approached Rozelle to become commissioner in 1963.

"We took a short walk," said Mara, co-owner of the New York Giants then and now. "It was a walk that set in motion a chain of events that would change the face of pro football and all sports in this country."

Mara described a gathering last January in Phoenix of 15 writers and photographers who had covered every Super Bowl. They were put on a conference call with Rozelle, by then too ill to attend the game he helped invent.

"His voice was weaker than they remembered but stronger

than they expected," Mara said. "They realized it would probably be the last time they would talk with him."

"He said, 'Have a rusty nail for me. Sing no sad songs for me. We had a time, didn't we?'"

"They came to console an old friend and he turned the tables on them."

Rozelle was good at that. ABC executive Rooney Arledge, who negotiated with Rozelle the TV rights for Monday Night Football, called him "cool, sophisticated and fun to negotiate with."

Arledge said he was on the defensive in contract talks with Rozelle.

"I had about as much clout as the Dalai Lama has dealing with the Chinese army," he said. "You know where the power was."

Arledge said he and Rozelle talked for two years about the Monday night package and just when it began to crystallize, Rozelle turned the tables. "He said, 'Of course, you understand we have to offer it to CBS and NBC first because of existing contracts,'" Arledge said. "I was about to slit my throat."

That was part of Rozelle's loyalty to the networks already carrying NFL games. Only when the others turned down the package deal did Arledge and ABC get it, launching the longest running prime-time series in TV history.

"He believed a deal was only a good deal if it was good for everybody," Arledge said. "We will never see his kind again."

Anne Marie Rozelle Bratton

spoke lovingly of her father. "He never broke a promise," she said. "He never missed anything. He was the best father, mother, adviser and friend."

Bratton said her father would take her to league meetings and that once she discovered a cigarette but crushed in her plastic tea set.

"He called in the league's director of security," she said. "I called it the tea set caper."

When Rozelle invited Joe Namath to his apartment to con-

front-him-over-ownership of a Manhattan bar, the commissioner showed Anne Marie into a bedroom and told her not to come out until the meeting was over.

The little girl contained herself as long as possible and then, as Namath was leaving, burst into the room, shouting "Joe, I love you even though my father hates you!"

She recalled Rozelle being taken aback and then remarking, "So much for diplomacy and tact."

Advertisement for Continental Cablevision featuring Golden Eagle Basketball. It includes the CSI logo, the text 'EXCLUSIVELY ON CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION LIVE', and 'Golden Eagle Basketball TONIGHT CSI vs. SLCC SATURDAY CSI vs. UVSC TIP OFF BOTH NIGHTS AT 8:00PM ONLY ON Continental Cablevision CHANNEL 10'. There is also a 'Passbook' logo.

Arizona team will join NL, Tampa Bay AL

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona has been named to the National League and Tampa Bay to the American League during a nine-hour owners' meeting Thursday that may prompt an eventual realignment of baseball.

A group of eight AL teams threatened Wednesday night to block the expansion assignments; but six of them changed their minds during Thursday's meeting as owners agreed to establish a committee to examine realignment and the schedule format for 1998 and the future.

"There has been a growing realization that we have to look at geographical realignment," said

ing commissioner Bud Selig said. The committee, chaired by Boston Red Sox CEO John Harrington, could recommend

league switches for existing franchises. The committee is to report by June 30 and owners are to vote by Sept. 30.

Advertisement for Subway featuring a '6-ft. Super Party Sub \$4.50 for Super Bowl Sunday'. It includes the Subway logo, a coupon, and contact information for various locations.

Advertisement for 'FOR PRIDE & COUNTRY' featuring a 'WREST HAPPENS WHEN AMERICA'S GREAT WRESTLERS ON MEXICO'S BEST?'. It includes photos of wrestlers and ticket prices of \$8.50 in advance and \$10.50 at the door. Contact information for ticket purchase is provided.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Mutual funds, leaders and losers

Natural resource mutual funds posted the biggest gains in 1996, while real-estate funds were the top performers in the fourth quarter. Specialties that lagged in 1996 included gold and utility funds. The best and worst performing funds:

Best and worst funds by quarter				Funds			
Top Funds	Invest. % Total	Obj. Return	Obj. Return	Funds	Invest. % Total	Obj. Return	Obj. Return
CGM Tr Realty Fund	RE	21.97	21.97	Frontier Equity Fund	G	-21.94	-21.94
Delaware Pk Road	RE	21.32	21.32	DFA Grp Japan Small Co	JA	-21.03	-21.03
Van Kamp Am Real Est A	RE	20.04	20.04	Fidelity Japan Sm Co	JA	-19.66	-19.66
Reef Soc Real Est Soc	RE	19.92	19.92	Mathews Int'l Korea	XJ	-18.62	-18.62
Van Kamp Am Real Est B	RE	19.86	19.86	Barr Rosen Japan Inst	JA	-15.33	-15.33
AON REIT-C	RE	19.77	19.77	Hancock Discovery B	SG	-14.82	-14.82
Van Kamp Am Real Est C	RE	19.77	19.77	Bhirud Apex Mid Cap Gro	MC	-14.63	-14.63
Cohen & Steers Realty	RE	19.67	19.67	Hancock Discovery A	SG	-14.61	-14.61
AON REIT-C	RE	19.58	19.58	Franklin Temp Japan	JA	-14.47	-14.47
Heitman Real Est Inst	RE	19.45	19.45	Japan Alpha Fund	JA	-14.23	-14.23

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SS Research: GI Res: C	NR	70.64	70.64	Mathews Int'l Korea	XJ	-31.79	-31.79
SS Research: GI Res: A	NR	70.25	70.25	Steadman Tech & Growth	G	-30.36	-30.36
US Gold Shares	AU	58.67	58.67	US Gold Shares	AU	-25.49	-25.49
SS Research: GI Res: D	NR	68.92	68.92	Fidelity Japan Sm Co	JA	-24.59	-24.59
Van Kamp Am Growth: A	G	61.99	61.99	Bhirud Apex Mid Cap Gro	MC	-23.01	-23.01
Van Kamp Am Growth: B	G	61.99	61.99	DFA Grp Japan Small Co	JA	-22.78	-22.78
Van Kamp Am Growth: C	G	61.99	61.99	Barr Rosen Japan Inst	JA	-19.09	-19.09
Interact Inv: Tech Val	TK	60.01	60.01	Franklin Temp Japan	JA	-18.92	-18.92
Portico: Microcap: Rel	SG	59.26	59.26	Frontier Equity Fund	G	-17.70	-17.70
Portico: Microcap: Instl	SG	57.23	57.23	Pioneer India B	XJ	-17.10	-17.10

Details: AU - Gold Oriented Funds; G - Growth; JA - Japan; MC - Mid Cap; NR - Natural Resources; RE - Real Estate; SG - Small Company Growth; TK - Science & Technology; XJ - Pacific Ex-Japan. Total return performance and ranking figures are based on data ascertained by Lipper Analytical Services Inc. as of 7 p.m. Jan. 2, 1996. These include Nasdaq and non-Nasdaq funds. Assets in parentheses equal returns.

Source: Lipper Analytical Services

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COMICS

News By Charles M. Schulz

IT'S ONLY ME! I'M HOME EARLY!

I'VE BEEN FIRED!

Blonde By Scott Adams

HERE'S YOUR ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REVIEW, TEDNA.

I FOCUSED ON YOUR PERFORMANCE FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS BECAUSE I DON'T REMEMBER ANYTHING FARTHER BACK.

I WAS ON VACATION FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS!!!

NO TIME TO CHAT. I NEED TO SPREAD SOME MOTIVATION OVER HERE.

Pickles By Johnny Hart

REMEMBER HOW WE USED TO GO SKINNY-DIPPING WHEN WE WERE KIDS?

YEAH! WHAT FUN WE HAD SKINNY-DIPPING!

ESPECIALLY WHEN SKINNY PUT UP A FIGHT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

ROOKY YOU SURE KNOW HOW TO SPOIL A GOOD BAP MOOD!

SEA BATES IT!

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

HOW COME YOU'RE ALL DRESSED IN BLACK?

BLACK IS MY COLOR. BLACK IS MY MOOD.

SO WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

SUNNY

The Wizard of Oz By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?

SKINNY ACCIDENT

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU SKIED

I DON'T... BLANCH CAUGHT ME IN THE LODGE BAR WITH A SNOW BUNNY

Super the Hero By Chris Browne

HESITATE FOR A MILLISECOND AND YOU COULD BE HERE EVERY NIGHT!

THIS TIME I'M GOING TO MAKE SURE YOU COME BACK AT A REASONABLE HOUR!

DON'T ASK

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

REBELLE AT NOON

EIGHT-DAY WEEKENDS

CATERED MEALS!

I HATE IT WHEN BEETLE GETS QUITE WITH HIS SUGGESTION BOX!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thayer

I UNWIND SO FAST I GET THE OTHER WAY AND THEN I HAVE TO UNWIND AGAIN.

The Brain Trust By Art Sansom & Chip

I TELL YOU I AM INNOCENT!

YOU'LL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO DEMONSTRATE THAT BEFORE A JURY OF YOUR PEERS

YOU EXPECT MY PEERS TO COME UP WITH AN HONEST VERDICT?

For Better or For Worse

ELIZABETH YOU GOT YOUR HAIR CUT?

YEAH! MOM SAID IF I WANTED A TSHIRT, NEW LOOK I SHOULD GO FOR IT!

SO, DO YOU LIKE IT?

I DUNNO

Blonde By Scott Adams

I'M HAMBORED

LET'S POP INTO THAT FAST-FOOD PLACE DOWN THE STREET THERE

ME FAT FOOD? NO WAY!

AW, COME ON BOSS, SAVE IT A TRY

Pickles By Johnny Hart

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE IS SENDING US TO SOUTH AMERICA ON A PHOTO ASSIGNMENT

I WANT ME TO GO WITH YOU!

SURE, I'LL NEED YOUR HELP. YOU'LL BE GOOD AND IN THE AMAZON JUNGLE!

I'LL BE JUST LIKE THE GREAT ESCAPE ON TV! YOU'LL BE!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO GET DRESSED WHEN THE ZIPPER IS IN THE BACK AND I'M IN THE FRONT?

Jekyll didn't hide shrubbery

To rebake a baked potato, you dip it in water and put it in a 350-degree oven for about 20 minutes, says a household hater.

Name researchers say "Deborah" comes from the Hebrew for "she." Sherlock Holmes lived at 221b Baker Street in London. What's there now?

A. Savings and loan is at 221. But it's a new number. Baker Street addresses ended at 85 when Conan Doyle wrote about Sherlock.

It's just about as long to turn out a baseball bat on a lathe as it takes a player to run the bases.

England's Gertrude Jekyll changed the ways of landscape gardening. She was severely nearsighted. So she designed huge sweeping colorful effects visible for miles. Those therapists who like the term "visually challenged" say she more than met most but be challenge and capitalized grandly on same.

Q. It was Sen. John Glenn who in his astronaut days ate the first meal in space. What was it?

ACROSS

- 1 Scotch
- 5 Wolf
- 10 Expanse
- 14 "King" of the road
- 15 Adrift
- 16 Geometrical measure
- 17 Near a tree
- 18 Philanthropist
- 19 Carry on
- 20 Feet of the effects of a blow
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- 26 Measure on a pump
- 29 Rest
- 30 Prepared
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- 37 Part of CEO
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- 39 Mine entrance
- 41 Smug one
- 49 Perfect score, of 100

DOWN

- 40 Lock of hair
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- 44 Full
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- 37 Carry out
- 38 Hockey team
- 40 Gov. agent
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- 43 "The -- Corneth"
- 44 Metal
- 45 Aptitude
- 47 Margula de --
- 48 Hero
- 49 Mid-winter
- 51 Metal
- 52 Earl alliance
- 53 Pack away
- 54 Best item

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

A. Pured applesauce.

"Drowned to death" may be clumsy phrasing, but it's not a redundancy. "To drown" means "to take water into the lungs," but not necessarily to keep it there.

In basketball originally there was a jump ball after every basket.

Q. What's so dangerous about the dope dogs, says one scholarly practitioner, is the amount you need in get high keeps going up while the amount that will kill you remains about the same.

Q. What are the "three sisters of success"? A. Corn, beans and squash. Those familiar with Native American death traps implies were easy to grow. The beans climbed the cornstalks. The squash grew between the rows.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTION:

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Horoscope Sydney Cramer

IF JERUSALEM IS IN YOUR BIRTH CHART, you'll have a more dramatic, emotional, whatever it is, relationship. You're a romantic, heavy-lidded, but you are conventional, when pressure is on you you'll be the same. In your relationships, you're more likely to be a partner than a lover. You're a person who's not really a person. You're a person who's not really a person. You're a person who's not really a person.

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What was kept warm in a revolutionary war? Answer: The American Revolution.

What was the name of the first airplane? Answer: The Wright Flyer.

What was the name of the first automobile? Answer: The Benz Patent-Motorwagen.

What was the name of the first television set? Answer: The Iconoscope.

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MONEY

Mortgage rates rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.87 percent this week, up from 7.85 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

It was the highest since April 18, when rates averaged 7.88 percent.

On an one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.57 percent, up from 5.54 percent last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.38 percent this week, up from 7.35 percent a week earlier.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

Sales of airline-issue blankets have really taken off

By Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — The heavy, woolless cover of South Florida might not seem like the right place for a blanket sales man. But Richard Marcus finds South Florida's climate, business and otherwise, perfect for his American Woolen Co.

In fact, nearly anyone who has ever wrapped themselves in an airline issue warmer during a commercial flight can bet the blanket was manufactured by Marcus' 12 workers in a warehouse near Miami International Airport.

"We ship them out as fast as we make them," says Marcus, 54, whose grandfather started the company in Massachusetts in 1901. "This is what they call a niche business. We're the only blanket company in the state of Florida."

The bulk of Marcus' \$6 million business

remains in the Northeast, employing 1,200 people in Maine to make and sell wool, cotton and synthetic blankets. But Marcus, the company's senior executive, moved to South Florida 20 years ago because he believed northern winters were compromising his health. Now, he uses phones, fax machines and e-mail to deal with employees in Maine, and distributors and customers in 20 countries.

"The world is very small today," says Marcus, a Worcester, Mass., native. "I'm building two textile mills in the former Soviet Union. We just send e-mails back and forth every day. It costs me more to call Maine."

Marcus and his 75-pound South Russian Sheepadog, a souvenir from one of his Russia trips, share an office near the airport, where purchasing agents from about 100 airlines come to buy blankets. With an

average order totaling 50,000 to 100,000 of the 54 and 55 blankets, "you're talking about a lot of money," Marcus says.

Wholesale distributor Bert Liebowitz has been selling Marcus' blankets through his Dade Towel Co. for about seven years. He says they're a perfect fit for anyone needing a quality blanket that's also fire retardant.

And despite being specially treated for safety, Liebowitz says, the blanket remains incredibly soft.

"I have some government agencies that buy it, and cruise ships and airlines, people who must have a fire-retardant blanket," Liebowitz says of American Woolen's microdenier fleeces throw. "It's a very good product. It has a very nice feel to it, a wool-like, cashmere feel."

Despite his disdain for cold weather, blankets are in Marcus' blood. The fam-

ily has been producing them since 1860, with Union Army soldiers wrapping themselves in Marcus' great-grandfather's coverings during the Battle of Gettysburg.

In 1951, Marcus' father invented the thermal blanket that's now used in hospitals all over the world. The family's novelty blanket — which eliminated the expensive process of weaving the fiber before knitting it into a blanket — helped lower the cost to consumers of mass-produced blankets.

Other innovations have helped keep American Woolen competitive globally.

"They've also made it possible for Marcus to work wherever he wants. And he wants Miami."

"I could be anywhere in the world," Marcus says. "Meanwhile, living here, I've been healthy for 20 years."

Mutuals

Continued from E2

Company Name	Share Price	Change	Company Name	Share Price	Change
ABC Mutual	12.50	+0.10	XYZ Mutual	8.75	-0.05
DEF Mutual	15.20	+0.15	GHI Mutual	10.10	+0.08
JKL Mutual	9.80	-0.12	MNO Mutual	11.30	+0.05
PQR Mutual	13.40	+0.20	STU Mutual	7.60	-0.03
VWX Mutual	16.90	+0.18	YZA Mutual	12.00	+0.10
BCD Mutual	11.70	+0.08	EFG Mutual	9.50	-0.07
HIJ Mutual	14.30	+0.12	KLM Mutual	10.80	+0.06
NOP Mutual	8.90	-0.09	QRS Mutual	13.10	+0.14
TUV Mutual	17.50	+0.22	WXY Mutual	11.60	+0.09
ZAB Mutual	10.20	+0.07	ACD Mutual	14.80	+0.16
EFG Mutual	12.10	+0.11	HIJ Mutual	9.40	-0.06
IKL Mutual	15.60	+0.19	MNO Mutual	10.70	+0.05
PQR Mutual	8.60	-0.08	STU Mutual	13.50	+0.17
VWX Mutual	16.40	+0.21	YZA Mutual	11.90	+0.08
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE At 10:00 o'clock P.M. on 27th day of January, 1997, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property, situated in and known as Block 2 of First American Plat of Magic Valley Mobile Home Subdivision, according to the recorded plat thereof, recorded in Book 13 of Plat's, page 17, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 735-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land appears as: 253 Lakesure Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or right to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by BILL BOHRN and JOYCE BOHRN, husband and wife, to said corporation, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of EUGENE F. HUCKLEBY, JR., and JOYCE HUCKLEBY, JR., husband and wife, on April 22, 1994, recorded May 5, 1993, as Instrument No. 1993006226, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The above Grantor (or) is named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to (1) make the monthly installment of principal and interest in the sum of \$55.00 due on the 20th day of October, 1996. The principal balance is \$24,125.32, together with interest thereon at 12.00% per annum in the amount of \$48.51, and also charges totaling \$20.00 as of November 20, 1996, and accrued interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. DATED this 25th day of November, 1996 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, an Idaho corporation By Darlene Dohi-Nisson, Trust Officer PUBLISHED: January 10, 17, 24 and 31, 1997

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Attractive SWM, 24, enjoys outdoors, fishing, swimming, seeking a WF to have fun and go out and do some things with. #11252 Country Boy, 52, nonsmoker, non drinker, good health, good-looking, likes camping, rodeos, outdoor activities, animals, self-employed, financially stable homeowner, seeks slim Female. #11242 Easygoing SWM, 40, 5'11", 200 lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys music, outdoors, camping, fishing. Seeks SF, 30-45, for friendship, possible relationship. #11237 Affectionate SW grandpa, 56, 5'8", 175 lbs, likes most outdoor activities, seeks SF, enjoys evenings, movies, dining. Age, race, religion. #11262 Athletic, romantic SWF, brown/blonde. Loves music, cuddling and horses. Seeking sweet, petite SF, 18-40, smoker, kids ok, for friendship, relationship. #11212

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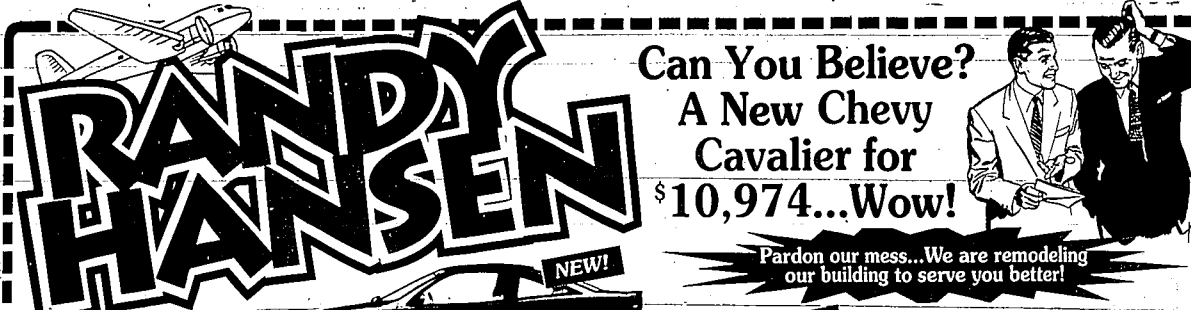
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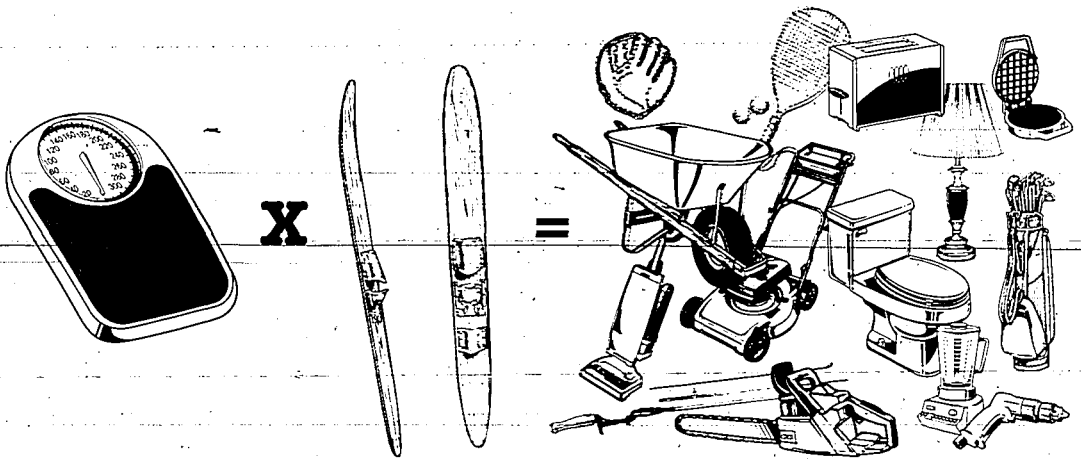
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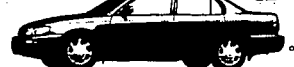


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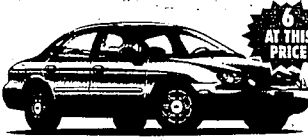
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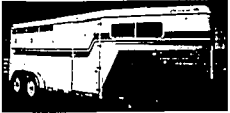
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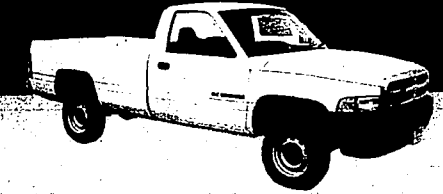

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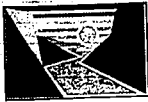
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Emmy winner Tom Selleck makes one 'Last Stand' in new TNT western movie this week

It's taken him a while to get back to the genre, but Tom Selleck is proving that westerns still have a place in his heart.

The Emmy-winning "Magnum, p.i." alumnus saddled up as a rodeo rider in last summer's Showtime movie "Ruby Jean and Joe," and he previously was on horseback in the 1990 film "Quigley Down Under" and such TV projects as "The Sacketts" and "The Shadow Riders."

He revisits the Old West on Sunday as both the star and an executive producer of TNT's "Last Stand at Saber River," based on a story by best-selling author Elmore Leonard ("Get Shorty"). Selleck plays an ex-Confederate soldier who finishes his duty in the Civil War, hoping to return to a normal life with his independent-minded wife (Suzy Amis) at their Arizona home ... but that isn't destined to happen, at least not immediately, since Union sympathizers intend to take over their



Tom Selleck

land. Siblings Keith and David Carradine, who also worked together in "The Long Riders," portray two of the couple's nemeses; David Dulkes ("The Winds of War") and western veteran Harry Carey Jr. also are in the cast.

"I've been with this movie for about a year," the friendly Selleck explains, "from the time I read the book through the writing of the script, up to the end of shooting and the post-production work. This kind of process I've seen in other picture I've

been doing (the upcoming theatrical comedy "In and Out") is an ensemble piece, because I've been going back and forth a lot."

"It's been a real busy time, but nothing could be as frenetic as the last couple of years of 'Magnum,' when I was also an executive producer. "I'd run from filming on the set to working on scripts at the office, then to watching the editing of shows we'd already shot. You get to learn to handle it, though."

Though "Ruby Jean and Joe" was much more contemporary, Selleck likens "Last Stand at Saber River" to it "because of the general ethics of these kinds of characters. I don't want to play the same guy every time, but there is a common denominator that I identify with. When I was doing 'Magnum,' I didn't have the same leeway (time-wise); I had to take whatever script would fit into the three months I was off, if it happened to

be good. Since then, I've been able to express slightly different appetites, and I do have one for showing characters that may have darker sides."

"They may be basically good characters," Selleck continues, "but I think I have the ability to play someone who may do some unlikable things, yet still have the audience like him. You often have to do that if you're playing the lead, and I've enjoyed pushing those limits." The actor points to "Broken Trust," the 1995 TNT drama in which he played a judge ambivalent about helping federal investigators entrap other courtroom rulers suspected of being corrupt.

Selleck maintains that in a similar way, "Last Stand at Saber River" has "a lot of gray in it, which makes it really intelligent, and that's the fun part for an actor. I've seen lots of westerns where the character comes home at the end of

the Civil War, then the history story starts. This is about that homecoming, though, and how that war permeated every fiber of everyone's being. It probably still does, to this day. I think this story has enough going in it that people beyond just the western audience are going to enjoy it."

"The book is largely this man's internal dialogue with himself," Selleck adds, "and Elmore Leonard's dialogue is great, but you can't talk to yourself all the way through a movie. We had to translate the spirit of the book into a character who is a man of few words; he's clammed up, so to speak, and I think (teletype-writer) Ronald Cohen conveyed that really well." In fact, Selleck was so pleased with the script, he agreed to do "Last Stand at Saber River" for less than his usual asking price ... as did the film's other major stars.

"Otherwise, we wouldn't have been able

to afford any of the actors who are in the movie," he says. "There's just a certain affection for westerns, and that's why Keith (Carradine) really wanted to do the picture, even though it wasn't the lead."

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John Ritter co-stars in new CBS movie

Not every TV movie can boast it has a sitting President of the United States as one of its stars.

Tuesday's new CBS drama "A Child's Wish" makes television history in that sense, since President Bill Clinton plays himself in the film (naming the day after his second-term inauguration).

The main reason for his appearance is that the tale deals with a matter clearly close to his heart, since he signposts what could have happened previously, a car salesman who is fired because of his preoccupation with the cancer



John Ritter and Tess Harper (right) play the parents of a teen-ager (Anna Chlumsky) who is afflicted with cancer in the new CBS movie "A Child's Wish," set to air on Tuesday.

bout waged by his younger daughter (Anna Chlumsky, of the "My

other members of that family.

"They had to hold the movie for political reasons, until after the election," explains "Three's Company" Emmy-winner Ritter, "given the equal-time rules, and also so that it wouldn't be perceived as propaganda. I know several women who have become pregnant, and their husbands have taken time off (under the law the movie deals with) with no problems to be with them when they're having the babies."

"President Clinton told us that according to research that's been done, the Family and Medical Leave Act has been a big success. About 90 percent of the employers in America have embraced it and are very happy with it."

Deeming it "a great idea," Ritter feels the law protects "people from being treated like styrofoam, not just being thrown away while someone reaches for the next cup. I expect that a person will still have a place in his office."

There was something about this (script) that really touched me. This guy is just going along and everything's fine; he's not the wealthiest person in the world, but he's successful because of his hard work.

That was the case with the actual person on which this story was based.

The men were let go simply because they wanted to be with their daughters when the girls were sick, and it was just like a nightmare for both families."

Celebrity gossip

Q: I remember seeing a movie with the actor who plays "Frasier's" father, in which he was the father of a bright high-school student who wanted the best for her, but was caught embezzling money and sent to jail. I don't recall the movie's title, though. Can you help?

A: John Mahoney had that role in "Say Anything...," a 1989 comedy-drama that earned considerable praise for writer-director Cameron Crowe, who's currently enjoying acclaim again as the prime creative force behind the Tom Cruise film "Jerry Maguire." Jane Slaye portrayed Mahoney's daughter, and John Cusack played the school peer with whom she became romantically involved, much to her dad's dismay. The picture is available on tape on the Fox Video label, and it turns up

on cable's USA Network from time to time.

Q: I have a bet riding on this. How many "Missing in Action" movies did Chuck Norris make?



Chuck Norris

A: There were three of them. The releases were from Vietnam War action "Missing in Action" became something of a surprise mega-hit for the "Walker, Texas Ranger" star in 1984, and that immediately began the following year's "Missing in Action 2: The Beginning," which was constructed as a prequel to the first movie. "Braddock: Missing in Action III" followed in 1988, and all three pictures now

turn up fairly regularly on cable's WTBS.

Q: Why were so many shows repeats in December? For a while, it seemed that with everything I sat down to watch, I'd see it before.

A: There are several reasons. Around the end-of-year holidays, TV-viewing levels traditionally take a considerable dip, since so many people are enmeshed in the traditional activities of shopping and visiting. Ever since that pattern became clear to the networks, they've largely gone the opposite route with regular series, stockpiling new episodes for the inevitable return of larger audiences once the holiday season ends. Also, that plan allows the casts and crews of those shows to take multiple-week breaks of their own for the holidays; the scheduling of Christmas-themed

series normally would run also in a big help there.

Q: I've read that "Seduced by Scuzz" is going off the air, but I thought it was doing well in the ratings. What happened?

A: That's only a temporary situation for NBC's Brooklyn Shields show, the season's highest-rated new comedy, since it's expected back in late February. "The Naked Truth" — which was brought over from ABC — has just taken over that Thursday time slot, and "Scuzz" is earmarked to go into the spot now held by "The Single Guy" when it

resurfaces. (As of press time, there was no word on where the Jonathan Silverman show might land then.) Respectively, the network and "Scuzz" producers agreed that series could use a little more face-lifting creatively, so it's basically being given a smooth off the air to accomplish that. It's an untested move; but it also shows the faith that NBC is putting in "Scuzz" and Shields as major players not only for the rest of this TV season, but for future ones as well.

Q: I think Edward Norton is terrific. What can you tell me about him?

A: He's 27, from Columbia, Md., and certainly has had quite a run, starting with his film debut as the schizophrenic killer in "Primal Fear" last spring, continuing with the role of Larry Flynt's lawyer in "The People vs. Larry Flynt" and now as the young lawyer fiancee of Drew Barrymore in Woody Allen's "Everyone Says I Love You."

He may owe his career to a childhood injury since who had been interested in acting. She later went on to play the role of the young orphan Cosette in the Broadway production of "Les Miserables."

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ALIVE AND KISSING

Edmond figured out that Marie is pregnant with Dimitri's child, and the men got into a fistfight over it. Skye offered comfort to Edmond that ended in a kiss. Later, as Dimitri headed to the airport, his car spun out of control and he was rushed to the hospital. Elsevier promoted Turner from bartender to owner of an *Halfpints* while Blitzer was busy dealing with a drunk Rosa Brooker and Pierce came face to face for the first time since he left Pine Valley. Liza was taken shock to see Skye with like out on a date. **Coming:** Critical news concerning Dimitri.

ANOTHER WORLD

Cindy bought Luke's jacket to Grant, who lunched his friendship plan. While Luke was stumped on a remote homicide, Tombs believed that the sex link under Bobby's truck. Rachel's confusion prompted her to recall that Ash had a late-life pregnancy. Kirkland saw a photo of Ryan and confessed to Bobby that Ryan is his special friend. Tension increased between Jesse and Gary over his continuing unauthorized investigation into Grant's activities. **Coming:** Luke is rushed into a deadly trap.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Call delivered final divorce papers to Connor. Mark learned news about James' work that made him wonder whether the crash was really an accident. Baldwin silently watched as Lily pledged her love to Diego and kissed him passionately. Of course, Baldwin was unaware that Lily's drastic actions were part of her plan to bring down Diego. Philm revealed to Mike that Diego is her brother, then took it back after Diego accused her of betraying him. **Coming:** Baldwin fears he's lost Lily forever.

SOLO AND BEAUTIFUL

Taylor, convinced by Ridge's impulsive behavior that he's not ready to make a commitment to her, postponed their wedding. Brooker made love to Grant, unaware that the kisser about Ridge's canceled marriage but didn't tell her. Later, when Brooker found out that Ridge and Taylor never got married, she was stunned. Thorne hired a top-notch immigration lawyer to help prevent Claudia from being deported. Following another argument with Thorne over their detest-

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onating marriage, Macy told him to move out. **Coming:** A rude shock spoils Stephanie's dream trip.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Sam's family was overjoyed when she showed signs of recovering. Kristen was relieved to see that Nurse Lynn has been working for Stefano and giving Laura the pills that block her memory. However, new trouble loomed for Kristen as Susan went into labor and was unable to contact her. Billie decided to return to Paris after she overheard Bo tell Shawn-D that he'll always love Hope. Hope, realizing she can't give up on Bo, came up with a plan. **Coming:** Franco tries to sabotage Hope's scheme.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Lucy confronted Kevin with some disturbing evidence she found in his closet, but he wouldn't discuss it. Mac shared his disappointment over the result of his proposal to Katherine with Felicia, who tried to cheer him up. Fax and Miranda discussed the details of their disclosure. Carly, stumped over the disclosure of a secret about her past, fished out at Bobbie until Stefan came to his wife's defense. Robin gave Jason a special surprise. **Coming:** Sonny prepares to move on.

GUIDING LIGHT

Michelle and Zachary had a brush with danger when they were stranded in the snow. Annie had a special appointment at the fertility clinic as she desperately tried to become pregnant. Jenna tried to keep Buzz away from the anniversary ball in order to carry out the plan she formulated with Jeff. Roger and Amanda prepared to search for the Spaulding mansion for damaging files while everyone went to the ball. Josh begged Reva not to give up on them. **Coming:** Quint gets renewed hope from Nora.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Following testimony by Marty, Asa, Addie, Patrick and Blair,

the judge reached a decision in the custody case. Patrick proposed to Marty. Dorian continued to lie to Cassie about her scam with Olivia, unaware that Cassie had heard the truth from Kevin. Antonio begged Nora to represent him and agreed to turn himself in. Maggie found out that the dead woman in St. Maarten was Eleanor Armitage, the wife of a media mogul, but still didn't tell Mac. **Coming:** Kelly keeps her secret under wraps.

THE CITY

Carla and Danny agreed to make love in order to get her pregnant. Later, Tracy remembered seeing Danny's missing bracelet in Carla's hotel room. Tess was elated by Buck's marriage proposal, but still kept mum about her medical condition. Neither Jacob nor Angie was thrilled by the prospect of using Lorraine as a surrogate mother. Tony, hearing that Ally's stepfather died, offered to accompany her to visit her family. Gene paid the taxes on Tracy's building. **Coming:** Tracy smells a cover-up with Carla.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Victor was furious to learn that Jack and Jill had acquired the Dennison Company, and demanded that they cancel the deal. Neil was left to console Lily when Dru opted to fulfill her modeling contract and left for Tahiti. Vicki was vulnerable to Tony's flattery and began to wonder about the future of her marriage. Meanwhile, Nina began to emerge from her depression by doing research for Cole. Kurt was haunted by flashbacks of the accident that had claimed his family. Ashley booked two tickets to Cape Cod and persuaded Kurt to return to the scene of the tragedy. **Coming:** Phyllis' dream world starts to crumble.

Brett Cullen: 'Orleans' is his heart

Brett Cullen spent two years on the nighttime soaps, "Falcon Crest" playing Dan Foss, an employee of the powerful Angela Channing, played by Hollywood legend, Jane Wyman. Now, he's starring on CBS's new series, "Orleans," sharing the klieg lights with Larry Hagman, whose "Dallas" alter-ego, J.R. Ewing, made prime-time soap history.

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as a man who never met a woman he couldn't romance, or a major deal he couldn't finance.

Hagman plays Judge Luther Charbonnet on "Orleans." Brett is his eldest son, Cade, a police detective who fights crime and corruption both on the streets of New Orleans, and within the police force itself. Colleen Flynn plays Luther's daughter, Paulette, and Michael Reilly Burke plays his younger son, Jesse.

"It's been a great experience from the start," Brett said. "For one thing, we're shooting in New Orleans, which is one of the world's great cities. For another, I'm getting real on-the-job training as a police detective from members of the New Orleans police force. They show me what to do at a crime scene, and just as important, what not to do."

Unlike "Falcon Crest" which revolved around Angela Channing, and "Dallas," which turned on J.R., Cullen says, "This show isn't about any one person; it's about a family and a city, and how the two — the Charbonnets and New Orleans — are inextricably linked."

Asked if he felt at all intimidated about working with Hagman, undoubtedly one of the industry's major stars? "I'd say he's more than a star," Brett said. "He's an icon in this business. But, intimidated? No. Larry doesn't allow that to happen. He's wonderful to work with."

"As you probably know," Cullen went on, "Larry doesn't smoke, and won't allow anyone in the same room with him to smoke; he's adamant about that. I do smoke cigars. And when I first met him, I thought, well, I'll probably tangle with him on that. Later, we all went out to dinner, and he gave me



Brett Cullen
Clade on 'Orleans'

one of his scariest looks, and I looked right back at him, and I said, 'I'm Brett,' and he said, 'I'm Larry, and I know who you are.' Then he asked, 'Where are you from?' I said, 'I'm originally from Texas. As a matter of fact, my family built Houston.' He smiled, 'Well, you're one of these Culleners, is that so?' I said, 'Yes,' and in his big, expensive Texas way, he said, 'Well, now, all right.'"

"And there," Brett Cullen said, "you had two Texans doing what Texans tend to do when they're introduced: they stop being strangers and start being friends."

But the smoking? "I would never smoke around him indoors. But outside, it's different. Still, I always ask him before I light up. 'As I said, he's great to work with, and great to be with when we're off the set. My nickname for him is 'Daddy,' and he seems to like that."

Brett, who lives, Michelle, is an actress, also likes to be called Daddy, but in this case, the caller is 18-month-old Harper Cullen, the undoubted star of the Cullen household. Asked if he and Michelle would want Harper to go into show business one day, Brett said, "That would have to be her decision. It's a tough business. You can never be sure what to expect, and you have to be prepared to be surprised, sometimes favorably, sometimes not."

As a matter of fact, Harper was involved in one example Brett gave of just how surprising the business can be.

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20	KSAX	News This Morning		Good Morning Idaho		Good Morning America				Scop With Sam & Dorothy		Caryl & Marilyn: Real Friends	All My Children
21	KPTT	Various Programs		Morning Business Report	Homestrach	Beacon Street			Bonny & Friends	Reading Role-Play		Cherylene	Success Street
22	KSL	News at 5:30		News						Shibing Time Station		Marilyn Brown	Who's the Boss?
23	KXFX	On the Air		This Morning	The Mask	Bobby's World	Palmer Fox & the Pirates	Ricki Lake		After Breakfast		The Dating Game	The Bodyguard
24	KFTF	Nightline	News at 5:30	Look at Science		Today				Wonder Williams		Lozza	Sunset Beach
25	KMVT	The Untouchables		This Morning	The Mask	Garfield and Friends	Bobby's World	Palmer Fox & the Pirates	Success in Politics	After Breakfast		Ricki Lake	The Dating Game
26	KDKD	Off the Air	First Business	Headline News	CBS Morning News	This Morning				The Price is Right		Rogis & Kathie Lee	Judge Judy
27	KFI	Off the Air	CBS Morning News	This Morning				Jacky Jones		The Price is Right		The Young and the Restless	As the World Turns
28	KTRV	Scenic		Headline News	News This Morning	Good Morning America				Caryl & Marilyn: Real Friends		Racie O'Donnell	All My Children

Cable Channels		Movies & Specials		Various	Wick's House Tracks	Tale Spin	Good Troop	Chip 'n Dale Rangers	How Ah! of Wanda the Park	The Little Mermaid	Adventures in Wonderland	Under the Cloak	Crossing Stars
29	DISN												
30	CHN		Early Edition		Morning News					CNN & Co.			CNN Today
31	ESPN	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter			World
32	SCF-F	Animation Station		Inside Space		Luci in Space		Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea		Dark Shadows	Dark Shadows	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	Myerick, May & Mirador
33	A&E	Various Programs		Various Programs				Lovelyj		Wick's Spillone's Milk House		Calvin, M.E.	The Equalizer
34	DSC	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming		Assignment Discovery		Home Matters		Lynette Jennings Housenart		Start to Finish	Interior Matters
35	AMC	Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials							Movies & Specials
36	USA	USA Action Extreme Team				Murder, She Wrote		Movies & Specials				Major Dad	Major Dad
37	MTV	The Grid	MTV Jams	MTV's Rede Awakening		Music Videos				MTV Jams		Music Videos	
38	VH1	Pop Up Video	House Blend			Various Programs		Video Break				Soul of VH1	Sex Appeal
39	LIFE	Everyday Workout	Daily Workout	What Every Baby Knows		Kids These Days		Starkers		Debt	Our Home	The Main Ingredient	Handmade by Design
40	FAM	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming		FIT TV						Highway to Heaven	The Whitlows
41	TNN	On the Air				VideoMorning						Dallas	Creative Living With Crafts
42	TNT	Adventures of Jimmy Dean	Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck	Scooby Dooby Doo!		Flatstones	Flatstones	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Mama's Family		Knott Landing	Clips
43	TBS	Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	Seawhy Hill-billies		Little House on the Prairie		Three's Company	Mama's Family	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Matlock	Tea and Pastry
44	UNI	Hoy Mismo	Gloos TV		El Chavo	Cheerlita		Papa Sotero	Dr. Caedico Perez	Des Mujeres, on Camine		Bajo un Mismo Rostro	
45	NICK	Wilderville	Achie and the Chipmunks	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Rugrats	World of Richard Scary	Report	Shaggy Bales	Adena's Winkles	Catfish Catfish Island	Little Bear	Slaw's Chess
46	TLC	Roy and Me	Pappyland	The Wisdom of the Geese	Madison's Adventures	Little Star	Roy and Me	Pappyland	The Wisdom of the Geese	Elementary Spanish	Various	Ecclesiast	Homeworks
47	TCM	Movies & Specials		Movies & Specials								Movies & Specials	
48	WGN	Various	Andy Griffith	Animasact		Woody Woodpecker	Dewitched	Andy Griffith	Empty Nest	Charlie's Angels		Gerardo Rivera	News
49	HIST	Year by Year		Locomotion		History Showcases		The Real West				Movies & Specials	
50	FSPT	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Fox Sports News		Fox Sports News		Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Sports & Specials	
51	EI	Various	WKRP in Cincinnati	Alice	Alice	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	Malreux Place		The Gettysburg Show		News Daily	Personal Comp
52	FX	Family Affairs	Maury and the Professor	Fantasy Island		Trapper John, M.D.		Vegas		Start to Hart		Talk Soup	The Collectibles Show
53	ESPN2	Cory Everson's Gotta Sweat	Fitness Beach	Kiana's Flex Appeal		Crunch Fitness	Co-ed Training	Various	Crunch Fitness	Cory Everson's Gotta Sweat	Various Programs	BodyChaping	Sports
54	OUT	Outdoor Product Showcases	Wildly America's Parks	Magic Wilderness		Trailside: Your Adventure	National Trails	Cottage Life	Dead Green Earth	Survival	Nature Watch	Dragon Field Guide	Outdoor Make
55	TOON	Down Wit' Droopy D	World Famous Toons	Yogi's Gang	Rickie Rick	Fantastic Max	Saarks	Paw Paws	Pound Peoples	Scooby Doo		Smurfs	Tom & Jerry
56	TRAV	The Travel Show	Holiday	Hot Country USA		Romantic Inns of America	The Perfect Trip	Exploring America	Various Programs	Flowers of Italy	Flowers of France	A Taste for Travel	Paid Programming
57	FNC	News Now						In Depth	On Trends			On Sports	The Travel Show

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61	HBO						
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41	KIPT	The Puzzle Place	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Therese's Topbeat	Toys TV	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Arthur	Bill Nye the Science Guy	Where's Caresses Sandiego?	The Magic School Bus	Kraft's Creatures	Whoopee
42	KSL	Lezta	News	Another World	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Mad About You	Access Hollywood	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Jeopardy!	WBC News	
43	KCKF	Rolanda	Gordon Elliott	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Batman & Robin	Masry Povich	Spider-Man	Big Bad Beetleborgs	Power Rangers Zao	Jeopardy!	WBC News
44	KFTY	Sunset Beach	News	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Another World	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Various	Blossom	Saturday Night Live	Spider-Man	Power Rangers Zao	The Simpsons
45	KMYT	The Newkyles	Jeopardy!	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Various	Blossom	Saturday Night Live	Spider-Man	Big Bad Beetleborgs	Power Rangers Zao	Jeopardy!	Home Improvement	CBS News
46	KIDK	The Bold and the Beautiful	Rosie O'Donnell	Guiding Light	The Young and the Restless	As the World Turns	As the World Turns	The Simpsons	The Wonder Years	Mad About You	Cheers	Home Improvement	CBS News
47	KIFI	As the World Turns	News	The Bold and the Beautiful	Guiding Light	Masry Povich	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Oprah Winfrey	News	ABC News			
48	KTRV	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	The City	Ressanace	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Oprah Winfrey	News	ABC News			

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49	DISN	Welcome to Pooh Corner	DuckTales	Care Bears	Dumbo's Circus	Adventures in Wonderland	General Bears	Charlie Brown and Scooby	Danica's Duck Attack	How Am I Doing the Post	Movie & Specials	Charlie Brown and Scooby	
50	CNN	CNN Today	TalkBack Live	Sports	Sports & Specials	Island Politics	EarlyPrime	Disney's Today	War/View	Up Close	SportsCenter	Crossline	
51	EBPN												
52	SCAF	Monsters	Amazing Stories	Ray Bradbury Theater	Incognito	Stonik Woman	Six Million Dollar Man	Twilight Zone	Tales from the Darkside	Time Trax			
53	A&E	The Equalizer	Various Programs	Lovejoy	Midway Spillane's Mike Hammer	Travelers	Go for It!	Wings					
54	DSC	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings	HomeMatters	Interior Matters	Start to Finish	World Class Cuisine	Great Chats: Great Cities	Movie & Specials				
55	AMC	Movies	Movies & Specials										
56	USA	USA Live	USA Live	America's Most Wanted	Top Cops	Wings	Wings	Roadside	Highlander				
57	MTV	Music Videos	M2 on MTV	Music Videos	Most Wanted Jams	The Real World	To Be Announced	The Ren & Stimpy Show	Various	Slugged Out	Idiot Savants		
58	VH1	Music Matinee		American Bandstand	B-Track Flashback	Video Break	The Commish	Supermarket Sweep	Debt	Designing Women	Small Talk		
59	LIFE	Nurses	Movies & Specials	Rescue 911	Home and Family	Dallas	Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance	Dukes of Hazard				
60	FAM	The 700 Club	FIT TV	Rescue 911	Home and Family	Dallas	Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance	Dukes of Hazard				
61	TNN	Wildhorse Saloon	VideoPM	America's Country Hits	Dallas	Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance	Dukes of Hazard					
62	TNT	Thunder in Paradise	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Movies & Specials	Adventures of Joany Querc	Flitstones	Flitstones	Brady Bunch	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Amer. Family Home Videos
63	TBS	Movies & Specials	Adventures of Joany Querc	Flitstones	Flitstones	Brady Bunch	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Amer. Family Home Videos			
64	UNI	Bajo un Mismo Rostro	Pecado de Amor	Looney Tunes	BestJajice	Tiny Toon Adventures	Muppet Babies	Archie and the Charmcats	Inspector Cadogan	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	Rocko's Modern Life	Clarissa Explains It All	Tiny Toon Adventures
65	NICK	Papa Beaver's Storyline	Looney Tunes	BestJajice	Tiny Toon Adventures	Muppet Babies	Archie and the Charmcats	Inspector Cadogan	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	Rocko's Modern Life	Clarissa Explains It All	Tiny Toon Adventures	
66	TLC	Love's Jealousy	Dream Living	Great Country	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	Gardening Maturity	HomeLine	Homebodies	Home Pro	Furniture to Go	The Home Improvement Guide	Hometime
67	TCM	Movies	Movies & Specials										
68	WDN	News	Streets of San Francisco	Beauty and the Beast	The Real West	Movies & Specials							
69	HIST	Various	Various Programs	The Real West	Movies & Specials								
70	FSPT	Sports	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Sports & Specials								
71	EI	Movies & Specials	Talk Soup	Various	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous	A-Toon	The Gossip Show	Various	Talk Soup	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Various	
72	FX	Pickled Faces	Life Goes On	Pod Department	Various	A-Toon	The Gossip Show	Various	Talk Soup	News Daily	The Gossip Show	Various	
73	ESPN	Sports	Super Bowl Highlights	Super Bowl Highlights	Super Bowl Highlights	Super Bowl Highlights	Super Bowl Highlights	Super Bowl Highlights	Super Bowl Highlights	Super Bowl Highlights	Super Bowl Highlights	Super Bowl Highlights	
74	OUT	Pod Yard	Grand Prix	Ticket to Adventure	Horse World	Wild Game/Country Cooking	Fishing Texas	Good Fishing	Canadian Spirituality	Superfido	Garfield and Friends	Fox-Malea	The Jeffsons
75	TOOK	Flintstone Kids	A Pop Named Scooby Doo	Bugs & Daffy Show	Godzilla	Captain Planet	Centurions	Super Adventures	Speed Racar	Flavors of Italy	Flavors of France	A Taste for Travel	Various
76	TRAV	Holiday	Flintstone Kids	A Pop Named Scooby Doo	Bugs & Daffy Show	Godzilla	Captain Planet	Centurions	Super Adventures	Speed Racar	Flavors of Italy	Flavors of France	A Taste for Travel
77	FNC	On Family	In Depth	Entertainment	Romantic Tales of America	The Perfect Trip	Various	On Politics	The Cavico Business Report	The O'Daily Report	The Schneider Report		

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78	SHOW	Movies & Specials										
79	MAX	Movies & Specials										
80	TMC	Movies	Movies & Specials									
81	HBO	Movies	Various Programs									
82	HBO	Movies & Specials										

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61	KTVE	The News	The News	The News	Off the Air				
62	KTVE	The Evening News	The Evening News	The Evening News	Off the Air				
63	NKX	The Evening News	The Evening News	The Evening News	Off the Air				
64	NKX	The Evening News	The Evening News	The Evening News	Off the Air				
65	KTVE	(12:35) Friday Night n	6984944	News 2004708	(C18) Multiple 6489073				
66	KMYT	Late Late Show	Off the Air						
67	KDKA	(12:35) Jenny Jones n	(C1) 2165418	Off the Air					
68	NFI	(12:35) Ricki Lake 6742789	Highlander n	853532	Headline News 25944	First Look News 53478			
69	NFI	(12:35) Ricki Lake 6742789	Highlander n	853532	Headline News 25944	First Look News 53478			
70	KTRV	(12:35) Ricki Lake 6742789	Highlander n	853532	Headline News 25944	First Look News 53478			
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5:00 p.m. (TRF) NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Denver Nuggets (Live) (C1) 159031

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7:30 a.m. (TRF) College Basketball Oklahoma State at Texas Tech (Live) (C1) 430229

10:00 p.m. (TRF) College Basketball UNLV at Fresno State (Live) (C1) 547223

1:00 a.m. (TRF) College Basketball Syracuse at Villanova (Live) (C1) 21903

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5:00 p.m. (DSB) College Basketball St. John's at Georgetown (Live) (C1) 718911

5:30 p.m. (TRF) College Basketball Michigan at Indiana (Live) (C1) 21903

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7:30 p.m. (TRF) College Basketball Michigan State at Arkansas (Live) (C1) 837421

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2:00 a.m. (TRF) College Basketball Duquesne at St. Joseph's (Live) (C1) 888935

WEDNESDAY

5:00 p.m. (TRF) College Basketball Utah at Notre Dame (Live) (C1) 592308

5:00 p.m. (TRF) NBA Basketball Philadelphia 76ers at Denver Nuggets (Live) (C1) 7413

6:00 p.m. (TRF) NBA Basketball Detroit Pistons at Sacramento Kings (Live) (C1) 300929

7:00 p.m. (TRF) College Basketball North Carolina at Florida State (Live) (C1) 82310

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FRIDAY MORNING

5:00 a.m. **(C&M) BYE BYE LOVE** *** (1995, Comedy) Matthew Modine, Randy Quaid. (V) 5639363

5:05 a.m. **(TROM) ST. ELMO'S FIRE** *** (1985, Drama) Rob Lowe, Don Moore. (V) (V)

5:15 a.m. **(TROM) HERES COME CARTER** *** (1936, Crime drama) Ross Alexander, Glenda Farrell. 39786272

6:00 a.m. **(C&M) SEVEN SINNERS** *** (1940, Drama) Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne. (V) 119388

6:10 a.m. **(C&M) FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER** *** (1981, Comedy-drama) Walter Matthau, Jill Clayburgh. (V) 5294523

6:10 a.m. **(C&M) THE MAGIC BUBBLE** *** (1992, Comedy) Diane Saling, John Calvin. (V) 6703071

6:15 a.m. **(SRW) TENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II: THE SECRET OF THE OOZE** *** (1991, Fantasy) Paço Trovati, David Warner. (V) 61255104

6:20 a.m. **(C&M) JALIBREK** *** (1936, Crime drama) John Travis, Craig Reynolds. 45594730

7:00 a.m. **(C&M) CLASH OF THE TITANS** *** (1981, Fantasy) Harry Hamlin, Laurence Olivier. (V) 670494

(C&M) EYE BYE, LOVE *** (1995, Comedy) Matthew Modine, Randy Quaid. (V) (V)

7:30 a.m. **(C&M) THE SPOILERS** *** (1942, Western) Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott. (V) 1920111

(C&M) SMART BOLOE *** (1937, Crime drama) Glenda Farrell, Barton MacLane. 61835335

7:40 a.m. **(C&M) SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES** *** (1961, Comedy) The Three Stooges, Carol Heess. (V) 74272475

8:00 a.m. **(C&M) MY CHICKEN** *** (1986, Comedy) Deborah Foreman, Sam Jones. (V) 3001085

(C&M) THE NUTCRACKER PRINCE *** (1990, Fantasy). (V) 8406765

8:30 a.m. **(SRW) THE CRYPTONITE** *** (1980, Romance) Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving. (V) 25839414

8:45 a.m. **(C&M) WREACHER RIDES THE RANGE** *** (1936, Western) Ed Foran, Paul Stone. 33487038

9:00 a.m. **(C&M) PITTSBURGH** *** (1942, Drama) Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott. (V) 6200104

(C&M) FLYING TIGERS *** (1942, War) John Wayne, John Carroll. (V) 8001833

(C&M) GUNG HO *** (1986, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Gedde Watanabe. (V) 112153

(C&M) CLASH OF THE TITANS *** (1981, Fantasy) Harry Hamlin, Laurence Olivier. (V) (V)

9:15 a.m. **(C&M) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS: THE MOVIE** *** (1995, Action) Karm Ashby, Johnny Yezzer. (V) (V) 60585633

9:30 a.m. **(C&M) NORTH DALLAS FORTY** *** (1971, Comedy-drama) Nick Nolte, Jane Fonda. (V) 93652920

10:00 a.m. **(C&M) FOOTLOOSE HERES** *** (1987, Drama) Craig Reynolds, Ann Sheridan. 5008727

10:40 a.m. **(SRW) LOOK WHO'S TALKING** *** (1989, Comedy) John Travolta, Kimble Gray. (V) 86387036

10:45 a.m. **(C&M) SOUTH PACIFIC** *** (1958, Musical) Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi. (V) 97633659

11:00 a.m. **(C&M) MYSTERY HOUSE** *** (1938, Mystery) Dick Purcell, Ann Sheridan. 42163350

(ED) BLACK MAGIC WOMAN *** (1991, Horror) Mark Hamill, Amanda Wyler. (V) 7668833

(C&M) THIS IS MY LIFE *** (1992, Comedy) Julie Kenner, Samantha Mphis. (V) 197391

(C&M) PONTIAC MOON *** (1994, Drama) Ted Danson, Mary Steenburgen. (V) 89094949

(C&M) GUNG HO *** (1986, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Gedde Watanabe. (V) (V)

11:05 a.m. **(C&M) PERRY MASON: THE CASE OF THE POISONED PEN** *** (1990, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Cindy Williams. 15187330

11:25 a.m. **(C&M) HONEY SWEET LOVE** *** (1934, Drama) Ben Cross, Elli Wallach. (V) 52497253

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 p.m. **(ED) BONNIE AND CLYDE: THE**



TRUE STORY *** (1992, Historical drama) Tracy Newman, Diana Ashbrook. 943814

12:15 a.m. **(SRW) GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE** *** (1942, Comedy) Jack Benay, Ann Sheridan. (V) 72736833

12:20 p.m. **(SRW) HEAR BLANKET BINGO** *** (1965, Musical comedy) Frankie Avalon, Annetta Funke. (V) 4684231

12:30 p.m. **(C&M) PLAYING DANGEROUS** *** (1995, Comedy) David Keith, Martin, Al Patrick. (V) 614291

1:00 p.m. **(C&M) HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS** *** (1993, Comedy) Holly Hunter, Robert Downey Jr. (V) 11156663

(C&M) LOVE AFFAIR *** (1994, Romance) Warren Beatty, Annette Bening. (V) 1232659

(C&M) PONTIAC MOON *** (1994, Drama) Ted Danson, Mary Steenburgen. (V) (V)

1:30 p.m. **(C&M) THE BEST OF EVERYTHING** p.m. (1993, Drama) John Crawford, Louis Jourdan. (V) 10004456

2:00 p.m. **(C&M) VACATION FROM MARRIAGE** *** (1945, Comedy-drama) Robert Donat, Deborah Kerr. 6116748

(C&M) FLYING TIGERS *** (1942, War) John Wayne, John Carroll. (V) 45226776

(C&M) THE LAST AMERICAN HERO *** (1973, Action) Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine. (V) 5751543

(C&M) LITTLE PRINCESS *** (1965, Children) Eleanor Board, Liam Cunningham. (V) 5103746

2:45 p.m. **(C&M) 3 NINJAS UNCRICLE UP** *** (1995, Drama) Victor Wong, Charles Napier. (V) 52027295

3:00 p.m. **(C&M) DEAD IN THE WATER** *** (1991, Suspense) George Clooney, Tom Hatcher. (V) (E) 2-12 563843

(C&M) EYE BYE, LOVE *** (1995, Comedy) Matthew Modine, Randy Quaid. (V) 2220898

(C&M) LOVE AFFAIR *** (1994, Romance) Warren Beatty, Annette Bening. (V) (V)

3:40 p.m. **(SRW) CAPTAIN NURK** *** (1996, Comedy) David Schwimmer, Patricia Neal. (V) 6052931

(C&M) BOMBER BOYS *** (1995, Comedy) Martin Sheen, Kate Mulgrew. (V) 57469833

3:45 p.m. **(C&M) SERENADE** *** (1956, Musical) Marjorie Lane, Joan Fontaine. 55185524

3:45 p.m. **(C&M) PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED** *** (1986, Comedy-drama) Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage. (V) 82061645

4:00 p.m. **(C&M) SHOW OF SHOWS** *** (1929, Musical) Frank Fay, John Barrymore. 4221982

(C&M) DEANSTALK (1994, Children) J.D. Daniels. (V) 231956

4:10 p.m. **(C&M) THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT** *** (1970, Comedy) Barbra Streisand, Paul Simon. (V) 73262266

5:00 p.m. **(C&M) EYE BYE, LOVE** *** (1995, Comedy) Matthew Modine, Randy Quaid. (V) (V)

5:15 p.m. **(SRW) AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER** *** (1957, Romance) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. (V) 8181582

(C&M) DRIVING MISS DAISSY *** (1989, Comedy-drama) Morgan Freeman, Jessica Tandy. (V) 6757257

5:50 p.m. **(C&M) ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER** *** (1970, Musical comedy) Barbra Streisand, Yves Montand. (V) 16696755

MONDAY MORNING

5:00 a.m. **(C&M) WEEKEND WITH FATHER** *** (1962, Comedy) Van Heflin, Patricia Neal. 184730

(C&M) CYRANO DE BERGERAC *** (1990, Romance) Conrad Daporfer, Anne Brochet. (V) 81137198

5:45 a.m. **(C&M) HEATHCLIFF: THE MOVIE** *** (1986, Children) (V) 87000770

8:00 a.m. **(C&M) THE HOT DIETICER** *** (1971, Horror) Patricia Neal, Pamela Brown. 6154556

(C&M) A MILLION TO JUAN *** (1994, Drama) Paul Rodriguez, Judy Draper. (V) 7225189

6:10 a.m. **(C&M) EYE BYE, LOVE** *** (1995, Comedy) Matthew Modine, Randy Quaid. (V) (V)

6:15 a.m. **(SRW) CAPTAIN RON** *** (1992, Comedy) Kurt Russell, Martin Short. (V) 81186620

6:15 a.m. **(C&M) UNDER THE GUN** *** (1995, Action) Richard Norton, Kathy Long. (V) 4242020

6:30 a.m. **(C&M) LAWLESS RANCE** *** (1938, Western) John Wayne, Sheila Mannors. (V) 242827

7:20 a.m. **(C&M) PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE** *** (1917, Musical comedy) Paul Williams, William Frawley. (V) 91180651

7:30 a.m. **(C&M) A FOOL THERE WAS** *** (1915, Drama) Theda Bara, Edward Jose. (V) 453732

7:45 a.m. **(C&M) YOUNG DILLINGER** *** (1965, Crime drama) Nick Adams, Robert Conroy. 242827

7:45 a.m. **(C&M) GHOST** *** (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze, Don Moore. (V) (V)

8:00 a.m. **(C&M) GOING BERSERK** (1983, Comedy) John Candy, Jo Fiebray. (V) (V)

(C&M) THE FOUNTAINHEAD *** (1949, Drama) Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal. (V) 6052931

(C&M) A MILLION TO JUAN *** (1994, Drama) Paul Rodriguez, Judy Draper. (V) 7225189

8:30 a.m. **(C&M) SUNRISE** *** (1927, Drama) George O'Brien, John Gayer. (V) 736681

8:55 a.m. **(C&M) THE MAGIC BUBBLE** *** (1992, Comedy) Diane Saling, John Calvin. (V) 61752323

9:00 a.m. **(C&M) JOHN PAUL JONES** *** (1959, Biography) Robert Stack, Marisa Pavan. (V) 7640759

9:30 a.m. **(SRW) MOONIE DEAREST** *** (1981, Biography) Faye Dunaway, Diana Scarfe. (V) 10567569

(C&M) OBLIVION (1944, Science fiction) Richard Johnson Paul, Jackie Swanson. (V) 6021778

9:45 a.m. **(C&M) GHOST** *** (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze, Don Moore. (V) (V)

9:50 a.m. **(C&M) IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT** *** (1967, Crime drama) Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger. (V) 19996352

10:00 a.m. **(C&M) WASHINGTON STORY** *** (1952, Drama) Van Johnson, Patricia Neal. 7246914

(C&M) GUNG HO *** (1986, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Gedde Watanabe. (V) 1713339

10:25 a.m. **(C&M) DOES THIS MEAN WE MARRIED?** *** (1991, Romance-comedy) Patryk Conroy, Stephanie Fries. (V) 2752643

10:30 a.m. **(C&M) THEY HAD TO GO TO PARIS** *** (1952, Comedy) Will Rogers, Irene Rich. 76419

11:00 a.m. **(C&M) OH, WHAT A NIGHT** *** (1992, Drama) Cory Hall, Barbara Williams. (V) 8190445

(C&M) THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT *** (1975, Fantasy) Doug McClure, Susan Pennington. (V) 5231237

11:45 a.m. **(SRW) MIMI RHAPSODY** *** (1995, Romance-comedy) Sarah Jessica Parker, Gil Bellows. (V) 21484207

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 p.m. **(ED) DISORDERLY** *** (1987, Comedy) The Fat Boys, Ralph Bellomy. (V) 314117

(C&M) THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES *** (1992, Drama) Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson. (V) 86959194

(C&M) MAD LOVE (1995, Romance) Chris O'Donnell, Drew Barrymore. (V) 2384010

(C&M) GUNG HO *** (1986, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Gedde Watanabe. (V) (V)

12:05 p.m. **(C&M) THE CHASE** *** (1989, Mystery) Anthony Quinn, John Wood. (V) 1989

(Mystery) Donzell Washington, Robert Townsend. (V) 56318756

12:30 p.m. **(C&M) STOWAWAY** *** (1936, Musical comedy) Shirley Temple, Robert Young. (V) 2562020

(C&M) THE BUGS BUNNY/RUNNER MOVIE *** (1971, Children) (V) 8947652

(C&M) PONTIAC MOON *** (1994, Drama) Ted Danson, Mary Steenburgen. (V) 732911

1:30 p.m. **(C&M) TAP** *** (1989, Musical) Gregory Hines, Suzanne Douglas. (V) 146666

1:40 p.m. **(C&M) ED WOOD** *** (1994, Biography) Johnny Depp, Martin Landau. (V) 5822691

2:00 p.m. **(C&M) SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTAINS** *** (1939, Children) Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott. (V) 6923333

(C&M) FAST CRUISE *** (1989, Comedy) Richard Moll, Jane Carr. 132440

(C&M) THE LAW AND JAKE WADDE *** (1959, Western) Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark. 346894

(C&M) BREAKFAST AT TIFANY'S *** (1961, Romance-comedy) Audrey Hepburn, George C. Scott. (V) 8947652

(C&M) JOHN PAUL JONES *** (1959, Biography) Robert Stack, Marisa Pavan. (V) 7640759

(C&M) FAST FORWARD (1985, Musical) John Scott Clough, Don Franklin. (V) 141198

2:05 p.m. **(C&M) BREWSTER'S MILLIONS** *** (1989, Comedy) Richard Pryor, John Candy. (V) 5613339

2:30 p.m. **(C&M) PONTIAC MOON** *** (1994, Drama) Ted Danson, Mary Steenburgen. (V) (V)

3:30 p.m. **(C&M) CURLY TOP** *** (1935, Musical) Shirley Temple, John Boles. (V) 498778

(C&M) TOWNS *** (1975, Musical) Roger Daltrey, Ann-Margret. (V) 6052931

(C&M) EYE BYE, LOVE *** (1995, Comedy) Matthew Modine, Randy Quaid. (V) 2220898

(C&M) PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE *** (1917, Musical comedy) Paul Williams, William Frawley. (V) 91280133

4:00 p.m. **(C&M) ROLLING SKELETONS** *** (1981, Musical) Louis Armstrong, Jr., Bruce Drton. (V) 9682255

(C&M) BALLEYS *** (1929, Musical comedy) Paul Williams, William Frawley. (V) 4903399

(C&M) ANGEL IN THE OUTFIELD *** (1994, Comedy) Danny Glover, Joseph Gordon-Levitt. (V) 4700339

(C&M) GRACEY WELLY *** (1983, Biography) Cheryl Ladd, Lloyd Bridges. 5740662

5:00 p.m. **(C&M) WEE WEE WILLIE WINNIE** *** (1937, Comedy-drama) Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen. (V) 470010

5:20 p.m. **(C&M) PATTON** *** (1970, Biography) George C. Scott, Karl Malden. (V) 55684240

5:30 p.m. **(C&M) A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY** *** (1907, Drama) Colin Friess, Kenneth Branagh. (V) 5231237

(C&M) EYE BYE, LOVE *** (1995, Comedy) Matthew Modine, Randy Quaid. (V) (V)

5:35 p.m. **(C&M) KISSING MANDA** (1995, Romance-comedy) Shirley Fendler, Amy Meneses. (V) 86226759

TUESDAY MORNING

5:00 a.m. **(C&M) JUST AROUND THE CORNER** *** (1938, Musical) Shirley Temple, Joan Davis. (V) 5049860

5:10 a.m. **(C&M) A WOMAN, HER MEN AND HER FURY** *** (1952, Drama) Jennifer Rubin, Lance Edwards. (V) 74812260

5:30 a.m. **(C&M) SHI THE OCTOPUS** *** (1937, Comedy) Hugh Hopper, Alan Jenkins. 9910624

5:40 a.m. **(C&M) DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE** *** (1995, Action) Bruce Willis, Jeremy Irons. (V) 81312179

6:00 a.m. **(C&M) MALCOLM X** *** (1992, Biography) Denzel Washington, Angela Bassett. (V) 81312179

6:05 a.m. **(SRW) TAP** *** (1989, Musical) Gregory Hines, Suzanne Douglas. (V) 5276957

6:15 a.m. **(C&M) LITTLE GIRL** *** (1925, Drama) Shirley Temple, Rooney Allen. (V) 82087600

6:15 p.m. **(C&M) DON'T TELL MOM THE BIRD** *** (1981, Comedy) Christine Applegate, Joanne Cassidy. (V) (V)

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- 6:45 a.m. **(TM)** THE MAGIC BUBBLE *** (1982, Com.) Diane Salinger, John Cahn. (V) 351357
- 7:00 a.m. **(TM)** THE LIFE OF VERGE WINTERS ** (1984, Romance) Ann Harding, John Boles. (V) 616317
- 7:30 a.m. **(TM)** THE LITTLE REBEL. *** (1933, Musical) Shirley Temple, John Boles. (V) 351357
- 8:00 a.m. **(TM)** DADDY LONG LEGS. *** (1955, Comedy-drama) Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron. (V) 941468
- 8:30 a.m. **(TM)** THE CONQUERORS *** (1932, Western) Richard Dix, Ann Harding. (V) 616104
- 9:00 a.m. **(TM)** STAND UP AND CHEER. *** (1934, Musical) Warner Baxter, Madge Evans. (V) 640233
- 9:30 a.m. **(TM)** YULA RIDES *** (1968, Western) Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum. (V) 760031
- 10:00 a.m. **(TM)** AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER. ** (1957, Romance) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. (V) 78179
- 10:30 a.m. **(TM)** REVOLUTION *** (1985, Historical drama) Al Pacino, Donald Sutherland. (V) 629676
- 11:00 a.m. **(TM)** SENSE AND SENSIBILITY *** (1995, Comedy-drama) Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman. (V) 4952247
- 11:30 a.m. **(TM)** HARD TIMES *** (1975, Drama) Charles Bronson, James Coburn. (V) 2750315
- 12:00 p.m. **(TM)** THE BLUE BELEGGED *** (1940, Fantasy) Shirley Temple, Spring Byington. (V) 462334
- 12:30 p.m. **(TM)** SLIM AND SAM. *** (1952, Comedy-drama) (V) 619595
- 1:00 p.m. **(TM)** AMERICAN HEART. *** (1992, Drama) Jeff Bridges, Edward Furlong. (V) 628474
- 1:30 p.m. **(TM)** SCENARIOS. *** (1985, Action) Pierce Brosnan, Sean Bean. (V) 802044
- 1:45 p.m. **(TM)** DAY OF THE EVIL GEN. *** (1963, Action) Glenn Ford, Peter Onorati. (V) 276258
- 2:10 p.m. **(TM)** STUART SAVES HIS FAMILY. ** (1956, Comedy) Alf Stewart, Laura San Giacomo. (V) 6222315
- 2:30 p.m. **(TM)** SENSE AND SENSIBILITY *** (1995, Comedy-drama) Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman. (V) 4952247
- 2:45 p.m. **(TM)** A BUNNY'S TALE *** (1985, Documentary) Kadirio Kelly, Corie Smith. (V) 91474570

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- 12:00 p.m. **(TM)** BRIGHT EYES *** (1934, Comedy) Shirley Temple, James Dunn. (V) 614234
- 12:30 p.m. **(TM)** FACE VALUE *** (1951, Documentary) Cheryl Chase, Dale Midkiff. 386570
- 1:00 p.m. **(TM)** THE ROUNDER'S *** (1965, Western comedy) Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda. (V) 616104
- 1:15 p.m. **(TM)** ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER *** (1970, Musical comedy) Barbara Frawley, Yves Montand. (V) 2798237
- 1:30 p.m. **(TM)** THE LITTLE PRINCESS *** (1939, Drama) Shirley Temple, Richard Greene. (V) 587672
- 1:45 p.m. **(TM)** THE COMPETITION *** (1960, Romance) Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving. (V) 1059773
- 2:00 p.m. **(TM)** DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTERS' DEAD *** (1991, Comedy) Christina Applegate, Joanna Cassidy. (V) 6135194
- 2:15 p.m. **(TM)** THE MEGASTRO WALTZ *** (1971, 1940) Alan Alda, Jacqueline Bessit. (V) 96962131
- 2:45 p.m. **(TM)** A BUNNY'S TALE *** (1985, Documentary) Kadirio Kelly, Corie Smith. (V) 91474570
- 3:00 p.m. **(TM)** LAND RAIDERS *** (1983, Western) Tony Salyers, George Mathews. 562315
- 3:15 p.m. **(TM)** THE YOUNG LOVERS *** (1964, Drama) Peter Fonda, Sharon Hughey. 5014334
- 3:30 p.m. **(TM)** YULA RIDES *** (1968, Western) Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum. (V) 265668
- 3:45 p.m. **(TM)** CAPTAIN JANUARY *** (1936, Musical) Shirley Temple, Ray Kibbe. (V) 4250624
- 4:00 p.m. **(TM)** TOMMY BOY. (V) 6131044
- 4:15 p.m. **(TM)** RAVE REVIEW. (V) 628474
- 4:30 p.m. **(TM)** DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTERS' DEAD *** (1991, Comedy) Christina Applegate, Joanna Cassidy. (V) 6135194
- 4:45 p.m. **(TM)** DAISIES IN DECEMBER *** (1995, Romance) Joa Achard, Jean Simmons. (V)

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- 4:00 p.m. **(TM)** GIRL CRAZY *** (1932, Musical comedy) Doris Woodard, Robert Woolsey. 412570
- 4:30 p.m. **(TM)** SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING *** (1938, Comedy) Shirley Temple, Gene Kelly. (V) 478935
- 5:00 p.m. **(TM)** MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET *** (1994, Fantasy) Richard Attenborough, Elizabeth Perkins. (V) 851265
- 5:30 p.m. **(TM)** HEDI *** (1937, Children) Shirley Temple, Joan Harshbarger. (V) 306599
- 6:00 p.m. **(TM)** GIRL IN THE CADILLAC *** (1955, Crime drama) Erika Eleniak, Wilson Michener. (V) 782150
- 6:30 p.m. **(TM)** THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS *** (1983, Fantasy) (V) 5022060
- 7:15 p.m. **(TM)** CAPTAIN NINE AND THE BOMBER BOYS *** (1935, Comedy) Martin Sheen, Kate Milgrom. (V) 2003402

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 5:25 a.m. **(TM)** A LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME *** (1994, Action) Keenen Ivory Wayans, Charles S. Dutton. (V) 6159007
- 6:00 a.m. **(TM)** SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING *** (1938, Comedy) Gene Raymond, Ann Southern. 598736
- 6:30 a.m. **(TM)** NIGHT HUNTER. (1955, Martial arts) Don Douglas, William Nicholson. (V) 478935
- 6:45 a.m. **(TM)** THE GANGS. ALL HERE. *** (1943, Musical romance) Alice Faye, Carmen McRae. (V) 272224
- 7:00 a.m. **(TM)** AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER *** (1957, Romance) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. (V) 78179
- 7:30 a.m. **(TM)** FOREST GUMP *** (1994, Drama) Tom Hanks, Robin Williams. (V) 478935
- 8:00 a.m. **(TM)** FAST AND FURIOUS *** (1993, Suspense comedy) Francis Ford, Ann Sothern. 776377
- 8:30 a.m. **(TM)** ARTISTS AND MODELS *** (1965, Musical comedy) (V) 629676
- 9:00 a.m. **(TM)** THE PIANO IN NEEDLE PARK *** (1971, Drama) Al Pacino, Kip Wynn. 8047943
- 9:30 a.m. **(TM)** STORMY WEATHER *** (1943, Musical) Lena Horne, Bill Robinson. (V) 802626
- 10:00 a.m. **(TM)** THE MAN WITH THE RED SHOE *** (1965, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Danny Coleman. (V) 272224
- 10:30 a.m. **(TM)** THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA *** (1943, Comedy) Ann Sothern, Malvin Douglas. 2284840
- 11:00 a.m. **(TM)** 3 MILKUS HONKLE NIP. (V) 1995, Comedy) Victor Wong, Charles Napier. (V) 161967
- 11:30 a.m. **(TM)** LAURA. *** (1944, Mystery) Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews. (V) 440377
- 12:00 p.m. **(TM)** JACK LONDON *** (1943, Biography) Michael O'Keefe, Susan Hayward. (V) 807618
- 12:30 p.m. **(TM)** MAGIC IN THE WATER *** (1955, Fantasy) Mark Hamill, Joshua Jackson. (V) 603193
- 1:00 p.m. **(TM)** THE SKATEDAWG KID 2. (1959, Fantasy) Andrew Stevens, DeWolfe Stone. (V) 391393
- 1:30 p.m. **(TM)** APRIL SHOWERS *** (1943, Musical) Jack Carson, Ann Southern. 726632
- 2:00 p.m. **(TM)** MAGIC IN THE WATER *** (1955, Fantasy) Whoopee Goldberg, Tom Dorian. (V) 746803
- 2:30 p.m. **(TM)** DR. JEKYL AND MR. HYDE. (V) 1935, Drama) Fredric March, Myrna Loy. (V) 619447
- 3:00 p.m. **(TM)** FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON *** (1952, Comedy) Rod Taylor, Barbara Eden. (V) 2757814
- 3:30 p.m. **(TM)** JANE EYRE. (1944, Drama) Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles. 154209
- 4:00 p.m. **(TM)** RACING WITH THE MOON *** (1984, Drama) Scott Pearson, Elizabeth McGovern. (V) 180696
- 4:15 p.m. **(TM)** THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT. (V) 1995, Comedy) Michael Douglas, Jeff Bridges. (V) 3383261
- 4:30 p.m. **(TM)** LAST CALL. *** (1980, Suspense) William Katt, Shannon Tweed. (V) 183330
- 4:45 p.m. **(TM)** YOUNG BILLY YOUNG. *** (1969, Western) Robert Mitchum, Angie Dickinson. 1173500

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- 12:00 p.m. **(TM)** FALSIFY ACCUSED *** (1993, Documentary) Lisa Hartman Bask, Christopher Meloni. (V) 387209
- 12:30 p.m. **(TM)** SHADOW ON THE WALL. *** (1950, Musical) Ann Sothern, Zachary Scott. 1165509
- 1:00 p.m. **(TM)** SPES LIKE US. *** (1965, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Don Amick. (V) 982264
- 1:30 p.m. **(TM)** MAD AS A HAT. *** (1992, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg, Tom Dorian. (V) 478935
- 2:00 p.m. **(TM)** BUSINESS AFFAIR. *** (1994, Comedy-drama) Carole Bogard, Christopher Walker. (V) 7313599
- 2:15 p.m. **(TM)** TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH. *** (1943, War) Gregory Peck, Dan Jaeger. (V) 567366
- 2:30 p.m. **(TM)** PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED *** (1986, Comedy-drama) Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage. (V) 4259775
- 2:45 p.m. **(TM)** FEAR AND AWAY. *** (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman. (V) 78899377
- 3:00 p.m. **(TM)** PRINCESS CARABOO. *** (1994, Documentary) Phoebe Cates, Jim Broadbent. (V) 4501667
- 3:15 p.m. **(TM)** BEYOND VENGEANCE. *** (1982, Western) Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie. 757046
- 3:30 p.m. **(TM)** THE MATING GAME. *** (1959, Romance-comedy) Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall. 529420
- 4:00 p.m. **(TM)** JACK LONDON *** (1943, Biography) Michael O'Keefe, Susan Hayward. (V) 807618
- 4:15 p.m. **(TM)** EMPIRE RECORDS. (1995, Drama) Anthony LaPaglia, Tony Cochrane. (V) 641629
- 4:30 p.m. **(TM)** SPES LIKE US. *** (1965, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Don Amick. (V) 982264
- 4:45 p.m. **(TM)** GREAT WALL. *** (1994, Romance-comedy) Tim Robbins, Meg Ryan. (V) 5978270
- 5:00 p.m. **(TM)** HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY. (1941, Drama) William Holden, Maureen O'Hara. 954336
- 5:15 p.m. **(TM)** GUNG HO. *** (1986, Comedy) Michael Jackson, Gordo Westmore. (V) 327775
- 5:30 p.m. **(TM)** A GREAT WALL. *** (1994, Romance-comedy) Peter Wang, Sharon Lee. (V) 2451838
- 6:00 p.m. **(TM)** FOREST GUMP *** (1994, Drama) Tom Hanks, Robin Williams. (V) 478935
- 6:15 p.m. **(TM)** CABIN IN THE SKY. *** (1943, Musical) Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson. (V) 404262
- 6:30 p.m. **(TM)** THE BRATTLE LITTLE TOASTER. *** (1967, Children) (V) 354613
- 6:45 p.m. **(TM)** LITTLE WOMEN. *** (1934, Drama) Winifred Brown, Robert Taylor. (V) 564773
- 7:00 p.m. **(TM)** EMPIRE RECORDS. (1995, Drama) Anthony LaPaglia, Tony Cochrane. (V) 641629
- 7:15 p.m. **(TM)** THE PIANO IN NEEDLE PARK. *** (1971, Drama) Al Pacino, Kip Wynn. 8047943
- 7:30 p.m. **(TM)** BEACH BEACH BINGO. *** (1965, Musical comedy) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funke. (V) 4825672
- 7:45 p.m. **(TM)** FOREST GUMP. *** (1994, Drama) Tom Hanks, Robin Williams. (V) 478935

THURSDAY MORNING

- 5:10 a.m. **(TM)** AN AMERICAN TALE. *** (1986, Children) (V) 6730757
- 5:15 a.m. **(TM)** BLUE BAY BLUE NIGHT. *** (1992, Suspense) Gail Bakula, Michele Forbes. (V) 7413856
- 6:00 a.m. **(TM)** CHINA SHY. *** (1945, War) Randolph Scott, Ruth Wenzel. 628474
- 6:15 a.m. **(TM)** MONEY SWEET LOVE. *** (1934, Drama) Don Cries, Ed Waltham. (V) 812410
- 6:30 a.m. **(TM)** MY BEST FRIEND IS A VAMPIRE. (1986, Comedy) Robert Smith Leonard, Evie Marcand. (V) 630410
- 6:45 a.m. **(TM)** BEACH BEACH BINGO. *** (1965, Musical comedy) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funke. (V) 8124226
- 6:55 a.m. **(TM)** THE SPYRITS. (1988, Suspense) Comedy) Dory Hannah, Peter Onorati. (V) 6171
- 7:00 a.m. **(TM)** POCKET MONEY. *** (1972, Western) Clint Eastwood, James Caan. (V) 272635
- 7:15 a.m. **(TM)** CAROUSEL. *** (1956, Musical) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones. (V) 7423214
- 7:30 a.m. **(TM)** GANDHI. *** (1982, Biography) Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen. (V) 4259775
- 7:45 a.m. **(TM)** NINE MONTHS. (1995, Comedy) Hugh Grant, Julianne Moore. (V) 9146859
- 8:00 a.m. **(TM)** THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH. *** (1957, Drama) Andrew McCarthy, Jane Curtiz. (V) 142781
- 8:15 a.m. **(TM)** BOMBARDIER. *** (1943, War) Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott. (V) 333333
- 8:30 a.m. **(TM)** MY BEST FRIEND IS A VAMPIRE. (1986, Comedy) Robert Smith Leonard, Evie Marcand. (V) 630410

- 8:45 a.m. **(TM)** LUCAS. *** (1988, Comedy) Evan-Michael. (V) 29971304
- 9:00 a.m. **(TM)** THE GREAT GATSBY. *** (1969, Drama) Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas. (V) 8370965
- 9:30 a.m. **(TM)** CITY LIMITS. *** (1985, Science fiction) Darrell Ligon, John Stockwell. (V) 1491916
- 9:45 a.m. **(TM)** HEAVEN CAN WAIT. *** (1978, Fantasy) Warren Beatty, Julia Childs. (V) 6286762
- 10:00 a.m. **(TM)** ALL ABOUT EVE. *** (1950, Drama) Bette Davis, Alan Baxter. (V) 528149
- 10:15 a.m. **(TM)** NINE MONTHS. (1995, Comedy) Hugh Grant, Julianne Moore. (V) 9146859
- 10:30 a.m. **(TM)** THE TERRITORY. *** (1946, Western) Randolph Scott, Ann Richards. (V) 717730
- 10:45 a.m. **(TM)** A PYROMANIC'S LOVE STORY. *** (1995, Comedy) William Baldwin, John Logskamp. (V) 1632140
- 11:00 a.m. **(TM)** PERFECT MOVIE. *** (1996, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Mary McCormack. (V) 1076762
- 11:15 a.m. **(TM)** THE QUICK AND THE DEAD. *** (1995, Western) Sharon Stone, Gene Hackman. (V) 6759272
- 11:30 a.m. **(TM)** EYE NIGHT OF THE WARRIOR. (1991, Action) Lorenzo Lamas, Anthony Geary. (V) 529420
- 11:45 a.m. **(TM)** AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER. *** (1957, Romance) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. (V) 78179
- 11:55 a.m. **(TM)** THE SPINES GANG. (1974, Western) Lee Marvin, Charles Bronson. (V) 619447
- 12:15 p.m. **(TM)** HEAVEN CAN WAIT. *** (1978, Fantasy) Warren Beatty, Julia Childs. (V) 6286762

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- 12:00 p.m. **(TM)** THE LONG, HOT SUMMER. *** (1956, Drama) Paul Newman, John Woodward. 98304
- 12:30 p.m. **(TM)** PERFECT MOVIE. *** (1996, Drama) Jamie Lee Curtis, John Travolta. (V) 785410
- 1:00 p.m. **(TM)** THE HIGH COUNTRY. *** (1952, Western) Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea. (V) 529420
- 1:15 p.m. **(TM)** RACE FOR YOUR LIFE, CHARLIE BROWN. *** (1977, Children, (V) 2398305
- 1:30 p.m. **(TM)** PHOENIX: HAZEL. *** (1983, Comedy) (V) 4662375
- 1:45 p.m. **(TM)** THE PARADISE. *** (1974, Musical comedy) Paul Williams. 529420
- 2:00 p.m. **(TM)** CIRCLE OF FRIENDS. *** (1995, Drama) Chris O'Donnell, Minnie Driver. (V) 6135194
- 2:15 p.m. **(TM)** LOVE AFFAIR. *** (1954, Romance) Warren Beatty, Annette Bening. (V) 619447
- 2:30 p.m. **(TM)** THE NUTCRACKER PRINCE. *** (1993, Fantasy) (V) 1010945
- 2:45 p.m. **(TM)** PEYTON PLACE. *** (1957, Drama) Lara Tarr, Hope Lange. (V) 865507
- 3:00 p.m. **(TM)** THE TUNNEL OF LOVE. *** (1958, Comedy) Don Dry, Richard Widmark. (V) 6395578
- 3:15 p.m. **(TM)** THE BIG LIFT. *** (1950, Drama) Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas. (V) 834728
- 3:30 p.m. **(TM)** IN THE CROWD. *** (1987, Musical) Donny Osmond, Pam Parlane. (V) 6395578
- 3:45 p.m. **(TM)** SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STODGES. (1961, Comedy) The Three Stooges, Garry Moore. (V) 2121076
- 4:00 p.m. **(TM)** THE FOOD OF THE GODS *** (1978, Science fiction) Marjorie Gortner, Pamela Franklin. (V) 208675
- 4:15 p.m. **(TM)** JUNE MONTHS. *** (1995, Comedy) Hugh Grant, Julianne Moore. (V) 9146859
- 4:30 p.m. **(TM)** CIRCLE OF FRIENDS. *** (1995, Drama) Chris O'Donnell, Minnie Driver. (V) 6135194
- 4:45 p.m. **(TM)** THE LAST AMERICAN HERO. *** (1973, Action) Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine. (V) 574300
- 4:55 p.m. **(TM)** PARALLEL LIVES. *** (1994, Drama) Lisa Merrill, Tom Williams. (V) 1525007
- 5:00 p.m. **(TM)** BEST FOOT FORWARD. *** (1983, Musical) Chris O'Donnell, Minnie Driver. (V) 4202014
- 5:15 p.m. **(TM)** GAY PURSUE. *** (1982, Musical) (V) 82014
- 5:30 p.m. **(TM)** LAND IN WHITE. *** (1988, Horror) Lukas Haas, Len Cariou. (V) 362236
- 5:45 p.m. **(TM)** THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY. *** (1980, Drama) John Travolta, Coby Wright. (V) 619447
- 6:00 p.m. **(TM)** NINE MONTHS. (1995, Comedy) Hugh Grant, Julianne Moore. (V) 9146859
- 6:15 p.m. **(TM)** THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH. *** (1957, Drama) Andrew McCarthy, Jane Curtiz. (V) 142781
- 6:30 p.m. **(TM)** THE NEW ADVENTURES OF PIPPI LONGSTOCKING. *** (1986, Children) Tim Em, Eileen Brennan. (V) 7656454

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CBS	SportsCenter	Super Bowl				Survival of Fittest		SAA (C) 714161	SportsCenter (C) 720338
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SCA	(12) Where Are All the UFOs? (C) 352819	Cardinal Story ** (1954, Drama) Arne Becker, Steve Cochran, 507769						Biography for Kids 614338	
DISC	Indiana Jones	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program
ABC	(12-30) Mind Field ** (1992) 81282	Sex: Then for Me ** (1997, Comedy) Gary Grant, 3260838			(12-15) Paradise Canyon ** 4206316			(1-15) Song of the Dawn 106	
USA	Little Sister ** (1982, Comedy) Jonathan Demme, O'P-13 261829			Carry On	Facts of Life	Pad Program			Music Videos: Top 28 Countdown
MTV	Sex & Slang	MTV Disembowel 0 690426							
VH1	(12) Jimmy Pop ** (1966) 606894	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program
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LIFE	(11) Who is Killing the Great Cats?	Carson's Comedy	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program
TBS	This Week	Off the Air							
TNT	(12-15) The Good, the Bad and the Ugly ** (1967, Western) Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach, Lee Van Cleef, 7R 8993147							Purple Sage	Our Gang Shows
YES	(12-30) Niagara ** (1-18) The Dirty Dozen ** (1967, War) Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Major barns 12 GI Men in command, 9427513								Shoah Laboratory
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ABC	The Lay, Best Doctors	News 537722	Busby Days	Pad (C) 365548	Black Van Dyke	Isiah Newkirk	Wanda A 309635		Reflections Not Included ** (1987, Fantasy) PG (C) 437225
TLC	Real America	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program		The Edgemoor
USA	(12-16) Al Rod ** (12-15) Pick a Star ** (1937) 1123616			(2-15) The Devil's Brother ** (1933, Musical) comedy 78109181				Are You Listening? ** (1932) 808179	Key of David
WCN	Capital Theatre	Good Fishing	Pad Program	Wild West on (C) 151884	Fame "The Deal" 763258			The World Around	Key of David
WBNS	(10) Earth Storm ** (1981, Biography) 9027741	Victory at Sea	Battle Line		Men in Crisis	Perspectives		The Star Brothers ** (1955) 8582771	
ESPN	(12) College Football: Football: Al Sh-Gam, From Irving, Texas, (Type) 202258			College Basketball: Washington at Washington, (Type) 229038					
EI	Talk Soup	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	The Candy Show 760338	
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ESP2	Updated 7191155	Snowboarder Mag.	Renowned	College Basketball: Utah at Texas Christian, (R) 8950074				Mid 2000	Sportsman Digest
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TRC	On Trends	On Trends	On Politics	On Depth	On Health	On Religion		On Religion	On Religion
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MAX	Indiana Jones	Indiana Jones (1992, Action) PG-13 121797		Alien ** (1985, Drama) Lou Lombardo, (C) 5315423				(2-25) David Goliath ** (1986, Fantasy) (R) 623425938	
TRC	(12-15) The Front ** (1976) 616145			(1-15) Flight of Integers ** (1992, Drama) (R) 10520890				Sonnetts ** (1988, Horror) Larry Posen, (R) 7374884	
ABC	(11-16) (1-15) The Beneficiary (1996, Suspense)	Ron Sher, Stacy Amis, (C) 31083180		Traffic Tales On	(2-25) Don't Die In (1994, Drama) (R) 7800420				
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Mandy Patinkin recalls immigrants' trek to 'Ellis Island'

To many, it will serve as a portrait of history — but to its narrator, it is part of his own. Concert star, Tony-winning Broadway veteran and Oscar-nominated Emmy recipient Mandy Patinkin is the narrator of "Ellis Island," a three-hour documentary that has its first showing Sunday on cable's History Channel.

The program recalls the trek made to America between 1892 and 1954 by more than 13 million people, all of whom had the common goal of passing through the New York immigration station to start new lives. However, not all of them were allowed to do so; and archival footage is combined with the recollections of a number of surviving immigrants in recreating various events of that place and time. For Patinkin, participating in "Ellis Island" is more than just a job: Both sets of his grandparents entered this country through that site. "The



Mandy Patinkin is the narrator of "Ellis Island," a new History Channel documentary miniseries that begins Sunday.

idea of this (program) was thrilling to me," he reflects. "My grandparents all have plaques on the Wall of Memory at Ellis Island, and I took my kids there. (The island was restored and reopened in 1990). It's a very powerful

place to be, to realize that your ancestors came through there and went through the whole experience and to understand that it literally was the gateway to your own future."

An avowed History Channel devotee ("When you're channel-surfing and can't find anything to watch, it's one of the things that pops out"), Patinkin was pleased to participate in "Ellis Island" for that reason as well as for the ones more personal to him. "After I read the script for the first three hours," he says, "I called the producer and said, 'This is a great thing. I'm longing to finish so I can give it to my sons.' Having done other voice-over work, Patinkin claims that other projects "haven't been as easy for me as this was. This is just rolled right off my tongue, because I connected to it. I just felt a real kinship to the material, and I was moved by many of the ideas in it... the idea that

shipsloads of people could be turned back and that the doors shut on the whole system of immigration at one point because there were most people that didn't want the 'white' balance of America to be shifted. I understand needs and necessities, but a lot of us probably wouldn't be here without immigration, as well as most of the people who make laws to create quotas. This pushes a lot of buttons for me."

Though already he had a strong knowledge of Ellis Island by virtue of his own family history, Patinkin allows, "There was some information (in the documentary) that was very surprising to me, specifically in terms of literacy tests that were administered to the immigrants. If they failed, they'd be turned back. There were also certain medical tests that were given, so I found working on this to be pretty informative."

The saga of Ellis Island was

turned into a dramatized CBS mini-series in the mid-1980s, but Patinkin stresses, "This is the real thing, and it's greater than I want to watch, but I knew from the script what all the visual images were going to be. It was phenomenal to me just in reading it, and I'm really looking forward to having my family see it. It's really the history of a great deal of this country. Ellis Island was the story that brought much life here and created the 'melting pot' that makes this country so great."

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KXTV	Rialto Lake 348131	Off the Air							
KTYT	Later 5294841	News 629714660	(1:40) Nightline 1865599						
KMYT	Late Late Show	Off the Air							
KIDK	(12:35) Jenny Jones	(R) (CC) 2096334	Off the Air						
KPFI	Rialto Lake	World News Now 315518						Shirley Silver and Mercatis Jewelry (HP) 990063	
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DISN	(11:30) Separate but Equal ** (1991, Miniseries) Sidney Poller, Burt Lancaster. R' 904285							(12:30) Appetite in the Outfield ** (R) (CC) 47541995	(1:35) Ernest ...
CNN	Larry King Live	World Report	Crossing 887624	Newsroom 878131	Sports Illustrated	Boyrush 890711	Business Day 18850		
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ABC	Royal 2000	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
ABC	Four Little Rich Old ** (1936, Musical) G' (CC) 215711								
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FAM	Marcy's Comedy	The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges
THN	Monday Concerts	On the Air							
TNT	Up the Academy ** (1980, Comedy) Ron Lehman, Wendell Brown. R' 970037								
TBS	(12:00) FBI in the Night ** (1982, Suspense) Roy Scheider, PG 7241860								
UNI	Cristina 168957	Benita Menteira (R) 410082							
NICK	The Munsters	Mary Tyler Moore	Rhoda @ 720533	Taxi (C) 242150	Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	Teacher... Teacher	Little Bear 704709	
TLC	HomeTimes 356082	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Little Star 49104	Kitty Cats 239131
TCN	On the Town **** (1949, Musical Comedy) 6292773								
WGN	Blackmail ** (1991, Crime drama) Susan Blundy, Mac Davis. R' (CC) 629247								
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FNC	On Law	The Crier Report							
SHOW	(11:30) Children... (11:45) The Jerry Boys ** (1995, Comedy) Johnny Brennan. R' (CC) 240476								(12:20) Men of War
MAX	(12:40) Crosscut ** (1995, Drama) Coates Mandylor. R' 3822044								(1:45) Jay Leno... (R) 70470859
TMC	(11:45) In Cold Blood **** (1997, Docudrama) R' 48498117								(1:50) Blood of the Innocent ** (1991) (R) (CC) 9049378
HBO	Larry Sanders	(12:50) Hard Justice ** (1995, Action) R' (CC) 1812929							(1:15) Don Tillman... (1:45) Wild Side
HBO	Dead Silence (1997, Suspense) James Garner, Marlee Matlin. (R) 4961150								(2:50) Hard Justice ** (1995, Action) R' (CC) 6544247

Nicklaus joins other golf greats in 'Senior Skins Game'

With 209 tour titles and almost \$30 million in prize money between them, the four-man field at this week's Senior Skins Game is used to winning.

But all eyes, including those of fellow combatants Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Hale Irwin, will be on Ray Floyd, who is gunning for a record fourth consecutive win in this 18-hole, made-for-TV event. ABC will televise the front nine on Saturday, Jan. 25, beginning at 2:30pm (ET). The back nine is set for Sunday, Jan. 26, at 1:30pm (ET). Vin Scully and Mark Roling provide the call.

In the Senior Skins Game, each of the first six holes is worth \$20,000. If there is no single winner on any hole, that money carries over to the next. Each of the second six



Jack Nicklaus is slated to be among the contenders in ABC's covers the front nine holes of golfs Senior PGA Skins Game.

holes are played until someone cashes in.

Since 1990, the event has been held at the Mauna Lani Resort on the big island of Hawaii. The course is situated on the Kaniku lava flow (formed "geologically young" by those who measure such things), which makes for sights and shots that most mainland golfers can't imagine.

"The black lava with the golf course running through it makes for ideal conditions," says Palmer, the only man to have now played in every (10) Senior Skins Game. "The course is so distinguishable, it's one reason I've been so successful at Mauna Lani." Palmer has won the Senior Skins three times at this layout, the first — in 1990 — providing the biggest pay-

check of his golfing career (\$240,000). That alone was more than his best year on the PGA Tour (1971, \$208,603).

Irwin is the youngest of the four, just 51, and comes off a seasonal-places finish on the Senior PGA Tour money list in 1996. "I'm very pleased to have been selected to play in the Senior Skins Game," he says. "I have played Mauna Lani just once and I remember there being playing area and non-playing areas, and no in-between. I also remember a lot of lava. The course is a very good test."

Nicklaus, of course, is always a threat, despite a last-place Senior Skins finish in 1996. He holds the combined Skins Senior Skins records for appearances (16), earnings (\$1.425 million) and skins won (59).

Worth watching



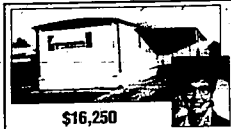
Shannen Doherty plays a college rock singer who's threatened by a rival in the NBC movie 'Friends Till the End,' Monday.

MONDAY

● **7:45** **Law & Order: Criminal Intent** — The American justice system is given a hard time in this new drama, as Lori Loughlin ("Full House") plays a district attorney whose case against an alleged rapist fails to put him behind bars. (CC) CBS 6:00 a.m. ● **7:55** **The American Experience** — The life and times of Andrew Carnegie — the Scottish immigrant who made a fortune in the steel industry, then gave away a large share of it to advance education and world peace — are recalled in a new documentary. (CC) PBS 7:00 p.m.

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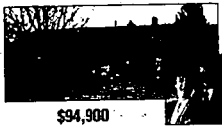
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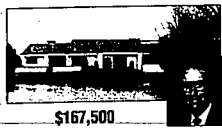
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