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2 legislators consider run against Fox

Black, Darrington among potential '98 primary entries

By Karen Tolkkinen Times-News writer
BOISE — A controversial local lawmaker might challenge state Superintendent of Schools Anne C. Fox in next year's Republican primary. "I'm seriously thinking about it," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, the former

chairman of the House Education Committee. He's willing to join a half dozen serious contenders looking at a run against the controversial Fox. That list of possible candidates includes Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeClo, who is considering a run for the post. Black said he is concerned about the current condition of the Department of Education, including a "lack of leadership in direction and education, and the impasse with the state Board of Education." Black also said he



Ron Black



Anne Fox



Denton Darrington

wants to cut down the number of department employees. Fox spokeswoman Rhonda Edmiston said little Thursday about Black's comments, but said the first-term state super-

intendent would welcome competition in the May 1998 primary. She also added, meanwhile, that Fox has already cut about 40 positions within the Education Department. Fox was elected in 1994 to a four-year term as state superintendent. Black said he has been testing the waters for about six months, and that Fox has asked him to tell her when he decides to run. He has been, at different times, Fox's ally and her detractor. Black, director of Twin Falls' Refugee Center, is perhaps best known for his conflicts with local schools over their educational philosophies, which he said gave him a "broader look" at educational

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Lifesaver Emergency dispatcher coaches Kimberly woman through CPR procedures to save husband's life

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer
KIMBERLY — Ruth and Jerry Nutting of Kimberly have been married nearly 47 years.

"We were kid sweethearts. We've been together since I was 15 and he was 19," says Ruth Nutting. They're still looking forward to their April anniversary, thanks to an emergency dispatcher who coached Ruth in

cardio-pulmonary resuscitation Monday and helped her save her husband's life. Jerry Nutting, 67, suffers from emphysema, Ruth Nutting said, and Monday morning, he was having extreme difficulty breathing. Ruth Nutting said she gave

him his breathing medicine to try to clear his throat, but as he was using it, he stopped breathing. "He kept breathing hard on the breath, but he just stopped, and then it fell out of his mouth," said Ruth Nutting, who was preparing to go to work. Ruth Nutting, 62, said her husband had gone through a similar situation once before. That time, she called Lisa Hills, a neighbor who is an emergency medical technician for the Kimberly Quick Response Unit, and Hills came to the house. "That time, I didn't know anything to do," Ruth Nutting said. This time, she called Hills, then another EMT neighbor, Mindy Kirtland. Then she called 911. "I found out, later, I had done the wrong thing by calling Lisa first. I didn't understand how it (911) worked," Nutting said. "I was excited."

Nutting's call got her to Rob Vawser, a Please see LIFESAVER, Page A2



Dispatcher Rob Vawser, left, guided Ruth Nutting (R) in CPR over the telephone, helping revive Jerry Nutting after his breathing stopped at the Nuttings' home near Kimberly.

Bellevue-based tiger expert makes cover of February National Geographic

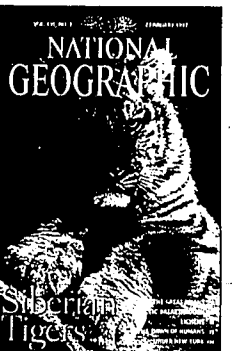
By Steve Crump Times-News writer
Project aims to bring back big felines

BELLEVUE — The eye of the tiger is on the Wood River Valley this week. Bellevue resident Maurice Hornocker, a wildlife biologist whose passion is studying and protecting big cats, is the author of the cover story of the February edition of National Geographic. His topic is Siberian tigers, a subject to which the University of Idaho professor has devoted much of the past eight years. "National Geographic is good exposure, but I'm disappointed I wasn't able to include more information in the article," Hornocker said Thursday. "But (longer stories are) not what National Geographic is looking for these days." Hornocker is the co-director and driving force behind the Siberian Tiger

Project, which the Moscow, Idaho-based institute that bears his name manages. The project, carried on in conjunction with Russian wildlife managers and biologists, aims to bring back an animal that was on the brink of extinction when the Soviet Union collapsed six years ago. "The latest estimate put the numbers at 423 animals, which is quite encouraging," he said. "I'm optimistic about the survival prospects of the species." The reclusive Siberian tiger lives in a vast tract of Russian forest and mountains between the Chinese border and the Sea of Japan. Owned almost exclusively by the Russian government, the land contains few people — but growing numbers of timber and mining concessions and plenty of poachers.

Hornocker's Geographic story focuses on two young adult tigers, Koucher and Niurka, and efforts to teach them to hunt and nourish their young. "Koucher and Niurka" were among two sets of cubs orphaned when their mothers were killed by poachers. Hornocker writes, "But two cubs were too malnourished to survive." Their story also will be part of a National Geographic film, "Tigers of the Snow," which will be broadcast by NBC later this year. "It all helps increase awareness and encourages people to put pressure on the Russian authorities to protect these animals," Hornocker said. Along with technical expertise, the

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Maurice Hornocker believes the Siberian tiger has the best prospects for survival of any

America's rich growing richer; so is the working class

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — There's good news from the inequality front. Some of the biggest gains in wealth in the last few years have come among working-class Americans, who are more likely to own a home, maintain a checking account, save for retirement and invest in mutual funds than ever before. That's the evidence from the Federal Reserve Board's latest survey of family finances published this month. While the Census Bureau makes regular soundings on family incomes, the Fed's once-every-three-years survey is

the government's only gauge of family wealth, touting up financial assets such as stocks and bonds, nonfinancial assets such as houses and cars, and all types of offsetting consumer debt. The survey shows that net worth — the value of assets minus debt — for the typical, or median, family in the United States changed little in inflation-adjusted terms from 1989 to 1995. It went down during the 1992 recession and by the end of 1995 had regained the lost ground. But breaking down the population by the occupation of the head of households yields some interesting variations.

The "winners" over the period appear to include households headed by technical, sales and clerical workers, machine operators and laborers, service sector workers and retirees. On the other hand, the families that have seen a decline in net worth are those headed by professionals and managers, high-skilled production workers and the self-employed. This democratization of wealth, although slight, is noteworthy in that it seems to represent a turning point after years in which it seemed that the rich were pulling ahead while the middle class was disappearing and the working

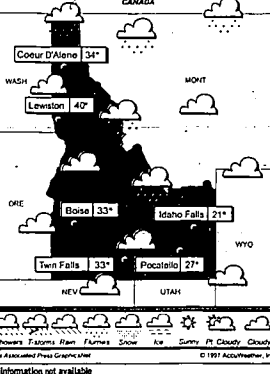
class was falling behind. In terms of hourly wages and annual income, that growth in inequality persists, albeit at a slower pace than during the 1970s and 1980s. But in terms of family wealth — what people have rather than what they earn — the gap may actually be closing. The survey "does suggest a lessening in the inequality of wealth," said Edward Wolff, a New York University economist who has studied wealth trends. The survey, however, does not yield explanations for why this has occurred. Please see WEALTH, Page A3

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Friday, Jan. 24

AccuWeather's forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



FORECAST

Magic Valley Mostly sunny today. Highs 30 to 35. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows 10 to 15. Saturday becoming mostly cloudy. A chance of snow by noon. Highs 30 to near 35. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast Sunday through Tuesday rain or snow likely each day. Lows 15 to 25 east and 25 to 35 west. Highs in the upper 20s to upper 30s east and in the mid-30s to mid-40s west.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley Mostly sunny and continued cold today. Highs in the upper teens to the upper 20s. Tonight increasing clouds. A slight chance of snow by morning. Lows 5 to 20 below zero. Saturday snow likely. Highs 25 to 30.

Treasure Valley Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 30s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows 15 to 20. Saturday cloudy with a chance of snow in the morning then a chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 30s.

Sawtooth Mountains Partly cloudy this morning. Mostly sunny in the afternoon. Highs in the 20s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows from near 20 below zero to 5 above zero. Saturday cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the 20s.

Eastern Idaho Clouds decreasing this morning becoming partly sunny by afternoon. Highs 25 to around 30. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows 5 to 15. Saturday cloudy with a chance of snow by afternoon. Highs 30 to 35.

Northern Idaho Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers today. Highs 30 to 35. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow after midnight. Lows 15 to near 20. Saturday increasing clouds. A chance of snow by afternoon. Highs 30 to 35.

Northern Nevada Partly cloudy today. Southwest wind 5-15 mph. Highs near 30. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows near 15. Saturday cloudy with scattered showers. Snow level rising to near 6500 feet.

Northern Utah Partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs 35-40. Lows 25-29. Saturday becoming cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain showers. Breezy south winds. Highs 40-45. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

High pressure was in control over much of the state Thursday afternoon, resulting in sunny to mostly sunny skies. However, low pressure in southern British Columbia brought cloudy skies and scattered snow showers to the Panhandle.

Another area of clouds lingered in the upper Snake highlands. Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene and Spencer reported light snow.

ACROSS THE NATION

Snow abates in Minnesota; rain eases up on West Coast

Most of the 350 children who spent the night nibbling on snacks, playing games and watching videos at several schools went home Thursday.

California finally caught a break Thursday after several days across the state say anywhere from a half-inch to 1.5 inches of rain over the course of the week.

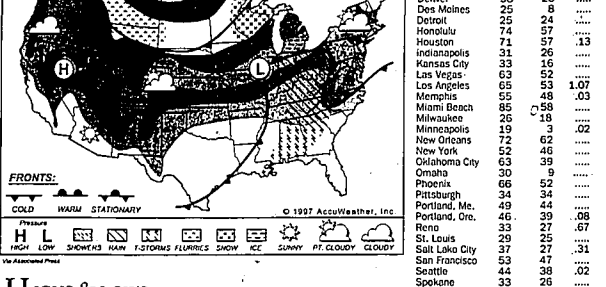
The Lake Tahoe region picked up 16 to 24 inches of new snow, and several ski resorts had to close in the Sierras, because of too much snow, and the threat of avalanches.

California is still working to recover from the devastating New Year's floods, which caused an estimated \$1.6 billion in damage and killed eight people.

Across the lower Mississippi River valley to the Gulf Coast, showers increased, some turning into thunderstorms. Snow showers in the Northeast and Ohio Valley decreased, as winds off the lakes also abated.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Jan. 24.



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, Not available. Low, Not available. National: High, 85 at Miami, Fla. Low, 24 below zero at Ely, Minn.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/idtd/tdmnp.htm

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Table with columns for location, Max, Min, and Precipitation. Locations include Boise, Burley, Fairfield, Gooding, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Malbo, Malta, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Stanley, and Sun Valley.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:41 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:59 a.m. Lunar phase: Full, Jan. 23, last quarter, Jan. 31; new, Feb. 7; first quarter, Feb. 14. Visible planets: Mars, Venus, Mercury. Evening: Saturn, Mars.

Run

Continued from A1. Issues in the state. "Some of those people are my strongest supporters," he said. "That doesn't include Principal Dennis Sonius, whose Morning-Elementary School was under attack in 1995 after Black suggested it had altered scores on the 1994 Iowa Tests of Basic Skills to jack up its results. Sonius would prefer to see an educator in charge. "It's not just a business," he said. "There's a lot more to it. Whoever's in there I hope to work with some education knowledge... There's no substitute for actually working in the classroom." As competition emerges for the Republican nomination, Fox's frequent critic, Jack Hill of the Moscow School District, warned that no many candidates could split the vote, and Fox could wind up on top. "I'm not somebody who, quite frankly, can defeat her," he said. Hill favors 31-year teaching

Continued from A1. veteran Darrington over Black. Black's support of charter schools troubles Hill; he said Black seems biased against the public school system. Darrington, he said, is willing to work with all parties. "It's not just a business," he said. "There's a lot more to it. Whoever's in there I hope to work with some education knowledge... There's no substitute for actually working in the classroom." As competition emerges for the Republican nomination, Fox's frequent critic, Jack Hill of the Moscow School District, warned that no many candidates could split the vote, and Fox could wind up on top. "I'm not somebody who, quite frankly, can defeat her," he said. Hill favors 31-year teaching

Lifesaver

Continued from A1. dispatcher for the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center in Jerome. Vawser joined SIRCComm from the Buhl Police Department, where he worked as a dispatcher and EMT. Nutting told Vawser about the situation. He led her through the steps of rescue breathing. "He got on the phone, and said, 'Can you help my instructor,'" Nutting said. First, Vawser told Ruth Nutting to lower her husband to the floor. Then he told her to put her hand behind her husband's neck, and pull upward as hard as she could. "That threw his head back, and I found out later, cleared the airway," she said. Vawser then told her to cup her hand over her husband's nose and breathe through his mouth. "It took three or four times before his chest started moving. (Vawser) kept talking to me all the time," Ruth Nutting said. "He kept asking, 'Are you getting

Continued from A1. for five years, and Buhl for two years before joining SIRCComm. He coached CPR over the phone once before, giving instructions by memory. SIRCComm dispatchers are trained to use an emergency card with a list of instructions. The dispatcher reads from the card, then has questions to ask to follow up with each step, Vawser said. "It takes a lot of encouragement, especially when our eyes of things, to keep them going," Vawser said. "She did it right away. It didn't take a lot of time at all." "She did a very good job," Hill said. Ruth Nutting is grateful for the help. "I'm telling you I wouldn't have my husband today if that man hadn't helped me," she said. "Of course, I was excited, but he was so calm and you know you couldn't have asked for anything better." Vawser said he later learned from a police officer that Jerry Nutting had made it. "It was kind of nice to be able to help them," he said.

Tiger

Continued from A1. Siberian Tiger Project raises money and uses it, among other purposes, to train tigers to survive and to buy habitat that might otherwise be lost to foreign timber companies. "We say if you want to save the tiger, save the taiga (the Russian word for forest)," Hornocker said. "I'm not opposed to logging. I'm just opposed to destructive logging practices." One of the project's other goals is to educate local people to the economic advantages of saving the tigers. "The World Wildlife Fund went into China a few years ago and spent millions of dollars trying to save the panda," he said.

Continued from A1. cooperation, Hornocker said. "Of all the tiger species in the world, this one probably has the best long-term prospects of survival simply because there are so few people in its range," he said. "The tigers of Southeast Asia may survive, but they may just be overwhelmed by people." Hornocker, who has done extensive research and writing about mountain lions, moved to Bellevue when he quit teaching at the U of I 12 years ago. He spent three and a half months in Siberia last year, and plans to return in March. "I always liked this country," he said of the Wood River Valley. "I still maintain my connection

Experts leave mammograms up to patients

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Cancer experts who were supposed to settle a furious controversy over whether women

should start having mammograms at age 40 or age 50 decided Thursday to leave the decision up to patients.

Nichols lowers bar

DENVER (AP) — Terry Nichols said Thursday he will waive his right to bar victims of the Oklahoma City bombing from attending the trial if they want to testify in the penalty phase.

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Boise (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions in many areas of the state Thursday. Includes information on road conditions and weather forecasts.



President Clinton looks on as Vice President Al Gore administers the oath of office to Secretary of State Madeleine Albright Thursday in the Oval Office. Albright's daughters, from left, Alice, Anne and Katy, look on.

Albright takes office oath

WASHINGTON (AP) — Madeleine Albright was sworn in as the nation's first woman secretary of state Thursday. She declared that the United States must never be "complacent or timid or unwilling to look beyond our borders."

President Clinton beamed as Albright repeated the oath of office administered by Vice President Al Gore in an Oval Office ceremony. Albright's daughters Alice, Anne and Katie also watched. "Madeleine Albright has the strength and wisdom to help ensure that

America remains the indispensable nation," Clinton said. "Her story is the best of America's story, told with courage, compassion and conviction."

Albright is a naturalized American, daughter of a Czech diplomat whose family fled the communist takeover of Czechoslovakia when she was 11.

In brief remarks, Albright said the United States must not retreat from global leadership. "If we are complacent or timid or unwilling to look beyond our borders, our citizens will prosper. And the framework of

American leadership and the foundation of American security we have built could crumble with 21st-century speed," Albright said.

She was the first member of Clinton's new national security team to be sworn in.

Former Maine Sen. William Cohen, a Republican, will take the oath as secretary of defense today. On his first day in office, Cohen will meet with Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for a briefing on the Pentagon's proposed 1998 budget.

U.S., new U.N. chief reach accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new U.N. secretary-general, Kofi Annan, told President Clinton Thursday he would push for "a reformed United Nations" and won a promise in return that Clinton would work with Congress to pay America's long-tardy dues.

"We cannot expect to lead through the United Nations unless we are prepared to pay our own way and to pay what we owe," Clinton said.

Annan also found a warm reception in some parts of the Capitol, where support for the world body has not been as strong as at the White House.

Congress' most outspoken U.N. critic, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said he was open to discussion of the issue and would look for a final answer after his Senate Foreign Relations Committee holds hearings.

"The answer for me at this time is no," Helms said outside the White House just before meeting Clinton. "I don't think I should be seen as a beggar."

But Annan, at every stop, said he needed help from the United States and other countries who are not meeting their U.N. financial obligations.

The United States supplies about 25 percent of U.N. funding but is about \$1 billion in arrears on its dues, which have been withheld by Congress.

States look for ways to return tax dollars

NEW YORK (AP) — State governments are rolling in so much extra cash these days that the trickiest problem for some is how to give it back.

The runaway economy is blowing the lid off constitutional and statutory revenue limits, forcing some states to issue refund checks to taxpayers. Other states are returning the surplus by passing tax cuts and credits like never before.

Taxpayers are loving it. "The timing was magnificent," John Mitchell, an economist in Portland, Ore., said after the state mailed checks averaging \$141 to taxpayers three weeks before Christmas in 1995. "It was really sort of fun. My wife and I used it as mad money that went to Christmas."

But giving back money is not as easy as it sounds. In Oregon and Missouri, for example, the question of whether and how to do it has led to a political dispute in one state and a legal battle in the other.

And many lawmakers, while happy to see a surplus, are thrilled about having to give back

money they would rather spend on highways and schools. They are also leery of refund checks, preferring to give tax breaks instead.

"Tax refunds are definitely a side effect of the booming economy," said Mandy Rafoof, who studies tax issues for the National Conference of State Legislatures.

"But you can be sure if a refund happens once, legislators will do everything in their power to make sure it doesn't happen again."

For one thing, computing everyone's refunds and sending out the checks can be a costly and troublesome task. For another, lawmakers prefer bringing about across-the-board "tax cuts" rather than refunds that often are so small they seem meaningless. And they worry that voters will get the impression that the economy is rosy, making it hard-

er to push tax increases through in the future.

Mechanisms to limit state taxes and expenditures exist in nearly every state. According to Rafoof, only eight states have limits that include provisions for direct refunds to taxpayers: California, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri and Oregon.

Massachusetts, for example, is returning \$235 million in tax credits because the state has reached its legal revenue limit.

However unwilling governments are to part with cash, it can sometimes be too politically awkward to do anything else.

Oregon has a "kicker" law that requires the government to reimburse taxpayers when revenue exceeds estimates by 2 percent. Since the law was passed in 1979, money has been refunded four times.

This year, Gov. John Kitzhaber, a Democrat, has asked taxpayers to sacrifice their share of the state's \$383 million surplus — about \$179 for an Oregon household earning between \$30,000 and \$40,000 — and put it into schools.

"It won't be surrendered without a fight."

"It's the taxpayers' money. One reason people don't trust government is it doesn't keep its promises," said Republican Senate President Brady Adams.

A different argument is under way in Missouri, where the constitutional revenue limit, approved by voters in 1980, was exceeded for the first time in 1995. The Legislature has approved two years of refunds based on income tax returns, but the checks totaling \$376 million have been held up by legal challenges.

"It unfairly discriminates against anyone who doesn't pay income tax, like the poor and the elderly," said Pat Martin, chairwoman of the Missouri Tax Justice Education Project.

"Tax refunds are definitely a side effect of the booming economy."

—Mandy Rafoof, tax analyst

Wealth

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As Wolff notes, these wealth data are still preliminary and even in final form are notoriously difficult to draw conclusions from. Data on the market value of autos and houses can be highly subjective. And overall net worth is very responsive to changes in real estate and stock prices, which have bounced around quite a bit since 1989.

The data also are skewed toward rising wealth because of the shift by many companies in the last six years away from defined-benefit pension plans, which are not included in the survey, to 401(k) and other defined-contribution pension programs, which are.

Indeed, the popularity of retirement accounts is one of the bright spots of this latest Fed survey. In the last three years alone, the Fed found, the percentage of households with retirement accounts has increased from 38 percent to 43 percent. The biggest jumps in participation rates were recorded by workers under age 44, minorities, machine operators and laborers.

But except for the very rich — those with family incomes above \$100,000 — the value of these funds remains rather paltry. The average retirement account holds only \$16,000 and even workers over age 55 typically have only \$33,000 stashed away.

The Fed survey confirmed that Americans are moving more of their savings out of bank accounts and direct investment in stocks and bonds, and into

mutual funds. Six years ago the funds, excluding money market funds, accounted for 5 percent of the financial assets of families; in 1995 they accounted for 13.2 percent. The big growth in fund investment seems to have come from baby boomer households with annual incomes above \$50,000.

Overall, the Fed found that 41 percent of families had some direct or indirect stake in the stock market, up from 32 percent just six years ago, with the biggest jumps recorded by families headed by younger and less affluent workers.

For most Americans, Home Sweet Home remains the largest component of net worth. Contrary to the gloomy assessments of Generation Xers, home ownership rates have once again begun to rise for those under age 35 in the last three years. They also are rising for blue-collar manufacturing and service workers and all households with annual incomes above \$25,000.

But the Fed data suggest that this general increase in homeownership is accompanied by an increase in ratio of mortgage debt to house value, rising from 54 percent to 56 percent in just three years. Among young homeowners, the mortgage debt typically equals 78 percent of the

house value.

Overall, the Fed found that the typical level of indebtedness for the three-quarters of families that had any debt was \$22,500, up from an inflation-adjusted \$19,500 in 1992.

Credit card balances account for a larger share of that indebtedness than ever.

The Fed estimates that about one in nine families now faces annual debt payments that are higher than 40 percent of family income. But that rate rises to one in six families among those earning less than \$25,000 a year.

Along with the democratization of assets, it seems, has come a democratization of debt.

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Study highlights link between AIDS, herpes

WASHINGTON — People infected with the AIDS virus give off large amounts of HIV through genital herpes sores when they have flare-ups, a discovery that may explain why herpes appears to be a major factor in the sexual spread of AIDS.

Almost since the start of the epidemic, doctors have noticed a close link between AIDS and herpes and other sexually transmitted diseases. About two-thirds of the people infected with HIV also carry herpes simplex virus type 2, the genital herpes virus.

Researchers from the University of Washington now have shown for the first time that herpes sores contain high levels of HIV, which they believe makes the virus especially easy to spread during sexual contact.

Poll: Americans aren't for NATO expansion

WASHINGTON — NATO's plan to expand into former communist countries of central and eastern Europe is drawing only lukewarm support among the American public, an opinion poll released Thursday said.

Even more modest is the level of interest. Asked if they were following the controversy over NATO's expansion aims, almost half the respondents said "not at all." Of those keeping up with the story, 5 percent said they were following it closely, 15 percent fairly closely.

Government posts budget surplus

WASHINGTON — The federal government posted the first budget surplus of the 1997 fiscal year in December, but the red ink for the first three months was 5.4 percent above the same period of fiscal 1996.

The Treasury Department said Thursday the December surplus totaled \$19.4 billion, nearly four times the \$5.3 billion surplus a year earlier.

Revenues, boosted by quarterly tax payments, totaled \$148.5 billion, compared with \$99.7 billion in October and \$97.8 billion in November.

Spending in December totaled \$129.1 billion, down from \$140 billion in October and \$135.7 billion in November.

Scientists make cancer discovery

WASHINGTON — University of Texas scientists are destroying cancerous tumors in mice by engineering blood clots that starve the tumors to death, an advance that could be tested in people within two years.

The therapy, much like killing a plant by cutting its roots, caused rapid cancer-cell death within 24 hours, Dr. Philip Thorpe of UT's Southwestern Medical Center reports Friday in the journal Science.

Two weeks later, tumors had disappeared in 38 percent of the mice and had shrunk by more than half in another 24 percent.

Much work is needed to prove the treatment could work in people. But it could one day offer doctors a less-toxic alternative to chemotherapy for breast, lung, ovarian and other cancers.

Clinton questions human rights reform

WASHINGTON — President Clinton praised Canada Thursday for trying to improve human rights in Cuba but questioned whether the Canadian foreign minister's trip to Havana accomplished a breakthrough.

The minister, Lloyd Axworthy, left Cuba Wednesday with promises of reform. But Cuban police arrested three dissidents shortly after he had talked to President Fidel Castro.

Axworthy said he inquired about the detainees, but Axworthy and was satisfied by their release several hours later.

Reno criticizes Saudi cooperation

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday Saudi Arabia has failed to provide very important information "from an investigation of the June bombing that killed 19 American airmen at a U.S. military housing complex in Dhahran.

U.S. officials need the information, which has been requested by FBI Director Louis J. Freeh, "to assess what action should be taken," Reno told her weekly news conference.

She said it would not be appropriate to disclose details of the information U.S. agents are seeking.

But U.S. law enforcement officials, requesting anonymity, have said previously that they want to question some 30 suspects that Saudi sources have said are detained in the case.

Mall reopens in time for Super Bowl

NEW ORLEANS — Five weeks after it was bashed by an out-of-control ship, the Riverwalk shopping mall reopened Thursday, just in time to cash in on tourists in town for Sunday's Super Bowl.

"The area is out of work, but we are back," said Al Carson, grand marshal of the jazz band that regularly marches through the half-mile-long mall.

Christmas shopping at the famous mall was cut short Dec. 14, when the 734-foot freighter Bright Field carrying 64,000 tons of corn lost power and slammed into the complex.

Harrelson wins round to legalize hemp

BEATTYVILLE, Ky. — Actor Woody Harrelson won a round Thursday in his fight to legalize industrial hemp production in Kentucky.

The state law, which does not differentiate between hemp and one of its byproducts, marijuana, is unconstitutionally vague and broad, District Judge Ralph McClanahan II ruled.

But the judge didn't let Harrelson off the hook. He said a trial must be held on whether hemp seeds Harrelson had planted were capable of germinating and producing THC, the intoxicating ingredient in marijuana.

"The use of the hallucinogenic properties of marijuana is an act loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs and in the stinking fumes thereof leads to the pit that has no bottom," McClanahan said.

Polio shots, sugar cubes to be combined

ATLANTA — Starting this month, children should get their polio vaccines in a combination of shots and sugar cubes, the government said Thursday.

The policy, approved in September by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, is the first major change since 1961 in the way the vaccine has been administered.

It says infants should be injected with a vaccine made from killed polio virus twice within their first four months, followed by two oral doses of weakened, live virus between ages 1 and 6.

Compiled from wire reports

SNOWED UNDER



Tim Glancy shovels snow in downtown Carson City, Nev., Thursday. An overnight storm in the Sierra Nevada dumped four inches of snow on the capital city.

FCC looking to speed things up on the Internet

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Internet usage soaring, federal regulators began exploring ways Thursday to ease network congestion by giving companies incentives to provide more high-speed connections into homes.

It's the first Federal Communications Commission hearing on the problem and comes on the same day another technical glitch temporarily stopped customers of the nation's largest Internet provider, America Online, from getting electronic mail. The trouble came as AOL was working on its computers to increase its system's capacity to handle a surge in online usage.

Contributing to network congestion is flat rate pricing by AOL and other companies that gives customers unlimited Internet access.

The FCC didn't lay out any proposals, but used the hearing to collect information.

The goal is to provide "a climate in which we can create the maximum incentives" for companies to provide faster connections,

said FCC Chairman Reed Hundt. "Faster connections could be achieved in several ways, including making high-speed digital phone lines, called ISDN, available to more residential telephone customers, using a technology that can provide higher speeds over existing copper phone lines into homes, and using coaxial cable with special modems."

The congestion issue has pitted Internet providers and computer companies against some of the nation's local Bell telephone companies, notably Pacific Telesis and Bell Atlantic.

The phone companies contend that soaring Internet usage could cause a breakdown in the public telephone network.

The companies want America Online and other Internet providers to pay them for using local lines to route Internet traffic.

The absence of such compensation "has now become a critical roadblock to the development of new, more efficient products for

the rapidly growing Internet market," Lee Barman, a Pacific Telesis vice president, told the FCC.

But Internet and computer companies say congestion is coming from growth in other communications traffic, not just Internet usage.

Phone companies' claims of a network overload are greatly exaggerated, they say. They also oppose financial compensation, which would likely be passed onto customers in the form of higher bills.

"If the commission awards large new fees to (local phone companies) for access to the local phone network, there will be a significant risk that the only winners will be the phone companies while consumers and the entire Internet online industry will lose," Matthew Korn, America Online vice president, said.

FCC Commissioner Susan Ness advised participants that "the discussion shouldn't only be about money, but should be focused on technology."

Study finds species in clusters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid growing tensions over endangered species protection, scientists have found that most vanishing plants and animals are clustered in limited areas.

The finding, being published Friday in Science magazine, suggests it may be possible to protect endangered species with less extensive impact than previously thought on human activities, say Princeton University researchers.

Mark Roberts, one of the Princeton researchers, said the study demonstrates that "endangered species tend to clump together." But he acknowledged many of the "hot spots" for species protection, also are areas of major growth and development — providing the potential for conflict.

"These areas (of species concentration) where human activities are currently high are still very important areas of wildlife," Roberts said in a telephone interview. "That means we have to enter into a dialogue — in such a way that we can arrive at a method to conserve species while minimizing impact."

In an accompanying article in Science magazine, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt also suggested that with a better knowledge of species concentration it may be easier to reach compromise agreements for their protection.

"If we improve our knowledge of the distribution and co-occurrence of species then we can provide a sounder scientific basis for ecosystem based habitat conservation," wrote Babbitt.

The county-by-county study of 924 endangered plants, birds, insects, mammals and fish concludes that the highest concentrations of endangered species are found in Hawaii, California, Southeastern coastal states and parts of southern Appalachia.

The threatened species generally are concentrated in a small number of counties, the study said. Nearly half of the 503 endangered plants were confined to a single county, as were 40 percent of endangered insects and about one-third of endangered fish species.

Endangered birds had the largest range, but researchers said about one-third of the 72 endangered birds were confined to a single county.

CDC suggests pneumonia shot for seniors in homes

ATLANTA (AP) — Senior citizens should get a shot to fight off a potentially fatal type of pneumonia before they move into a nursing home, the government said Thursday.

A study of nursing homes in three states found that few residents have been vaccinated against pneumococcal pneumonia, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

The pneumococcal polysaccharide vaccine, which has been available since 1983, doesn't protect against all types of pneumonia but does fight off the most common. It is covered by Medicare and other insurers.

The CDC already recommends that all people 65 and older receive the vaccine. About 30 percent have, the agency said.

Researchers believe doctors aren't bothering to encourage senior citizens to get the vaccine or fear it might cause a bad reaction.

"Early in the history of the vaccine, there were real fears if you re-vaccinated someone that you were putting them at risk for a

reaction to the vaccine," the CDC's Dr. Joseph Moroney said. Between October 1995 and June 1996, 36 out of 267 residents in three homes — in Massachusetts, Oklahoma and Maryland — came down with pneumonia, and nine died from it, the CDC said. Fewer than 5 percent of the residents in each home had been vaccinated.

Billionaire gave cash to charity anonymously

NEW YORK (AP) — A businessman who does not own a house or car, flies economy, and wears a \$15 watch has secretly given most of his nearly \$4 billion fortune to help fund hospitals, universities and other groups.

Charles F. Feeney agreed to reveal his 15-year history of donations because his company of duty-free airport shops was sold this month and his donations — given away in such secrecy that few of the recipients knew his identity — would have been revealed in a lawsuit over the sale.

Copter crash kills 4

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A helicopter on a pesticide-spraying mission chopped off the top 25 feet of a radio tower Thursday, then crashed into the Everglades, killing the pilot and all three passengers. The top of the tower was mangled in the collision, across a tree line from a fishing and airport business near Fort Lauderdale.

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Early predictions say Comet Hale-Bopp could outshine last year's

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An invading alien spacecraft, four times the size of Earth, is closing in on our planet behind a huge, brilliant comet.

The alien ship actually is steering the comet, which could smash into the Earth, ending life as we know it. NASA scientists have proof of this, but they and other "Earth traitors" are covering up the facts.

The alien ship or aliens reached a crescent on Nov. 14, when Chuck Shramek, an amateur astronomer in Houston, took a picture that supposedly showed a ringed object resembling Saturn following the comet.

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should be a fairly impressive naked-eye object in late March or early April," said Don Yeomans, an astronomer at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "The tail is likely to be very impressive."

If scientists are impressed with Hale-Bopp, flying saucer buffs seem obsessed.

The reappearance of aliens reached a crescendo on Nov. 14, when Chuck Shramek, an amateur astronomer in Houston, took a picture that supposedly showed a ringed object resembling Saturn following the comet.

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"They're true believers and logic isn't going to persuade them," said Russell Sipe, an amateur astronomer in Anaheim, Calif., whose Hale-Bopp web site detests the UFO claims.

Sensational claims of supernatural events connected with comets are nothing new, astronomers point out. Since the beginning of recorded history, comets have been viewed as harbingers of evil and doom.

"Comets have always generated great fervor," said Jack Horkeimer, director of the Masoni Planetarium. "They're seen as divine intervention for the worse, not the better."

Comets often wind up being associated with wars, disasters or noteworthy deaths that occur at the time of their appearance, Horkeimer said. He quotes Shakespeare's Julius Caesar: "When paupers die, there are no comets seen, but the heavens themselves blaze forth the deaths of princes."

Talk of doom and aliens notwithstanding, Hale-Bopp might be one of the few comets that lives up to its pre-arrival hype — unlike such comets as Kohoutek, Halley's and last year's Hyakutake.

Although passing Earth at a far greater distance than Hyakutake, for instance, Hale-Bopp's large size is expected to make it unusually bright.

Since first becoming visible to observers with binoculars last fall, Hale-Bopp had moved behind the sun.

The comet now is faintly visible about an hour before sunrise, just above the horizon in the eastern sky.

Hale-Bopp will get higher in the sky in February, before reaching peak brilliance in late March and early April. It should remain visible without a telescope through June.

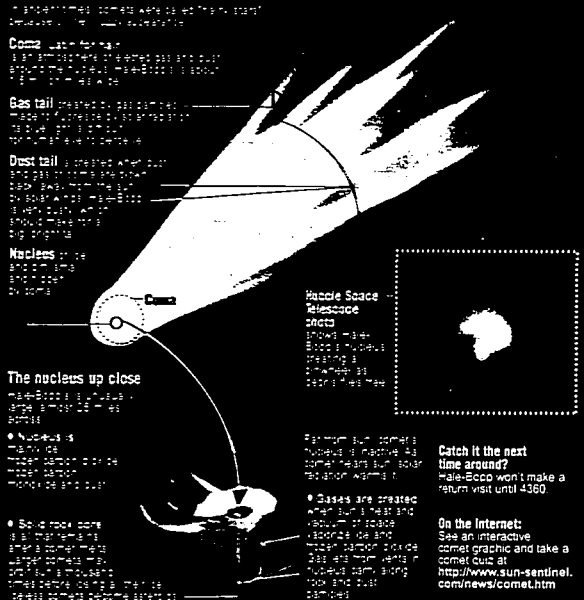
Horkeimer says the comet will be magnificent for professional stargazers but, as always, could be a disappointment for non-astronomers.

"All comets in the 20th century are duds for the layman," Horkeimer said. "City lighting has wiped them out and what nature provides has been surpassed by our culture with TV and film. Our technology has chased us out of the appreciation of the night sky and its natural wonders."

Comet watchers wait, hope

Arriving from a distant part of our solar system, Comet Hale-Bopp may put on a good show this spring. Hale-Bopp was discovered in 1995 and will be traveling among the planets for another five months.

Inside the 'hairy star'



The nucleus up close

Hale-Bopp's nucleus is 50 miles long and 10 miles wide.

It is covered in dark material and has a rough, irregular shape.

It is surrounded by a thick layer of dust and gas.

This layer is called the coma and it is what makes the comet look so bright.

The coma is made up of dust and gas that has been released from the nucleus.

As the comet approaches the sun, the coma becomes larger and brighter.

This is why we can see comets so well when they are close to the sun.

Comets are great because they give us a chance to see something that is so different from us.

They are a reminder that there is still so much we don't know about our solar system.

So let's keep watching the sky and hoping for more comets like Hale-Bopp.

Searching the sky for Hale-Bopp



Catch it the next time around? Hale-Bopp won't make a return visit until 4380.

On the Internet: See an interactive comet graphic and take a comet quiz at <http://www.sun-sentinel.com/news/comet.htm>

Mid-January Hale-Bopp will appear low in early-morning sky. It will be hard to see in sun's glare.

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EDITORIAL

Economic report good news for middle class

An anonymous cynic once observed that all economic news is bad. Not so. The Federal Reserve Board's latest survey of family finances is chock full of good economic news for middle-class Americans. These days, they are more likely than ever before to own a home, to save for retirement and to invest in mutual funds.

So much for that well-worn adage about only the rich getting richer. The ghost of Adam Smith must be chuckling with delight, because capitalism appears to be doing its gritty, gritty, glorious job.

Granted, such a sweeping conclusion may be overblown. The Fed survey is just a one-time snapshot, displaying a single aspect of economic health — net worth.

Even so, net worth is an interesting yardstick. Instead of measuring how much money passes through your household in a given year, it measures how much value you've managed to keep.

On that score, this latest survey runs counter to the popular assumption that the rich are pulling ahead and leaving the middle and working classes behind.

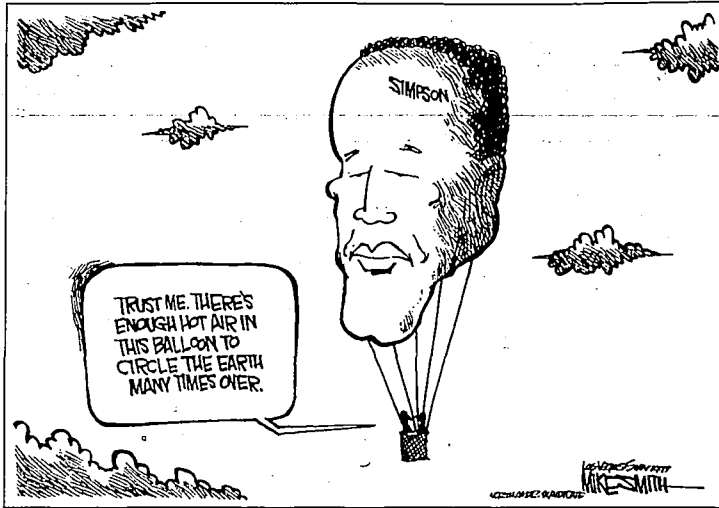
In the survey period, 1989 to 1995, the wealth gap between rich and middle-class families appeared to shrink — not grow, as the conventional wisdom

might assume. Some other notable conclusions of the survey:

- Some of the biggest gainers were technical, sales and clerical workers, machine operators and laborers, service sector workers and retirees.
- 41 percent of families now have a stake in the stock market, up from 32 percent six years ago. (The biggest jumps were among — surprise! — younger and less-affluent workers.)
- Home ownership rates are rising for those under age 35. They're also rising for blue-collar workers in the manufacturing and service fields, and for all households with incomes over \$25,000.
- Unfortunately, debt is up. More homeownership is accompanied by more mortgage debt. And credit cards are responsible for a bigger share of indebtedness than ever.

What these figures seem to mean, rising debt notwithstanding, is that ordinary Joes and Janes are getting a little bit ahead of the game. They are investing in their families' futures, buying little pieces of the rock, and preparing for retirement.

There's a lesson here for politicians of both parties, as they deal with such wide-ranging issues as tax policy and welfare reform. Let people see that industriousness pays off, and they behave in their own best interest.



LETTERS

Thanks for the suggestion

To Linda Marie Smith:
There is not now nor has there ever been a National Bar Association. However, as it has been stated that all attorneys must belong to the National Bar Association, I am willing to found such a group and be its initial president.

Constitutionalists continually object to the fact that courtroom flags have gold fringe. Some claim that it is a sign that the court is practicing admiralty or maritime law, others maintain that it is a flag of war. Regardless, I submit the following credentials as proof that I am, in fact, the appropriate party to be the president and founder of the National Bar Association and demand personal allegiance to the British Crown:

I have been a member of the Order of Barristers since 1932. I was a member of the United States Navy, Judge Advocate General Corps from 1984 through 1988. I am currently a major in the Idaho Army National Guard, again serving as a member of the Judge Advocate General Corps. I was admitted to the Court of Military Appeals on Feb. 28, 1985. Based upon those credentials, I feel that I am eminently qualified to both found and preside over the National Bar Association. Let this be a notice to all attorneys within the United States that annual dues are 50 pounds sterling (U.S. currency will be accepted). Please forward your membership application with the necessary funds to my office.

Additionally, I think it is necessary for all attorneys, judges and bailiffs appearing in Gooding County to wear powdered wigs.

As soon as it is possible for me to locate an adequate source of powdered wigs, further announcements will be made as to the available sizes, styles and price ranges. Until the wigs are made widely available, I anticipate simply providing two to each courtroom and billing the county commissioners thereof so that the attorneys actually arguing cases may utilize the duty wig. However, you must furnish your own powder in order to participate in such a lend-lease program. Contributions of \$1 per utilization will be appreciated.

It is with deepest appreciation to Ms. Smith for her suggestions. I anticipate the revenues from wig and powder sales, as well as membership dues to the National Bar Association, will assist me when retirement becomes inevitable.

M. LYNN DUNLAP
Twin Falls

Community shows its heart

What a place to live — what a place to die.

The response to the heart-rending loss of Verma Marie and Roy Raymond suffered by their personal family, their business family and their community family has been a glorious to behold.

There is undoubtedly a community somewhere, although none comes to

mind, that maybe, could come close to showing their respect and their collective grief as the citizens of Twin Falls have for the loss of a couple who truly blessed the area in which they lived.

What a horrible tragedy, what a loss, what a truly beautiful thing to behold this community's reaction.

How fortunate we are, native and us transplants alike, that we live in a community that has the heart and soul of Twin Falls, Idaho.

SAM G. ADLER JR.
Twin Falls

Protest nature's bounty

There was a time in our history when man made up many stories, which he would tell to his children, on how the world began.

Even today, many people still live in their own little world, passing down some of the stories that were told so long ago.

In the real world, old Mother Nature has been the creator, also the giver and the taker, helping to protect our wildlife and stop polluting our waters should be one of man's first priorities, for a world without animals would be like a forest without trees.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Talkington: Try out Old Towne

In response to Mr. Chris Talkington's comment about "no place to go except a pub or a restaurant" in Old Towne:

Old Towne does offer more to our patrons than slamming down brews and inhaling fine cuisine. I'm sure your duties as councilman don't allow much time for you to venture our way, however, I would like to invite you to visit Old Towne and stay a while.

Treat yourself to a western omelet at the Depot Grill, gas up your tank at Maverick, shop for sundries at Swensen's, adopt a colt for the grandkids at the animal shelter, drop off those family photos to be framed at Castle Gallery, retreat to Take A Bough and enjoy the relaxing sound of its soothing fountains, escape to other countries when visiting the uniqueness of Tribes, fill your tummy with broiled salmon from the Creekside Restaurant, enhance the left side of your brain with the valley's best kept secret — Old Towne Gallery.

Conclude your tour of Old Towne at Muggers' and taste the magic of the beer-making craft with an oatmeal stout or perhaps a Pale Ale.

Music, arts, fine dining and nightly entertainment await you, Mr. Talkington. In Old Towne! See you soon!

MICKEY TANNER
Twin Falls

Plenty happening at Kimberly

Remember that article about the Kimberly Elementary Student Council in the letters section of *The Times-News* a month ago? Well, we're here to tell you what's been going on since then at our student council.

Some of you might be wondering

how we got the money to do all of this. We got it from a drug grant, which is a grant given to us to help kids stay off drugs.

The people that gave us this money now want to take it away. They said we're not using it properly. I think we are. What we are doing is providing these kids with role models. A quote from one student in our school was, "Student council is the best thing since Cheerios!"

CURT LINDLEY
Student Council President
Kimberly Elementary School
Kimberly

Letter took wrong approach

This goes out specifically to Eric Heidemann but doesn't exclude those who feel it necessary to attack:

I wouldn't normally care about what you have to say regarding your great and many opinions, but when those opinions don't say a thing constructive and are aimed at degrading and mocking someone else's opinion (especially when that person happens to be someone I care for, Carolyn Weiler), then and only then do I tend to care about what ridiculous word you have for the residents of the Magic Valley.

I am neither for nor against hunting, but I choose not to hunt. I guess I will never know how it feels to have successfully outsmarted a four-legged creature. You do as you wish.

I know you, Eric, and I know you have an opinion on everything, but could you, for once, write a letter to the editor stating that great opinion in a clever and/or persuasive manner rather than attacking and mocking the people who so wrongfully disagree with you.

Eric, do you ever read your letters after they've been published? Then you would agree with me in saying, "Give me a break!"

All I'm saying is don't attack people in your letters; be thankful that people do disagree with you as you would have nothing to argue about if everyone thought like you. If you want to argue hunting, politics, life, church, whatever. I'll be sure to catch up with you at school.

ALAN CHURCH
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

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Clinton speech long on rhetoric, short on details

President Clinton's second inaugural address, while making some people feel good (always his primary objective), was not short on specifics. It had none.

What it did have was a cocktail of issues from his political family and an end to division — after the fact his party spent two years practicing incivility and division by denouncing the Republican Party as greedy businessmen and New Gingrich as Beelzebub — to his statement that America is the world's "irresponsible nation."

The president is said to have written the speech himself, so the last one else to blame for seeing we live in "a moment that will define our course and our character." Moments don't define character. Character — or the lack of it — is reflected in many moments which make up the spirit of an age.

He said we are all "created equal" but the most grandiose president in history refuses to recognize any value inside the words. He said the American promise "inspired into the world's space to make this the American century" and "would the world dream economy in two world wars and a long, cold war."

This was only because gentlemen proceeding his were willing to pay any price and bear any burden for the cause of liberty. In a partial admission to Ronald Reagan, the president acknowledged that while "government is not the problem, government is not the solution." But he carefully indicated he would define when government could be used as the solution.

He even said it is government's responsibility to teach children to read. Yet at his party's convention in Chicago — attended by many "readers" union members — he called for an army of volunteers to enter the schools to teach reading, suggesting that government schools have fallen short.

He did speak eloquently about our great racial divide, but failed to mention the liberal's constant harping about multiculturalism, bilingual and bicultural Americans (even Clinton was bilingual).



CAL THOMAS

Goldberg says he is not an African-American but an American, along with the perpetuation of a victim culture, widens the divisions and makes healing more difficult.

Clinton said the election of a president of one party and a Congress of the other party means the people want to "repair the breach."

If the president were serious about ending partisan bickering, he should have called off the pack of Democratic dogs, led by Michigan Rep. David Bonior, before their two-year assault on House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

In a critique of the president's speeches, *Time* magazine wrote in National Review: "His rhetoric reflects the vagueness of his policies and his desire not so much to persuade as to please; often he doesn't exhort, he grovels."

Test this assertion. Can you remember a soaring phrase? Can you imagine such pedestrian words in the mouth of Churchill, or FDR, or even JFK?

The larger question is whether Clinton meant any of it. As Garry Willis noted in a *New York Times* Magazine piece last Sunday, Clinton is "amoral," indulges in "British overpromising" and is an "equal opportunity disappointment." Willis quotes former Clinton aide David Mixer as concluding he could not count on the president "whenever principle comes up against political advantage."

Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray that the president meant at least some of what he said, knows what he meant and that we will soon find out.

But based on his record, don't count on it.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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By Garry Trudeau



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By Bruce Tinsley



War of words heats up over Hong Kong's future freedoms

HONG KONG (AP)—A verbal slugfest over Hong Kong worsened Thursday, with Gov. Chris Patten trying to shame China's supporters by reminding them how vigorously they once defended the civil liberties they now propose to abolish.

Patten's designated successor, who will lead Hong Kong when it

reverts to China on July 1, hit back with a detailed rebuttal of the British governor's claim that civil rights would be diminished.

As Patten and Tung Chee-hwa debated civil liberties, down to such details as the right to use bullhorns at demonstrations, China's Foreign Ministry weighed in with a warning to

Britain not to "impose its own ways on others."

The sharp exchanges loomed heavily over the momentous change of sovereignty just 159 days away. But they had no impact on the stock market and didn't even lead the main TV newscasts, suggesting that Hong Kong is managing to take the dis-

pute in stride.

As the potentate of the departing power in a colony where power is already shifting to China, Patten can do little more than plead for public support in what he depicts as a battle for basic freedoms.

Answering questions in the legislature, he quoted from a half-

dozen speeches made in 1990 in which politicians argued for a Bill of Rights to bolster civil liberties.

These politicians now serve on Chinese-organized committees seeking to dilute the Bill of Rights.

The changes announced by one such committee last weekend would require police permission

for demonstrations, and the licensing of civic organizations and their links with foreign groups. They also would repeal Patten's electoral reforms, which produced Hong Kong's first wholly elected legislature in 1995.

Patten called the proposals "very fundamental changes" that had "shocked people in Hong Kong."

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British musicologist is cleaning up Beethoven's texts and his image

BERLIN (AP) — The Ninth will sound the same, and will be the Ninth.

Beethoven will still be Beethoven — only a bit more so — because of a British musicologist who is painstakingly restoring the composer's symphonies.



Beethoven

Average listeners probably won't bolt from their seats in epiphany upon hearing the restorations, the first since the composer's death 150 years ago.

But after a dozen years of scribbling Beethoven's original compositions with later copies, Jonathan Del Mar is giving the music world reason to reconsider long-held

notions of the composer's work — and the popular image of Beethoven as a sloppy genius.

Del Mar's first corrected symphony, Beethoven's Ninth, was published just last week by Baerenreiter musical publishers. But the corrections already have been performed by many conductors, including John Eliot Gardiner,

who incorporated them in his 1994 recording of the Ninth. "They are not footnotes," Gardiner said. "I think anyone who is at all serious about interpreting Beethoven's symphonies will find they have totally new insights into the workings of that extraordinary mind."

It has long been acknowledged that copyists and music publishers over the years introduced errors into Beethoven's nine symphonies. Never before, however, have all the symphonies been corrected, due in part to the sheer volume of notes in the symphony. Del Mar's version of the

Ninth is 350 pages long.

He plans to finish the remaining eight symphonies by 2000, several years ahead of a similar project by the Beethoven Haus in Bonn, a cultural center dedicated to preserving the composer's work. Only when the center finishes all its restorations will it be possible to compare them with Del Mar's.

Whether Del Mar's own corrections to the Ninth alter listeners' experience depends on how familiar they are with the symphony.

"If they knew the piece, and were listening attentively, I would hope that 30 times they would sit upright and think,

"Oh!" Del Mar said by telephone from London.

One of the major alterations, in a horn passage, transforms a repetitive ta-dum ta-dum ta-dum ta-dum, the way it has been played for at least the past 100 years, to a series of ties that Del Mar says sustains the passage.

The other hundreds of changes may be as slight as removing a dot denoting a staccato that Del Mar says Beethoven never placed in the text himself, though it was clearly intended.

Del Mar determined what he believes were Beethoven's final notations through close compar-

isons of scores, some in Beethoven's own hand, in libraries and private collections throughout Europe.

Though Beethoven's original texts were a copyist's nightmare, Del Mar said, in reality, Beethoven "was remarkably meticulous."

He sometimes wrote and rewrote a pair of notes, crossing out bar after bar until there was only a tiny clear space left to record his final thought, which often was overlooked when the piece was copied. Musical transitions were lost, replaced in passages by unintended repetition.

Chechen rebel hoping to capture presidency

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — In a land that reveres its warriors, Shamil Basayev captured more glory — and notoriety — than any fighter in the Chechen war.

That fame could propel him to victory in Chechnya's presidential election.

Russia's leaders branded the young, bearded rebel as an unrepentant terrorist for his 1995 raid on a hospital in southern Russia, where he took more than 100 patients and staff hostage.

In the eyes of many Chechens, though, Basayev's success in negotiating his way out of that confrontation was a huge embarrassment to Russia. It made him a legend at home, particularly among the young guerrilla fighters.

As he crisscrosses the mountain villages of Chechnya on his election campaign, Basayev is mobbed by supporters, from small children to elderly women.

He's trimmed his beard and traded his camouflage fatigues and rumpled hat for a suit, a tie and a traditional headscarf. But he's still thumbing his nose at Russia. His first act as president, he says, would be to declare Chechnya a fully independent state called Ichkeria.

"Moscow wants to stop this election, but Moscow can't," he said at a campaign stop. "This election is the first step on the road of rebuilding our republic."

Sixteen men are running for president in Chechnya, including



Chechen presidential candidate Shamil Basayev speaks at an election rally Wednesday. In a land that has always revered its warriors, Basayev captured more glory — and notoriety — than any fighter in the Chechen war.

current leader Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev. Two are clearly front-runners: the fiery Basayev and Aslan Maskhadov, a silver-haired military commander who negotiated with Russia to end the war in August.

"One of the most important things in our foreign policy will be relations with Russia," Maskhadov states in his election platform. "First, there will be

economic relations. But maybe Ichkeria and Russia can also have relations in military and defense sectors."

Russians officials, who insist that Chechnya will never be allowed to secede, believe they could maintain a dialogue with Maskhadov and offer economic incentives to prevent a full separation.

But Maskhadov, like all top Chechen leaders, favors indepen-

dence for the mostly Muslim territory, though he might accept it gradually.

For the Russians, a Basayev victory would play into their stereotype of Chechnya as a lawless land dominated by criminal clans. Basayev, who just turned 32 earlier this month, has little practical experience besides his guerrilla exploits.

At Basayev's election compound

in Grozny, his supporters look like they just returned from the battlefield. On Thursday, more than a dozen bearded men in military fatigues, most with automatic rifles slung over their shoulders, lounged around the main room of the red-brick building watching action movies on television.

Neither Basayev nor any of the other candidates has offered a detailed plan on how to rebuild Chechnya, where the capital and many surrounding towns and villages were flattened with massive Russian firepower during the 1994-96 war.

"First we need independence. Then we can produce all that we need," Basayev said recently.

All the candidates believe that the tiny territory, which had only 1.2 million people before the war, will find economic salvation in the rebuilding of its oil industry. To export that oil, however, landlocked Chechnya will have to cooperate with Russia.

Chechen leaders say they will be guided by Islamic principles, and are likely to look to Muslim countries for help. So far, though, no country has pledged anything more than limited humanitarian assistance.

The resilient Chechens are not dwelling on the privations of war. Their trading skills keep the markets supplied with basic foods and medicines. But Chechnya's industry, roads, communications and other sectors are in shambles.

Fujimori gets tough with leftists

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru appears to be taking a harder line with leftist guerrillas holding 73 hostages. Police have stepped up security and President Alberto Fujimori is categorically rejecting talks on releasing rebel prisoners, the hostages-takers' main demand.

Fujimori, who once said freedom for jailed Tupac Amaru rebels could at least be discussed, said Wednesday there won't even be talks until the guerrillas abandon the idea.

The rebels, who seized the hostages in a daring raid on the Japanese ambassador's home Dec. 17, are demanding that Peru free about 300 of their imprisoned guerrilla fighters.

"We are not going to allow (government negotiator Domingo) Palomo to go to the conversation table and sit down if they haven't accepted that there won't be any freeing of prisoners," Fujimori said. "Early Thursday, Fujimori shouted 'Liberty or death' and other defiant slogans in a radio transmission from the compound. Workers under police protection used wooden planks to seal off a door and a window in the compound wall.

Police have redoubled security outside the occupied compound after the rebels fired machine-gun bursts early Wednesday.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Ghana: Libyan plane didn't break embargo

ACCRA, Ghana — A Libyan jet was allowed to land in Accra because it was running low on fuel, Ghana government said Thursday in an attempt to counter accusations it had violated a U.N. embargo.

Libya's news agency portrayed the landing Tuesday of the Boeing 727 as a slap in the face of the United Nations, which since 1992 has banned flights to and from the north African country.

The embargo was to punish Libya for refusing to hand over two men indicted in connection with the bombing of a Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988. The bomb killed 270 people.

"We allowed the Libyan Boeing 727 to land because when the pilot entered our air space, he informed the control tower that he had only 25 minutes of flying time left," said Deputy Foreign Minister Mohamed Ibn Chambas.

U.S. praises Poland's NATO moves

WARSAW, Poland — The United States is "very comfortable" with the Polish military's steps toward ensuring civilian control of the army as required for NATO membership, an American general said Thursday.

Air Force Maj. Gen. Michael J. McCarthy's comments came a day after a Polish defense official said the former communist country's top generals were complying with the NATO requirements, albeit reluctantly.

About 600 jobs in the army general staff were cut because of the relations, to which countries aspiring for membership in the Western alliance must adhere.

Poland is expected to be one of the first former Warsaw Pact countries invited to join NATO later this year.

Deputy Defense Minister Andrzej Karkoszka said Wednesday he initially encountered some resistance while he was hammering out an agreement with the army's chief of staff, Gen. Tadeusz Wilczek.

Three convicted of selling panda pelts

BEIJING — Three men convicted of selling the skin of a giant panda have been sentenced to 15 years in prison each, a state-run newspaper reported.

Police caught Guo Song, Chen Jianming and Huang Peici selling the panda pelt last May at the entrance to a hotel in Huidong, southern Guangdong province, the Yangcheng Evening News reported.

The fourth man, Hu Xi, had kept the \$850 panda skin in his home since 1993, waiting for the price to increase, the report said. Hu died of an illness while awaiting trial.

Food poisoning flattens at least 252

CAIRO, Egypt — At least 252 people were hospitalized Thursday with food poisoning after eating pre-dawn meals to prepare for the sunrise-to-sunset fast that marks the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

Muslims traditionally eat a large meal called sahoor before sunrise and then fast from dawn to dusk during Ramadan, which began Jan. 10.

Many companies prepare the meals for their workers. Thursday's food poisoning incidents occurred at two such companies in 6th of October city, 30 miles northeast of Cairo, police reported.

It was not clear what caused the food poisoning, police said. There was no indication of how sick any of the hospitalized victims were.

Compiled from wire reports

Singapore, U.S. sign 'open skies' agreement

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore and the United States have reached an agreement allowing their airlines to fly an unlimited number of routes between the two countries.

The "open skies" agreement was signed Wednesday in Washington after two days of talks, according to a statement from the Civil Aviation Authority of Singapore.

Singapore is the first Asian nation to sign such an agreement with the United States.

"Both countries share a fundamental belief in the benefits of open competition and this agreement exemplifies this belief," Teo Ming Kian, the Singapore delegation head, said in the statement.

A formal agreement is expected to be signed soon, possibly in Singapore, the statement said.

Singapore Airlines operates 39 flights weekly to the United States while seven U.S. airlines operate 49 flights weekly to Singapore.

Police arrest 3 for selling fake U.S. cash

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Three men were arrested for selling counterfeit U.S. dollars in the city's biggest department store.

The men were trying to sell 14 bogus one hundred-dollar bills in Gostiny Dvor shopping mall, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Thursday.

Police later found 60 more of the forged banknotes in one of the suspect's apartments.

The bills were remarkably good fakes: The forgers had managed to reproduce almost all new watermarks and other innovations designed by the United States to foil counterfeiters, the report said.

U.S. currency, an estimated \$25 billion of which is circulating in Russia, has become a favorite means to protect savings from inflation and the government's erratic fiscal policies.

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Soldier Mountain grand opening set

FAIRFIELD - The Soldier Mountain Ski Area will celebrate a grand opening Saturday.
The ski area is operating under new management this year. Hayley actor Bruce Willis purchased the resort last spring. The celebration will include live music, a barbecue and prizes to be given away.
Snowboard races begin at 1 p.m., with skiing, semi-pro and pro divisions. Signup is 11 a.m. at the lodge.
A foot of new snow in the area means good skiing but also increases avalanche dangers. Call the Sun Valley Avalanche Forecast Center at 788-1200, Ext. 8027.

Public comment period on WIPP extended

TWIN FALLS - The federal Department of Energy has extended the public comment period on a waste disposal site that would take some radioactive waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
Comments on a supplemental environmental study of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico will be accepted until Feb. 7.
The site would dispose of some plutonium-contaminated waste now stored at INEL and other federal sites around the country.
Send comments to Harold Johnson, NEPA Compliance Office, Attn: SEIS Comments, P.O. Box 9800, Albuquerque NM 87119; or electronically to WIPPSEIS@hatterle.org; or by facsimile to 1-505-224-8030.

Ketchum planning zoning panel to meet

KETCHUM - The city of Ketchum's planning and zoning commission will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.
The commission will consider the following:
• The application of David Ricks and Verna McLean to subdivide a lot at 104 Willis St. in the general residential/low-density zone; into two townhouse sublots - the final plat of Ricks Townhomes.
• The application of Wallace Limburg and W. Clark Graves to replot property in Rockeever Subdivision, 229 Bad Mountain Road, in the general residential/low-density and floodplain zones, into two townhouse sublots - the preliminary plat of Ketch and Release Townhomes.
The pre-application design review session will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at 1111 Bird Drive, plan for 11 new residential units.

Gooding Elementary plans class pictures

GOODING - Class pictures will be taken Feb. 11 and 12 at Gooding Elementary School. Cost will be \$5 per picture.
For more information, call the grade school at 934-4941.

Dietrich School Board to get together Monday

DIETRICH - The Dietrich School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the business room at the school.
New-business discussion will focus on the senior trip and the attendance policy, and facilities will be addressed in unfinished business.
An executive session as a special action item may be called to discuss personnel matters.

Elmore commissioners will discuss mentoring

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the courthouse.
First on the agenda is a report on the mentoring program from Anita Durand, followed by discussions of the Elmore landfill with Sheriff Rick Layher and seminars by Public Defender Ed Fraichser.
A board of equalization session begins at 10:30 a.m. Items include applications for property-tax exemptions by the Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce, Terry and Leona Wood and John Welch.
The session with county officials, set to begin at 11 a.m., includes a business discussion about two junior-college certifications, the chairman's signature on the county extension budget, the PEBSOCO deferred compensation program and transfer authorization, the municipal solid waste survey and a claim voucher from the public defender for the Idaho State Bar annual law update. Fred Perez then will discuss landfill construction waste.
The afternoon agenda, which begins at 1 p.m., includes a tour of the Bennett Road Municipal Solid Waste facility, State Service Officer Walt Jackson, an executive session on pending litigation, 2 p.m.; and an executive session on new indentured cases.
Tax collector Carol Judd will address 1993 delinquents at 3 p.m., followed by a discussion of the Glens Ferry landfill operational plan, engineer Gil Walker talking about the landfill and a board of equalization session with Lisa Oswald requesting a tax exemption.
A public session at 4:30 p.m. concludes the meeting.

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State money won't match college growth

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

BOISE - For the first time since Gerald Meyerhoeffer can remember, student-body growth at his college hasn't been matched by a corresponding increase in the college's share of the state budget.
The number of students went up by 50 percent from 1991 to 1996, and the number of full-time equivalent students went about by 34 percent in that time period.
That leaves the college with extra demands on guidance counseling, library services and facilities,

Meyerhoeffer said.
"And it could mean that college students trying to get into English or math classes will find it more difficult, or be faced with larger class sizes, he said. He had requested an additional \$14,000 to cope with the growth and had hoped to add some faculty members, especially in math or science.
"This is the first time in my recollection that the state has chosen not to fund growth figures," Meyerhoeffer said.
Granted, the growth in the last year has leveled off. The number of individual students went up only 1.6 percent from 1995 to 1996. But the full-time equivalent went up 10.2 percent, which

means that more students are taking heavier class loads, said Ken Campbell, the college's director of information technology.
How does the college plan to cope without extra funding?
"That's what I'll ask them," Meyerhoeffer said, referring to the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, which sets budgets.
The committee won't decide whether to grant the extra money until February, said committee co-chairman Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston.
But with cash resources tight and the college already in line for an additional \$500,000 to grant property tax relief, chances might not be good.

College officials also are watching what happens to the property tax relief, which would grant homeowners enough relief in one year to buy a couple of movie tickets - about \$13 for the owner of a \$100,000 house on a \$20,000 property, according to college calculations.
"This is not going to deliver meaningful property tax relief," said conservative committee member Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, who questioned the \$1 million impact on the already strained state budget.
"I think to some extent it's the herd instinct," he said. "Those folks in the Magic Valley can't go back to the voters and say they voted against it."

Judge dismisses about a 3rd of charges facing Walden

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jurors in the trial of former drug investigator Don Walden have found substantially less evidence to consider.
District Judge Roger Burdick Thursday dismissed about a third of the state's charges against Walden.
Burdick ruled Thursday on a motion filed by Walden's defense attorney, Keith Roark, to dismiss much of case. Roark asked Burdick to narrow the charges, arguing in part that the state did not have enough direct evidence to support all of the charges against Walden.
The move is a standard one for defense attorneys after the state rests its case. Idaho court rules allow a defense attorney to argue that the state hasn't shown enough evidence for a reasonable jury to find guilt.
Dismissal of the charges didn't bother prosecutors.
"It's fine. We'll just keep plugging along," special prosecutor Kenneth Springfield said. "The court narrows the issues. We'll have to wait and see what happens."
The state's lead investigator on the case, Jeffrey Black, said the dismissals were neither a loss nor a victory for the case.
"Some people would perceive it as a defeat for the state. But that's what the system is all about. We have to present evidence to the court, and evidence to the jury, that's what our obligation is to do. If they accept it or not, that is the process," Black said.
Roark said the dismissal might have an effect if attorneys are allowed to include it in their closing arguments; otherwise, jurors would know of the changes only through the amended indictment. Burdick will rule on that issue before Saturday.
Burdick dismissed seven of 17 counts charging theft of evidence



Don Walden, center, and his defense attorneys, K. Ellen Baxter and Keith Roark, began presenting witnesses today. Walden, a former drug investigator, is accused of stealing evidence money and drugs.
money, drugs and a gun. He also modified two other counts, reducing one to a charge of theft of money only and the other to theft of drugs only. A pattern of theft constitutes racketeering.
Burdick dismissed four of 12 counts of misuse of public money. Specifically, Burdick ruled, the state charged Walden's partner, Juan Nunez, had seized or held the money in those four cases, but hadn't connected misuse of that money to Walden.
"I believe strongly the case must rise or fall on Mr. Walden's actions, not on the fact that he was an incompetent or lenient or unknowing administrator," Burdick said.
Burdick said the department was charged of a third crime - that Walden conspired to destroy, alter or conceal evidence by

INEL still considered for plutonium project

By N.S. Nokinventev
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If plutonium is no longer needed in bombs, it's waste, and as such it would be banned from shipment to Idaho under Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear agreement, state officials have said.
But in a decision this week, the federal Department of Energy still lists the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as one of several potential sites that would process surplus plutonium recovered from dismantled nuclear weapons.
Batt was not surprised by the announcement. His office will monitor any developments, spokesman Frank Lockwood said.
The end of the Cold War brought nuclear arms reduction and reduced the need to build new nuclear weapons. As a result the country finds itself with about 50 tons of excess plu-

tonium on its hands.
The department proposed two ways of making the plutonium unavailable for future bomb production. One way is to mix the plutonium with molten glass and dispose of it in a geologic repository. The other is to mix the plutonium with uranium and turn it into commercial power reactor fuel.
Turning it into reactor fuel would make it so radioactive after being used that it would be more difficult to recover any bomb material.
The department's decision lists the INEL as a "possible location for all or some plutonium disposition activities."
Activist Dr. Peter Rickards, a Twin Falls podiatrist, says the decision amounts to a "national sacrifice zone where all the deadly dirty work for the nuclear businesses would be located."
The INEL is being considered for two specific activities: taking apart bomb

mechanisms and turning the plutonium in these mechanisms into reactor fuel, INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said.
The Energy Department would conduct an environmental review of those projects and make a decision based in part on environmental effects, costs and available infrastructure, Bugger said.
If INEL is selected, the department would do local environmental impact studies, he said.
Some critics are concerned that using bomb material in commercial reactors blurs the line that traditionally has separated military and commercial nuclear programs in the United States.
But the Energy Department says taking the bombs apart and making the plutonium unavailable for future bomb production is a non-proliferation effort.
Critics also say using the mixed oxide fuel would be more expensive than conventional uranium fuel and would require federal subsidies.

Plan consultant gets Ketchum residents involved

By Marty Krouse
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Ketchum residents will be asked to contribute their ideas to an update of the city's comprehensive plan, according to the winning proposal in a bid for consulting services.
Ketchum city selected Pocatello planning consultant Lee Nellis this week to aid in the 18-month process of revising the city's comprehensive plan.
Nellis' proposal was one of two finalists last week, along with one from Boise's JUB Engineers. Ketchum planner Lisa Majidick credited the personalized nature of his proposal for Nellis' selection.

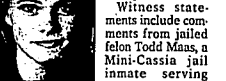
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Police have suspects, but case still unresolved

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Police can put names and faces at the scene of Regina Krieger's slaying, but are still unable to come up with pivotal information to charge anyone in the 1995 murder, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crustal said.
"It's frustrating. We still feel like we're on the right path," Crustal said Wednesday. "I do think we are closer to solving this case now than we were a year and a half ago."
Witnesses have given police a solid depiction of what happened after Krieger disappeared from her home on Feb. 27, 1995, Crustal said. More than two people were involved in Krieger's death, Crustal said.
A spotty trail of blood led from the girl's bedroom, up some stairs and outside.
Her body was found six weeks later on

the eastern bank of the Snake River near the Montgomery Bridge east of Rupert.
Witness statements include comments from jailed felon Todd Maas, a Mini-Cassia jail inmate serving time on an aggravated assault conviction. David Haley, Maas' lawyer, said in court in December that Maas could link Gilberto Rodriguez to the Krieger murder.
Rodriguez is awaiting trial on five drug-related charges in Cassia County. Maas also testified in another murder case that Rodriguez ordered the killing of Blake Morgan Jr. The trial of Kody Butcher, charged with first-degree murder in connection to Morgan's death, is in



Regina Krieger

the midst of jury selection in Ada County.
Jesus Diaz, Rodriguez' half-brother, will be tried on the same charge in March.
Rodriguez, 34, has not been charged in either murder case. He was arrested last November on the drug charges, and has been in jail since. Information about the unsolved murder has dried up during that time, Crustal said.
"We were hoping during that interim that something would shake out," Crustal said. "We haven't had any big breakthroughs."
What precisely is needed, Crustal couldn't pinpoint. Investigators have pieces of physical evidence that will help in a trial, but they do not don't directly identify a killer, he said.
"The hope of finding new physical evidence grows dim each day," Crustal said. "We're focusing on finding people."
Several people mentioned as suspects in the Krieger killing are in the Mini-

Cassia Criminal Justice Center, along with Rodriguez. Nearly all of the people police believe are involved in the murder have criminal records, making them suspect witnesses.
"One of the main difficulties we have at this point is not having a credible witness," Crustal said.
With little chance of finding new evidence on a cold trail, investigators are forced to wait for breakthrough information to come forward. It will likely come from someone involved somehow in the murder, Crustal said.
"I think some others would find themselves charged as accomplices so that would cause them not to want to come forward," Crustal said. "And I think fear of retribution is still out there."
A \$1,000 reward is still available through Crimestoppers to anyone with information that leads to an arrest in the case. Tips can be left anonymously by calling 678-2251.

MAGIC VALLEY

DEATH NOTICES

Nedra Naomi Stittler Hayes Greene, of Twin Falls, noon today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Laura Adele Ellsworth, of Gooding and formerly of King Hill, 1 p.m. today, Glenn Ferry LDS Church. Friends may call from noon until 1 p.m. today at the church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Robert (Bob) Carl Hitchler, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends and family may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

David Banks Erwin, of Heyburn, 10 a.m. Saturday, Burley First Christian Church, 1471 Oakley Ave. Friends and family may visit or call from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Clinton Easton, of Paul, grave-side service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Paul Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Rupert Chapel).

Margaret F. Livingston, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, Buhl.

Virgil Herman McCray, of Wendell, 1 p.m. Saturday, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Jean Berry Hering, of Hornbros, Calif. and formerly of Glenns Ferry, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, 1997, Hall, 401 E. First, Glenns Ferry, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

SERVICES

Lena Gladys Morton

TWIN FALLS - Lena Gladys Morton, 52, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1997, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Stephen Russell Ekstrom

OAKDALE, Calif. - Stephen Russell Ekstrom, 55, of Oakdale, Calif., died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley from injuries received in an automobile accident.

A funeral service will be held next week in Oakdale. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Delbert Odell Wright

HEYBURN - Delbert Odell Wright, 76, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1997, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Jessica Evans, Beth Ferguson Gladys Glenn, Jamie Mabey, D. Arlen Taylor, Marion Wilson and Kaye Winn, all of Burley; and Lisa Pride of Heyburn.

Released
Ida Evans, Plutarco Frías, William Silverman and Arline Wagner, all of Burley; Christen Hanks of Hazelton; Joanna Winn and Steve Worthington, both of Paul; Gloria Winter and Sue Witherspoon, both of Heyburn; and Joyce Hargens of Miller, S.D.

A baby was born to Justin and Jamie Mabey of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Jordan Larry Larsen and Blaine J. Mai, both of Rupert; Florinda Anguiano of Murtaugh; Danielle Peterson and baby boy of Paul; and Stefan Day of Boise.

Released
Donna Crawford and Douglas Gilbert, both of Rupert.

Beth
A son was born to Danielle and Christopher Peterson of Paul.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

BURLEY



Ashli Michelle Hgley
Ashli Michelle Hgley, 3-year-old daughter of Terry and Michelle Gibson Hgley, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997, in the arms of her family, at her home in Burley following a courageous battle with leukemia. Our precious angel was born Feb. 8, 1993, in Twin Falls. At the age of four months she encountered leukemia, which she fought valiantly until her death. She received two bone marrow transplants in hopes of curing her illness. Many things brought her joy during her short stay with us on earth. She loved and adored her family. She loved Mickey Mouse and the movie, "Mac and Me." Her presence in this earthly life will be greatly missed, yet we know she is in the arms of Jesus and other loved ones.

Hope
Life seems to hover around this four letter word. A child is born and HOPE is kind. HOPE for a strong, healthy baby, for a long life of love, laughter, and growth, for strength and guidance to raise this miraculous creation to meet her fullest potential.

But now our child is sick. And our HOPEs have solidified into one. WE HOPE OUR CHILD WILL LIVE! We will sacrifice anything to achieve this HOPE. Through months of treatment more devastating than the disease, through insult after insult to a body young in spirit yet betrayed by young, through all the HOPE TO'S, CAN'T'S, SHOULDNT'S, & BE CAREFULS, One thought flames - HOPE, pulling us through the dark haze toward its light. And now our child is gone. The final betrayal. And what has happened to HOPE?

Unbelievably it still burns, but now with a softer, hazier gleam. We HOPE our child is safe from pain. We HOPE she glows from the warmth of our eternal love. We HOPE she is at peace at last, running on legs that do not hurt, and throwing with her arm that feels no pain. We HOPE she is looking down at us from behind God's Skirt, Flashing her sunny smile from a place where loneliness does not exist. We HOPE that she will continue to mature and share in our life from afar.

Ashli, you are forever imprinted on our souls. In your four short years you have taught us COURAGE, HUMOR, ACCEPTANCE, & IMPORTANCE OF FAMILY. Our lives will never be the same for having shared the wonderful years with you.

Our final HOPE is that one day we will understand why our precious gift was taken from us, from those who loved her so completely and that one day we will again be reunited.

Ashley is survived by her parents of Burley, one brother, Michael Dean Hgley of Burley, one sister, Teagan Aiyse Hgley of Burley; her maternal grandmother, Kathleen Gibson of Burley; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. John (Karen) Kestle of Burley; her paternal grandfather, Elwin Steube of Heyburn; and her paternal great-grandmother, Lavonia Shaw of Battle Mountain, Nev. She was preceded in death by her paternal grandfather, Gary Hgley; maternal great-grandparents, John and Florence Romka; and her maternal great-grandmother, Jean Steube.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, 1997, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo in Burley, with Pastor Vaughn Wood of the Prairie Chapel officiating. Interment will follow at Gorn Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley, and from noon until 6:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Payne Mortuary.

member of the LDS Church. Survivors include one son, Merle M. (Lois) Terry of Kearsney, Utah; 18 grandchildren; 56 great-grandchildren; 20 great-great-grandchildren; one brother; and five sisters. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 24, 1997, at the Valley View Ward, 5422 S. Sarah Jane Drive (5240 West) in Kearsney, Utah. Friends are invited to come before the funeral at the church. Interment will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Jenkins-Selfe Mortuary in Murray, Utah.

JEROME



Gail W. Dahmer
She W. Dahmer, 76, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. She was born Aug. 9, 1920, in Kimberly, the daughter of Lawrence E. and Maggie Bell Brown Ward. Gail married Karl Dahmer on Oct. 31, 1942, in Kimberly. She taught at Jerome High School for 18 years from 1964 to 1982. Gail and Karl each served with care and remembered them fondly during her retirement as she read of their achievements. She loved her family dearly and her grandchildren made her final years a great joy.

Gail is survived by her husband, Karl, for 54 loving years; two sons, Michael Dahmer of Jerome and Larry Dahmer of Twin Falls; and her grandchildren, Rusty, Nathan and Jeff. She was preceded in death by parents. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, 1997, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Baldwin Camm officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to noon on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

SALT LAKE CITY

Delona M. Finch
Delona M. Finch, 91, formerly of Idaho, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1997, in Salt Lake City of causes incident to age. She was born Dec. 1, 1905, in Venice, Utah, to Samuel R. and Louie D. Jackson Mulliner. She married Clarence E. Terry on July 19, 1923. He died in 1937. She married Lynn S. Finch and he preceded her in death. She was a

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, 1997, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Baldwin Camm officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to noon on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

MINI-CASSIA FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Cassia County
BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Drunk-driving dismissals:

• Patricia Ann Bernstruch, 44, 108 N. Third E., Paul; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

• Richard John Coveley, 25, 257 W. Main, Route 4 Box 408, Burley; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Drunk-driving sentences:

• Dewey L. Payne, 55, 1911 Colorado St., Caldwell; amended to inattentive/careless driving, \$125.00 fine, \$25.00 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

• Dennis Evan Wilson, 42, Box 245, Heyburn; one year's suspension driver's license; District Judge George Gamata Jr.

• George Roy Herrera, 20, 315 E. Ninth St., Burley; misdemeanor, \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, \$70.50 court costs, \$75 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, treatment program at Park of Hope, 90 days' suspended driver's license, time credited, one day Mini-Cassia Inmate Work Detail Program; Magistrate Judge George Gamata Jr.

• Larry L. Bullock, 50, 680 W. Cedar #4, Pocatello; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' suspended driver's license, time credited, one day Mini-Cassia Inmate Work Detail Program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

• Francisco J. Arenalles, 24, 627 E. 7th, Burley; amended to reckless driving, \$300 fine, \$25.00 court costs, 10 days' suspended jail sentence, one year's probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

• Phillip Vargas Jr., 31, 28 1935 Elm St., Burley; \$200 fine, \$46.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' suspended driver's license, license suspension concurrent with driving without privileges; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

• Daniel Wayne Lewis, 45, Route 4 Box 229, 4 1/4 N. 250 E., Rupert; disposition withheld; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

• James Edward Hollahan, 51, 315 E. 14th St., Burley; \$400 fine, \$68.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' suspended driver's license; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

• Ventura Jose Cedillo, 27, Moyles Milk Farm, Decis, \$100 fine with \$500 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, \$75 defender fees, 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, two years' probation, four hours' community service, treatment program, 180 days' suspended driver's license; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Felony sentences:

• Diane West, 45, 734 Eltha Ave., Burley; aggravated assault, \$78.50 court costs, two days in jail, 18 months' probation, withheld judgment, credit given for two days; District Judge George Gamata Jr.

• Dorily L. Staker, P.O. Box 131, Rupert; possession of a controlled substance, \$76.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 15 months' probation, 12 to 36 months in the penitentiary commuted to 120 days in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center with work release and credit for 10 days served to run commuted; one year's probation; District Judge George Gamata Jr.

• John Rebel Frazier, 21, 258 3, 319 Fort Rupp, N.C., amended grand theft amended to petty theft; \$300 fine with \$400 suspended, \$30 court costs, 90 days in jail with \$5 suspended, two years' probation; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

• Sergio Barriera, 30, 975 Miller Ave., Burley; felony driving without privileges amended to misdemeanor driving without privileges, \$300 fine suspended, \$70.50 court costs, \$75 defender fees, 30 days in jail, two years' probation, six months' suspended driver's license, time credited, license amended because of illness Jan. 18; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

• Patricia Ann Bernstruch, 44, 108 N. Third E., Paul; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

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• Lammie Ray Wisemann, 28, Cassia County Jail, Burley; escape by one charged, convicted or on probation for a felony; District Judge George Gamata Jr.

• Diane West, 45, 734 Eltha Ave., Burley; amendment - use of a deadly weapon to commit a felony; District Judge George Gamata Jr.

• Jose Sembrillo Carrasco, 58, P.O. Box 1058, Burley; level conviction with child under 16; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

• Michael Eugene Bryan, 36, 214 W. 14th St., Burley; one year's grand theft, one count burglary; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

• Benjamin Joseph Shaffner, 65, Highway 37, 3/4 mile N., Meadows Lane, Huntington; grand theft; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

• Arthur Davis, 45, 4435 S. 5 Mile, Boise; possession of controlled substance with intent to distribute drug stamps no violation; District Judge George Gamata Jr.

• Sheila Ann Johnson, 23, Route 2 Box 362, Apt. 27, Paul; forgery; District Judge George Gamata Jr.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Drunk-driving dismissals:

• Ivan C. Tolman, 69, 309 Pasherman Kay #24, Rupert; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Drunk-driving sentences:

• Jeffrey Aaron Reed, 26, 1333 Miller Ave., Burley; \$400 fine, \$68.50 court costs, \$30 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' suspended driver's license; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

• Elroy M. Reyes, 21, 4703 Kootenai, Boise; \$300 fine, \$68.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' suspended driver's license; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

• Thomas L. Grimley, 33, 221 Wiseman, Twin Falls; amended to inattentive/careless driving, \$300 fine with \$100 suspended, \$25.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, suspended, 12 months' probation, one day Mini-Cassia Inmate Work Detail Program; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

• Dore Karl Nordstrom, 43, 307 W. Rock Lane, Heyburn; amended to careless/inattentive driving, \$96.50 fine, \$53.50 court costs, 30 days' suspended jail sentence; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

• Michael E. Flecher, 18, 377 S. 200 W., Rupert; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, \$75 defender fees, 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, 24 months' probation, 180 days' suspended driver's license; one day Mini-Cassia Inmate Work Detail Program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Felony sentences:

• Jimmy L. Thompson, 30, 1016 Fifth St., Coeur d'Alene; aggravated assault amended to assault; \$100 fine, \$53.50 court costs, 90 days in jail with 64 suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

• Victoria S. Couch, 26, 1835 Courant Ave., Burley; felony check fraud, no account; remanded to Magistrate Court; District Judge J. William Hart.

• Rafael Y. Rodriguez, 36, 1620 N. St., Heyburn; felony aggravated assault amended to petty theft; \$300 fine, \$51.50 court costs, 30 days in jail; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

• Debra Lou Vlahos, 37, P.O. Box 433, Heyburn; probation violation; partial revocation of and reinstatement of probation; District Judge J. William Hart.

• Justin Joshua Rickert, 20, Route 1, 3425 N. 3633 E., Mountainburg burglaried amended to petty theft; \$300 fine, \$51.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, two years' probation; District Judge J. William Hart.

Felony dismissals:

• Michael T. Rodriguez, 27, 707 Huff Drive, Blackfoot; check fraud, insufficient funds; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

• Daniel L. Gardner, 38, check fraud - insufficient funds; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

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Cassia County interested in negotiating with Forest Service over Elba wildfire bill

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County told the U.S. Forest Service it is interested in negotiating a settlement for the cost of fighting the Elba wildfire.

In December, the Forest Service gave the county a \$690,000 bill for battling the fire that started Aug. 26 when a county burn project blew out of control. The Forest Service bill was due last week.

Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said the county wants to get the issue settled. Yet the county must negotiate with the Forest Service through the U.S. Department of Justice, Bywater said, and it probably will be a few weeks before negotiations can begin.

Joe Stringer, an attorney for the Forest

Service, said the claim will be sent to the U.S. attorney. The Forest Service legally can't negotiate such a large claim without going through that office, he said.

Mike Hays, civil chief for the U.S. attorney in Boise, said once the claim reaches the U.S. attorney's office a letter demanding payment will be sent to the county. That is standard practice and typically generates discussion between parties, he said.

"If a case can be resolved through negotiation, we will do that," Hays said.

The U.S. attorney will take the issue to court if it can't be resolved, he said.

Cassia County also is dealing with claims filed by seven individuals and Raft River Electric Co-op. All say they lost property to the fire.

Thursday afternoon the private claims

argued about \$276,970. Rancher Larry Kincaid of Malin filed the largest claim, totaling \$67,000. Kincaid's claim says he will suffer a 30 percent grazing reduction for three years unless the Forest Service allows him to graze his horses on the Elba rancher Clair Tractor is seeking \$76,730 for property including fences, pasture and hay he lost to the fire. Budley attorney William Parsons is representing Tractor and three other families. The families and their attorney plan a meeting next week, Tractor said.

The county had 120 days to respond to his claim, Tractor said. Time was up last week, which opens the door for legal action, he said.

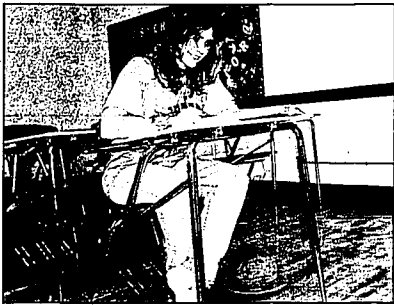
Yet the county's insurance company wants to talk with the families about the claims, he said, and the dies run know what that will entail.



Rancher Lucky Booms solicits bids for 'sophomore slaves' Thursday afternoon at Minico High School, where students participated in a fund-raiser for each of the classes. The 'slaves' must carry books for their owners today, in addition to other chores.

Minico student to participate in national conference

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer



Heather Puckett, a senior at Minico High School, will meet with leaders from the three branches of government next week when she flies to Washington, D.C., for the National Young Leaders Conference.

RUPERT — Minico High School senior Heather Puckett will practice debating, amending and voting on proposed legislation next week when she assumes the role of a member of Congress.

For six days, Puckett will meet with senators and representatives from around the country for the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C., to discuss important issues facing Idaho and the nation.

Although she will only be a U.S. congresswoman for a short time, she'll be in charge of responding to a mock international crisis involving Russia, discuss what she would do if she were in the president's shoes and interact with leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government.

"It's going to be a real learning experience for me," Puckett said. "Not that many students have a chance to go, so I'm pretty excited."

Puckett is one of 7,000 students nationwide who will attend the conference Tuesday through Feb. 2.

The conference, sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, is designed for high school students who

selves as tomorrow's leaders," said Michael Laskay, executive director of the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

"Scholars not only gain knowledge and experience in the nation's capital, they leave with a sense of accomplishment and an increased ability to face the challenges of the future."

Students are nominated by teachers at their schools who've attended the conference in the past. Last year, Stacy Gosnell made the trip.

"I had an idea she was going to pick me, but she said it was the perfect person for the trip," Puckett said.

Puckett was named Most Outstanding Sophomore Girl by teachers and faculty at Minico High School two years ago. She is a member of the High School National Honor Society and is involved in several activities at the school, including debate, French club, Key club, "Mr. Club" and cheerleading.

"Heather keeps a very busy schedule, but she still manages to perform very well academically and keep her grades up," said Julie Jensen, principal of Minico High School. "In the three weeks I know her, she's always been the type of girl that no matter what needs to be done, it gets done."

State's spud farmers will face more competition

POCAATELLO (AP) — Despite its pre-eminent reputation and leading position in the industry, the Idaho potato can expect more competition in years to come.

Growers, shippers, brokers, researchers, chemical and equipment dealers all turned out this week to attend the Eastern Idaho Ag Expo and Potato Conference, which continued Thursday at Idaho State University.

Any farmer who plans to stay in business has got to keep up with the changes, which were all on display. Sponsored by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, conference topics ranged from weed management and soil fungi-guns to the market situation and hedging with potato futures.

With planting two to three months away, potato prices are in the cellar. Nobody is expecting a price surge because everyone believes there are too many potatoes.

"If you look at Idaho alone, this crop might be manageable," said Bert Moulton of the Potato Growers of Idaho. "But the rest of the nation is the problem. The other places are going to be a drag on us."

Idaho harvested a record crop last fall, but other states also did well. The competition is especially keen from Colorado, which sells most of its potatoes to the fresh market.

The industry's biggest problem may be efficiency, said Tom

Cooper of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Market News Service office in Idaho Falls.

Yields were much larger and late blight was not a problem. Ironically, much of the research that has improved growers' quality and yields has taken place in Idaho.

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would make a racketeering conviction, and bring up to 14 years in the state penitentiary and \$25,000 in fines. Conviction on just one count of an officer misusing public money can bring from one to 10 years in prison.

Stringfield said the dropped charges will make his case simpler to argue. Stringfield, as in the trial of Nunez, has had to tie together a complex case built mostly on the evidence of 16 months' accounting work and a

burglary with little physical evidence.

Meanwhile, the jury likely will work through the weekend.

Burdick is to sit on the trial of murderer suspect Rudolph Trevino III starting Feb. 4. The court has to begin preparations for that trial next week.

Burdick likely will hold the jury into Saturday to allow closing arguments and to send the jury to deliberations.

Defense lawyers called their witnesses Thursday afternoon. Attorney K. Ellen Baxter called

Twin Falls accountant Mark Holmstead, who reviewed state investigators' audit of the task force books for the defense.

Holmstead told Baxter the task force had no accounting controls, so an accurate audit would be difficult. He said the state auditor who reviewed the books didn't participate in reconciling the financial records with records of seized evidence.

Stringfield, in cross-examination, asked Holmstead if the task force's procedures with evidence money were loose enough to

leave room for fraud. Holmstead, acknowledging they were.

Baxter interrogated with one question, and got the answer she wanted.

"I would like to know if charges were filed on the basis of this," Holmstead said, getting the auditor's reports. "It brings it up to the point of saying something is wrong, that gives us proof."

Burdick overruled Stringfield's objection to Baxter's question, and did not allow Stringfield to respond to Holmstead's assertion.

Ketchum

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Nellis, who has previously worked in the Wood River Valley preparing an impact fee study for Blaine County in 1990, said in a telephone interview that he has had experience with resort communities similar to Ketchum.

"In many ways," he said, "the real issue is how do you protect the things that make it such a great place to begin with."

In Idaho, a comprehensive plan required by law, and Nellis said that some are therefore generic reproductions of others. A successful comprehensive plan, he said, has to be specific to the community and give a clear vision of where the city is headed.

But, he added, "it has to be a continuous process."

This idea is reflected in his proposal, which suggests the creation of "listening posts," or staffed information sites around the community, as a supplement

to traditional public meetings.

Additionally, Nellis' proposal suggests publishing a World Wide Web page with posted information and questions as a kind of ongoing survey.

Throughout much of the 18-month period, monthly "policy forums" will be held, according to the proposal, in which specific aspects of the comprehensive plan would be discussed.

Nellis said he has had success in other communities using a "kickoff event" which guides the rest of the process.

During such an event in Red Lodge, Mont., 80 attending residents participated in a ballot exercise to determine the three best and worst parts of the community, and designed murals which graphically illustrated their vision for the community's future.

A Ketchum kickoff event has not been scheduled, but a proposed time line places the opening sometime in April.

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School board hires architect to evaluate roof repair effort

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TWIN FALLS — The following civil cases were filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

- Marine M. Adinolfi vs. Robert E. Adinolfi.**
 - Barbara Eileen Jansson vs. Jeffrey L. Jansson.**
 - William Lee Justman vs. Geneva Rose Justman.**
 - David R. Howard vs. Deborah E. Howard.**
 - Susan Delilah Cutler vs. Chudley Clark Cutler.**
 - Francine Marie Baca vs. Richard Donald Baca.**
 - Dennis Richard Brown vs. Connie Christine Brown.**
 - Charles Willis Stone vs. Karen Elaine Stone.**
 - Danney E. Turner vs. Theresa Jean Turner.**
 - Donald A. Hart vs. Reyna E. Hart.**
 - Candice Rodriguez vs. Evadina Flores Zaron.**
 - Barbara S. Eames vs. Karl Austin Eames.**
 - Virginia Herring vs. Mance Leary.**
- Child support cases:**
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Josh Fleming. Seeking \$589 per month.**
 - State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Eric L. Huber, Jr. Seeking \$612 per month.**
 - State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Josh D. Pryan. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$175 monthly child support; provide proof of medical insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.**

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- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Lawrence E. McBride. Seeking \$225 monthly support; maintain health insurance for child; \$718 reimbursement for public assistance to child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.**
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Gregory Taylor. Seeking \$68 monthly support; provide proof of medical insurance for child; \$302 attorney fees and costs.**
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Eric L. Huber, Jr. Seeking \$612 per month support; provide proof of medical insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.**
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Bryan L. Walker. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$175 monthly child support; provide proof of medical insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.**
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Other cases:

- State of Idaho; Charles L. Winder, Mike P. Mitchell; Leon E. Smith, Jr.; John McHugh; Monte C. McClure; Neil Miller and John X. Combo; Idaho Transportation Department vs. Keith Sligar, William J. Sligar, Margaret Sligar and Jeraldine Urigen. Seeking condemnation of property and an easement on another parcel for U.S. 93 highway project.**
- David Conklin vs. Jack H. Prudek. Seeking jury trial; special and general damages in excess of \$10,000 to be proven at trial; attorney fees and costs related to vehicle accident.**
- Richard Eggleston vs. Gulf Stream Coach, Inc., an Indiana corporation; Ford Motor Company, a Delaware corporation, and Westland Motor Co., Inc., an Idaho corporation. Seeking rescission of the purchase and sale contract, or in the alternative, damages in excess of \$10,000 to be proven at trial; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiffs claim motor home they purchased was not in good working condition.**
- Mike S. Law vs. Patrick W. Moody. Seeking damages to be proven at trial; lien on reserve accounts; defendant be prohib-**

ited from accessing or withdrawing from reserve funds; right to present evidence of punitive damages; costs of preparing and recording lien; right to garnish, attach or liquidate any assets of defendant to satisfy amounts due; and costs of lawsuit over agreement to distribute vacuum machines.

- April J. Dawn Swisher vs. Jason Donovan Summers. Seeking declaration of paternity; custody of child; child support; provide medical insurance for child; and payment of percentage of day-care costs.**
- Farmers Insurance Company of Idaho vs. Tracey Trammell. Seeking \$26,614.**
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By Mary Lou Potts Times-News contributor

BUILH — The Buhl School Board this week voted to hire an architect to evaluate the replacement and repairing of the middle school roof.

The project has been divided into sections, and the first section to be repaired will be the roof over the classrooms. The gymnasium and locker rooms will follow.

An architect with Awe Associates of Boise will work with the maintenance department to reach a final figure to be placed on the open bid market.

Also Tuesday night, Student Body President Ted Fleming reported that the Future Homemakers of America is collecting baby clothes and quilts for an orphanage in Estonia.

Fleming also said that three students from the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program visited the fifth-grade class. The students reacted very positively toward the program, he said, and seem to relate to the young volunteers. Michelle Wiggins, Todd

Fleming and Gavin Lapray volunteered.

The board planned to host area employers last night at the middle school auditorium to discuss the ways of assisting graduating students who enter the work force directly out of high school.

Studies show that more and more students do not plan to continue their education at the college level; instead, they enter the job market upon graduation. The School Board wants to be sure schools do their part, in preparing students to enter employment.

The employers will inform board members and administration of their requirements to fill positions.

Wendell balks at US West request to install buried cable

By Steve Kistler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — For years the city has automatically granted requests from US West Communications to install buried telephone cables through streets and alleys, but Wednesday night the council rebuffed the company's latest request.

In a letter to the city, US West asked to install a buried cable on Second Avenue West near Nampa Street. Such cables can hamper the city's maintenance of water and sewer lines, officials say, and the city is installing miles of new waterlines for its water system improvement project.

Commission Dale Bunn said the telephone company should meet with the council about the matter.

"They say we haven't got them to dig down," Bunn said.

The council discussed the impact that delay of cable installation might have on residences under construction.

Mayor Green Rost said the council could set a workshop with a phone company representative, and Bunn said a special council meeting could be called to act on

the matter.

The council may take action only in a scheduled council meeting, not in a workshop.

In other City Council business Wednesday:

- The council authorized a new well adjacent to the city's future water storage tank on Fourth Avenue West, seeking establishment of paternity; \$175 monthly child support; provide proof of medical insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Josh D. Pryan. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$175 monthly child support; provide proof of medical insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

Rost said that water project manager Rob Hegstrom recommended the well and that J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls will file the request with the state Department of Commerce. The DOC oversees the city's federal grant that is financing the new water storage system.

The city accepted a bid of \$90,825 from Pacific Water Works for pipes, fittings and other materials for the city's water improvement project.

Rost said the city's attorney rejected a proposed agreement from Greg Hughes, who is seeking reimbursement for water lines he installed in his housing development on Fifth Avenue West.

Rost said the council need not take further action now.

City Superintendent Paul Isaacson said the Rodriguez family

and those planning to build the Portuguese recreation center — both near the S curve on F Avenue West — have requested water and sewer services. The council said the people should come to a council meeting with their requests.

City action first will require maps and the city engineer's approval.

The council set irrigation rates at \$12 per lot. The rate for owners of 16 or more consecutive lots will be \$11 per lot.

- The city granted a catering permit for the Wendell American Legion for Feb.-12. The permit issued monthly, must be in cooperation with a licensed liquor establishment. City Clerk Raquel said the Silver Spur OKed the matter.
- The council authorized purchase of a new cement mixer for \$4,995 from the Wendell Cex store. Isaacson requested the new machine to replace the city's 35-year-old mixer. The city uses cement for blocks which support waterlines where they change direction and for irrigation boxes.
- Rost called an executive session on a personnel matter and the council met privately for 30 minutes.

Jerome County sheriff starts up toll-free number

The Times-News

JEROME — Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver has kept a campaign promise and installed a toll-free number at the courthouse at his own expense.

"To reach the sheriff's office, call 1-800-330-3120 at no cost, he said. Throughout his campaign, Weaver told voters he was going to "put in another line" on the toll-free number.

"Even when the Magic Valley gets toll-free calling, I'll still keep the 800 number so my deputies or anyone from all over the state can

call in here for nothing," he said. Callers also can reach the sheriff's office at (208) 324-8845.

A former number used to ring the sheriff — 324-8844 — now reaches

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Parades' night out planned in Gooding

By Laura Fisher Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding High School Future Homemakers of America chapter in the Gooding and House licensed dry cure will hold a parents' night out to raise money for the Humili McDonald House.

According to Cindy Askew, parents are welcome to bring their children to the Gooding and House from 6 p.m. today to 9 a.m. Saturday, for a fun evening of games, crafts, snacks and dinner, then a concert breakfast.

April Askew feels this is a win-win situation for the FHM, and the Humili McDonald House, since parents can have the entire night to themselves without a big child-care expense.

The crew for one child for the entire night will be made available for \$10, said April Askew. Cindy Askew said staff members of the Gooding House will be on hand to monitor and supervise all activities.

Parents who would like a night out more call April Askew at 534-5341 or 534-8282.

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Local option tax clears 1st hurdle, faces bleak future

BOISE (AP) — A proposal to allow Idaho cities to impose local option sales taxes cleared its first hurdle Thursday, but its odds for final passage appear lean.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted 10-7 to introduce legislation from the Association of Idaho Cities. Still, many of the panel's members seemed dubious about the idea.

Director Scott McDonald told lawmakers the measure requires half the revenue generated by up to 1 percent extra sales tax to be used for property tax reduction.

It's an issue that has been before the Legislature almost every year for decades. Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, called the bill "the great, great grandson" of local option tax proposals because it has been around so long. Still, he said it should be introduced for more study.

"We don't have legitimate property tax relief that I can see," he said. "I think that people who want property tax relief would want the sales tax."

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, said if any additional sales tax is authorized, there is wide support for using it as an opportunity to slash property taxes.

McDonald said the measure

1997 Legislature



allows cities to cut property taxes, yet still come up with money needed to fund services. The bill is titled, "City Property Tax Alternative Act of 1997," and McDonald said it gives local residents a choice between funding services by property tax or sales tax.

The measure requires 60 percent voter approval, and the sales tax on top of the state's regular 5 percent tax can last no longer than 10 years.

Past proposals have died because lawmakers worried that if a city imposed the extra tax and a county did not, people living outside the city would pay the

extra tax when shopping but would get no benefit from it.

McDonald said this year's plan encourages regional cooperation. A city can opt to ask voters for approval by itself, or can decide that the extra sales tax won't go into effect unless surrounding communities go along.

The panel refused to introduce another tax proposal by Rep. Ken Robison, R-Boise, which would allow school districts to impose local impact fees on new residential construction.

Under Robison's bill, a homeowner could be charged up to \$1 per square foot of new construction. On a house with 3,000 square feet, the measure would have added \$3,000 to the cost.

The money, he said, would allow school districts to build new facilities to keep up with growth.

But committee members noted that it would allow school districts to impose impact fees without the restrictions and controls that the Legislature voted for last year.

Lawmakers worried that if the measure were approved, more than one taxing agency might be allowed to stack impact fees on new construction.

The vote against introduction was unanimous.

Ramseys say they are cooperating

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — JonBenet Ramsey's family has "contributed a lot" to police investigating the death of their daughter and will continue to cooperate, a family spokesman said Thursday.

"We're not withholding anything," said Patrick Kortzen. "We are sharing anything we think may be of value in that investigation."

Meanwhile, a Denver newspaper reported that a ransom note found hours before JonBenet's body was discovered alluded to her father's Navy service and misspelled four words.

The Rocky Mountain News said it learned that people asked by police to give handwriting samples were told to write the acronym "SBTC." It is believed to be a reference to a now-defunct U.S. naval training center at Subic Bay, just west of Manila in the Philippines, the News quoted unnamed sources as saying.

John Ramsey, 53, spent March 1968 through November 1969 assigned to the Navy Public Works Center at Subic Bay



Patrick Kortzen

Training Center, according to the Bureau of Navy Personnel in Washington, D.C.

Ramsey found his 6-year-old daughter's body later Dec. 26 in a basement room. Police said she was strangled. Media reports said the former Little Miss Colorado also was sexually assaulted and her skull was fractured. No arrests have been made.

Leslie Aahol, spokeswoman for the city, said police still have not formally interviewed the parents, but scheduling is the only obstacle.

Kortzen said Thursday it's only a matter of arranging details between the Ramsey's attorneys and police.

However, the family does not plan to comply with detectives' request that they take a polygraph exam, Kortzen said Wednesday.

"Our experts tell us that, given the emotional state of the parents at this stage, polygraph tests would produce absolutely nothing useful or worthwhile," he said.

Also Thursday, The Boulder Camera reported that after four weeks of searching for clues in the murder of 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey, police have trimmed the team investigating the slaying.

Initially more than 30 law enforcement officers from local agencies worked on the case, the most assigned to a crime in the past four years.

"We had a lot of people to interview and a large crime scene, so it took more than 30 people," said Boulder Police Chief Tom Koby. "We don't have those things to do (now)."

Kortzen said John Ramsey may return to work as early as next week, but said the family still needs time to heal.

The News said sources close to the case reported that the four misspellings in the ransom note appeared to be deliberate, possibly designed to throw investigators off the author's track.

Homeowners angry over proposed airstrip

GARWOOD (AP) — A group of residents living north of Coeur d'Alene is suing Kootenai County and an investment group, saying plans for a controversial airstrip should have never gotten off the ground.

At issue is the Ranch Aero project, a 55-acre parcel zoned light industrial that includes a 2,400-foot paved airstrip homeowners say is not allowed under county ordinances.

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday, seeks to compel the county to enforce a 2,000-foot setback requirement for residential properties near landing areas. According to the suit, there are homes as close as 500 feet to the airstrip.

Larry Davis, whose property sits virtually at one end of the runway, said he purchased his land more than five years ago with the understanding the former cropduster landing strip had

been permanently abandoned.

"A plane hadn't landed there for 15 years," Davis said. "There were pine trees growing in the air field. I didn't know anything about it. Nobody did until they cut down the trees and paved the strip."

Coeur d'Alene attorney Scott Reed, representing the plaintiffs in the case, argues the county has ignored its own regulations by turning a blind eye to use of the landing area.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

Associated Press

For Thursday, January 23 Confirmed by Senate Robert Griffel, Ashton, to the State Soil Conservation Commission.

Introduced in Senate SB1027 (Education) — Revises school bus inspection requirements to once a year instead of before each school year begins.

SB1028 (Education) — Allows school districts to offer teachers one-year limited contracts that require no further notice for non-renewal.

SB1029 (Judiciary and Rules) — Imposes a penalty of six months in jail and a \$300 fine on adults procuring beer for minors.

SB1030 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires that court orders in domestic violence cases be accompanied by the petition for a

protection order.

SB1031 (Judiciary and Rules) — Expands arrest authority in drunken driving cases to include not only liquor but all alcoholic beverages.

SB1032 (Judiciary and Rules) — Eliminates curfew violations from automatic inclusion under the Juvenile Correction Act.

SB1033 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases the state reimbursement to counties for housing state prison inmates from \$35 to \$45 a day.

SB1034 (State Affairs) — Changes dates for 24 emergency telephone service elections to include all four statewide election days.

Introduced in House HB126 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows Tax Commission to grant extensions in filing deadlines for tax returns to people who were affected by natural dis-

asters such as flooding.

HB127 (Clark) — Allows city officials to retain, store or reproduce documents by digital means including optical imaging.

HB128 (Callister) — Deletes the exemption granted elected officials from the need to obtain a license to carry a concealed weapon.

HB129 (Agricultural Affairs) — Changes formula for assessment on sale of peas, lentils, chickpeas and garbanzo beans to provide increased funding.

HB130 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows drivers who are limited to daylight only to drive from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. even when daylight hours are less than 14 hours during winter.

HB131 (State Affairs) — Allows Idaho Housing and Finance Association to issue state and federal tax exempt bonds for nonprofit corporations.

Answers sought in horses' deaths

DRY VALLEY (AP) — Federal, state and mining industry officials are cooperating to determine why eight horses were poisoned by selenium downhill from a Maybey Canyon phosphate mine.

Poisoning in four of Fred Anderson's horses was so severe that a veterinarian had to euthanize them. The other two are expected to recover.

The horses exhibited signs of selenium poisoning late last fall while grazing on Anderson's Caribou County pasture. They lost weight, and hair from their manes and tails. They also developed hoof lesions.

Selenium is an essential dietary element for humans and animals. But too much of it over time can poison living organisms.

This week, five companies who mine the phosphate-rich Soda Hills launched what they and regulators call a comprehensive study of selenium and its potential effects locally.

They are studying why high concentrations of selenium were found in Maybey Creek, in grass the horses ate near the creek, and in Poll Creek.

Lewiston man sentenced to 9 years in prison for killing infant son

LEWISTON (AP) — A man who said his son suffered head injuries when he bumped him against a dresser is being sentenced to nine years in prison.

Edwin R. Twitchell, who pleaded guilty to injury to children after his first-degree murder trial ended in a deadlocked jury, will serve a minimum of nine years.

On Wednesday, 2nd District Judge Ron Schilling gave

Twitchell a minimum seven-year sentence on the injury to children charge, which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years. He also sentenced Twitchell to two years for a felony attempted escape charge. He was ordered to pay \$5,000 to Nez Perce County for costs incurred during the escape attempt, and was given credit for one year he already served at the Nez Perce County jail.

Twitchell, 28, was accused in the death of his 6-week-old son, Colt Downing.

Medical testimony indicated head injuries suffered by the infant could only have been caused by child abuse. But the pathologist who performed the autopsy did suggest the injuries could have been caused by the baby's head banging against a stationary object.



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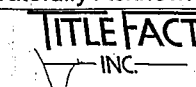
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Bison seeking food find only death

Indian tribes, wildlife group give their OK on pact to restore bison

DENVER (AP) — The National Wildlife Federation and Indian tribes hope to repopulate the West with bison that might be killed if they wander out of Yellowstone National Park.

The InterTribal — Bison Cooperative and NWF signed an agreement Wednesday that ends the shipping of the roaming Yellowstone bison to tribes across the country. The groups said at a news conference they want to stop the slaughter of bison by the Montana Board of Livestock and restore the bison to the wild, where they once numbered in the millions.

"We want the National Park Service to remember that they are stewards of the buffalo, not executors on behalf of shortsighted economic interests," said Mark Van Putten, NWF president.

Van Putten and Fred DuBray, president of the InterTribal Bison Cooperative, conceded they will need official support to make the memorandum of understanding come about. Last week, Yellowstone Superintendent Mike Finley said in a letter to Montana Gov. Marc Racicot that curtailing the bison on Indian lands is one option to killing the animals.

But that plan could be a hard sell in Montana, where ranchers and state officials fear that bison could spread brucellosis to cattle and horses.

This winter, about 560 straying bison have been shot or shipped to slaughterhouses to keep the state's cattle brucellosis-free.

Brucellosis causes cows to abort their calves and can infect humans, although that is uncommon. About half of the park's roughly 3,400 bison have tested positive for exposure to the disease in the past, although an NWF biologist said only about 10 percent are infectious.

As the killing has increased, so have public protests. The Park



Carl A. Tozole from the Picuris tribe in Picuris Pueblo, N.M., places the ceremonial pipe on a buffalo hide next to a buffalo skull after a news conference in Denver at which the InterTribal Bison Cooperative of Rapid City, S.D., signed an agreement with the National Wildlife Federation about Yellowstone National Park bison.

Service on Tuesday began testing bison captured at the north entrance of Yellowstone for brucellosis instead of just shipping off strays to be slaughtered.

The Rapid City, S.D.-based intertribal cooperative, which represents 40 Indian tribes, has been proposing various solutions to federal and Montana officials for five years, said DuBray, a member of the Cheyenne River

Sioux Tribe in South Dakota.

"This is a turning point," he said of the agreement with NWF.

The groups will forward the agreement to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman. DuBray and other members of the cooperative said the bison was the economic and spiritual basis of their culture. Wholesale slaughter for more people would

slashed the bison's numbers from about 60 million at the start of the 19th century to an estimated 1,000 at the end.

The NWF said there are about 200,000 bison in the United States, with roughly 50,000 on public land, 15,000 on tribal lands and the rest in private herds.

The NWF and tribes propose quarantining bison that leave Yellowstone, killing the infected ones and eventually shipping the disease-free animals to tribal lands. The Choctaw Indians in southeast Oklahoma have 3,000 acres that could serve as a quarantine facility and distribution site, said Jack Ferguson, a member of the tribe.

Steve Torbit, the NWF's senior scientist, said there is wide disagreement over whether wildlife can spread brucellosis to livestock. He said there is no documented case of it happening in the wild and added that the disease dies quickly outside the host.

"This isn't science," Torbit said. "This is politics, pure and simple."

DuBray of the intertribal cooperative contended the government has whipped up fear among ranchers, who fear that allowing Yellowstone buffalo to roam free could cause revocation of Montana's brucellosis-free status, endangering their livelihoods.

In 1995, Montana sued the Park Service and Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. That forced the settlement calling for trapping bison just inside the park border and sending them to slaughter. It also directed a long-term management plan be drafted.

Louis LaRose of the Winniebagos Bison Project in Winnebago, Neb., said the bison once sustained the Indian way of life, and efforts to wipe it out were a direct attempt to kill off the Indians.

Police checking for links in 5 slayings

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Police are checking similarities in the deaths of five women whose bodies were found within a four-mile radius the past 2 1/2 years, but are not ready to call the murders the work of a serial killer.

"We are concerned because five bodies have been found within four miles," Las Vegas Metro Police Homicide Sgt. Bill Keeton said Thursday. "But we have discovered nothing so far that ties the five victims together."

Only one of five victims has been identified.

The five bodies have been found in or near the Lake Mead National Recreation Area, on the southeast side of the Las Vegas Valley.

Three of the five bodies were found along a lookout road in the park, where cars can pull off the road.

In three cases, only skeletal remains were found. Two had been strangled and one shot.

"We don't see that strong a pattern in the murders, other

than that's a popular place for the disposal of deceased women," Keeton said.

"We believe most were high risk, such as drug addicts or prostitutes," Keeton said. "For many years, the lower line prostitutes of Las Vegas have been the prey of killers. We have one or two every year who are killed. It's a very high-risk profession."

Keeton said two of the women tested positive for high levels of cocaine.

The first body found was identified as that of Melanie White. Her body was found Aug. 27, 1994.

The latest victim was found Jan. 4, a couple of miles from the scene of the first discovery.

The latest discovery is particularly baffling to police.

The victim has a tattoo on her right hip with the name "Danny Gibbons Sr."

Keeton believes the woman was from outside the Las Vegas area. Calls to people named Danny Gibbons across the country have failed to turn up any leads.

Religious release time for students denied

EUREKA, Utah (AP) — The Tintic School District board's secret ballot vote against allowing students release time to attend religious instruction may have violated Utah's Open and Public Meetings Act.

On Monday, board members voted 4-1 against the proposal. But the use of secret ballots and the possibility some members may have discussed the issue during a closed session — raised questions about the decision's legality.

Discussions on topics such as release-time are public policy issues, said Jeff Hunt, attorney for

the Utah Society of Professional Journalists.

According to the board's agenda, the proposal originally focused on release-time for Mormon seminary students. The board broadened the wording of the proposal to "religious studies" after members of Eureka's Methodist and Catholic churches said they, too, would conduct regular religious study sessions if release-time seminary was approved.

Tintic Superintendent Patricia Rowe said she isn't sure why board members, who marked their votes on small pieces of paper, called the vote a secret ballot.

Montana officials plan fence to stem flow of bison

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Five environmental groups moved into federal court Wednesday in an emergency attempt to halt the slaughter of bison leaving Yellowstone National Park in search of food during an increasingly harsh winter.

At the same time, the state of Montana shot and killed 13 more bison bulls when they moved onto private property north of Yellowstone near Gardiner. So far this winter, state shooters have killed 235 bison that entered a killing zone north of the park boundary, and hundreds more have been captured and shipped to slaughter.

Park rangers also shipped an additional 14 bison to slaughter after they tested positive for the infectious disease brucellosis.

Meanwhile, Montana officials decided to erect a fence to block some of the bison migrating from the park, in part to avoid possibly decimating Yellowstone's herd and to stem rising national concern about the slaughter.

The environmental groups, represented by the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, asked U.S. District Court in Helena to grant an immediate emergency injunction to halt further killing of bison.

The request says the current bison management program "must be stopped immediately

because the corralling, in combination with a difficult winter, threatens the survival of the last free-ranging bison herd in North America."

The same court denied a request for a preliminary injunction on Dec. 19, and that case has been appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Wednesday's motion said a decision on the pending appeal could take several months and Yellowstone's bison are running out of time. The groups said studies by Yellowstone's leading bison researcher suggest "current practices could jeopardize the very existence of the Yellowstone bison herd."

Groups asking for the emergency injunction include the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, Defenders of Wildlife, Jackson Hole Alliance for Responsible Planning, Gallatin Wildlife Association and American Buffalo Foundation.

Gov. Marc Racicot approved a plan to build the fence across a valley floor north of Gardiner, near the park's northern entrance.

The fence will plug one of the routes used by the hungry animals to reach grazing areas where they pose a threat of infecting cattle with brucellosis.

But Montana officials are not

optimistic their plan will provide a long-term solution, because the bison eventually will find a new path to the forage they cannot find in the snow-banked park.

"The idea is to buy time," said John Munding, bison specialist for the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

The decision to build the fence came as the tally of bison killed outside the park hit a record 603, surpassing the 569 killed in the winter of 1988-89. Those were killed by hunters, and public outrage resulted in boycotts and protests across the country.

The killing now is done by rangers, wardens and slaughterhouses under an interim management plan between the state and federal governments.

Under the agreement, bison leaving the park are either shot or captured and tested for brucellosis. Pregnant cows and animals testing positive for the disease are shipped to slaughter.

The program was implemented to keep the park bison, half of which are believed infected with brucellosis, from spreading the disease to Montana cattle herds.

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Weekend Calendar

Today

- Dance: Arts on Tour will present the Utah Ballet Company at 7:30 p.m. 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 in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl and at the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.
- Blues: Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown will perform tonight and Saturday at 10 p.m. at the Mint in Hailey. Doors open at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call (208) 788-6483.
- Rhythm 'n blues: The Sounds of the Supremes 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 information and reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

- Classical music: The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will present its third Chamber Artist Series Concert, featuring the Alexander String Quartet, 8 p.m., Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum. Tickets: \$15 for non-members, \$12 for members and \$10 for students, available at the door or by calling the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.
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Sunday

- Movie festival: John Schlesinger's "Cold Comfort Farm," the second installment in the ninth annual Foreign Film Festival, will be screened at 1:30 p.m. at the Mall Cinema. Tickets: \$7 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens.
- Rhythm 'n blues: The Sounds of the Supremes 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 information and reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Upcoming

- Wednesday: Campbell Scott and Stanley Tucci's "Big Night," the third installment in the ninth annual Foreign Film Festival, will be screened at 7:30 p.m., Mall Cinema. Tickets: \$7 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens.
- Thursday, Friday, Jan. 31 and Saturday, Feb. 1: The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present Molly Newhan's "Shooting Stars," 8 p.m., Roper Auditorium. Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$2 for students.
- 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.

Red, hot and jazz

CSI gears up for 48 hours of swing

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — K.C. jazz is an acquired taste, Jim Mair allows.

And increasingly, it's an ephemeral one. "Most of the old guys who played Kansas City-style jazz are dying off, and a lot of the younger musicians are more interested in New York or Chicago jazz," said Mair, music instructor at the College of Southern Idaho and author of the second annual CSI Blues and Jazz Summit, which starts Jan. 31. "It's important, I think, for kids to hear this kind of music."

That's because the future of jazz may be — at all places — in Twin Falls and Declo and other small towns suffused with country.

"There is a lot of talent in Idaho," Mair said. "Some of these young musicians could be very good."

Mair, a Canadian-born saxophonist who used to make a living playing jazz in Kansas City, is bringing some of his buddies to town to headline the Jazz Summit. Pianist Tim Whitmer and his K.C. Express, who will headline the summit with a Saturday night concert, play jazz Charlie Parker would love, Mair says.

But there will also be blues, he added — essentially a simpler form of jazz.

"The idea of the jazz Summit is to allow the kids to have as much contact as possible with great musicians," Mair said.

About 500 junior-high and high-school-aged students representing 21 schools from Boise to Rigby will be on the CSI campus for two days of clinics, conversations, competitions and jam sessions.

"There will be clinics in every technical area, but we'll also have one on making a living playing music," Mair said.



Will Hill is an associate professor of music education at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

"So much of jazz is improvised that it's important to come in contact with good musicians. You can learn a lot about jazz just by getting close to it."

— Jim Mair, music instructor at the College of Southern Idaho and organizer of the second annual CSI Blues and Jazz Summit

All that jazz

Tickets for the Tim Whitmer and the K.C. Express concert on Saturday, Feb. 1, are \$8 for adults and \$6 for College of Southern Idaho students. They're available at Everybody's Business, Welch Music, Crowley Pharmacy and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls, at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, or at the door.

The concert starts at 7 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. A pass to the CSI Blues and Jazz Summit, which includes the Saturday night concert and the Jan. 31 student concert, is \$12 for adults and \$10 for students. The Friday night concert also begins at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building auditorium.

The daily clinics, which are scheduled for 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in the Fine Arts Center, are free and open to the public.

For more information, call Jim Mair at 733-9554, Ext. 2557.

Besides Whitmer and Mair, the clinics will include Kansas City musicians Pat Morrissey, a trumpeter, and drummer Rusty Tucker, a trumpeter and vocalist; and music educators Willie Thomas, Willie Hill and Tom Morgan.

"The clinics will be both Friday and Saturday, and they will be free and open to the public," Mair said.

On Jan. 31, Mair's CSI Jazz Ensemble I, composed of both CSI students and community members, will play in concert at 7 p.m. along with some of the clinicians.

On Feb. 1, following the awards presentation, Whitmer and his band will perform at 7 p.m.

Mair hopes 48 hours of jazz will change some young musicians from fans to devotees.

"So much of jazz is improvised that it's important to come in contact with good musicians," he said. "You can learn a lot about jazz just by getting close to it."



Tim Whitmer is a pianist and bandleader based in Kansas City.



Pat Morrissey is a trumpeter who performs in Kansas City and Los Angeles.

'Shooting Stars': TFHS actors take it to the hoop

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's hard this time of year to find basketball players who aren't already doing their thing.

That didn't faze Twin Falls High School Drama instructor Howard Miller when he decided to do a play about a woman's professional basketball team.

"Actually, two or three of them are pretty good," said Miller about the cast of "Shooting Stars," which will run for three nights next week in the Roper Auditorium. "But then again, all they have to do is pass and dribble."

See the 'Stars'

The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present Molly Newhan's "Shooting Stars," Thursday, Friday, Jan. 31, and Saturday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

In Molly Newhan's play, the Shooting Stars are a barnstorming, world-beating, Harlem Globetrotters-style team suffering from personnel turmoil and ownership problems.

"It's a serio-comedy," Miller said. "It's the story of

the players and their owner and how they deal with each other."

Miller is the producer of the play, but for the first time he's turned the directing chores over to a student, Senior Britton Sojka, who has been a fixture of TFHS plays for three years, has also appeared in a College of Southern Idaho production of "Romeo and Juliet" and the JUMP Company's version of "Boe Bye Birdie" last summer.

"She's doing a good job," Miller said. "It's nice to be able to step back and watch a student direct."

Cast members are Bryan Arrington, Dawnette Albright, LaRene Smart, Monica Meyers, Tabitha Miller, Dawn Johnson, Jennifer Hale and Tiffany Andrews.

Renowned quartet brings all-Beethoven concert to Ketchum

The Times-News

KETCHUM — Roll over, Beethoven. The Alexander String Quartet, a San Francisco-based ensemble renowned for its innovative approach to classical music, will perform some of the composer's greatest hits Saturday night as part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities Chamber Artist Series.

But not in a conventional way. Since they got together in 1961, violinists Ge-Fang Yang and Frederick Liska, violist Paul Yarbrough and cellist Sandy Willson have earned a reputation for fresh music-making and groundbreaking musical activities.

In 1982, the Alexander was the first quartet ever to win the Griegert Awards International Award. It went on to become the first American quartet to win London's International String Quartet Competition, and has since been awarded grants for its innovative



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Catch 'em in Ketchum

Tickets for Saturday's all-Beethoven concert by the Alexander String Quartet are \$15 for the general public, \$12 for Sun Valley Center members and \$10 for students.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or by calling the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

and other organizations.

Committed to the creation and performance of contemporary music, the foursome has commissioned nearly two dozen works. Among the most recent are String Quartet No. 2 by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Wayne Peterson, a new work by Richard Festerling, and "Among Friends" by Robert Greenberg.

The quartet has recorded the first two

records of a planned complete Beethoven quartet cycle on its new Arto Nova Classics label.

Recent European tours have featured performances in Britain, Ireland, the Netherlands, Italy, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, France and Greece.

When they're not on tour, Yang, Liska, Yarbrough and Willson serve as directors of the Morrison Chamber Center's Instructional Program at San Francisco State University. They also teach occasionally at the City University of New York and Allegheny College.

The Sun Valley Center inaugurated its Chamber Artist Series in October with the Yang Quartet and presented the New York Chamber Soloists in November. As part of the Chamber Artist Series outreach program, an in-school education concert will be held at the Carey School today.

The series will feature the Arden Trio on March 1.

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David Crosby relishes his 2nd chance at life

Knight-Ridder News Service

Everything's coming up roses for veteran folk-rocker David Crosby.

He's on the brink of making history as one of the few musicians to be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame for a second time (first with the Byrds and now with Crosby, Stills and Nash).

He's got two new sons: 19-month-old Django and a thirtysomething kid named James Raymond that Crosby didn't even know was his son until recently.

He's also got a new liver, after a 1994 transplant, and a new lease on life.

What more could the man possibly ask for?

"To be almost dead, and then given another chance to be alive, another chance to make music

and a chance to see my son—it's an amazing feeling," says Crosby, a wiser and humbler man.

"I didn't know it, but what had been going on for maybe 15 years was that hepatitis C was munching on my liver, and I was dying.

In the last couple of weeks before my transplant, I had to be hospitalized, because they couldn't keep me alive on the meds. It got pretty grim. But I came back alive, because somebody did the right thing. And keep signing those donor cards, folks."

Crosby nods to "my friends, my wife who's my best friend love, and lots of luck" in getting him through the travails of his hospitalization and subsequent recovery. And if he's Cantor has a master plan, adds Crosby, "there's more that he wants me to do."

After his release from the hospital, Crosby's son Django was born, and he met the son he never knew existed.

"His mom put him up for adoption, and I never met him," explains Crosby.

"We didn't meet until after my operation, and since then we've become very, very close. And now we're writing together, playing music together. He's an amazing musician. And he was a musician for 20 years before he knew I was his dad. He just found out last year."

The father-son musical collaborations began last year, when Crosby sent off some lyrics to Raymond, who came back several weeks later with a demo tape that Crosby says "sounded like Steely Dan. I decided then and there that I very much wanted to play with him. So we tried it out a little bit, and it worked."

Father, son and Jeff Pevar, whom Crosby describes as "just an astounding, astounding guitarist," debuted their own brand of three-part harmonies two weeks ago at the Coach House,

Rockbeat

An intimate nightclub in Southern California.

"It was one of the most satisfying musical experiences I've ever had, and I think it's only going to get better," Crosby recalls.

Local fans get to find out for themselves when Crosby and friends perform at the Maritime Hall in San Francisco on Tuesday. "Big clubs and small theaters are a place where you can talk to the audience, and include them. You're not a little pinhead on a stage so far away that they have to put up (ridiculous) screens just so they know you're there. It's personal and close-up, and where I can do my best work. You can actually feel the people getting into it."

"I like being in a rock 'n' roll band, too," notes Crosby, "but this is delightfully good. We get to just play songs, and really do them justice."

Crosby, Stills and Nash are shown in 1990. David Crosby (with mustache) has two new sons, a new liver and a new book in the works.



Actor Robert Downey Jr., in the arms of Stone Temple Pilots lead singer Scott Weiland at the 1994 Billboard Music Awards, is finishing up his drug rehab program and collaborating with his father on a screenplay.

Robert Downey has his day at the races

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Downey's playful eyes scout around the stands at Santa Anita like windup toys.

He's scanning this rogue's gallery of bent, broken faces because people are the greatest source material for his offbeat, intimate, outlandish and satirical screenplays. A look. A glance. An overheard snatch of conversation. They're found gold.

"Oh, the things you hear," he says. "My favorite is, 'My marriage has a better chance than that horse.' People say things in the context of gambling and snark to other parts of their lives or my life. It's so uninhibited and basic."

Like a Tinseltown feeling you get when your horse comes in. And these days, Downey, whose wife has been limping along for a few decades, has a Tinseltown feeling.

What's caused this boost of faith, inspiration and all-around good feeling is his new wife, Hugo Pool, and a fresh start for his son, actor Robert Downey Jr., who is finishing up a stay in a drug rehab program and collaborating with his father on a screenplay.

For Downey, the independent filmmaker who inspired a generation of directors with such movies as "Purney Swope," "Greaser's Palace" and "Fouad," a day at the races is like watching a magic show. Nothing is over what it seems.

He walks toward the paddock to check out the thoroughbreds in the first race, before placing wagers that will be a winning bet, and quickly spots a pair of ringers slipping through the gate. "Get a load of Ivana Trump with Truman Capote," he deadpans.

"I love it," he explodes, "it's the only place in this town where you can really, really feel that you're not in show business and still be around people."

Not that the 60-year-old Downey has ever been a pillar of the show-business establishment. Nor has he been on the fringe. He's just been, well, different.

And it is that difference — and the lasting appeal of his work — that have helped him to survive the downward spiral of his film career.

Robert John Elias Jr. was a long way from a moviola when he dropped out of a Long Island high

school at 16 and faked his birth certificate so he could escape the prickly life he had with his mother and enlist in the Army.

He wasn't cut out to be a soldier. With the time on his hands during one of his three trips to the stockade, he launched his writing career. The result, a novel he describes as somewhat akin to "Catcher in the Rye," caught the eye of a top literary agent, but was never published.

Writing was fun, thought Robert, who adopted the last name Downey from his stepfather. It continued to be fun after his discharge from the Army, and certainly overshadowed the small acting jobs he wrangled while waiting tables at a Times Square restaurant in New York City.

He even managed to get his quirky plays performed — off-off-off.

— Actor Alan Arkin, on filmmaker Robert Downey

Broadway — until turning to film with "Babe 72" in 1963.

This political setup of a right- and left-wing presidential adviser who keeps switching his position, followed two years later by "Chafed Elbows," an irreverent look at a welfare recipient who marries his mother, made Downey an icon of the independent film circuit. Young filmmakers began to worship his satirical sting and his ability to harness life's outrageous truths.

"I think he's one of the most original voices in the history of American film," actor Alan Arkin says. "You read five pages of dialogue and you know it's him."

— Actor Alan Arkin, on filmmaker Robert Downey

Redford's Sundance and the art of the deal

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Those searching for insight into modern youth might ponder mainstream Hollywood's latest effort at enlightenment, "Beavis and Butt-head Do America."

Or they could look to the intricate image of young souls created by independent-minded filmmakers showing their work at Robert Redford's Sundance Film Festival.

Just out of adolescence itself at age 19, the festival held in this Wasatch mountain town has warmly embraced heartfelt coming-of-age films, including several from the studio-slighted female viewpoint.

Hollywood may consider such movies difficult to market, but filmmakers find the topic equally hard to resist.

There's more than a dozen on display, including "All Over Me," a New York Hell's Kitchen drama about two girls and unexpected desire, and "Arresting Gena," about a shy girl drawn into a friend's perilous world.

"I Love You ... Don't Touch Me" finds the humor in a young woman's search for her first lover; sexual discovery is also at the heart of "Mary Jane's Not a Virgin Anymore," a small Midwestern town.

"Going All the Way" adapts Dan Wakefield's novel about two young Korean War vets in the '50s searching for direction. "Hurricane" is about poor kids toughing it out in the big city.

One studio executive complained that many of the films tend toward a sameness: adolescent angst on the wrong side of the tracks. But the best are finding mainstream admirers — and possible avenues to distribution.

They can't be first out of the Sundance gate with deals (although "All Over Me" came in attached to Fine Line). That honor goes to "The House of Yes," based on Wendy MacLeod's play about a dysfunctional family.

Miramax snapped up writer-director Mark Waters' film, with an eye-catching turn by Parker Posey ("Party Girl"), for just under \$2 million — far from the eye-popping \$10 mil-



Robert Redford

lion Castle Rock paid last year for "The Spiffing Grill."

Such generosity is considered less likely this year because "Spiffing" failed to perform big at the box office.

"That was just a mistake. Everybody's terrified they'll do it this year," said one film company executive — but Jonathan Weisgal, executive vice president of Fine Line Features, noted "one film can make a festival," and Sundance doesn't wrap until Sunday.

Dealmaking has caused some to lament the commercialization of Sundance, which patron saint Redford has developed since 1985 as a showcase for independent films.

The frenzy undermines the quality of festival submissions, several filmmakers and executives suggested.

"Because the stakes of the festival get higher and higher, filmmakers are rushing to complete films for it," said Tony Safford, senior vice president of acquisitions at 20th Century Fox. "The rush to be here is pre-

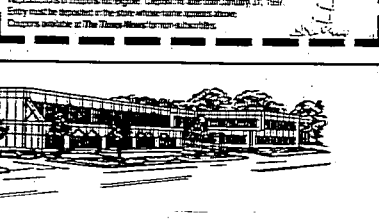
measure in a number of cases." For his part, writer-director Victor Sinner, a festival veteran whose films include "Risky Business" and "Clee's Gold" starring Peter Fonda this week, worries about creeping cynicism.

"What distresses me is that some films are made dishonorable by their opportunistic films, rather than films from the heart," Sinner said.

But deals, he acknowledges, are needed to allow audiences outside this chic ski resort to share the creative wealth. It all starts with what's funded by a project with potential. "The Clockwork," an office-worker comedy with Tomi Culler, Lisa Kudrow and festival darling Posey, has buzz.

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'Silent Witness: The rich and the guilty

Cosma Ogle
Knight-Ridder News Service

If you're stuck on a transatlantic trip with nothing to read but the motion sickness bag and the flight movie is "Dumb and Dumber," then "Silent Witness" (Knopf, \$25.95) by Richard North Patterson would be worth picking up. Under other circumstances, it might be wise to leave it in the book store.

Patterson uses everybody's favorite genre, the courtroom drama, in "Silent Witness." While those parts are probably the best thing about the book, flat writing drags down the drama.

Big-time California attorney Anthony Lord, who met and wooed singer Stacy Warrant in Patterson's earlier novel "Private Screening," is back in "Silent Witness." He's not a particularly engaging hero, his distinguishing characteristics seem to be that he's famous and wealthy. If you meet this guy at a party, you'd be sneaking peeks at your watch while he was talking.

Tony has a very interesting past, however. He was once suspected of murder, way back before the money and fame. His high-school sweetheart was strangled as she was sneaking out of her house to meet him. As he stood, shocked, over the body her father found him — and assumed the worst.

No one was ever convicted of the crime. Now, Sam Cobb, his best friend from the same small Ohio town, is in a similar predicament. Another teenage girl has been murdered, and Sam, assistant principal at the high school, is the main suspect. He was the last to see the girl alive — and he may have been her lover.

I didn't kill her, Sam says. And, of course, he wants Tony to defend him.

Problem is, the evidence against Sam is so overwhelming that Tony's not sure Sam's telling the truth. But Tony can't say so because he knows what it's like to be falsely accused. And because he owes something to Sam.



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All this should add up to some interesting confrontations. Two high-school friends whose relationship has always been defined by rivalry, in sports and in love, now brought together by terrible circumstances. But the characters are superficial.

Tony's past just isn't touching, not even when he finds the girl he loves dead. Here's a good kid wrongly accused of a crime, but his alienation from his friends and church never seems that awful, maybe because we already know he's going to grow up to be a rich attorney, married to a gorgeous singer. A better writer might be able to pull it off, but Patterson doesn't.

Besides, no one should ever, write a love scene in which the words "Time stopped" appear.

"Silent Witness" does pick up once we've slogged through the tough time Tony had when everyone in town thought he was a killer. Eventually you're curious to know who killed the girls.

If you can get past the turbulence, you might find yourself interested. Just don't expect a smooth ride.

How I won the war: Morris names names

Larry Echel
Knight-Ridder News Service

To most political consultants, all campaigns fall into two categories: Candidate wisely accepts my advice and wins, candidate stupidly ignores my counsel and loses.

In keeping with that tradition, Dick Morris, Bill Clinton's now disgraced political guru, brings us his account of how he, Dick Morris, won the war.

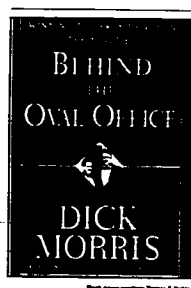
The strategist does give the candidate some of the credit for getting himself reelected. Right there in the proface of "Behind the Oval Office" (Random House, \$25.95), Morris proclaims, "It will become obvious throughout this narrative that the mind behind the victory was that of President William Jefferson Clinton."

But in this narrative, the Clinton mind is portrayed as brilliant only when it begs for Morris' intervention and then follows Morris' advice — often over the objections of more liberal members of the White House staff. In fact, Clinton comes across as a sometimes small-minded politico, unable to separate the essential from the trivial.

Morris presents himself as the source, prod, inspiration or midwife of virtually every key decision along Clinton's remarkable road to political recovery following the Republican landslide of 1994. Are we in the presence of a political genius? Perhaps. Are we in the presence of an ego larger than the federal budget deficit? You bet.

Why did Congress and the administration break their gridlock and start passing significant legislation in the summer of 1995? Because Dick Morris

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Broken 'Rules': Guys strike back with 'The Code'

The Orange County Register

Watch out, "Rules Girls." The "Code Boys" are on to you.

Two book editors in New York had to do something when they saw that "The Rules" — written by Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider — had developed a life of its own, with seminars at the Learning Area in Los Angeles and New York, support groups and a personal phone consultation service that starts at \$65 for 15 minutes. Even rights to a movie have been sold for \$200,000.

Nate Penn and Lawrence LaRose, both single, are now out to slay this dragon for all mankind.

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served as secret intermediary between Bill Clinton and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott.

Why did Clinton sign the welfare reform bill despite serious reservations? Well, he tells Morris, "I want you to know I signed the bill because I trust you."

How did peace come to Bosnia? Morris did peace. Without Morris, he devised the so-called triangulation strategy, seeking out a third party separate from both the Republicans and the Democrats in Congress. Before his brush with scandal, he was widely recognized as the architect of the president's shift to the center.

You remember that scandal, the one that broke just hours before the president was to deliver his acceptance speech at the convention. A newspaper tabloid reported that the Connecticut-based Morris, a married man, had spent many of his nights in Washington in the company of a prostitute, whom he occasionally let hear the president's voice on the phone — so she would understand just how important this Morris fellow really was.

Expecting juicy details? Forget it. The author never mentions the woman's name, nor explains the circumstances in which he had previously fathered an out-of-wedlock child for whom he provides \$4,000 a month in child support, even though, he tells us, he doesn't have to.

He apologizes several times to his wife, lawyer Eileen McGann, who recently named him as the leaver, but with obvious reluctance, makes a few attempts at explaining his own behavior. He writes that he needed "an audience for my increasingly heated ego," applause his wife could not provide long-distance. He suffered from "destructive obsessions." He was intoxicated by his growing influence over the nation's affairs.

"I could get away with anything," he wanted Clinton to win. To do that, I had to help change his course, as he had directed me to do. To do that, I needed power. But power corrupted me and became an addiction. I came to feel I could change all the rules."

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The fiercely reclusive J.D. Salinger is coming out with his first book in 34 years in a literary coup for a tiny Virginia publishing house that apparently shares his passion for privacy.

Orchides Press, which lists no street address or phone number and apparently operates out of a professor's home, will publish Salinger's novella "Hapworth 16, 1924" next month. It doesn't exactly qualify as a "new" book; the story first appeared in "The New Yorker" in 1956.

Most surprisingly, the 78-year-old author of "The Catcher in the Rye" is saying nothing about the deal he struck with Roger Lathbury, a George Mason University professor of English and editor and publisher of Orchides Press.

Salinger's agent in New York confirmed only that the book will be issued soon.

And though he has won a literary property that major publishing houses would pay dearly for, Lathbury refused to discuss details of the deal or even how many copies of the book he will print.

"This is a book meant for readers, not for collectors," he said in interviews with the Washington Post and The Miami Herald.

Salinger touches the commercial aspects of publishing. His most recent books "Rabbit, Run" and "Franny and Zooey" were published 34 years ago. He has had nothing new in print since "The New Yorker" devoted \$1 papers to "Hapworth" in June 1963.

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 2. "The Clinic" by Jonathan Kellerman (Bantam)
 3. "Drums of Autumn" by Diana Gabaldon (Delacorte)
 4. "The Deep End of the Ocean" by Jacquelyn Mitchard (Viking)
 5. "Silent Witness" by Richard North Patterson (Knopf)
 6. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
 7. "The Fallen" by Tony Hillerman (HarperCollins)
 8. "The Laws of Our Fathers" by Scott Turow

- (Farrar Straus Giroux)
9. "Executive Orders" by Tom Clancy (Putnam)
 10. "The Unlikely Spy" by Daniel Silva (Villard)
- Hardcover nonfiction**
1. "A Reporter's Life" by Walter Cronkite (Knopf)
 2. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scraper)
 3. "Make the Connection" by Bob Greene and Oprah Winfrey (Hyperion)
 4. "Mastering the Zone" by Barry Sears (ReganBooks)
 5. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray (HarperCollins)
 6. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach

- (Warner)
7. "The Zone" by Barry Sears with Bill Lawren (ReganBooks)
 8. "My Sergei: A Love Story" by Ekaterina Gordeeva with E.M. Swift (Warner)
 9. "Living Faith" by Jimmy Carter (Times)
 10. "Dogbert's Top Secret Management Handbook" by Scott Adams (HarperBusiness)
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1. "The Rules: Time-Tested Secrets to Capturing the Heart of Mr. Right" by Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider (Warner)
 2. "The Horse Whisperer" by Nicholas Evans (Dell)
 3. "Five Days in Paris" by Danielle Steel (Dell)
 4. "The Final Judgment" by Richard North Patterson (Ballantine)
 5. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert G. Atkins, M.D. (Avon)
 6. "Guilty as Sin" by Tami Hoag (Bantam)
 7. "The Hundred Secret Senses" by Amy Tan (Ivy)
 8. "The Cry of the Halibut" by Robert Ludlum (Bantam)
 9. "A Better Power" by David Baldacci (Warner)
 10. "The Lost World" by Michael Crichton (Ballantine)

Novels prove quarterbacks, singers need love too

Knight-Ridder News Service

Conventional wisdom in romance publishing holds that sports figures, musicians, artists and actors make lousy romance characters. Readers apparently don't believe entrance folks have the moral fiber to stick out long-term relationships.

What's more, entertainers and athletes leave too many opportunities for easy sex, and romance readers are above all realistic. We know what can happen when healthy, unsupervised adults get together.

This month, however, there are two excellent books that break the no jockeroo megastars rule:

- "Nobby But Mine," by Susan Elizabeth Phillips (Avon Books, \$5.99)

The book opens with three of the Chicago Stars' offensive linemen plotting to give quarterback Cal "Bonner" Bonner a woman for his 36th birthday. As Phillips notes, it doesn't occur to these men to consider the moral dimensions of their discussion, let alone notions of political correctness. This was, after all, the NFL. They want someone special for him, someone a little older (perhaps).

Enter Dr. Jane Dartington, eminent physics professor and big-time geek. At 34, Jane wants a baby more than anything, although she doesn't want a husband. She also doesn't want her child to suffer the same alienation she did growing up as a genius. Dr. Jane needs a particular sort of man to father her child in her moth-

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While she's staying at her mother's, Tess MP(N) left Winteregreen, Mo., at 17 to launch a singing career in Nashville. Now 35, she's got a fleet of private jets, a music publishing company and 150 concerts scheduled a year. Through a combination of desperation and overness, her sisters guide-trip Tess into coming back to Winteregreen to take care of their mother during her recuperation from hip replacement surgery.

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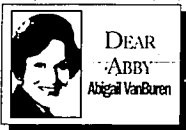
Treasured pieces of jewelry may be the ones rarely worn

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to your answer to "Sad in the Midwest." She had purchased a piece of jewelry for her closest friend after receiving some money from an inheritance. The friend wore the jewelry only occasionally, so "Sad in the Midwest" wanted to buy the jewelry back. I don't think she should request the jewelry back. When I receive a piece of jewelry, I treasure it so much that I wear it only on special occasions because I am afraid of losing it.

My mother-in-law has hurt my feelings in the past because I'm reluctant to wear my better jewelry often, but I feel I have a valid point. Maybe "Sad in the Midwest's" friend feels the same way.

DEAR TEXAS LIL: Thank you for the input. Many other readers also disagreed with my answer. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I can hardly believe the advice you gave "Sad in the Midwest" to offer to buy back the jewelry she originally gave her friend as a gift. Although "Sad" may have seen



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

her friend wear the jewelry only three times, it does not mean her friend has not worn the piece of jewelry in her absence. Nor does it suggest her friend does not appreciate or cherish the gift.

When you give people a gift, it is theirs to do with as they wish; surely she does not expect her to wear it every day. For her to offer to buy the jewelry from her friend is declassing. If "Sad" liked the piece of jewelry as much as she indicates, she should have bought it for herself. I would suggest that instead of offering to buy it, she ask her friend if she can borrow the piece and have it copied by a jeweler.

—MICHELLE M. HURLEY, COLUMBIA, S.C.
DEAR MICHELLE: Mea culpa! How do you say, "Your solution

was better than mine" in Latin? **DEAR ABBY:** Please add this to your collection of "acts of kindness."

Back in 1990, I saw the movie "Crazy People," starring Dudley Moore. It was about people with mental illness bonding together to become productive citizens. This movie sent a clear message to the public that mental illness is just that — an illness.

Since I suffer from clinical depression and have for most of my life, I wrote a letter to Dudley Moore telling him how much this picture helped me. To my surprise, a few months later, my phone rang and I heard, "May I please speak to Carl? This is Dudley Moore calling."

Abby, he was so interested in my illness, so supportive and caring. He was modest and sincere. I can't tell you what a big help it was knowing that someone of his fame still cares for those who fight a daily battle with mental illness. It made my day.

—CAROL ANN IN BETHESDA, MD.
DEAR CAROL ANN: Thank you. Your letter made MY day.

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

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

• **SHOSHONE** — Delta 88 Revival will play rhythm 'n blues and classical rock 'n roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Sweetwater Lounge.

• **BUHL** — The Bermuda Cowboys will perform at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at the Ramona Lounge.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Mike Wally Walter will headline Friday Night Comedy at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 9 p.m. Tickets: \$5.

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

• **TWIN FALLS** — Cobalt Blue

will perform at 9 p.m. today, Saturday and Thursday at Mardi Gras, formerly The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Cover charge is \$2 and all proceeds go to the musicians.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Hypnotist Wayne West will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Rialto Inn, 220 W. Main St., Jerome. Tickets: \$5.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Renegade will perform tonight and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bob Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. Cover charge: \$3.

• **TWIN FALLS** — De Ja Voo Duo will perform live music today and Saturday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. in Old Towne Twin Falls.

• **EDEN** — Outlaw Blues will play from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at The Trophy Club.

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

• **TWIN FALLS** — De Ja Voo Duo will perform live music today and Saturday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. in Old Towne Twin Falls.

• **TWIN FALLS** — A Super Bowl party featuring the Green Bay Packers and the New England Patriots will be held Sunday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. in Old Towne Twin Falls. Kickoff is set for 4 p.m. Free food during the game.

• **HAILEY** — Trash Disco will be held Thursday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call the entertainment line at (208) 788-6483.

Herman's Hermits return to Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT — Herman's Hermits was one of three British acts that dominated the music scene in the mid-1960s. Along with the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, Herman's Hermits hit the top of the charts in high style.

From humble beginnings in Manchester, England, the band eventually chalked up 23 hit singles, 10 hit albums, three movies and countless television shows and concert tours. To date, total record sales exceeded 60 million.

Hits include "I'm Into Something Good," "Silhouettes," "There's a Kind of Hush," "Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter," "I'm Henry the VIII. I Am" and "Leaning on a Lamp Post."

Since 1971 and the departure of Peter Noone to pursue a solo career as a musical actor, original band member Barry (the Bear) Whitwam has guided the group. Today, Herman's Hermits average more than 200 one-night stands a year.



Courtesy photo

You'll be into something good if you catch Herman's Hermits in Jackpot.

Whitwam, a drummer, was once a hairdresser. With the Hermits, he met Elvis Presley in Hawaii in the 60s, and he has a photograph to prove it.

Geoff Kerry (vocals/guitar) plays keyboards and has written almost 40 original songs for a number of plays performed by theater companies in England. He's also worked as a photographic model — clothed, he always stresses.

Alec Johnson (guitar/vocals)

replaced Derek "Lek" Leckenby after his death in 1994. He played guitar and bass on the England World Cup Squad. Recently, he's started using synthesizers and computers to write and perform music. Geoff Foot (vocals/bass guitar) wrote a song titled "She's a Lady" for the Hermits and went on to become a member of the group. He took a break after extensive touring in the late 1980s to stay home with his young family.

Boise storyteller plans area appearances

The Times-News

Boise storyteller and recording artist Marie Brennan plans a series of readings and personal appearances at the Magic Valley next week.

Brennan, who spent 35 years as an elementary school teacher in Pocatello and Boise before retiring in 1995, plans a tape-signing and storytelling appearance on Friday, Jan. 31, from 4

to 6 p.m. at Whipple's Book Plaza, 220 W. 11th St., in Burley.

Another storytelling session is planned for Saturday, Feb. 1, from noon to 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Brennan will also do a tape-signing and storytelling, that afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. at Hastings, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

She'll also appear on Burley

radio station KBAR-AM at 9 a.m. on Jan. 31.

Brennan is the author of "Familiar Fantasies," an audio cassette that consists of four stories geared to children ages 3 to 9. It includes "Rumpelstiltskin," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Hansel and Gretel" and "Twelve Dancing Princesses."

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— BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS —

Piano students will compete in festival

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley piano students will compete in the Sonata/Sonatina Festival on Saturday.

The annual event, sponsored by the Idaho Music Teachers Association, features 15 levels of sonatas/sonatinas in an audition and performance.

Boise and Idaho Falls also schedule this festival.

The first rounds of competition will be at Welch Music Recital Hall and Keith Jorgensen Recital Hall. The final round of competition is a concert scheduled at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Tyler Street Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Two students in each level will be performing at this adjudicated performance. Judges are Arthur Houle and Lisa Dery, piano faculty from Albertson College. Houle has performed all 15 of the sonatas/sonatinas in special concerts at Boise State University and Albertson College.

Teachers who have entered students are: Linda Aufderheide, Georgia Blastock, Suelin Buhidar, Lori Chandler, Jo Gertz, Jackie Griff, Janis Griff, Lisa Hardyman, Chris Hopworth, Bonnie Lamborn, Sue Miller, Barbara Mix, Lee Rayborn, Ruth Stanger and Margaret Vincent. The public is invited to the concert at 4 p.m.

Legendary bluesman Brown to play Hailey

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

It's the day after the Grammy nominations have been announced, and Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown has picked up his seventh nomination — this one for best contemporary blues album.

But he might as well have been nominated in the category of "best pair of blue jeans on a man." He's decidedly indifferent to the music industry accolade. "I appreciate it, but it's just a thing," said the 72-year-old Brown, who'll perform tonight and Saturday at Bruce Willis' Mint in Hailey. "The music is what counts, not the trophies."

Brown is unimpressed by the star-studded music industry and its pampered millionaires performers. The only thing that matters to him is making music. The recent nomination — his second in two years — is for his eclectic album "Long Way Home" featuring an all-star supporting cast: Eric Clapton, Ry Cooder, Leon Russell, Maria Muldaur, Sonny Landreth and Jim Keltner.

Though the title track is a country blues duet with Clapton, the CD has everything — acoustic, electric blues, bluegrass, country, Cajun and swing. "I get tired of sitting at home so I hit the road," he says. "People can't come to me so I go to them. I don't plan to ever slow down. When I get tired, I rest. When I'm rested, I go to work."

A multi-instrumentalist, Brown plays guitar, violin and viola. His four-piece band backs him on drums, bass, keyboards and saxophone. "I call it American music — Texas style," he says with a slight Southern drawl. "I'm not a blues player. I'm not a jazz player. I'm not a country player or Cajun or rock'n roll. I play everything."

Literary committee to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Scheduling literary events for 1997 will be among the topics at a meeting of the Literary Arts Committee of the Magic Valley Arts Council Thursday, Jan. 30.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Barnes & Noble bookstore.

Other topics include poetry slams and discussion of a grant for a reading and workshop by a regional writer. Both writers and readers are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Pat Marcantonio at 733-0931 or 734-3142.

Foreign film festival offers 'Big Night'

TWIN FALLS — Campbell Scott and Stanley Tucci's "Big Night," a story about a pair of struggling Italian-American restaurateurs, will be shown Wednesday as part of the ninth annual Foreign Film Festival.

The movie, the third installment in the festival, be screened at 7:30 p.m. at the Mall Cinema, and again on Sunday, Feb. 2, at 1:30 p.m. John Schlesinger's "Cold Comfort Farm" will get an encore showing Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for children and senior citizens.

The festival is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and Interstate Amusement.

Health food store owner to speak

TWIN FALLS — Mary Ann Rice, who owns the Health Food Place in Twin Falls, will talk about vitamins, herbs and health-related items Saturday at Barnes & Noble, 1239A Pole Line Road E. She is scheduled to appear from 1 to 3 p.m.

Folk singer and guitarist Susan Brown will entertain Saturday from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Cowboy entertainer Sites produces songbook, CD for the young'uns

The Times-News

WENDELL — The Will Rogers of Wendell has put it all down on paper. Ernie Sites, the Magic Valley's globe-trotting cowboy singer and storyteller, produced a combination songbook/CD aimed at kids.

"I enjoy entertaining kids; they're a great audience," Sites said. "I wanted the songbook to be especially for them."

"Singing the Stories of the West" includes a dozen songs — complete with melody lines, guitar chords and illustrations — and a half dozen poems. There are also illustrations for kids to color, and even a demonstration of Sites' trick-rope skills.

The songs range from the traditional ("Whoopee Ki-Yi-Yo, Git Along Little Dogies") to Sites' own compositions ("Sagebrush Boogie").

"The purpose of the book to teach kids about cowboys and the West," he said. "Wherever I go, kids want to know about it."

The well-traveled Sites, who's 43, just returned from Lima, Peru, where he spent the Christmas holidays entertaining at the American Embassy there. A fixture of the summer music circuit in southern Idaho, he also entertains at the Green Meadows Western heritage shows on the East Coast, and he's made several trips to Europe to entertain.

At various times, Sites has appeared on CBS, PBS and TNN, on stage in Branson, Mo., with Jim Stafford and Mo'Nasty, and with other C&W luminaries.

He's also the author of an off-Broadway children's stage play, is a founding member of the Western Music Association and is a past organizer of the Cowboy Poetry Program at the Northwest Folklife Festival.

He has also written, sung and produced his own records.

"Singing the Stories of the West," published by Centerstream Publishing of Anaheim Hills, Calif., sells for \$14.95 and is available at Twin Falls-area bookstores and music stores.



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

'Alaska,' 'Escape from L.A.' reach local shelves

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

"Alaska" (PG) — Here's a charming, if formulaic tale about a brother and sister who venture into the Alaskan wilderness to search for their pilot dad, who has crashed his Piper Cub on a mountainside. Jessie Barnes (Thora Birch), a 13-year-old kayak whiz, must teach

New videos

older brother Sean (Vincent Kartheiser), a couch potato and malcontent, a few tricks about outdoor survival.

Very mild PG, with an easy-to-follow plot for kids 5 and up. "Escape From L.A." (R) — This follow-up to "Escape From New York" reunites Kurt Russell (as leather-jacketed troubleshooter

"Snake" Plissken) with director John Carpenter and producer Debra Hill. In the 21st century, the American president (Cliff Robertson) dispatches Snake to enter Los Angeles, now a stronghold prison island, where the president's renegade daughter, Utopia (A.J. Langer), and her world-boyfriend, Cuervo Jones (George Corraface), are holding the key to a doomsday device. Contains violence, profanity and sexual situations.

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WEEKEND

Albert Brooks' ode to mom arrives

Combined wire services

Opinions are by Los Angeles Times 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, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

Capsule reviews

• **"Beavis And Butt-Head Do America!"** — This lively diversion unleashes the geeky duo on the big screen with big laughs as they're caught up in cross-country adventures — all because someone stole their TV. (PG-13, for continuous crude sexual humor and language, and for a drug-related scene.) (Gooding Cinema)

• **"Beverly Hills Ninja"** — A high, bouncy martial arts comedy-adventure tailor-made for Chris Farley, the unlikelyest ninja of them all. With Nicolette Sheridan, Soon-Tek Oh and Chris Rock. (PG-13, for sex-related humor, martial arts violence and a humorous drug-related scene.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"Cold Comfort Farm"** — John Schlesinger's wickedly funny film, the second installment in the Foreign Film Festival, is a considerable comedy to any movie-goer who despairs of finding lighter comedy at the movies. It's a resourceful, humorously acted adaptation of Stella Gibbons' cherished 1932 satire. Rated PG. (Mall Cinema, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. only)

• **"Daylight"** — A disaster of a disaster movie that veers from the parodic to the preposterous, as Sylvester Stallone tries to rescue a bunch of screaming, bickering whiners trapped in a fiery, flooded section of tunnel beneath the Hudson River between New Jersey and New York. PG-13 (profanity, calamitous carnage, dialogue.) (Burley Theater)

• **"The English Patient"** — A mesmerizing romantic epic taken from a prize-winning novel and starring Ralph Fiennes, Juliette Binoche and Kristin Scott Thomas in parallel World War II love stories that illustrate the theorem that "the heart is an organ of fire." Poetic, elusive, evanescent. (R, for sexuality, some violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)



Photo courtesy Graymory Pictures

'Cold Comfort Farm' is John Schlesinger's resourceful, bolsterously acted adaptation of a 1932 novel. It is the second installment at the Foreign Film Festival.

• **"Fierce Creatures"** — The reunion of the "A Fish Called Wanda" team is a real zoo — owned by Kevin Kline and Jamie Lee Curtis and managed by John Cleese. Directed by Robert Young and Fred Schepisi. (PG-13, for sexual innuendo and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Fly Away Home"** — Carroll Ballard, having made just one movie in the last 10 years, has come roaring back with "Fly Away Home," an enchanting big-screen poem about eccentric sculptor Thomas A. Edison (Jeff Daniels), his 12-year-old daughter Amy (Anna Paquin in "The Piano") and the abandoned flock of geese they train to fly from Canada to North Carolina. (Twin Cinema)

• **"In Love and War"** — The story of the World War I love affair between Ernest Hemingway and Red Cross volunteer Agnes Kowrowsky upon which "Forwards to Arms" was based. With Chris O'Donnell and Sandra Bullock as the lovers. Rated PG-13. (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"Jerry Maguire"** — A satisfying, personal romantic comedy that fulfills the promise of writer-director Cameron Crowe and gives Tom Cruise a chance to expand within his range as a sports agent whose life falls

apart. Pleasingly idiosyncratic, with terrific supporting work by Renee Zellweger, Cuba Gooding Jr. and numerous other actors who benefit from Crowe's ability to write real and distinct characters, each alive in his or her own particular way. (R, language and sexuality.) (Twin Cinema, Ace Theater of Wendell)

• **"Metro"** — A lively Eddie Murphy is wasted in an action-thriller so derivative that by the numbers doesn't begin to convey its silliness. 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-loosened by tabloid journalists William Hurt, Andie MacDowell and Robert Pastorelli. With Bob Hoskins, Joan Stapleton and Teri Garr. (PG, for a mild barroom brawl, some language and sensuality.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

relationship with her son (Brooks) leads him to believe this is why he's such a failure with women. With Rob Morrow as Reynolds' younger son. (PG-13, for some sexual references.) (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"** — All the energy and excitement in this live-action remake of the much-loved Disney animated film went into merchandizing and marketing. Not even Glenn Close's Cruella DeVil can save the day. (G.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Preacher's Wife"** — Denzel Washington and Whitney Houston dazzle in this warm, astute updating of the 1947 "The Bishop's Wife," but the movie's key figure is the hard-pressed inner-city minister, beautifully played by Courtney B. Vance, who neglects his wife (Houston) and resists the help of Washington's angel. With Gregory Hines, Lonnie Lewis. (PG, for brief mild language.) (Jerome Cinema)

• **"The Relic"** — An unseen creature born of hormones and witchdoctory invades a Chicago museum and stalks the lives of the inhabitants. Its reliance on pure visceral terror keeps one plastered to one's seat. (R, for monster violence and gore, and for language.) (Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell)

• **"Space Jam"** — A marketing campaign masquerading as a movie featuring the dream team of Michael Jordan and Bugs Bunny matches against invading alien "big hoops game" Jordan can't act and while rabbits can't jump, but the kids won't mind in this amusingly light fantasy mix of animation and live action. (G, cartoon violence.) (Jerome 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 some strong violence and language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"Zeus And Roxanne"** — Set the thermostat on hearwarming for this tale of a friendship between a dog and a dolphin. (PG, for mild thematic elements.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

Blockbusters far ahead of pack this competitive year

The Dallas Morning News

The true winners of the 1996 box-office race are the special-effects houses — Industrial Light & Magic, Sony Imageworks and CineSite — that created the movie sorcery that drew in record crowds last year. They had a hand in almost all of the year's top hits and helped boost overall box-office receipts by almost 9 percent, to a record \$5.85 billion.

The other big winners are the folks behind the 15 films released last year that should make more than \$100 million at North American theaters. That beats the previous high, 1994's 12, and this year's top hit, "Independence Day," sits at No. 6 on the list of all-time domestic moneymakers with \$306 million and counting.

Trouble is, between those leading lights, the box-office year was littered with losers. So many films were released last year that most never had a chance. Sure, the summer sizzled through after hit after hit. But that was it — three huge hits: "Twister," "Mission: Impossible" and "The Sandlot." Spring's breakout sensation was "The Birdcage." After the big three, summer's only hits were "The Rock," "The Nutty Professor," "A Time to Kill" and "Phenomenon." And fall brought just "The First Wives Club," "Ransom" and a handful of holiday treats.

Far fewer films than usual hunkered down in the middle ranges, earning between \$30 million and \$70 million. And most of those were disappointments, when their megabudget costs are factored in.

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Over the years, movies have been getting longer

The long march
A glance at how movies have gotten longer over the past 50 years.

- The most popular movies of 1996:
1. "Independence Day," 146 minutes
 2. "Twister," 114 minutes
 3. "Mission: Impossible," 110 minutes
 4. "The Birdcage," 113 minutes
 5. "Mr. Holland's Opus," 142 minutes
 6. "Broken Arrow," 108 minutes
 7. "First Wives Club," 102 minutes
 8. "The Rock," 138 minutes
 9. "The Nutty Professor," 115 minutes
 10. "Phenomenon," 124 minutes
- TOTAL: 1,216 minutes
- The long and short of 1991:
1. "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," 138 minutes
 2. "Beauty and the Beast," 85 minutes
 3. "City Slickers," 112 minutes
 4. "The Silence of the Lambs," 118 minutes
 5. "The Addams Family," 101 minutes
 6. "Father of the Bride," 105 minutes
 7. "Naked Gun 2½," 85 minutes
 8. "Red Green: Tormentors," 130 minutes
 9. "Star Trek V," 109 minutes
 10. "The Prince of Tides," 132 minutes
- TOTAL: 1,116 minutes
- The hits of 1990:
1. "Top Gun," 110 minutes
 2. "Cocoon II: The Return," 110 minutes
 3. "Patriot," 120 minutes
 4. "Kama Sutra II," 112 minutes
 5. "Star Trek IV," 115 minutes
 6. "Back to School," 96 minutes
 7. "Kiss," 137 minutes
 8. "The Golden Child," 96 minutes
 9. "Ruthless People," 103 minutes
 10. "Terri Butler's Day Off," 103 minutes
- TOTAL: 1,097 minutes
- The picks of 1947/1948:
1. "It's a Wonderful Life," 86 minutes
 2. "The Best Years of Our Lives," 172 minutes
 3. "The Heiress," 126 minutes
 4. "Brief Encounter," 86 minutes
 5. "The Seventh Veil," 95 minutes
 6. "To Each His Own," 122 minutes
 7. "The Social Strangler," 85 minutes
 8. "The Dark Mirror," 65 minutes
 9. "The Harvey Girls," 104 minutes
 10. "Holdovers," 101 minutes
- TOTAL: 1,490 minutes

Knightrider News Service
It's not your imagination, or a lack of sleep, or the big ticket you ate before buying your ticket. It's no illusion: Movies are longer.

And not by just a minute or two, either. Kenneth Branagh's new adaptation of "Hamlet" is out, and depending on whom you believe, the studio releasing it or an English critic who sat through it twice, it clocks in at either 242 minutes — as in 4 hours, 2 minutes — or 246 minutes. That's without the intermission.

Two films playing on other screens — "Hush" and "Evita," clock in at a relatively brief 104 minutes and 130 minutes, respectively. If you decided to make a day of it, you could spend 476 minutes — nearly eight hours — watching just these three movies.

In the case of "Hamlet," director Kenneth Branagh was obligated to deliver two different versions of the much-adapted Shakespeare classic to distributor Castle Rock. The first, which was to be the most complete rendering ever of the text, was always intended to be four hours or longer, but Branagh also prepared a two-hour-plus version that could be shopped to theater chains reluctant to show a movie that would tie up so much screen time.

But Castle Rock's president, Martin Schaffer, says that anyone interested in seeing "Hamlet" is not likely to just show up at a theater expecting to catch the next show. "With a movie like this, that issue is irrelevant," says Schaffer, "because the people who want to see it will make the effort. The actual fact is that people don't care how long a film is if the film



Photo courtesy Castle Rock Entertainment

Kenneth Branagh's "Hamlet" runs two minutes over four hours. is good. One of my favorite movies of all time is "The Godfather Part II," which is three hours and 20 minutes, and I wish it were longer. We've made films that were 85 minutes, that seemed a lot longer than some we've made that were 2 1/2 hours.

Still, when Branagh approached the company about financing a full-text "Hamlet," Schaffer agreed only with the proviso that the filmmaker would also prepare a two-hour version.

"We felt we had to prepare for the possibility that exhibitors

wouldn't play the four-hour version," says Schaffer. "But what we found out was that they wanted the full-length version or nothing.

Schaffer says that the company has no plans to release the half-"Hamlet" domestically, but that the abridged cut may eventually be shown internationally or on domestic airplane flights. But at least 150 U.S. theaters, says Schaffer, eventually play the full "Hamlet" Branagh dreamed of.

If the British critic's watch kept correct time — "I don't think even Kenneth knows exactly how long it is," says Schaffer — "Hamlet" would be the longest movie ever released by a major studio. (Castle Rock is distributed by Sony-Columbia.) "Cleopatra" ran 243 minutes in 1963, while 1984's "Once Upon a Time in America," originally released in the United States in a studio-trimmed 139-minute cut, was finally restored to its original 227-minute version turned in by director Sergio Leone. 1980's "Heaven's Gate" was an enormous flop, 219 minutes, while "Ben-Hur" was an enormous hit in 1959, despite running 212 minutes.

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WEEKEND

Star Wars: The dark side of the toy world

The Associated Press

Nine-year-old Anthony Bellantoni spent two years searching for Sy Snootles, the spotted galactic band singer he fell in love with after seeing the "Star Wars" movies for the first time.

The tiny plastic figure with the elephantlike trunk is now the pride of Anthony's toy collection, stored in a box in his room in Scranton, Pa., next to Dorothy (from "The Wizard of Oz"), GI Joe, and Power Rangers.

Anthony's search for Snootles, a minor character in "Return of the Jedi," introduced his family to more toy stores and flea markets than his mother cares to remember.

And it led them to a world they had never dreamed existed — a place where an unwrapped boxed toy is worth for more than one that is opened and played with, where flawed figures rapidly become precious collectibles, where shrewd dealers with back-room connections and deep pockets leave kids and their piggy-bank dreams in the dust.

It's the dark side of the toy world. It's a world where rumored shortages of certain figures send diehard fans into hunting frenzies, where prices for 1977 originals can reach thousands of dollars, where bribing toy-store workers for favors is not uncommon.

"Here's a little kid looking for a toy and suddenly he's competing in a world he knows nothing about," says Anthony's mother Betty, who is still incredulous at some of the scenes she witnessed during her son's search for Snootles.

Collectors brandishing computerized lists of coveted 20-year-old figures, which originally sold for about \$3:

- whole cartons of 1996 "Star Wars" action figures bought out by a single customer before they left the stock room;
- bribes, bribes, deals.

Such scenes are likely to be repeated in the coming months with the 20th anniversary re-release of the "Star Wars" trilogy Jan. 31.

Already a new batch of miniature R2-D2 robots and saber-swinging Luke Skywalker are crowding toy store shelves pushing prices for older toys up to record heights. Kenner-Hasbro, which manufactures the 3 1/2-inch figures, stopped production between 1986 and 1995.

Some stores have posted signs limiting "Star Wars" figures to two per customer. But the rule is difficult to enforce in a market that's asking \$500 for a limited edition, full-size Darth Vader mannequin (on sale at FAO Schwarz), \$300 for a glowing Jedi sword, or \$40 for a white cloaked Princess Leia.

"There's big money in the toy collectible world and these 'Star Wars' figures are among the hottest items right now," says Tom Hammel, editor of Collecting Toys, a bimonthly magazine based in Waukesha, Wis. "People sell their collections to finance real-estate transactions, or sometimes a boat or a new car."



Anthony Bellantoni, 9, takes a close look at this treasure trove of "Star Wars" characters at his home. Bellantoni spent two years searching for Sy Snootles, the spotted galactic band singer, center, from the "Return of the Jedi" sequel.

"There's money and there's a lot — much of it based in the dusty back rooms where the cartons of assorted figures are delivered and unpacked.

"Those high school kids stocking shelves have a remarkable amount of power," Hammel says, echoing others who say back-room deals are an integral part of the collectible toy world.

Mark Kulenich, owner of Frank's Baseball Cards & Gifts, in Olyphant, Pa., boasts of connections in nearly every toy store within a 120-mile radius. He says he pays a "tip" of \$3 to \$15 per figure on top of the retail charge of \$5 or \$6.

"I call them and tell them I'm coming in and they will hold the stuff until I get there," he says. "I buy them legitimately but I tip very well."

Kulenich won't reveal how he snagged a rare 1983 Sy Snootles for Anthony, but he says there was "a lot of wheeling and dealing involved."

For his part, Anthony is grateful for help in finding the toy, which he bought for \$15. But he doesn't think it's fair that kids don't have equal access to the newer "Star Wars" toys now flooding the market.

were boxes of unopened figures in storage.

Major toy stores deny that back-room black markets exist, although during the Christmas season Tickle Me Elmo craze, a Texas Wal-Mart store fired two employees and suspended two for holding toys for themselves.

Dave Brevic, action-figure buyer for Toys R Us, says while he has heard of similar instances involving "Star Wars" figures, he suspects they are rare. Anyone caught trying to personally profit, he said, would be fired.

But collectors have their own little secrets for winning favors in the billion-dollar action-figure world.

Amanda Palumbo of Lake Peekskill, N.Y., bakes chocolate chip cookies laced with Kibbles for her suppliers. The 34-year-old mother of two is an expert on other tricks of the collectible trade, such as hiding "Star Wars" Christmas ornaments in the stores and then returning after the holidays to buy them at half price. Unwound, she says they will be worth 10 times as much in several years.

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BACKBEAT

'Madman' McGee finds an Oasis and Oasis finds an audience

Los Angeles Times

LONDON — One way to measure the phenomenal popularity of the rock group Oasis is to simply take a stroll through the subway stations...



From left, Tony McCarrill - drums, Paul Arthurs (AKA Bonehead) - guitar; Noel Gallagher - guitar; Liam Gallagher - vocals; Paul McGuigan - bass.

three years ago in a mostly empty Glasgow, Scotland, club, that Oasis was going to be the

biggest band in England since the Beatles. "To me, it was very simple,"

McGee says, 18 million in worldwide album sales later. "After so much dance music in

this country, people were hungry for something with attitude... The dance music that with names and melodies, and I thought Oasis had built attitude and melodies.

"This band had the secret... back in 1993, the best-selling album in the world was... the best they can since the Clash...

"What great decision has been made... the label McGee founded in 1995 with business partner Mark Green... 10 million in 1997...

"Despite all the high-stakes... the creative and financial benefits of the industry... the very simple matter of finding a hit song...

It's a great idea... McGee says, 18 million in worldwide album sales later. "After so much dance music in this country, people were hungry for something with attitude..."

recently by Artists & Repertoire executive Guy Oscary, who signed Alanis Morissette at Los Angeles-based Maverick Records...

Oasis leader Noel Gallagher describes McGee as a "madman" about music, someone who is so happy that he insists you listen to his favorite records...

Besides discovering Oasis, McGee has signed such critical and/or commercial British success as the Jesus and Mary Chain, Primal Scream, My Bloody Valentine, the Boo Radleys and Ride.

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New records from Bush, Jamiroquai

Bush, 'Razorblade Suitcase' (Trauma Records) — It hasn't been a kind year for bands that release follow-up albums to smash records...

Led by vocalist Jay Kay, whose joyful, limber tenor hauls in endless Stevie Wonder comparisons...

Bjork, 'Telegram' (Elektra) — Many music fans reflexively cringe at the words "remix album," with images of bad disco songs revved in a way that they were not just annoying, but long and annoying.

'90s has had little effect on changing that view. The Cure's 'Mixed Up' had a song or two that benefited from the new treatments...

Jamiroquai, 'Travelling Without Moving' (Work) — OK, this makes three stellar albums in a row. It's high time for Jamiroquai to go big.

Associations with Goldie and Tricky apparently haven't been lost on the Icelandic singer. The songs are shaped more to convey a mood through sound...

Fans will love the possibilities — you can field any '96 team, any contender in the Super Bowl's history, and more, including the '96 All-Madden squad. (Want to see what would happen if the '72 Dolphins met the '84 team? Here's your chance.)

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Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ He remains what he long has been, someone who'd have to move up several notches in order to qualify as a fool. ”

— Television announcer Bob Costas on Dennis Rodman

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball

CSI at Snow College, TBA
CS Northridge at LSU, 8 p.m.

Women's college basketball

CSI at Snow College, TBA

Girls' high school basketball

Buhl at Glenns Ferry
Bliss at Carey
Bliss at Camas County
Richfield at Shoshone

Boys' high school basketball

Buhl vs. Jerome
Dodge at Filer
Glenns Ferry at Gooding
Burley at Rigby
Oakley at Raft River
Cassford at Hansen
Highland at Mirabeau
Richfield at Shoshone
Wood River at Challis
Murtaugh at Hagerman
Dierich at Carey
Pocahontas at Twin Falls
Wendell at Kimberly
Bliss at Camas County

High school wrestling

Kimberly at Wendell, 6 p.m.

High school bowling

Kimberly at Jerome, 4 p.m.

In most cases, junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with varsity games following.

SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball

Miami 99 Toronto 87
Orlando 96 Milwaukee 92
Chicago 87 Cleveland 71
New York 92 Indiana 90
Houston 111 New Jersey 104
Minnesota 95 Vancouver 76
Detroit 94 Golden State 79
Seattle vs. L.A. Clippers at Anaheim, Calif.

Girls' high school basketball

Glenns Ferry 55 Gooding 36
Bliss 51 Oldley 41
Kimberly 55 Raft River 41
Hagerman 47 Cassford 28
Skyline 50 Burley 41
Kenilworth 36 ISDB 16
Dierich 55 Shoshone 28
Twin Falls 73 Mountain Home 55

Boys' high school basketball

Wendell 46 Valley 33
Pogonip 52 TFCA 49, OTM
Kimberly 56 Filer 54
Kenilworth 54 ISDB 48

IN BRIEF

U-15 boys' soccer tryouts set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for the boys' under-15 soccer league will be held Saturday at Eastland Fields from 1-3 p.m. Boys with birthdays between August 1, 1981 and July 31, 1982 are eligible. For more information, call George Midwest at 735-0786.

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Eagles fly south for key games

Men desperately seek road win Climb begins for CSI women

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

EPHRAIM, Utah — Heading north didn't work, and east wasn't much better. Even coming home couldn't produce a win for the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team.

Maybe the south will be more hospitable. The Golden Eagles make their deepest southern penetration this weekend hoping to warm up at Snow College tonight and Dixie College tomorrow and atop the Scenic West Athletic Conference's deep freeze.

The cold spell that started in December has seen CSI lose its last four conference games, falling to 2-5 and needing to turn things around in a hurry.

The Golden Eagles (2-5 SWAC, 12-7 overall) could catch Snow (3-1, 15-4) in the standings with a win here tonight.

The Badgers "are similar to Ricks in the fact that they have good outside shooting," CSI coach Jim Thrush said.

Unlike the Vikings, who beat CSI by 16 two weeks ago, Snow does not have a strong inside game. That's good news for the Golden Eagles, who are still searching for a consistent inside attack. Frances Junger is still not at full strength after a pre-Christmas surgery to remove his appendix. The other CSI posts have shown promise, but are more finesse-type players who are often out-muscle in the paint by larger opponents.

Pat McGrath, a 6-foot-6 wing, is the Badgers' leading scorer at just under 13



Stats - D2

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

EPHRAIM, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team arrived here Thursday night with a little mountain climbing in mind.

Actually, it's not such a fit the mountain. Winning on the road and trying to regain the summit of the Scenic West Athletic Conference standings never is.

But coach Joel Bate said his team knows how to win on the road, and wins at Snow College tonight and Dixie College tomorrow would be big steps toward one of the top seeds for the Region 18 tournament in March.

"This is a chance for them to really establish themselves," Bate said. "We've played the big boys. Now we

have a chance to let them come back to us."

CSI's tangles with the Scenic West's elite over the past two weekends ended with the Eagles losing three of four, beating Salt Lake while falling to North Idaho, Ricks and Utah Valley in close contests.

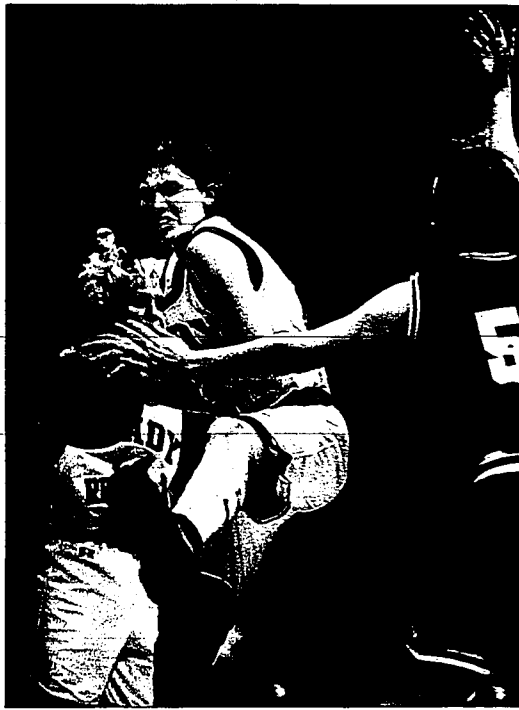
CSI, at 4-3 in league play, the Golden Eagles are within striking distance of leaders North Idaho (7-1) and Ricks (6-2), who face off in Rexburg tonight.

Snow and Dixie have been languishing near the bottom of the league standings, but they still have the weapons to torpedo CSI's attempts to challenge the leaders, Bate warns.

"Snow may be the most athletic team we've seen," he said.

Jacqueline Palmer is a constant baseline threat, and the Badgers have a pair of returning guards.

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Murtaugh's Sara Cameron hauls down one of her two rebounds during Thursday night's game against Raft River. Cameron also grabbed five steals and tossed in five points to help lift the Red Devils to a 55-41 victory.

Red Devils rip Trojans, earn title

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — There's nothing quite like the atmosphere at a Class A-4 basketball game.

Hot dogs are a buck, there are enough voices singing to hear the words to the Star Spangled Banner and the gym is filled with most of the residents from both towns.

Thursday's game between Murtaugh and Raft River was no exception. The Red Devils clinched the Southside Conference girls' championship with a physical, scrappy, 55-41 win over the Trojans.

The game was much closer than it looked and the Murtaugh win was a little in doubt one minute and 48 seconds into the game.

That's when Tobee Bell, the Magic Valley's leading scorer at 21 points a game, picked up her second foul and went to the bench for the remainder of the first half.

But if anything came out of the Murtaugh win, it's that "we're not the Tobee Bell Red Devils," said Murtaugh coach Jim Hamblin.

And he added, "we're not the Melissa Tolman Red Devils or the Kristie Ward Red Devils."

What they showed is that there is a reason they are ranked No. 2 in the state.

"Everyone stepped up," Hamblin said. "The bench came in and put us up 10. The best thing is that they aren't satisfied. They want to go undefeated in the conference."

Murtaugh could do that with a win over Hagerman Monday.

When Bell left the game, the Red Devils were up 4-0. They took it to 6-0 before Raft River began to battle.

The Trojans, who were without head coach Glenn Ward, tied the game on three consecutive

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Bruins have shot at rematch on home court

By Darren Closs
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The last time the Twin Falls boys' basketball team had a chance to avenge an earlier loss — Capital's 65-51 victory Dec. 14 — the team traveled to Boise and was beaten even worse.

Tonight, the revenge can be much sweeter. Regional foe Pocatello, sitting Indian-style atop the Class A-1 Region III standings at 4-1, comes to the Bruins'

"We played pretty good down there."

— Dan Vogt, Twin Falls coach

gym looking for the season sweep that began Dec. 20 with a narrow 56-52 victory.

"We played pretty good down there," said Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt, refer-

ring to the team's pre-Christmas let-down. "I think if we play as well as we did down there, we'll do okay. But we have to find something for (6-foot-8 senior center) Kenzie Oles."

Oles led all scorers with 19 points in the team's first meeting.

"He lost us inside over there," Vogt said. "We definitely have to find a way to stop him."

The Bruins (5-3, 2-2 in league) have other distractions besides Pocatello's tall order. The team is coming off a dis-

appointing two-point loss at Meridian, which ended a three-game winning streak.

"We didn't shoot very well, and we didn't play as well as we could," Vogt said of Tuesday's loss. "And Meridian was a lot improved since we played them the first time."

The Bruins clobbered Meridian, 68-50, three days after the loss at Pocatello.

Off the court, there are finals to take.

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Packers prosper in spotlight, Patriots want chance to do so

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — One team has seized the spotlight and enjoyed the glare. The other is seeking both as an affirmation of its status.

How come it's the team from that small town in middle America that gets nearly all the attention, and the guys from a northeastern hub who can't get noticed?

The Green Bay Packers, staking a strong claim for replacing the Dallas Cowboys as America's Team, have the stars and the stories, the heroes and the history. Brett Favre is a two-time MVP who has overcome an addiction to pain-killers and a painful off-season of personal tragedies. Reggie White is the career sacks leader and an ordained minister whose church in Tennessee was torched a year ago. They have led the famed franchise to its first Super Bowl in 29 years, reviving tales of



More - D4-5

Lombardi and Lamon, of the Ice Bowl and 11 NFL titles. They clearly have arrived at the center of the sports stage. "It seems like the whole world is watching," defensive tackle Sammie Dorson said. "The whole world would like to hear your views on different situations and what you're thinking about the game. I think there are several million people that would love to trade places with me on Sunday as far as being out there on the field."

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New England coach Bill Parcells greets his starting quarterback, Drew Bledsoe, during practice Thursday in New Orleans.

SPORTS

Women

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Bate expects to see a lot of pressure defense.
'I hope we are prepared for that,' he said.
Alycia Adams is one of the league leaders in steals, averaging 3.8 per game, just behind CSI's Amanda Covington (4.1).

Record: 12-7, 25.7 Avg. points against: 59.2
Player GAMES FG FT PCT 3PT 3PT PCT FT PCT FTA PCT REB/ASST TO/BLK

CSI Individual statistics

MEN
Player GAMES FG FT PCT 3PT 3PT PCT FT PCT FTA PCT REB/ASST TO/BLK

Men

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points per game. He also is among the league leaders in rebounding, at 8.3 per contest.
Lance Barnes (7.8) and Matt Tuttle (7.7) give Snow three of the top six rebounders in the league.

Record: 15-4, 43 Avg. points for: 63.4 Avg. points against: 49.2
Player GAMES FG FT PCT 3PT 3PT PCT FT PCT FTA PCT REB/ASST TO/BLK

WOMEN
Player GAMES FG FT PCT 3PT 3PT PCT FT PCT FTA PCT REB/ASST TO/BLK

Reid pushes New Mexico past Idaho Super Bowl

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Denmark Reid scored 18 points and helped spark a second-half surge that carried New Mexico State to a 71-47 win over Idaho on Thursday night in the Big West Conference.
New Mexico State (8-7, 2-3 in Big West) led 27-18 at halftime after holding the Vandals (7-11, 0-5) to only two baskets in the last 10 minutes of the first half.

College basketball
Thursday night behind 16 points, 15 rebounds and five blocks from Tim Duncan.
Memphis 64, No. 6 Louisville 58
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Chris Garner scored off two midcourt steals, made two 3-pointers and sank two clinching free throws Thursday night to lead Memphis over No. 6 Louisville 64-58.

No. 16 Xavier 62, George Washington 61
WASHINGTON — In a battle for first place, the highest scoring team in the country relied on some clutch defense down the stretch to pull off the victory.
Torrone Briggs made a key block, and T.J. Johnson made a steal and handed away a pass in the final 90 seconds to No. 16-Xavier defeated George Washington 62-61 Thursday night to remain atop the West Division of the Atlantic 10.

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Of course, those millions couldn't do the job the Packers have done to earn the acclaim they are receiving.
Or deal with it so well, offensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur said Thursday.
'Because of everybody announcing us as the Super Bowl team — everybody but us — I'm impressed with how we've handled it,' Shurmur admitted. 'We'd hardly been around the block, and all these people were saying we would be here.'

Boise State 74, North Texas 55
DENTON, Texas — Mike Tolman scored 11 of his 15 points in the second-half Thursday night, leading Boise State in a 71-55 victory over North Texas.
The Broncos (8-7, 3-2 Big West) led 27-22 at halftime but went on a 13-2 run to start the second half, making it 40-24 with 15:35 remaining.

No. 8 Minnesota 66, Iowa 51
MINNEAPOLIS — Sam Jacobson scored a career-high 29 points and No. 8 Minnesota used another outstanding defensive effort to beat Iowa 66-51 in a matchup of Big-Ten conference co-leaders.
The Golden Gophers held Iowa without a basket over a 10:38 stretch of the first half, then blew the game open by holding the Hawkeyes to just one hoop in a 6:05 span of the second half.

Women
No. 6 Louisiana Tech 99, Lamar 61
RUSTON, La. — Alisa Burras had 30 points and 13 rebounds as No. 6 Louisiana Tech coming off a 11-day layoff, defeated Lamar 99-61 in a Sun Belt Conference game Thursday night.

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No. 4 Wake Forest 65, No. 2 Clemson 62
COLUMSON, S.C. — Fourth-ranked Wake Forest stopped Clemson's 12-game winning streak, beating the No. 2 Tigers 65-62.

No. 11 Arizona 99, Oregon ST 48
TUCSON, Ariz. — Freshman Mike Biber scored 18 points and No. 11 Arizona handed Tucson a rugged Oregon State its worst loss ever Thursday night, routing the Beavers 99-48.
The Wildcats (11-4, 4-2 Pac-10 Conference) took advantage of OSU showing problems to open a 21-point halftime lead and blasted to the win, Arizona State has won the last 14 games between the schools and 26 of 27.

No. 9 North Carolina 77, No. 17 North Carolina State 66
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Jessica Gaspar scored 26 points and Tracy Reid added 20 points and 16 rebounds Thursday to lead No. 9 North Carolina to a 77-66 victory over No. 17 North Carolina State.

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FOOTBALL

NFL playoffs
San Francisco 49ers 13, Oakland Raiders 10
New York Giants 16, New York Jets 10
Dallas Cowboys 17, San Diego Chargers 10

NBA box scores
Portland 101, New York 96
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New York Knicks 101, Portland 96

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION
Tennis, Australian Open ESPN 11 a.m.
Women's basketball, South Florida ESPN 1:30 p.m.

RADIO
High school basketball, Jerome boys at Bull HART 14:00-7:30 p.m.
College basketball, Highland at Minico boys KBKX 9:07-3:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA standings
Atlantic Division
Boston 21, New York 19, Philadelphia 18, Toronto 16, Washington 15

College scores
MICHIGAN STATE 74, NORTH TEXAS 55
MINNESOTA 66, IOWA 51
ARIZONA 99, OREGON STATE 48

GOLF
Phoenix Open
Scottsdale, Ariz. (AP) — Scottsdale's first major tournament after the return of the 11th Indian Wells Open, the Phoenix Open, was held at the Scottsdale Stadium on Thursday.

HOCKEY NHL standings
Atlantic Division
Boston 21, New York 19, Philadelphia 18, Toronto 16, Washington 15

IN THE BLEACHERS
By Silvio Moore
A cartoon illustration of a stadium filled with fans, with text describing the atmosphere and the game.

LOCAL SPORTS

STANDINGS

REBOUND BATTLE

Girls' high school basketball

Through Jan. 22

Class A-1, Region 1H

Table with columns: Overall (W, L, Pct.), Conference (W, L, Pct.), GB. Rows include Highland, Minico, Pocatello, Burley, Twin Falls.

Class A-2, District 4

Table with columns: Overall (W, L, Pct.), Conference (W, L, Pct.), GB. Rows include Buhl, Jerome, Wood River.

Class A-3, Canyon Conference

Table with columns: Overall (W, L, Pct.), Conference (W, L, Pct.), GB. Rows include Filer, Glens Ferry, Declo, Wendell, Kimberly, Gooding, Valley.

Class A-4, Northside Conference

Table with columns: Overall (W, L, Pct.), Conference (W, L, Pct.), GB. Rows include Shoshone, Dietrich, Richfield, Carey, Ketchum, Bliss, Camas Co, ISDB*.

Class A-4, Southside Conference

Table with columns: Overall (W, L, Pct.), Conference (W, L, Pct.), GB. Rows include Murtaugh, Raft River, Hagerman, Hansen, Castledorf, Oakley, TFCA*.

*Play junior varsity only; Not eligible for post-season play.

Girls' scoring leaders

Table with columns: Player, Average, Total points. Rows include Toner, Peterson, Searle, Peterson, Golococoche, Watson, Buhl, Kelm, Bames, Moore, Kolash, McEwen, Romer, Farris, Bostrom, Cowler, Bryant, Genneth, H. Lohm, Good, Graybeal, Allen, Bell, Norman, Brookshire, McCowan, Coffman, Ruffing, Gibson, Coleman, K. Woodcock, Peterson, Carey.



Regina Garcia of Skyline jumps back into Burley's Allain Davis (12) and Megan Petersen for a rebound in the Grizzlies' 50-41 win Thursday.

SKYLINE 50, BURLEY 41

BURLEY - The Bobcats have learned to limit their turnovers and fouls, now they have to work on their shooting. The Burley girls' basketball team shot just 20 percent from the field Thursday against Skyline in a Class A-1 50-41 loss.

by Skyline after the Bobcats narrowed the Grizzlies' lead to 10 points. Player of the game: Megan Petersen, of Burley, picked up some of the scoring slack inside from bottled up Ashley Toner. Petersen scored 11 points, including a trey to beat the buzzer at the half. She also went 6-for-6 in the free throw line.

Ketchum bests ISDB; Hagerman earns win

GOODING - The Raptors shut out the visiting Cutthroats in the second quarter, but Ketchum finished the game with a 15-1 run in its Class A-4 girls' basketball victory Thursday night.

Hagerman 47, Castledorf 28. CASTLE DORF - The hometown Wolves were unable to get the offense going in a girls' A-4 Southside loss to Hagerman Thursday.

Hansen 51, Oakley 41. HANSEN - The Hornets nearly pulled off the major upset in Thursday's girls' A-4 Southside basketball game, breaking the press to build a first-half lead, but Hansen prevailed, hitting fourth quarter shots and picking up the intensity for the win.

Glenns Ferry 55, Gooding 36. GLENN'S FERRY - The Pilots outbounded the Senators 43-25 in Thursday's Class A-4 Canyon Conference girls' basketball game.

Wendell bowling squad wins

RUPERT - Although Minico's Samara Showalter had the match's high game of 193, the Wendell girls' bowling team emerged from Rupert Bowl with a 4-1 victory Thursday.

Jerome 69, Raft River 42. The Jerome wrestling squad grappled to a 43-28

Sophomore leads Kimberly to win

KIMBERLY - Sophomore Rich Arrossa exploded for 26 points in Kimberly's Canyon Conference 32-10 victory over Filer Thursday night.

Bruins NCAA suspends UConn senior

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Although sources acknowledged his case wasn't as severe. The players could not be reached for comment. A person answering the phone at the home of King's brother in Baton Rouge, La., said the family would have no comment.

Murtaugh

Continued from D1 press break. Ward, out with heart problems, was replaced at the helm by Raft River principal Doug Bailey.

But a Raft River time out by a bucker by Tolman and Bell hit two free throws to give Murtaugh his biggest lead of the game to that point at 37-21.

With just over a minute to play, Hansen nailed a 3-pointer and Steed scored on a layup at the 35-second mark to close with five at the end of three.

"Finish this game mentally," he repeated over and over. The Red Devils allowed only one more point and scored five on their end.

Kimberly 49, Burley 41. SKYLINE 50, BURLEY 41. HAGERMAN 47, CASTLEDORF 28. HANSEN 51, OAKLEY 41. GLENN'S FERRY 55, GOODING 36. WENDELL 49, BURLEY 41. KETCHUM 15, ISDB 0. RAFT RIVER 42, JEROME 69.

SUPER BOWL

Super Bowl sound

Those who have performed the National Anthem at the Super Bowl

- I Al Hibet
- II Grambling University Band
- III Anita Bryant
- IV Al Hibet and Doc Severinsen
- V Marvin Gaye
- VI Air Force Academy Chorale
- VII Donnie Iris (Chicago)
- School Choir
- VIII Charlie Price
- IX Grambling University Band
- X Tom Sallivan
- XI Vickie Carr ("America the Beautiful")
- XII Phyllis Kelly
- XIII College University Band
- XIV Cheryl Ladd
- XV Helen O'Connell
- XVI Donna Ross
- XVII Leslie Easterbrook
- XVIII Barry Manilow
- XIX San Francisco Bay Area Children's Choir
- XX Wynton Marsalis
- XXI John Williams
- XXII Herb Alpert
- XXIII Baby Cole
- XXIV Willie Huddle
- XXV Whitney Houston
- XXVI Harry Connick Jr.
- XXVII South Brooks
- XXVIII Natalie Cole
- XXIX Keith Lee
- XXX Gloria Estefan
- XXXI Melissa Williams
- XXXII Luther Vandross



Hot topic in Kiln: Its hometown son

KILN, Miss. (AP) — The first time Brett Favre brought his Southern Mississippi roommate home for a visit, Chris Ryals thought he had stepped into a scene from "Deliverance."

"There was one flashing light and a sign," Ryals recalled. "I said, 'This is it?' I thought I was from nowhere. He's from nowhere."

Compared to Kiln — pronounced "kill" and called The Kill — Ryals' hometown of Purvis, Miss., population 2,000, is a metropolis. Kiln has about 1,200 residents, not counting the creepy crawly ones. "There are snakes and mosquitoes that can carry you away," Ryals said.

So what's there to do in Kiln? "The VFW had slot machines," he said. "There was not a whole lot else to show off. There's not a lot of scenery there."

Favre directed his buddy up a side road through some brush and pines to the family homestead. When Mark McHale, the Southern Miss coach who recruited the quarterback, visited the house, one thought crossed his mind. "I said to myself, 'Why do they live back in here?'"

Because it's home for Bonita and Irvin Favre, that's why. "It's kind of laid back here, nothing flashy," Irvin Favre said. "There's good hunting and good eating places. If you live here, you don't want to leave."

To get to Kiln, travel east on New York and called Post Slidell, where Wild Bill Fireworks is offering a buy-one-get-one-free sale, turn north on state highway 603. When the road goes from four lanes to two



Downtown Kiln, Miss., does not have many stores but does have plenty of Green Bay fans. Kiln is the hometown of Packers quarterback Brett Favre.

and you see Rooster's Restaurant and Deli, you're there. The town library looks like a one-room schoolhouse. The gas station sells regular for \$1.24 a gallon and premium for \$1.37. Rooster's specializes in seafood, crawfish etouffee and shrimp creoles. If you're looking for a laid-down-and-dirty setting, head for The Broke Spoke, decorated in alligator and rattlesnake skins. See? Ryals wasn't kidding. Irwin and Bonita raised three

boys in this sleepy town. All of them played quarterback for Irwin, who coached football at Hancock North Central High School. "That's because I got tired of being the quarterback myself," Irwin said. "I'd go out there and say 'Where's so-and-so today?' and they'd say, 'Oh, he's not here.' So I got to be the quarterback. I decided to make my boys quarterbacks. I knew where my boys would be. They'd be with me."

All three Favre quarterbacks were also baseball pitchers. Brett had three important things going for him, according to his father. "He has a strong arm. He's smart with good football sense, and he's a big kid."

That was what McHale heard while recruiting for Southern Miss a decade ago. So he moved over to Kiln for a look-see. "What I saw was an average, slow, white boy, who kept hand-

ing the ball off to the tailback," he said. "I think he threw two passes."

Hardly enough to judge him by. "I told Irvin. He told me to come back the next week and he'd open it up," McHale said. "I think he threw four passes the next time."

Irwin scratched his '50s crew-cut when he was asked about Hancock North Central's offense. "That's how we got by in high school," he said. "We ran a misdirection offense at those big, sloppy kids. We're not good enough to win throwing the football every time. I was out to win games, not showcase Brett Favre."

McHale arrived early enough to watch warmups and decided the kid from Kiln had a major league arm. There wasn't much recruiting competition for him, though. "It's not an easy place to find," he said.

"Not a lot of Division IA schools look at our kids," Irwin Favre said.

Halftime shows super too

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — If you think a halftime show is a bunch of people tooting trombones and marching in precise cadence, you probably think football is just a game.

The NFL wants you to believe that neither of the above is true. "Some time ago the NFL decided that the Super Bowl is one of the great entertainment spectacles," said Dennis Despain, president of Select Productions International, producers of the Super Bowl halftime show for the sixth time. "The halftime show is just an extension of the total experience."

This year the NFL is spending \$12 million on "The Blues Brothers Bash" featuring James Brown, ZZ Top and Dan Aykroyd, James Belushi and John Mellencamp, the latest incarnation of the singing group that started on "Saturday Night Live."

In these days of superstars being delivered by helicopter, booming fireworks, dancers by the hundreds and sets that put Broadway musicals to shame, it's hard to believe the Super Bowl halftime show was pretty standard stuff for the first 24 years. "Until 1990, the Super Bowl halftime consisted of college marching bands and maybe the singing group 'Up With People' for a couple of uplifting numbers for the folks in the stands. Then Despain decided the game, which has been the Super Bowl since year, needed a little something extra to compete with the massive building.

Despite using a giant riverboat as a stage and put entertainers Pete Fountain and Doug E. Young on boats for halftime. Since then, things have been getting bigger and glitzier every year.

"It turned what had been pretty standard fare into a special event and it's been growing ever since," Despain said.

The NFL got serious about the halftime show after Fox Network aired a live segment of "In Living Color" in 1992. Fox's effort got some viewers to flip channels and made league officials anxious to stop any future encroachments.

"It raised awareness that more emphasis needed to be put on the halftime show," Despain said.

Michael Jackson was the headline act for the next year, so you can see a certain determination not to lose the rating war. "I raised awareness that more emphasis needed to be put on the halftime show," Despain said. "Does Li'l Penny finally get the girl?" "Tune in on Super Bowl Sunday as Nike unveils its newest ad in the series featuring Li'l Penny, the puppet version of Orlando Magic guard Penny Hardaway."

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Parcells leaving after game? Don't count on it

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — For people wondering what Bill Parcells still has up his sleeve, remember: The list of great coaching moments in the Super Bowl is like the list of great movies made by the cast of "Gilligan's Island."

Very short and very, very unsatisfying. With all the fuss made over Parcells, and to a lesser extent, the Packers' Mike Holmgren, nobody turns on the television set Sunday to watch coaching. Maybe because it's rarely made much difference. So many Super Bowl games have been blowouts, it's rare when a coach upstages his players.

But a few moments stand out: Parcells in 1991, when he used a beat-up old back named Otis Anderson and a low-tech offense to keep the ball away from Buffalo and keep an over-matched Giants team close enough to steal a 20-17 win.

• Weeb Ewbank in 1969, mapping out holes for running back Milt Bolling and a way to keep Joe Namath vertical long enough to thwart Baltimore and deliver a 16-7 upset.

Coaches compared

Become the franchise's 13th head coach Jan. 21, 1993

It took Parcells just two seasons to lead the Packers to the 2-14 record he inherited in 1992 into a playoff team in 1994.

W	L	T	Pct.
119	85	1	.580
Regular season:	51	23	.688
Postseason:	10	4	.714

Become the Packers' 11th head coach Jan. 11, 1992

Leads team to a Super Bowl appearance for the first time since back-to-back Super Bowls I and II.

W	L	T	Pct.
57	32	0	.640
Regular season:	51	23	.688
Postseason:	6	3	.667

Bill Walsh in 1985, unveiling a defense the 49ers hadn't used all season to stymie the Miami Dolphins and Dan Marino, who had thrown a mind-boggling 48 touchdowns that season.

Coaches have to be several things during a season — strategist, disciplinarian, motivator,

confidant, etc. But during Super Bowl week in the Big Easy, they have to be one more: A mother hen to all the little troublemakers who would rather be dancing, drinking or gambling than being away instead of sitting in hotel rooms watching film.

Bookies made the Packers a 13

1/2-point favorite seconds after they finished up Carolina. The line was rounded up to 14 by the day they hit town and hasn't budged since.

Right about then, the Patriots' and their backers began tooting Parcells' — 20 in Super Bowls — as their secret weapon.

"He's never let us down yet," safety Willie Clay said.

"He told us earlier in the season, 'Just get us to the Super Bowl, guys, and I'll give you through.' Everybody believed him."

But if Parcells has a plan, it's still well hidden. For all the confidence he inspires among his players, to everybody else, his week has had the feel of someone more interested in a job somewhere else.

Part of it has been Parcells' own misadventure. Part of it has been the way that New England owner Robert Kraft has kept a hand firmly planted in the small of his coach's back. He looks ready to either lift Parcells' wallet or just shove him toward the exit. He just hasn't decided which.

Parcells has been so restrained

at times that he's raised suspicions the doc-and-pony show is a ploy to take the heat off a young Patriot squad.

Don't buy it. He desperately needs a win for vindication, or else to prove to his next employer he's not to be the Jets, that he still has the magic. If so, he'll need plenty of it.

Holmgren, meanwhile, is in an entirely different bag. Ownership in Green Bay loves him. He likes the town.

He doesn't mind driving past Vince Lombardi Middle School, down Vince Lombardi Avenue, to sit behind the desk where Vince Lombardi once sat. "I knew all about the Green Bay Packers and coach Lombardi. What I've learned since is what the football team means to the people, the area, the state."

Lombardi and Walsh retired after winning the Super Bowl, then took some time off before returning to other NFL jobs. No coach has ever left his team in midweek to be the Jets, that the game to go work for another franchise.

Parcells won't be the first.

Pats' Martin, Glenn overcome relatives' violent deaths

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Terry Glenn was 13, sitting in his aunt's house in Columbus, Ohio, when the plane fell. His grandmother, a friend of his mother, missing for several days, had been found.

Curtis Martin was a 10-year-old Pittsburgh kid out walking his dog when he heard the news from a neighbor. His grandmother had been stabbed to death.

The young stars of the New England Patriots, now two days away from the biggest game of their lives, already have met their toughest test.

"We haven't talked much about it," Martin says. "It's like something that we just know within each other. We can just look at each other and say, 'Yeah, you all right today.' It's like a vibe that we can feel between

one another."

Martin led the AFC in rushing as a rookie last season. This season, Glenn set an NFL rookie record for receptions.

Without them, the Patriots probably wouldn't be playing in Sunday's Super Bowl against the Green Bay Packers. And without their tragedies, Martin and Glenn probably wouldn't be as good as they are.

"They're such strong-willed people that you really have to admire what they stand for," Patriots assistant Charlie Weis said Thursday.

Glenn says his mother's death made him a tougher player. Martin, who became deeply religious three years ago, said he developed courage after teenage years filled with fights, fears and

firearms. "They had no football padding to protect them from the pain of their losses. The emotional scars remain, especially for Glenn. He never met his father and doesn't want to."

After his mother died, Glenn said, "I started to use my own judgment, and that carried me, and that's what I've been doing ever since. It was so devastating at the time I didn't really want to go on, but I knew God blessed me. He had a plan for me."

When his mother died, he devoted himself to his sister Dorothy, who was 7 at the time. That's one reason he didn't go bad.

"I don't want to be locked up and not be able to take care of my little sister. She's the main

thing that was on my mind," said Glenn, now 22.

Now he has an 8-month-old son, Terry Jr., whom he saw at Christmas. Once the season ends, he'll return to Columbus to spend more time with the infant.

A man charged with Glenn's mother's death is in prison.

Martin helped identify his grandmother's killer, pointing to a photograph of a man he had seen playing basketball in his neighborhood. He was arrested two years later, Martin said.

"For two years, my mother and I lived in fear because we knew that if he knew my grandmother that he knew us," said Martin, now 23. "So if one of us went upstairs to the bathroom, the other one would be if one of us went downstairs watching TV, the

other one was downstairs."

Then the man was caught, but Martin still was surrounded by danger — getting into fights at the slimmest provocation, constantly worrying about survival. He began turning his life around when it occurred to him that he no longer cared if he lived.

"I shouldn't have to go outside and worry about whether I'm going to come back or see that look on my mother's face every time I go outside. And every day she says, 'be careful.' It shouldn't be like that."

At age 20, he turned to God. Today, he is unflinchingly humble, sincere and polite.

"As good-hearted a person as people see me now, I was just bad. I had a long way to go yet," Martin said.

Nike puts Super bucks on Li'l Penny - for \$2.4 million

NEW YORK (AP) — It has all the elements of classic melodrama, right down to the love interest.

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instead of just making another commercial."

The folks at Nike and Wieden & Kennedy also would like a string of Super Bowl ads classified as anywhere from mildly successful to mostly unsuccessful, including last year's pee-wee football players.

"You always hope your ads will be popular," Wall said.

Besides word of mouth, one standard indicator of an ad's success is USA Today's Ad Track survey, which classified both last year's pee-wee football players and 1995's 90-second "Stanley's Speech" by Dennis Hopper as so-so.

"I don't think that ultimately we are interested in winning that poll," Wall said. "Ultimately, we just want to be entertain-

ing and capture the imaginations of at least some of the Super Bowl crowd. We got a lot of very positive feedback on those ads."

Li'l Penny's Super Bowl party will be shown just once during the game, sometime during the second quarter, costing Nike an estimated \$2.4 million just for the air time on Fox's telecast on Jan. 26.

The commercial was shot in three days in early January in Orlando, Fla., "which is where Li'l Penny lives," Wall said. "He has a house down the street from Big Penny. They used to live together, but remember Li'l Penny threw a party a while back and trashed his house."

The shoot involved about 20 of Nike's athlete spokesmen.

Besides Woods, there will be appear-

ances by baseball player Ken Griffey Jr., track stars Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Michael Johnson, football's Barry Sanders, hockey player Sergei Fedorov and Big Penny himself.

"Michael Jordan couldn't make it," Wall said.

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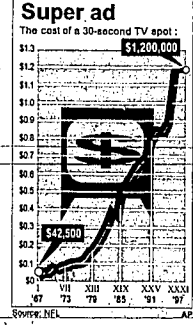
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SUPER BOWL

Cajuns know how to roll out the red carpet

Knight-Ridder News Service

they were football crazy."

THIBODOUX, La.—It has to be the only Hofstra University football helmet in Lafourche Parish. It sits on a shelf with more than 100 other authentic high school, college and pro headgear, decorating the only must-see sports bar in Thibodaux.

Norm Swanner knows how he acquired virtually every one of the helmets and game-worn jerseys that decorate Bubba's II, the restaurant and sports lounge where seven television and dozens of game balls behind the trophy cases confirm that Cajun Country is football country.

"Hofstra? You know the school asked Swanner, 46, who stands 6-2, weighs 350 pounds and whose 360-pound younger brother, Neal, is his fellow co-owner. "My friend coached there. Mike McCarty. He got the helmet for me. Hofstra played Nicholls State one year, Division IAA."

Drive 60 miles southwest of New Orleans, the last 15 on what the natives call the longest street in the world, and you're in the heart of Cajun Country. These people — there are 1 million Cajuns in Louisiana — are known for their cooking, their hospitality and their ability to kick up their heels and party whether it's Mardi Gras, Super Bowl XXXI or the opening of a new bottle of beer.

Two hotels in this vibrant city of 15,000 — 95 percent of whom are full-blooded Cajuns — French descendants of the Nova Scotians who were exiled by the British in 1765 — are sold out this week of January.

So is the local motel and the two bed-and-breakfasts.

"I'm still getting calls for rooms," said Andi Hidalgo of the Chamber of Commerce. "Most from out of state."

Cajuns have a dialect all their own. These are people who know how to work hard, know how to lay back, and understand the difference.

"If you met someone, they'll take you into your home and invite you to lunch," said Swanner, who refused to let his visitor leave without serving a huge bowl of seafood gumbo.

"Just don't tickle 'em off. Then they get pretty hard. We're a people with big families who love to cook and eat and have a good time. But our culture for a long time was downgraded; people thought we were low-class. Not anymore, not since our food has gotten around the world. Our people are proud to be Cajun, and by all rights so."

Cajun was adapted from Arcadia because Nova Scotia was once called New Arcadia. The most famous Cajun, the one who helped the Cajun image improve dramatically, is Paul Prudhomme.

This culinary genius popularized Cajun cooking all over the globe. The crawfish etouffee you can get at any of the world's finest restaurants was served 20 years ago at LaPau, or any other solid Cajun place.

"I knew about their food," said Jonathan Terrell, a student football coach who moved to Thibodaux from Sidell, 30 miles east of New Orleans, "and I knew

that Louisiana State University is 60 miles away in Baton Rouge. The Saints are 50 miles away in New Orleans, where the Cajuns were a lot more eager to watch a game when one of their own, Bobby Hebert, was the starting quarterback."

Nicholls State is one mile from the heart of Thibodaux (pronounced TTI-ba-doe), on Louisiana Highway 1. This winding road stretches 98 miles from Baton Rouge and the Mississippi River to Grand Isle and the Gulf of Mexico. It runs parallel, and not more than 50 yards from, Lafourche (la-FOOSH) Bayou. This is the road by the waterway.

on which many Cajuns settle generations ago.

Their homes line the road for 98 miles. The plots of land are not much more than 100 feet wide by as-far-as-the-eye-can-see long. That's because they

built their houses along the road one tightly next to the other, and then stretched their sugarcane fields far back into the countryside.

Highway 1 in Thibodaux was where Detroit Lions offensive lineman Eric Anderson was moving his lawn in June 1992 when he was killed by a truck that swerved to hit Swanner's Lions helmet sit atop the bar. His LSU jersey hangs proudly behind locked glass in an illuminated display case.

"It was in a drawer, and his mom thought we should have it here," Swanner said.

Hebert comes from Cutoff, 45 miles down the Bayou on Highway 1. Former Yankees great Ron Guidry is a Cajun from Lafayette, 100 miles west of Thibodaux. Bubba's lacks a piece of Guidry memorabilia, although it does have a San Diego Padres jersey and glove signed by pitcher Scott Sanders, another Thibodaux product who reached the pros.

On Super Bowl Sunday, the Swanners expect to gross double what they do on a normal NFL day. And that doesn't count the three 25-cent video poker machines against the wall that will pay off a maximum \$500.

Bubba's has 55 chairs in its 25-by-35 foot bar room, but should squeeze in at least 50 people into the place by kickoff time.

Fire hazard?

"We don't worry much about those kinds of things," Swanner said, chuckling.

Swanner did worry, though, a few years ago when a friend of his in Baton Rouge was caught intercepting the NFL's games off the satellite.

"He got popped for 10 grand," Swanner said.

"I used to have all the TVs showing all the games, but I didn't want to get popped."

Football's huge, basketball's very big, basketball has a strong following in Cajun Country, and fans in Lafayette went crazy last year when the IHL put a hockey team in town.

"But you can't have 'em come on strong," Swanner said of a sport that captured America's youth a decade ago. "Like I said, we're a little laid-back. People don't like a lot of change. Things that are new take time to grow on us."

"If you met someone, they'll take you into your home and invite you to lunch."

—Norm Swanner, co-owner of Bubba's II sports bar and restaurant

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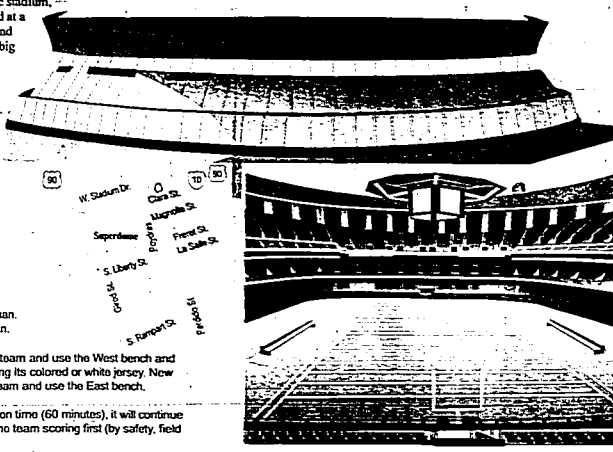
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LOUISIANA SUPERDOME

Located in downtown New Orleans, within walking distance of the French Quarter and many shops and restaurants, the Superdome is the only pro sports stadium in the country that hosts a Carnival parade. The stadium, which was constructed at a cost of \$163 million and covers 13 acres, is so big that the Houston Astrodome could fit inside.



NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS vs. GREEN BAY PACKERS



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Opened: 1975
Surface: AstroTurf
Kickoff: 4:18 p.m. MST

Super Bowl facts

Players' share

Winning team: \$48,000 per man
Losing team: \$29,000 per man

Uniforms

Green Bay will be the home team and use the West bench and will have the choice of wearing its colored or white jersey. New England will be the visiting team and use the East bench.

Sudden death

If the game is tied at regulation time (60 minutes), it will continue in sudden death overtime. The team scoring first (by safety, field goal or touchdown) will win.

Network and radio coverage

FOX-TV: On 193 stations throughout the United States plus Bermuda and Guam.
CBS Radio: More than 400 U.S. stations.
Armed Forces Radio broadcast throughout the world. Worldwide: By the NFL and ESPN International to more than 175 countries.

Attendance

To date, 2,412,278 have attended Super Bowl games. The largest crowd was 103,985 for Super Bowl XIV at the Rose Bowl.

The toss of a coin

The team that wins the coin toss wins 57 percent of the time.



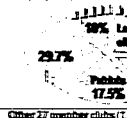
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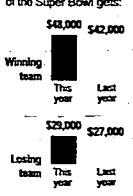
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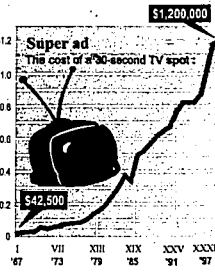
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What each team member of the Super Bowl gets:



Future Super Bowls

- Super Bowl XXXII: Jack Murphy Stadium, San Diego, Calif., January 25, 1998
- Super Bowl XXXIII: Pro Player Stadium, South Florida, January 31, 1999
- Super Bowl XXXIV: Georgia Dome, Atlanta, Ga., January 30, 2000
- Super Bowl XXXV: Sun Life Stadium, Tampa, Fla., Site to be determined January 28, 2001



Super Bowl fever goes straight to stomach

BOSTON (AP)—Super Bowl fever, it seems, goes straight to the stomach. What else could explain a sudden craving for "Big Tuna" cake guaranteed to "look like the real thing," or a "pigskin falafel"? What else would make a New Englander forgo a bowl of beloved clam "chowdah" for a helping of jambalaya? Or a bottle of Sam Adams for a "Patriot Porter"? "Everyone's thinking Patriots," said Elaine Copeland at Party Favors in Brookline, where bakers have been busy frosting football fields onto layer cakes. Montilio's Cake Shoppe in Quincy was offering "Eat the Cheese! Platters" and a "Big Tuna" cake, named for Coach Bill Parcells' nickname. (The cake looks like a fish, not Parcells.) Owner George Montilio was willing to make up red, white and blue cheesecakes, or green and yellow ones for Packer fans. The months between Christmas and Valentine's Day can be slow for bakeries, Montilio said. "This gives us an extra holiday," he said. "It's been unbelievable, it's been great," he said. The Super Bowl venue of New Orleans

"The jambalaya will be selling out"

—Robert Mahoney, Boston restaurant manager

inspired cries of "Jambalaya!" from the Patriot faithful as their team inched closer to the big game. The slogan has been good for business at places like Boston's Criside and Brew Mow restaurants, which carry the credible dish on the menu. "The jambalaya will be selling out," predicted Criside manager Robert Mahoney. The Carvel ice cream bakery announced a "Squeeze the Cheese out of Boston" program, in which it will collect cheese from New Englanders and then send it to the mayor of Green Bay. "We wanted to send the message to Green Bay that they could have all the cheese they want, we'll still take home the Super Bowl trophy," said Tom Fuchs, a spokesman for the Farmington, Conn.-based chain. The Patriots' 20th win over Jacksonville to clinch the AFC title produced several memo-

orable moments: cornerback Otis Smith's recovered fumble touchdown, free safety Willie Clay's end zone interception. But the crew on duty at the Original Sports Saloon at the Coppley Square Hotel didn't see any of them. They were busy filling bucket after bucket of 22s and files and running \$46.95 "pigskin salutes" packages with cucumber salad and fried bannocks out to fans waiting in cars at the Super Bowl Sunday will be even more crazy, bartender George Bozza said. "There's a lot of hoopla," he said. "People have been calling my staff in advance to make sure they get their orders in." Brian Williams claims to have been a Patriots fan for 36 of his 48 years and now manages a sub shop across from Fenway Stadium, where he serves the Patriots when they stop in after practice. He can name off the player favorites, should any fan want to connect on a gastro-nomic level on game day. According to Williams, receiver Terry Glenn likes the cold cut with Brixies. Quarterback Drew Bledsoe's a ham and cheese samm.

What you tawkin' down here?

- A glossary of terms used by New Orleans, so's you won't feel too lost during your Super Bowl partyin':
- Q Embata:** Those salty things that come on the half-shell that look so good and taste so nice.
 - Q Mashed:** proceeds: what we do whenever go to the supermarket.
 - Q Neutral ground:** That wide grassy strip in the middle of the street.
 - Q MOUTage:** Also known as crawfish. NOT crawfish.
 - Q The baby:** What you get inside a King cake. A King cake is sorta like a coffee cake, but with purple, yellow and green left. They say you been here too long when you find those colors look good together.
 - Q Where y'at?:** Traditional greeting.
 - Q Lowdown:** Aft' it folks that dance behind the band in funk and disco parades. The band is the first line.
 - Q Belpateh:** What you eat with cafe au lait. Pronounced "ben-yay." Do NOT eat anywhere but at Cafe du Monde. And be careful when inhaling that powdered sugar can be dangerous.
 - Q Howt:** What you might get called if you're real nice.

AP/EPA/Chris Geronzi

SPORTS

Whitaker needs win for shot at an Oscar

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — It's the main event at Parnell Whitaker's WBC welterweight title defense Friday night really is just a preliminary to a bout with Oscar De La Hoya.

Whitaker, however, says all the right things and insists he's not looking past Diabellis Hurtado.

"I can honestly say I take every fight seriously," said Whitaker, who will be facing a little-known fighter in a 3,000-seat ballroom at the Convention Center.

On April 12, in an outdoor bout at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Whitaker is scheduled to defend against De La Hoya, who has become a star since his triumph at the 1992 Olympics.

De La Hoya, who retained the WBC super lightweight title on Nov. 11 over Miguel Angel Gonzalez last Saturday night, is to be at ringside for Whitaker's eighth defense of the 147-pound championship.

Whatever he says about De La Hoya, Whitaker can't help thinking about De La Hoya.

"Right now De La Hoya has got to be dreaming about me," Whitaker said Thursday.

"De's never been on this level. It's going to take him a while to adjust. I hope he can breathe."

"De's getting a little tired of everybody talking about Parnell Whitaker and Oscar De La Hoya," said Luis DeGuzman, promoter and trainer for Whitaker, who defeated from Cuba in 1994 and who lives in Miami.

Despite his 20-0 record, with 12 knockouts and the bout by choice involved with this fight,

Hurtado seems to be an unbeaten afterthought.

There was no betting line on the fight.

Whitaker's approach to picture Hurtado as an "obstacle that will get me motivated. I want to look spectacular in this fight. I want to set the tone for what's ahead."

The 33-year-old champion was not at his best in title defenses against Wilfred Rivera in his last two fights. He said he was hampered by a cold when he won a split decision over Rivera last April 12. In the rematch Sept. 20, Whitaker won a unanimous decision, but was knocked down in the fifth round by a left hook to the body.

"That's me," he said. "Not being at my best and still being able to win." It is the mark of a top-class fighter.

Hurtado's main advantages appear to be his youth and his size. He is 5-foot-11 and 5 inches taller than Whitaker.

Hurtado had 221 amateur fights and boxed and sparred against such Cuban stars Hector Vinent, Julio Gonzalez, Arnaldo Mesa and Joel Casamayor, but he never represented Cuba in a major international competition.

Whitaker had 215 amateur bouts and was an Olympic world and Pan American Games champion.

As a pro, Hurtado has fought a total of 81 rounds against relatively unknown opponents. The left-handed Whitaker, 39-1-1, with 16 knockouts, has boxed 325 rounds professionally and faced such top fighters as Julio Cesar Chavez, James "Buddy" McGirt, Amanuel Nelson and Jose Luis Ramirez.

Pairs wow judges at championships

PARIS (AP) — Oksana Grischuk and Yevgeny Platov earned a festival of 5.9s and 6.0s in their original tango to build on their lead today in the ice dance event at the European Championships.

The Olympic and three-time world champions had straight 5.9s for the composition mark, then had six perfect 6.0s and three more 5.9s for the presentation.

Only a major mishap would keep the Russians from winning their second European title in Friday's free dance worth the final 50 percent of the score.

Second were their former training partners, Angelika Krylova and Oleg Ovsinnikov.

Sophie Moniotte and Pascal Lavanchy moved into third, passing compatriots Marina Anissina and Gwendal Peizerat.

Grischuk and Platov recently changed coaches, moving to Massachusetts and away from Natalia Linitskiy, who guided them to the Olympic title in 1994. Linitskiy still coaches Krylova-Ovsinnikov in Delaware.

But Linitskiy's present students had no chance against her former students.

Grischuk and Platov had a romantic tango that started with her leg. Then they swooped around the ice with gestures and intricate patterns.

After the music ended, they kept in character when they slowly came together and he still played the role of the macho lover.

Later today the men's event concludes with another Russian, Ilya Kulik in the lead. He used a lyrical, almost magical performance that gave him the lead after Wednesday's short program, despite a small mishap in



France's Sophie Moniotte and Pascal Lavanchy moved into third place with their sensual routine Thursday at the European Championships in Paris.

Yelovova and Andrei Bushkov took the pair event.

Yelovova, Bushkov and Kulik proved you don't have to be perfect to win. But a lot of style helps. Yelovova and Bushkov didn't have a technically perfect routine, but their emotionally charged presentation helped them win the pair title.

Kulik could have done better on a combination jump in the men's short program, but his program to the chilling music of a Faust opera was able to put him in the lead.

Then appearing were men Russians who could help their country take all four gold medals in the competition.

On Wednesday night, to a lyrical version of "The Way When You Love Me," Yelovova and Bushkov scored perfect 5.9s and two 5.8s for artistic impression to offset a slight mistake by a triple jump that landed a triple jump cleanly.

Manfred Westerdal and Ingo Sponer of Germany, the 1995 champions, were second with Elena Bereznaya and Anton Sidorov of Russia third. At this time a year ago, Bereznaya was in a hospital after a serious head injury from a skating accident. She had brain operations and was unable to speak for a few months. Fourth went to the French couple Sarah Abitbol and Stéphane Bernadine.

Yelovova and Bushkov skated last, and she immediately missed a triple toe loop. But the rest of their program was superbly choreographed by themes and fits with little preparation building to an emotional finish.

The technical marks were about the same as the Germans, but the composition of their program was the deciding factor.

U.S. Open champ rises to Phoenix challenge

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Steve Jones, whose triumph in last year's U.S. Open capped his comeback from a 1991 dirt-bike accident, shot a 9-under-par 62 Thursday for a one-stroke lead over Nick Price at the Phoenix Open.

Duvid Duval, Tommy Tolles, Joe Olsie, Rick Fehr, Chip Beck, Joseph Pansera, Ryan Mediate and Phil Blackmar lead Sunday 66s.

Pre-tournament attention focused on defending champion Phil Mickelson and Tiger Woods, who is in the fastest start to a career in PGA history.

But the 6,992-yard TPC of Scottsdale course, toughened by 3-inch rough and lengthened by rains that took the bounce out of the fairways, stumped them for a day.

Woods, playing for the first time since he won the Mercedes Championships — his third title in nine top events — on Jan. 12, finished with a 76 and failed to finish at 69 — six shots off the pace.

Mickelson started early and had soft greens, but missed putts of 8 feet or less on five



Tom Watson hits from the bunker on the 6th green of the Phoenix Open Thursday in Scottsdale, Ariz. Watson shot a 2-under 69, seven shots off Steve Jones' lead.

Price birdied the first hole, Jones caught up on the second, and both birdied No. 3. Jones had another birdie at the fifth hole, Price responded on the next green, and both birdied No. 9 to make the turn Sunday.

The separation occurred on the 12th hole, a 195-yard par-3 where both hit 4-irons.

Jones stopped 25 feet from the pin, and he sank the putt to go 6-under. Price's tee shot rolled into water, and he chipped out and two-putted to drop two strokes behind.

Both had three birdies on the next five holes before the end of the 18th.

Jones was two shots off the tournament and course record of 60 set by Grant Wahl last year. Jones sank birdie putts of 1 1/2, 8, 3, 25, 20 and 1 feet.

He also chipped in from 40 feet on the fifth hole and two-putted from 25 feet on No. 15, a short par-5.

Price won the British Open, PGA Championship and four PGA tournaments in 1994. But his chronic sinus problems kicked up in 1995, and he contracted mononucleosis last year.

Indy racer escapes serious injury in crash

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Denny Jones, the runner-up in last year's Indianapolis 500, snubbed his car into a wall during practice Thursday but regained consciousness and could be out of the hospital in a few days.

The 32-year-old driver was injured at Walt Disney World Speedway and transported by helicopter to Orlando Regional Medical Center. X-rays proved negative and his condition was upgraded from critical to serious.

Rick Gilles, owner of the team fielding a new G Force Oldis Aurora for Jones, said the driver was heavily sedated but woke up long enough to open his eyes and squeeze his wife's hand. "There were no bones broken and it looks like he's going to be fine," Gilles said. "We think he'll get out of the hospital on Monday if everything is as good as it looks."

"At first, he had no feeling in his left side, but it's coming back. The helmet wasn't even bruised, so he may have had a whiplash injury."

The crash happened shortly before rain in sunny, mild weather and the cause wasn't immediately clear.

Jones, a member of the 24-winning team in the IndyCars 500, was practicing for Saturday's Indy 200, the first race of the season of the Indy Racing League.

The 1991, in its second year, is introducing all new chassis and engines this weekend. Only a handful of drivers were able to test the equipment before arriving at Orlando. But Jones was one of those, running almost 500 laps overall at the IndyCar track and Phoenix International Raceway.

The rear of Jones' car appeared to swerve as he went into the third turn on the oval. "It hit the outside wall with the right side and went off the car, then slid back across the track and into the inside wall, making another hard rear impact."

King Carlos reigns Down Under; Martina in hunt

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Broukne King Carlos in the headlines, hailed as the sexiest man at the Australian Open, Carlos Moya is enjoying a rare lead on obtaining to defend his title. Like a Stacker coming out of nowhere to win his first Wimbledon, like Pete Sampras cracking 100 aces for his first U.S. Open title, Moya's sudden appearance in his first major final heralds the arrival of a new force in the game.

A Spaniard with movie star looks and a swashbuckling style on court, the 29-year-old Moya is an excellent racketeer who happened upon a lucky draw and a few breaks after one undistinguished try around the Grand Slam circuit.

He is the genuine article, a complex player from the fringe line to the net, so good he could make beating Michael Chang look easy in a 7-5, 6-2, 6-4 semifinal Thursday.

Moya will meet the winner of the Steve Sampras-Thomas Muster match in Sunday's final.

Late Friday, Sampras had won the first set, 6-1.

On the women's side, more than a decade after one Martina captured a third Australian Open title, another Martina is chasing a first Saturday and a place in the history books.

Martina Hingis, the 16-year-old Swiss prodigy named after Swiss Navratilova and trained to be a champion from her earliest days, makes on France's Mary Pierce in the Australian Open women's final.

The pair will meet for the fourth time. Pierce won the previous three but will find the rapidly maturing Hingis a different player this time.

Hingis is attempting to become the youngest Australian Open champion and the youngest Grand Slam singles winner since Charlotte "Lottie" Dod triumphed at Wimbledon in 1887 at age 15.

Hingis, the No. 4 seed, won the Open warm-up tournament in Sydney and is on a roll of 10 straight victories going into the final.

Moya has all the usual tools of the trade — big serve, solid backhand, monster forehand, top spin, touch, quickness and endurance. What really makes him stand out, though, is his intelligence and composure on court. He doesn't get rattled during a match, and doesn't let down in the next one.

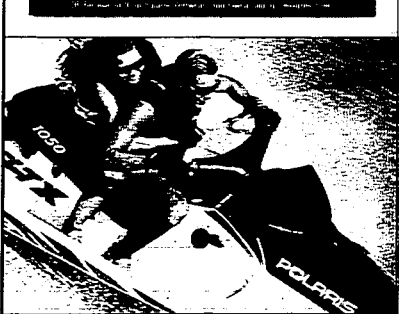
As a rule, lower-ranked players who sneak up and knock off the big names in the game often fall flat in their next match and fade back into the shadows.

Moya, ranked No. 28, had every opportunity to do that after beating Becker, the defending champion, in the first round.

Instead, Moya proceeded to mow down an impressive array of players, each difficult in a different way — Patrick McEnroe, Bernd Karbacher, Jonas Bjorkman, Felix Mantilla and Chang.

When Moya had to go the distance, he won five-sets against Becker and Bjorkman. He had chances to win quickly, but he blew away Karbacher and Chang.

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MONEY IN BRIEF

Micron work goes on in Utah
BOISE — A flame shift flickers in Lehi, Utah, 13 months after Micron Technology Inc. shelved its ambitious plan to open a \$2.5 billion computer chip factory last July.
The semiconductor manufacturing company quietly continues to spend \$4 million a month to complete the interior of the giant plant, now slated to open by 2000.
Micron had poured about \$500 million into the 2.6-million-square-foot factory before it cut back the price in December 1995, citing a sharp decline in prices for dynamic random access memory chips after three years of steep declines, the Lehi factory will employ about 4,000 workers. About 60 to 80 Micron employees still work at the plant to coordinate the construction that slowed but never stopped, spokesman Kipp Bedard said Wednesday.
But despite signs the chip industry may be emerging from its downturn, Bedard said the pace of construction will stay at its current

schedule. That plan projects plant completion over the next two to four years, unless chip prices dramatically improve.

Mortgage rate dips slightly

WASHINGTON — Thirty-year, fixed rate mortgages averaged 7.85 percent last week, down from 7.87 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.
It was the lowest since Jan. 9, when rates also averaged 7.85. Last week's average was the highest since April 18, when rates averaged 7.88 percent.
On a one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.57 percent, unchanged from last week.
Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option because those refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.35 percent this week, down from 7.38 percent a week earlier.

Compiled from wire reports

Boise Cascade begins harvest

WALLULA, Wash. — Troy Parton sat in a heated cab, listening to the stereo, as he turned a manmade forest into pulp chips for Boise Cascade's Wallula paper mill.
It's so different from traditional logging, said Wallula mill spokeswoman Karen Caddy.
It was the first harvest of the 10.2 million hybrid cottonwood trees planted on 17,000 acres of former potato fields stretching from Mesa to Boardman, Ore., as an experimental alternative to conventional logging for the paper mill.
The trees, a fast-growing hybrid developed by Washington State University researchers, reach 70 feet in height in less than 10 years — about the size of a soccer ball. Boise Cascade intends to clear-cut 3,000

acres a year, rotating with the forest.
The idea was to make Idaho-based Boise Cascade less reliant on timber from public lands, said George Harard, chairman and chief executive officer.
"Until we return to more rational public policies, the fiber farm will help us to be more competitive," Harard said.
Boise Cascade officials emphasize that the tree farm is harvested, not logged. Dignitaries and reporters were invited to watch the first trees felled on Wednesday.
A mechanized "feller-buncher" extends mechanical arms around the trees, then saws them off at the base. The machine pivots, then lays the 70-foot tall stacks in neat piles.
A modified front-end loader picks up the piles and carries them to a

chipper, which sucks the trees in like a giant electric pencil sharpener. The chipper knocks off the bark and limbs — which will be burned to generate steam for the paper plant — then reduces the trunk to chips three-quarters of an inch across and a few millimeters thick.
After the trees are all harvested, the mill plans to pull out the stumps to grind into saw materials for the Wallula cardboard plant. The plot will be replanted this summer.
The cottonwood chips are expected to provide between 15 and 30 percent of the wood fiber needed by the Wallula mill. Mill Manager Miles Hewitt said the hardwood fibers from the cottonwoods result in better paper because the shorter fibers make denser pages which are less likely to curl when exposed to the heat of a photocopier machine.

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By Scott Adams

1. I PUT YOU IN FOR A COMPLIMENT, ALICE.
2. IT'S NOT AUTOMATIC. THE APPLICATION MUST BE APPROVED BY THE EXECUTIVE REVIEW COMMITTEE.
3. EXECUTIVE REVIEW COMMITTEE. I DON'T THINK SO. WE DON'T WANT THEM TO THINK COMPLIMENTS ARE AN ENTITLEMENT.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

1. Dear Miss know-it-all, my dog insists on drinking out of the toilet. How can I break him of this annoying habit?
2. TRY PUTTING A FLUSH HANDLE ON HIS WATER BOWL.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

1. I GOT YOU A GET-WELL CARD, JOH.
2. WHAT ARE YOU DOING, GARFIELD?
3. WAITING FOR YOU TO FINISH THAT MOUTH OF MEAT LOAF.

Hi and Lois
By Chance Brown

1. I'M STARTING A STRAIGHT-EDGE HARD-CORE BAND!
2. WHAT'S THAT MEAN?
3. YOU'LL LIKE THE FACT THAT WE SWEAR OFF DRUGS, BUT YOU'LL HATE THE MUSIC. SOMETIMES I REALLY MISS THE MONKEYS.

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1. I'M TIRED OF ASKING YOU TO PAY YOUR BILL, MR. SMITH.
2. IN MY OPINION, YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A DEADBEAT!
3. I WANT A SECOND OPINION.

Helga the Horrible
By Chris Browne

1. LISTEN TO YOUR MOTHER. Helga tells it like it is.
2. AFTER YOU'RE MARRIED TRY TO BUILD UP YOUR HUSBAND'S CONFIDENCE AND HIS FEELING OF SELF-ESTEEM.
3. AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR LET HIM WIN AN ARGUMENT.

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

1. WHAT'S THE GREEN STUFF?
2. GARNISH. IT'S GONNA MAKE THE PLATE LOOK NICE.
3. IT ISN'T WORKING.

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

1. TONIGHT LECTURE ON FISCAL PLANNING AND BUDGETARY STATISTICS.
2. I'LL SAY IT WAS EDUCATIONAL. I FOUND OUT THAT I AM ABLE TO YAWN WITH MY MOUTH CLOSED!

The Bom Loser
By Art Sanson & Chip

1. WILDERFORGE HAS DECIDED TO TAKE UP A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.
2. SOMETHING QUIET, I PRAY.
3. DRUMS.
4. GLADYS?

By Lynn Johnston

1. BETTER OR FOR WORSE WHAT'S WITH HR. B?
2. RIGHT NOW, HE WANTS TO BUS EDWARD, BUT EDWARD WANTS TO CHASE HIM!
3. SOMETIMES THEY FIGHT, THEN THEY LOVE, ENCH OTHER-AY... SOMETIMES THEY TUG, THEN THEY TEACH EACH OTHER.

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. DID YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME AT THE BASKETBALL GAME LAST NIGHT?
2. YEAR, BUT... BUT WHAT?
3. WELL, THE ONLY PEOPLE WHO CAN AFFORD GOOD SEATS ANYMORE ARE THE PLAYERS.

Pickles
By Brian Crane

1. NELSON, WE CAN'T TAKE ANY MORE KITTENS!
2. WELL, FOR ONE THING, WE'VE ALREADY GOT A CAT. WHAT IF NELSON DOESN'T LIKE HIM?
3. BUT MUFFIN DOES LIKE HIM. LOOK, GUES LOOKING LIKE HIM!
4. I HATE TASTES SURPRISEING LIKE CHICKEN.

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

1. DOES THE FIRST ONE TO FALL ASLEEP LOSE?

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

1. "Look, Mommy! Chocolate milk makes better mustaches than white milk."

Some eggs-citing news

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Claim is "you can eat 81 kinds of eggs, and you certainly should've tried at least seven varieties." Hens' eggs, no doubt. Duck eggs. Goose eggs. Turkey eggs. Quail eggs maybe. Caviar. What's the seventh?

Q. What are "recessive words"?

A. Words made longer by adding letters at the front. Such as "late," "elate" and "relate." Progressive words add letters to the back. Such as "to," "too," "tote" and "tooter."

Got it backwards: Methadone is the drug's generic name, Dolophine a brand name. Excuse, please.

U.S. too, may find hard to accept this notion that women who have no children are generally happier than mothers. And that childless wives are more satisfied with their marriages than are mothers. But such were the conclusions drawn by a national magazine's editors after they surveyed 100,000 women.

Am asked how tall does shrub

ACROSS
1 Big sandwich
5 Mole soup
10 Church service
14 Soharan
15 "The — of Wokeloid"
17 Wickedsness
18 Jucky fruit
19 Gumdrop
20 Minor
22 Disadvantaged
23 Simon
26 Galinaulfly
27 Considered
31 Put in a prison
35 Australian bird
36 Pastamak character
37 Wipes
38 Kind of ski lift
40 Bats
43 Formerly, tomorrow
44 Moko morny
46 Flagvay
48 Summer, Fr.
49 Public speaker
51 Coastal resident
53 Under the covers
55 Insects
56 Tastefully executed
59 Capard
64 Midday
65 Egg-shaped
67 Wined coil sea
68 Top's opposite
69 Alludo
70 Agroebite
71 USA word abbr.
72 Minor tile
73 Jelly fruit

DOWN
1 Auditorium
2 Cleveland's water
3 Edges
4 Black Sea port
5 Comonplace
6 Nothing
7 Scored a point
8 Gen. terms
9 Carved gem
9 Threshold
10 Ordinary
11 Tel —
12 Trig function
13 Vehicle on runners
21 Nobelman
23 Peal
25 Dided up
27 Backward; prol.
28 Glowing coal
29 Jelly fruit
30 Valleys
32 Expressed
33 Beans
34 Organic compound
39 Attorney's fee
41 Entry
42 Delafano
43 Gen. Robert
45 Throws in a high curve
47 Wine chaw
50 Peap awant
52 Alt
51 Opera highlight
54 Wet-suit wearer
56 — Karantina
57 Chamber
58 Drink to excess
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62 Diplomacy
63 Gen. Robert
56 Linka mist

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF JANUARY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your imagination goes far beyond the ordinary. You have deep appreciation for art, objects, luxury, dreams and music. You is distinctive. You possibly have a sweet tooth. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play exciting roles in your life. February features big deals involving investments, displays of products, talent. During March you'll be in of burden, could gain national attention as result of interview, invention. November most important.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Metaphysical questions arise, leading to lively discussions among friends who are young in spirit. Scenario highlights romance, creativity, showmanship. Places play role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar position highlights home decoration, remodeling projects, fun for solo entertainment. Capricorn native declares, "When you plan something, it is on a grand scale, not cut corners."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate. Accept opportunity to be interviewed on radio. The right people will be listening. Financial pressure relieved, reward due for creative endeavors. Aries inventor who are young in spirit. Scenario highlights romance, creativity, showmanship. Places play role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make fresh start. A new kind of love awaits you. Challenge of tired routine — create your own tradition. Leo, Aquarius natives play outstanding roles. You'll provide inspiration.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Answer to question — What appeared out of reach is actually available if you adhere to unorthodox procedure. Cancer native becomes secret ally. Family members disagree on direction, motivation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Experiment, discover new, entertaining ways of teaching. Fashion news is part of the mix. Other natives — plenty of ammunition. Ammunition for teaching German involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Discard worn-out machinery. Sharpen tools, perform necessary repairs, be ready for challenge, change, out-of-control forces. Taurus, Scorpio persons figure in exciting scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lead-rship role verified — in writing. Analyze opposition that appears far-fetched. Don't jump at first offer. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons in featured roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel plans require review — individual you counted on falls down on job. Take matters into your own hands — musical composition involved. Taurus, Libra persons in picture.

AGARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Play waiting game. Legal loophole figures in scenario. Protect yourself in clinics. Relationship under intense scrutiny.

PIESCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What you've been wishing for is at your doorstep. Diamonds in your own backyard — don't look gift horse in the mouth. Emotional responses make this a day of excitement. Libra plays role.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
At 10:00 o'clock a.m. on March 27, 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, the real and personal property of the United States, all of which is the subject of the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 18 in Block 2 of First Amended Plat of Magic Valley Mobile Home Subdivision, according to the recorded plat thereof, recorded in Book 113 of Plats, page 17, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee's office. The telephone number is (208) 785-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land appears as: 253 Leisure Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by BILL BOHRN and JOYCE BOHRN, husband and wife, as Grantors, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of EUGENE F. HUCKELT and BEVERLY HUCKELT, husband and wife, dated April 23rd, 1993, record May 15, 1993, as Instrument No. 1993030000, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) is/are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, personally responsible for this obligation.

As 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 \$455.00 due on the 30th day of October, 1996. The principal balance is \$24,125.32, together with interest thereon at 12.000% per annum in the amount of \$404.51, and late charges totaling \$20.00, all as of November 20, 1996, and accrued interest, all delinquencies are now due together with any late charge advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. Bidding begins at 10:00 a.m. 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 Diel-Nielsen, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: January 10, 17, 24 and 31, 1997

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Trustees of Filser School District No. 413, Filser, Idaho, for Contracted Bus Transportation Services.

Bids and documents and detailed specifications are available at Filser School District Office, 700 B Stevens Avenue, Filser, Idaho, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday until the day of opening.

Each bid shall be accompanied by bid security in the form of cash, a cashier's check, or bid bond executed by a qualified surety company making the bid payable to Filser School District No. 413, in the amount of not less than 10% of the annual fee proposed, in order to be allowed on bid-der's security.

Bids must be submitted on or before 2:00 p.m. on January 31, 1997, to the District Office, 700 B Stevens Avenue, Filser, Idaho 83328. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be considered.

At the stated time and place, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the opening of the bids is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

Donna Lutz, Clerk
School District No. 413
700 Stevens Avenue,
Filser, Idaho 83328

PUBLISH: January 17 and 24, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Application of HELEN ALISON NEVILLE, FOR CHANGE IN NAME.

A petition by Helen Alison Neville, born February 14, 1960 at Twin Falls, Idaho, now residing at 1306 Willow Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in her name to Helen Alison Ryzal has been filed in the above entitled court. The reason given for the change in name requests that petitioner desire a restoration of her maiden name. The name of the petitioner's father is Richard W. Ryzal and her resides at address 806 Adams Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. Such petition will be heard at 9:15 a.m. on the 24th day of Febru-

ary, 1997. In the above entitled court. Objections may be filed by any person who has knowledge or information to the contrary, or has any objection, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

Handwritten: I have been married to Robert S. Fort, Clerk

PUBLISH: January 24, 31, February 7, 14, 21, 1997

INVITATION TO BID

Bids are being accepted by the City of Shoshone to a pre-bid conference on January 27, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. Each bid shall be accompanied by bid security in the form of cash, a cashier's check, or bid bond executed by a qualified surety company making the bid payable to Filser School District No. 413, in the amount of not less than 10% of the annual fee proposed, in order to be allowed on bid-der's security.

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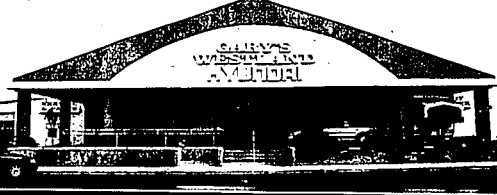
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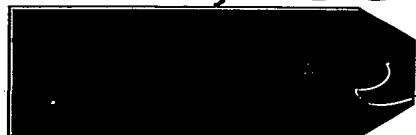
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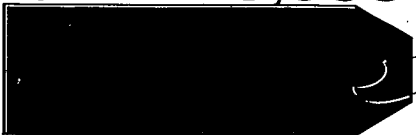
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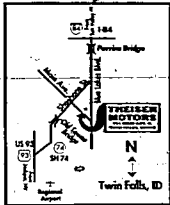
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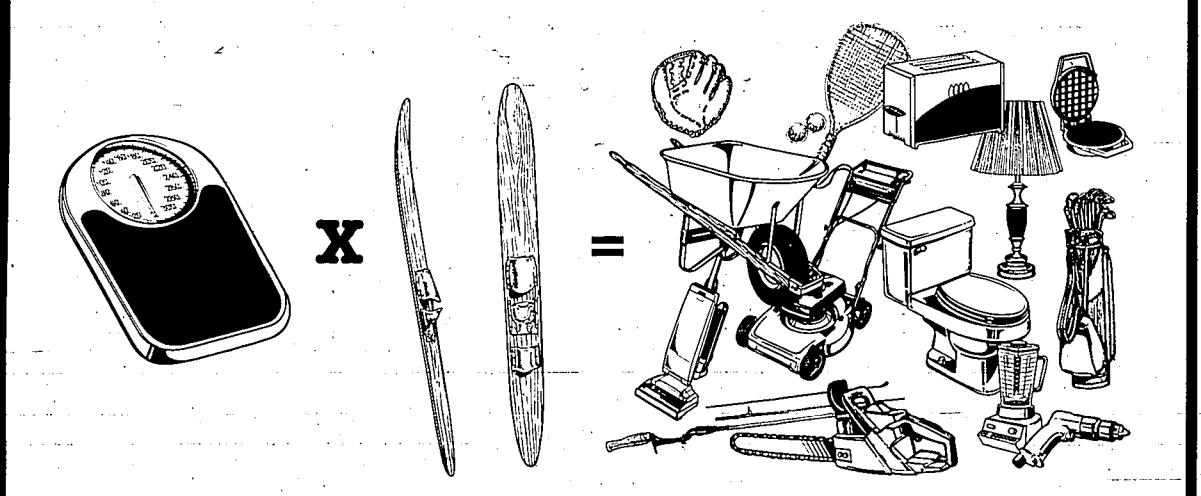
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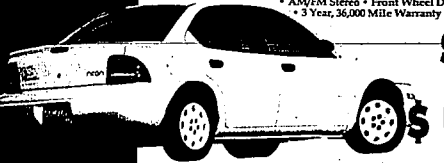
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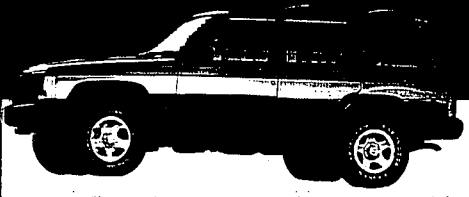
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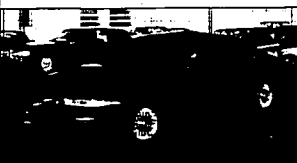
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John Madden returns to Super Bowl Sunday

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Fox Sports — which will televise Sunday's big game — was formed just 37 months ago, and is broadcasting its first Super Bowl.

But in what appears to be a Super Bowl loaded with newcomers, there will be one familiar team in New Orleans on Sunday. John Madden and Pat Summerall, network television's premier NFL announcing duo, will be in the booth for their sixth Super Bowl broadcast together ... more than any other network broadcast team.

Fox Sports didn't even exist when Madden and Summerall last broadcast a Super Bowl. That was Super Bowl XXVI for CBS in 1992, and while that may not seem like a long time compared to Green Bay's nearly



Coach Bill Parcells

three-decade-long drought, Madden can't wait to get back to the big game.

"I've always been anxious to get back in the Super Bowl booth," he explains. "Any time you're part of it, you want to be there. What happens when you don't have the Super Bowl — and this is what Pat and I have gone through the last five years — is you go through the season, you do a wild-card game, you do a playoff game, you do a championship game, then boom! You're done. That's the toughest thing, being part of most of the year and not being part of the end. It's like playing 16 holes of golf. It's like you're writing a sentence, then in the middle of the sentence, you have to put a period when you're not



Coach Mike Holmgren

through yet."

On Sunday, Madden gets the chance to put a period (or in his case, an exclamation point) at the end of the NFL season when Fox televises Super Bowl XXXI (6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. ET) between the Green Bay Packers and the New England Patriots from the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans.

The kickoff is scheduled for 6:18 p.m. (ET), but Fox's coverage actually begins at 1:00 p.m. (ET) with the "All-Time All-Madden Super Bowl Team" special, followed by the "Fox Super Sunday Pregame Show" (2:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. ET).

James Brown, Terry Bradshaw, Howie Long and Ronnie Long will be at the Superdome with player profiles, strategy, statistical break-

downs and the game's key matchups.

"The All-Madden Super Bowl Team" was fun for me," says the California native who has picked that squad, "because it goes through the history of the Super Bowl." However, there were some restrictions on the players selected to the team: "Having coached in two Super Bowls, I would have picked all my (own) players ... Willie Brown, Gene Upshaw, Art Shell, Jim Oso. That would have been my team, so I eliminated all my players, and I eliminated anyone playing today so that it's not the same as the (annual) 'All-Madden Team.' Then I eliminated all the Fox guys (who now cover football for the network), so there's no Matt Millen, Terry Bradshaw, Howie Long or Ronnie Long."

Despite the fact his all-Super Bowl team may be a bit long in the tooth, Madden maintains that the game is at the intensity level. "We had a little locker-room

scene where I give a little speech," he recalls, "and former Baltimore Colts linebacker Mike Curtis was sitting right next to Willie Lanier of the Kansas City Chiefs, and I swear both of them thought there was a team in the other locker room and they were going to play a game! They had their pads on; Willie Lanier had taped his wrists. Just watching Mike Curtis, he had that look in his eyes and his hands were bouncing, his hands were bouncing. I looked at him and I laughed. If someone had walked into that room in another uniform, he would have gotten up and popped him. I know he would have!"

Madden's Super Bowl special kicks off nine hours of Super Bowl programming on Fox, five of which are before the kickoff. Does this start to cross the line from information to hype?

"No, because it's become more than a game," reasons Madden. "It's something

that, when it started, they didn't even have a name for it. Then it became the Super Bowl, and now it's a day. It's Super Bowl Sunday! I think that people make a day out of it. If you know what time the game starts and you just want to watch the game, you can just tune it in (then)."

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Dick Clark presents another awards show

For Dick Clark, the start of a new year always is music to his ears, in a very literal sense.

Though his classic "American Bandstand" series now exists solely in repeats on cable's VH-1, the veteran television personality remains current with musical trends as the executive producer of the American Music Awards, the annual ceremony airing for the 24th year Monday on ABC. Originating from Los Angeles' Shrine Auditorium, it will feature a return appearance by comedian-actor Sinbad as host (after his sharing of that duty with fellow comic Jeff Foxworthy last year) and the presentation of the career-honoring Award of Merit to Little Richard.

Artists slated to per-



Sinbad serves as host of the 'American Music Awards,' to be telecast Monday on ABC.

form on the three-hour show include Toni Braxton, Brooks & Dunn, Alan Jackson, Leann Rimes, Rod Stewart and Keith Sweat; additionally, a veteran group — whose identity was being kept secret at press time — will be reunited for

the first time in many years specifically for the program. Also on the bill will be the International Artist Award and a salute to 1996 as "The Year of the Women" musically.

"It's been an extraordinary 24 years," the ever-

have people like Mariah Carey, Celine Dion and Alanis Morissette — who sold 14 million albums on her own this past year — and someone who was new last year and is now a television star (in UPN's 'Moesha'), Brandy. Toni Braxton is back at the top of the charts again, as are Whitney Houston, Faith Hill and Wynonna. It's extraordinary ... and then you have (teen-age country star) Leann Rimes, who everybody's talking about."

Though the People's Choice Awards and the Golden Globe Awards both came earlier, the American Music Awards still marks one of the first opportunities of the year to see many celebrities gathered in one place.

Celebrity Gossip

Q: I know that Jonathan Silverman who's now on "The Single Guy" — was in the "Weekend at Bernie's" movies, but I can't remember who played his friend who helped him try to cover up the corpse of their boss. Can you help?

A: Sure. It was Andrew McCarthy, who was seen most recently in "The Christmas Tree," the December ABC film that marked the directing debut of Sally Field (as well as the first network movie for McCarthy himself, though he's appeared in some cable projects).

Q: At the start of the TV season, I heard that "Schindler's List" would be on, but I haven't heard an exact date mentioned for it. Do you know when it will be shown?

A: Director Steven Spielberg's Oscar-winning 1993 Holocaust drama will make its network debut Sunday, Feb. 23 on NBC, and it will be shown in a somewhat unusual way. A single sponsor has bought all of the commercial time for the telecast, but advertisements will appear only at the very start of the

film and the very end (though two intermissions will be indicated by a title card that will have the sponsor's logo in one corner). Spielberg himself has been involved in the editing of the film for television, which is expected to be minimal; it's anticipated that the result will be given a "TV-M" rating, simply by virtue of the picture's intensity and content.

Q: My husband and I have a bet on this. I say Don Johnson did another series between "Miami Vice" and "Nash Bridges," and he says there wasn't one. Who's right?

A: Your husband wins, though Johnson did stay reasonably active in movies before



Don Johnson
were "The Hot Spot," "Harley Davidson and

the Marlboro Man," "Guilty as Sin," "Born Yesterday," "Paradise," and last summer's "Tin Cup" (which he filmed before starting "Nash").

Q: What's the latest on the "X-Files" feature film that's been talked about for a while?

A: The Fox show's creator and executive producer, Chris Carter, says he's working on the script right now ... with an eye toward possibly filming it during the series' upcoming summer hiatus. If that turns out to be the fact, he plans to design it so that it will dovetail with the season finale of the program's 1997-98 year; that episode would air in May, with the movie presumably in theaters a month or two later to carry the same story forward.

Though he joked recently that "it'll be ideal for Richard Gere and Jodie Foster," Carter confirms that he's intending for David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson to continue their Mulder and Scully roles in it.

Q: Though Kurt Russell made movies as a youngster, but didn't

he also have a regular series at one point?

A: During the 1963-64 television season, the actor had the title role in the ABC western "The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters," about a youngster who crossed the country with his doctor father (Dan O'Herlihy) as members of a wagon train heading west. Other regulars in the cast included Charles Bronson and the Osmond Brothers; in fact, a couple of episodes were edited into a feature-length version called "Guns of Diablo," which still turns up on occasion on cable's WTBS and TNT (and gives Bronson top billing). Roughly a decade later, Russell tackled another western series with NBC's "The Quest," in which he and Tim Matheson played late-19th-century brothers seeking their long-lost sister.

Two compilation features derived from that latter show, "The Longest Drive" and "The Longest Drive II," are available on video.

Q: Was the movie "Baby Boom" turned into a TV series, and if so, who was in it?

A: The success of the 1987 Diane Keaton comedy prompted NBC to commission a weekly version for the following fall, with Kate Jackson in the role of the career-obsessed businesswoman who stopped to smell the roses when she became the guardian of a late relative's baby girl. The married writing-direct-

ing team of Charles Shyer and Nancy Meyer returned as creative supervisors, as did Sam Wanamaker as the central character's boss and twins Michelle and Kristina Kennedy as the youngster ... but the show didn't last long, with a couple of remaining episodes played off in the summer of 1989.

Q: I think Lauren Holly was just great in the movie "Turbulence." But does she ever feel overshadowed by her husband, Jim Carrey?

A: When your husband is making \$20 million a film, it's hard not to feel a little in the shadows. (On the film in which they met, "Dumb and Dumber," Carrey was then earning \$7 million; she, a reported \$136,000.)

"Perhaps that's the reason Holly, 33, abruptly canceled a few interviews right before the movie's release. Observers heard her mention that Jim feels a movie has to make \$30 million on its opening weekend and thought that she might be getting jittery that her movie wouldn't. (She shouldn't have worried; remember "The Cable Guy"?)

But comparisons aside, she can't take a back seat easily. She was reportedly enjoying being a "set wife" while Carrey was making "The Truman Show" in Florida. She seemed in no hurry to start her next film, "The Lady Takes an

Ace."
Q: How did the Grammy nominee Babyface get his name?

A: Kenneth Edmonds, 37, who has tied the all-time record of 12 nominations for the music industry award, was given the name by Bootsy Collins, bassist for the group Parliament Funkadelic. It wasn't too much of a stretch since he has a very sweet, handsome face.

Unlike what one would expect from someone who produces and writes hits for the likes of Whitney Houston, Toni Braxton and Eric Clapton, he's also quite shy and private, living quietly with wife Tracey and their year-old son, Brandon, in Beverly Hills. One concession to his success: It's a mansion in Beverly Hills.

Q: I thought Paula Abdul was pretty good in "Touching Evil." her TV movie, a couple of weeks back. Is she going to make acting her new career?

A: She wants to. The pop star-choreographer and newlywed has been trying for years to get an acting career going. At one point, Abdul, 35, was in discussions on a project with her late idol Gene Kelly. Her music career always intervened.

But this time she's pursuing the acting side with a sitcom in development for next season. She got a taste for it while doing appearances on "Cybill" and "The Single Guy."

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ALL MY CHILDREN

Erica wondered why Edmund hadn't visited Dimitri in the hospital. After learning of Andy's threat to tell Dimitri everything if Skye didn't have sex with him, Tanner ordered him to leave her alone, and then blackmailed her himself. He later handed over the so-called "stolen" money to Holidays. Adam realized Jake, not Tad, was the key to Liza being unfaithful. Edmund agreed to stay at Wilkesend with Maria, but insisted on moving into a separate bedroom. Pierce tried to hide his anxiety from Brooke. Erica walked in as Edmund and Dimitri discussed Maria's pregnancy. Next Week: Skye's blue over Edmund's reaction.

ANOTHER WORLD

Hoping to alert Bobby and Vicky to Grant's dangerous plan, Ryan manifested himself in front of the truck, causing Bobby to make a shocking discovery. The ensuing explosion found Vicky reunited with Ryan in another dimension. Grant was upset to see Cindy and Gabi die together. As Cindy was about to tell all, she was put off by the arrival of a flaming desert. As Rachel predicted, Carl broke into John's office to steal her medical records. Next Week: Grant's plan now reaches out to involve Jake.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Holden decided to leave Oakdale after overhearing Lily propose to Diego and say she wants to wed on Valentine's Day. Later, when Lucinda begged him to save Lily from Diego, he reminded her that once she didn't think he was good enough for Lily. Mark vowed to avenge Jones' death. Tom learned Margi didn't see her psychiatrist. Kim awoke with chest pains. Bob rushed her to the hospital where Ben ran tests. Meanwhile, Margi suffered another PTS attack. A shocked Connor learned Diego's true identity. Next Week: Holden makes a fateful decision.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Eric allied to Lauren as the person responsible for his positive outlook, but Stephanie thought he meant her. Taylor told Brooke her wedding to Ridge was postponed, not canceled. Claudia fumed when Thom suggested Enrique — not Thom — as the citizen she should need to avoid deportation. At the hearing, Stephanie agreed to be responsible for Claudia as they worked for her political asylum. Sheila tried to seduce James. Thom's effort to comfort Taylor

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reshed in a mutually passionate kiss. Next Week: Grant leaves an upsetting fact about his wedding.

THE CITY

As Jocelyn described Danny's bracelet, Tracy recalled seeing it in Carla's room. Carla faked a miscarriage to keep Tony from taking Abby to her dad's funeral. Tracy later overheard her and Dr. Moreno discuss her situation. Lorraine was upset that Jacob and Angie decided her bid to carry their baby. Danny saw a photo of the Quarterzettes in a Port Charles paper. Next Week: Tess makes a decision about her condition.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Marlena assumed Kristen had gone into labor, but it was Susan in the doctor's office. Kristen confessed to Father Jansen, but was denied absolution unless she told John and Marlena of the faked pregnancy. Marla was excited to follow Hope's plan that she and Ben give their love one more chance. Franco arranged a call to clear his of the murder on the island. Susan (who'd had a false labor pang) assured Kristen on the phone all was well. She then picked up a doll and spoke to it as if it were a real baby. Sam came out of her coma believing she was still in high school. Next Week: John and Marlena share a meaningful moment.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Brenda asked Miranda to allow her and Jack a chance to build a life together. Katherine told Tony she doubts she'll walk again. Lucy found the genesis of the cache of letters which Kerin has started to decipher. Mac told Felicia he's no longer in love with Miranda. Tom's mysterious phone call concerned the secreted Spencers. Next Week: Felicia becomes increasingly suspicious.

GUIDING LIGHT

Harley (Beth Ehlers) and Mike (Don Stewart) returned to visit their kin in Springfield. Annie reacted nervously to Reva meeting Fran at the Ball. Alan-Michael and Lucy discussed getting out of the

spaulding mess. Michelle learned Zachary wasn't among the survivors from the capsized boat. Meanwhile, Vanessa shared hopeful news with Zachary, who then shared news of his own. A desperate Annie decided to take Alan's offer. Next Week: Buzz faces a decision about Jenna.

ONELIFE TO LIVE

In a "wedding ceremony" of their own, Marty and Patrick vowed undying love. The custody case judge ordered a social worker to observe Blair and Todd interacting with Starr. Carlotta asked Clint for \$1 million for Antonio's bail. R.J. saw Carlo's video implicating Antonio as his killer. Dorian paid Cord \$15 million, then told Blair she must sell the house to pay the rest. Cord warned Ana not to fight him for control of Buchanan Enterprises. Maggie kept Max in the dark about Eleanor Armitage. Next Week: Nora has conflicting news about Antonio.

SUNSET BEACH

As Ricardo went for Annie's gun, it fired, and Ben was hit. She was arrested and put on suicide watch. Meg left just before "SB" (Ben) arrived. She later missed the e-mail message in which "SB" revealed his identity. Urged by both Olivia (whom Eddie was black-mailing) and Gregory, Sean picked Annie out of the line-up. Casey, Clyde, and Jaleen were involved in strange happenings. During the polygraph test, the needle went wild when Annie answered the question about her father's death. Next Week: Aunt Bette is "trapped" in a bath.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Victor and Nick argued over Nick's involvement with Jack and Jill in the Dennison deal. After leaving Kurt in Boston, Ashley read the letter to him from Linda, his wife, and realized it could ruin his good memories. Ryan and Nina shared an awkward reunion. Viki told Cole she's not sure she loves him. Grace later saw her having coffee with Tony. Phyllis asked Chris if she were pregnant. Next Week: Phyllis faces a threat from the past.

Thorsten Kaye talks about Patrick and poetry

Thorsten Kaye, the London-born actor who plays Patrick Thornhart, Llanview's Irish poet laureate on "One Life to Live," has also put his hand to turning out a masterful iambic pentameter verse or two over the years and is pleased that his own work has been included in an anthology of poems released by the show last



Thorsten Kaye
Patrick on 'OLTL'

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year.

After a tumultuous affair with Blair Manning (Kassie DePaiva) Patrick seems to have found a soul mate in Marty Saybrooke (Susan Haskell). They recently went through their own wedding ceremony in which they promised to love each other forever. Of course, this being a soap opera, the only thing constant about any relationship is that it's going to change sooner or later.

Speaking of change, Thornhart was introduced to the audience as a man far larger than life: Someone very much in the tradition of the heroes of Irish literature — full of passion and fire. But now he seems to have found a balance and his anger seems to have abated.

"That's true," Kaye said. "I would have much preferred to see him with that edge. I feel it's truer to the character."

"But," Thorsten continued, "I'm still rather new to the daytime television medium, so I would suppose this was an inevitable move. However, there's still a fire inside of Patrick, and there are still a lot of unanswered questions, so I would say the fight is not yet over. At least, I hope not."

Thorsten Kaye came to the United States in 1985 on a decaction scholarship to the United States International University in San Diego. He majored in physical education and minored in drama. After a motorcycle

accident, he had to change his plans and turned his minor into his major. He went on to earn a masters degree in theater and theater history at Wayne State in Detroit where he joined the Hilberry Repertory Company and appeared in classical productions. He moved to Los Angeles where he soon got roles in episodic television and miniseries. In October, 1995, he joined "One Life to Live."

Kaye's first name, Thorsten, is Norse for "Thor's Stone" or "Thor's Hammer."

"In Scandinavian mythology," Kaye said, "Thor was the god of thunder. He would ride his chariot — over the clouds — and that was the sound of thunder. Then he would hit the clouds with his stone hammer, and that produced the lightning."

The passionate Irish hero is a popular figure in drama. Asked if he was influenced by other actors' work in his portrayal of Patrick, Kaye said with unabashed honesty: "All actors take what they can use from one another. I've done it; I've even taken things from women if I feel there's something there I can work with. My only criterion is to steal from the best."

"With this role, however, it wasn't necessary to take anything from anyone since it was written for me and was already pretty close to my vest."

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43	TOON	Down Wit' Droopy D	Yogi's Space Race	Yogi's Space Race	Yogi's Space Race	Yogi's Space Race	Yogi's Space Race	Yogi's Space Race	Yogi's Space Race	Yogi's Space Race	Yogi's Space Race	Yogi's Space Race	Yogi's Space Race	Yogi's Space Race
44	TRAV	The Travel Show	Holiday	New Country USA	San Country USA	San Country USA	San Country USA	San Country USA	San Country USA	San Country USA	San Country USA	San Country USA	San Country USA	San Country USA
45	ENC	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now

Premium Channels														
46	SHOW	Various Programs	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
47	MAX	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
48	TMC	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
49	HBO	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
50	HBO+	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: HANSEN, JEROME, GOODING, WOODS, PULLEY

KEETCHUM, SUN VALLEY

IDAHO, SHOWNOW

TELECOMMUNICATIONS, COMCAST

CHANNELS AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT IDAHO

11:30 12p.m. 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30

Free Channels

CSAN	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Pat Barker	Death & Cross	Inside Edition	American Journal	ABC News	News
KOPT	The Puzzle Place	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Theodore Tugwell	Toys TV	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Actor	Bill Bryer the Children Day	William A. Carter
KSLH	Jazz	News	Another World	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Oates, Medicine Woman	Barbara & Bobbie	Spider-Man	Big Red	Power Rangers Z
KXTV	Tolanta	Gordon Elliott	Dr. Oates, Medicine Woman	Baywatch	Barbara & Bobbie	Spider-Man	Big Red	Power Rangers Z	The Simpsons
KFTY	Sunset Beach	Ronnie O'Donnell	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Barbara & Bobbie	Spider-Man	Big Red	Power Rangers Z	The Simpsons
KMYR	The Bold and the Beautiful	News	Gailling Light	Baywatch	Dr. Oates, Medicine Woman	Barbara & Bobbie	Spider-Man	Big Red	Power Rangers Z
KODR	On the Border	News	The Bold and the Beautiful	Guiding Light	Baywatch	Dr. Oates, Medicine Woman	Barbara & Bobbie	Spider-Man	Big Red
KDFI	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	The City	Recess	Barbara & Bobbie	Spider-Man	Big Red	Power Rangers Z
KTRV	The Newswatch	Baywatch	Dr. Oates, Medicine Woman	Hard Copy	Recess	Barbara & Bobbie	Spider-Man	Big Red	Power Rangers Z

DISN	Welcome to Fresh Camp	DuckTales	Care Bears	Dumbo's Circus	Adventures in Wonderland	General Beasts	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	Dumbo's Circus	How Mr. Bean's Day	Wanda & Spizack	Charlie Brown and Snoopy
CHN	CHN Today	TalkBack Live	TalkBack Live	Islands Politics	EarlyPrize	Islands Politics	EarlyPrize	Islands Politics	EarlyPrize	Islands Politics	EarlyPrize
ESPN	Xplained	Xplained	Sports	Sports	Sports & Specials	Sports	Sports	Up Close	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
SCFI	Newsday	Amazing Stories	Ray Bradbury Theater	Incredible Hulk	Newsday	Amazing Stories	Ray Bradbury Theater	Incredible Hulk	Newsday	Amazing Stories	Ray Bradbury Theater
A&E	The Equalizer	Various Programs	Various Programs	Lovejoy	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	Dialing M.E.	The Equalizer	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
DSC	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Homeowner	Start to Finish	Interview Matters	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Homeowner	Start to Finish	Interview Matters	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Homeowner	Start to Finish
AMC	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
USA	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live
MTV	MUSIC VIDEOS	M2 on MTV	MUSIC VIDEOS	MUSIC VIDEOS	MUSIC VIDEOS	MUSIC VIDEOS	MUSIC VIDEOS	MUSIC VIDEOS	MUSIC VIDEOS	MUSIC VIDEOS	MUSIC VIDEOS
WHV	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	America's Funniest Home Videos	8-Track Flashback	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
LIFE	News	Movies & Specials	News	LA, LA	The Conan	Supermarket Sweep	Dick	Huge & Chris	Designing Women	Designing Women	Designing Women
FAM	The 700 Club	FTV TV	Rescue 911	Home and Family	Dallas	Wilderness School	Clash	News Shop '97	Shopping Spree	What 'Til You Have Kids	Small Talk
THN	Wilderness School	VideoPM	America's Country Hits	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials
TNT	Thunder in Paradise	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials
TBS	Movies & Specials	Adventures of Jonny Quest	Fishwives	Fishwives	Brady Bunch	Califonia Decease	Clued by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters	News: Football News	Football News
LNH	Baja on Mission	Pecado de Amor	Beastfreaks	Timony Adams	Muppet Babies	Alvin and the Chipmunks	Inspector Gadget	Joe The Bartender	Joe The Bartender	Clay Aarons	Clay Aarons
NOCK	Papa Razer's Storyline	Looney Tunes	Beastfreaks	Timony Adams	Muppet Babies	Alvin and the Chipmunks	Inspector Gadget	Joe The Bartender	Joe The Bartender	Clay Aarons	Clay Aarons
TLG	Cartoon Juggals Home	Dream Living	Great Country	A Wedding Story	Cartoon Juggals	Cartoon Juggals	Cartoon Juggals	Cartoon Juggals	Cartoon Juggals	Cartoon Juggals	Cartoon Juggals
TCM	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
WGN	News	Streets of San Francisco	Beauty and the Beast	The Real World	Beverly Hills, 90210	Family Matters	Califonia Decease	Clued by the Bell	Clued by the Bell	Family Matters	MTV
HST	Various	Various Programs	The Real World	The Timeless Land	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
FSPT	Fald Programming	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials
EI	Movies & Specials	Talk Soap	Various	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous	The Conny Show	Various	Talk Soap	News Daily	The Conny Show	Various	Various
FX	Picket Fences	Life Goes On	Pat Department	Various	A-Team	Full Guy	Head to Head	News	News	News	News
ESPN	Famous Sports Babe	Sports	Sports	Sports	Go Kart Racing	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials
OUT	Marina Vayner	Grand Prix	Ticket to Adventure	Horror World	Wild Camo	Country Ladies	Fishing Tackle	Game Fakes	Exposition	The Great Outdoors	Professors of No
TOON	Cartoons	A Pup Named Scooby Doo	Bugs & Daffy	Shenanigans	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
TRAV	Holiday	USA	Romantic Inn of America	Exploring America	The Perfect Trip	Undersea Adventure	The Travel Show	Travels in Europe	Flowers of Europe	Flowers of Europe	Flowers of Europe
FXC	On Family	In Depth	Entertainment	In Depth	Various	In Depth	On Politics	The Cruise Business Report	The O'Reilly Report	The O'Reilly Report	The O'Reilly Report

SHOW	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
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12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
13 KSAW	In Concert	The Hitchhiker	The Hitchhiker	On the Air				
14 KPTV	The NewsHour	Mech. Universe	Mech. Universe	Dealing With Diversity 138338	Dealing With Diversity 653922	Social Imagination	Social Imagination	
15 KZLX	Early Edition	Night Life 141106				Ready to Wear 236909		
16 KCTF	Ricki Lake 289545	On the Air						
17 KTTV	(12:35) Friday Night	On the Air	News 2081212	(2-10) Nightside 6462583				
18 KMDV	Late Late Show	On the Air						
19 KIMT	(12:35) Jenny Jones (R) (CG) 2994922	On the Air						
20 KIFI	Ricki to the Super Bowl 7683561	(1:35) Ricki Lake 1703361		Headlines News 574941	Night Life 76075	Ready to Wear 85274		
21 KTRV	(12:3) A Flew Meese # 1906, Comedy) Ted Danson, PG 45019	PG 45019	PG 45019	Paroled Strangers	Ricki Lake (R) 949100	Star Trek "Wink of an Eye" 876748		
22 DSN	(11-50) 28,000 Lessons Under the Sea 4423537		Escape From the Planet of the Apes *** (1971, Science fiction) 'G' 871941			Weird Al Yankovic 5489541		
23 CNN	Larry King Live	World Report	Sports Illustrated	Crossfire 633800	Future Watch	Sports Illustrated	Earth Matters	Parenting Today
24 ESPN	SportsCenter	Inside PGA Tour	Up Close 970959				Racehorses Digest	SportsCenter
25 SCF	Friday the 13th	Thriller PG-13	9383003	The Day the World Ended ** (1956, Science fiction) Richard Denning, 5763870				Parenting Today
26 ABC	(11) What Ever... Law & Order "Star Struck" (CG) 485388		I Walk the Line ** (1970, Drama) Gregory Peck, Tuesday Weld, 5712564				An Evening at the Improv 423106	
27 A&E	Wild Discovery	Invention 932038	Beyond 2000	Next Step 912274	Beyond 2000			Parenting Today
28 AMC	(12) The Longest Day ** (1962, War) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Henry Fonda, 'G' 72881293		Silents 95106	(1-3) Cheopate ** (1968, Historical drama) Elizabeth Taylor, 'G' 37687212				
29 USA	(12) Voices of Readers (1993, Adults only) # 833393		Silents 95106					Small Business
30 MTV	(12) Amp 42583	MC on MTV # 425033		MTV DREAMTIME # 765516				
31 PBS	VAH	Dr. Oz in Valet	With Greatness	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman
32 LTF	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman
33 FAM	FAM	Canan's Comedy	The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman
34 TNM	Motiv Madness	On the Air						
35 TNT	(10:30) Heptagon ... (12:45) When Time Rats Out (1980, Adventure) Paul Newman, Di. trailer leads flight from Island volcano, PG, 98204545							King Fu "The Brothers Cable" 685564
36 TBS	(11:00) Doors ... (1:10) Rush ** (1991, Crime drama) Jason Patric, 'R' 4237729							Andy Griffith
37 UNI	Ortina 433629	Brendia Miller (R) 336458		María, La del Barrio (R) 14458				Mr. Wizard's Universe
38 NICK	The Manstars	Maya Tyler Moore (R) 635019		Teal (CC) 191854	Dick Van Dyke	Phyllis # 194941		Mr. Wizard's Universe
39 TLC	Hammeline 291748	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman
40 TCM	(11:15) Rose Marie ... (1:15) Show Boat ** (1951, Musical) Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ava Gardner, 10616802							MGM Parade Show
41 WGN	St. Jude 578933	City Heat ** (1994, Crime drama) Clint Eastwood, Bob Reynolds, 'G' 339841						Sally Face
42 HIST	(11:15) FT 109 ... (11:30) William C. C. Robertson		History Makers 1332323					Private Life of Henry VIII 662130
43 ESPN2	(11:30) The 1996-97 NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs: St. Louis Blues vs. Pittsburgh Penguins (R) 718844							Women's College Basketball 802564
44 FX	WKRP Cincinnati	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman
45 FX	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman	Paul Newman
46 ESPN2	Explained 5664944	NBA 2Night	Super Bowl 2Night	Auto Racing NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series (R) 790892127				Auto Racing
47 OUT	Outdoor Product Show	627309		Country Cooking	Fishing Ties	Game Fishin'	Outdoor Trails	In the Driver's Seat
48 TRON	Josie & Pussycats	Josie & Pussycats	Josie & Pussycats	Josie & Pussycats	Josie & Pussycats	Josie & Pussycats	Josie & Pussycats	Charita Vent
49 TV	Holiday 770962	Eyes on Travel	The Prexy Trip	Get Wet 221274	Undersaw Arven	Sally Away	Appalachian	On the Road
50 FSN	On Religion	The Clear Report		In Depth	On Politics	On Entertainment	In Depth	On Arts
51 SHOW	Children of the Core III: Urban Harvest ** (R) 33797		Sundance '97	(2-3) Samal Mallica ** (1993, Suspense) John Laughlin, # 4708116				(4:20) Hardboiled
52 MAX	(11) Heat for Red October 525214		Erotic Fantasies	Top Model (1999, Adults only) Jessica Moore, 993038				The Silencers ** (1995, Science fiction) 'R' 893106
53 TMC	(12:10) Mirage ** (1995) # 'R' 7134212		(14:00) Sahara ** (1995, War) James Belushi, Mark Lee, Paul Empson, # 78036212					Cyberzone ** (1995, Science fiction) 'R' 7215187
54 HBO	Inside the NFL	(1:05) Outbreak ** (1995, Suspense) Dustin Hoffman, # 'R' (CG) 14902854		(1:15) Mike Tarkenton 2497 ** (1994, Sports) Dustin Hoffman, # 'R' (CG) 26834564				
55 HBO	Outbreak 2 # (1:05, Science fiction) 'R' (CG) 4852903		(2:05) Inside the NFL (CG) 5245935					(3:00) Outbreak ** (1995, Suspense) Dustin Hoffman, # 'R' (CG) 60471818

Sports highlights

ANTHOLOGIES	BASKETBALL
SATURDAY 3:00 a.m. (ET) NBA World of Sports World Classic: European Champions Milwaukee Bucks vs. Chicago Bulls Basketball (1994 Highlights) containing: (30-minute TV) (CG) 774417	FRIDAY 8:00 a.m. (ET) College Basketball Washington at Stanford (R) 85274 9:00 a.m. (ET) College Basketball Washington at Stanford (R) 85274 11:00 a.m. (ET) College Basketball South Florida at UNC-Chapel Hill (CG) 120222 2:00 p.m. (ET) NBA Basketball New York Knicks vs. Charlotte Hornets (L) (CG) 600009 3:00 p.m. (ET) College Basketball Washington at Stanford (R) 85274 5:00 p.m. (ET) Women's College Basketball South Florida at UNC-Chapel Hill (CG) 120222
AUTO RACING	SATURDAY 8:00 a.m. (ET) Women's College Basketball South Florida at UNC-Chapel Hill (CG) 120222 10:00 a.m. (ET) College Basketball Michigan State at Georgetown (L) (CG) 600516 11:30 a.m. (ET) College Basketball North Carolina at Georgetown (L) (CG) 600516 12:30 p.m. (ET) College Basketball Virginia Tech at Boston College (L) (CG) 600009 2:00 p.m. (ET) College Basketball Louisville at Louisville (L) 19011 2:30 p.m. (ET) College Basketball Duke at Wake Forest (L) 600200 3:00 p.m. (ET) College Basketball Duke at Wake Forest (L) 600200 8:00 p.m. (ET) NBA Basketball Houston at Vancouver Grizzlies (L) 47509
SUNDAY 1:00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing 2004 Duke at Wake Forest (L) 600200 2:00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing 2004 Duke at Wake Forest (L) 600200 3:00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing 2004 Duke at Wake Forest (L) 600200 4:00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing 2004 Duke at Wake Forest (L) 600200 5:00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing 2004 Duke at Wake Forest (L) 600200 6:00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing 2004 Duke at Wake Forest (L) 600200 7:00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing 2004 Duke at Wake Forest (L) 600200 8:00 p.m. (ET) Auto Racing 2004 Duke at Wake Forest (L) 600200	SUNDAY 3:00 p.m. (ET) NBA Basketball Detroit Pistons at Philadelphia 76ers (L) (CG) 600516 5:00 p.m. (ET) College Basketball Washington at Stanford (R) 85274 7:00 p.m. (ET) College Basketball Washington at Stanford (R) 85274 9:00 p.m. (ET) College Basketball Washington at Stanford (R) 85274 11:00 p.m. (ET) College Basketball Washington at Stanford (R) 85274 1:00 p.m. (ET) College Basketball Washington at Stanford (R) 85274 3:00 p.m. (ET) College Basketball Washington at Stanford (R) 85274 5:00 p.m. (ET) College Basketball Washington at Stanford (R) 85274 7:00 p.m. (ET) College Basketball Washington at Stanford (R) 85274 9:00 p.m. (ET) College Basketball Washington at Stanford (R) 85274 11:00 p.m. (ET) College Basketball Washington at Stanford (R) 85274

COLLEGE HOCKEY	FIGURE SKATING
FRIDAY 18:00 p.m. (ET) College Hockey Michigan State at Michigan State (Games only) 241412	FRIDAY 18:00 p.m. (ET) Figure Skating Nancy Kerrigan vs. Tonya Harding (Games only) 241412
SATURDAY 10:00 a.m. (ET) College Basketball Michigan State at Michigan State (Games only) 241412 1:00 p.m. (ET) College Basketball Michigan State at Michigan State (Games only) 241412 4:00 p.m. (ET) College Basketball Michigan State at Michigan State (Games only) 241412 7:00 p.m. (ET) College Basketball Michigan State at Michigan State (Games only) 241412 10:00 p.m. (ET) College Basketball Michigan State at Michigan State (Games only) 241412	SATURDAY 10:00 a.m. (ET) Figure Skating Nancy Kerrigan vs. Tonya Harding (Games only) 241412 1:00 p.m. (ET) Figure Skating Nancy Kerrigan vs. Tonya Harding (Games only) 241412 4:00 p.m. (ET) Figure Skating Nancy Kerrigan vs. Tonya Harding (Games only) 241412 7:00 p.m. (ET) Figure Skating Nancy Kerrigan vs. Tonya Harding (Games only) 241412 10:00 p.m. (ET) Figure Skating Nancy Kerrigan vs. Tonya Harding (Games only) 241412
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Free Channels														
3	KSAT	On the Air	Jungle Cubs (CC) 1935/19	Brand Newz (CC) 5633/33	Brand Newz (CC) 9719/49	Wighty Ducks (CC) 292/29	Bugs & Taz (CC) 516/22	Bugs & Taz (CC) 516/22	Boo Chilla (CC) 5199/41	Cargoylo: Go! (TV) 6193/39	Whole the Package 7644/85			
4	KIPT	Power of Faith 87/19	Power of Faith 47/16	Today Multiple births; children and sleep. (C) 235/49	Earth Revealed 92/80	Earth Revealed 81/87	Nutrition Plus 47/17	Nutrition Plus 46/38	Adult Basic Education 59/61	Fi Kids 51/038	Saved by the Bell 64/50	Center Street 20/70	National Geographic 92/31	
5	KSLN	On the Air	Wall Street Journal 41/12	Today Multiple births; children and sleep. (C) 235/49	Earth Revealed 92/80	Earth Revealed 81/87	Nutrition Plus 47/17	Nutrition Plus 46/38	Adult Basic Education 59/61	Fi Kids 51/038	Saved by the Bell 64/50	Center Street 20/70	National Geographic 92/31	
6	KOTR	On the Air	Wall Street Journal 41/12	Today Multiple births; children and sleep. (C) 235/49	Earth Revealed 92/80	Earth Revealed 81/87	Nutrition Plus 47/17	Nutrition Plus 46/38	Adult Basic Education 59/61	Fi Kids 51/038	Saved by the Bell 64/50	Center Street 20/70	National Geographic 92/31	
7	KMTV	On the Air	Wall Street Journal 41/12	Today Multiple births; children and sleep. (C) 235/49	Earth Revealed 92/80	Earth Revealed 81/87	Nutrition Plus 47/17	Nutrition Plus 46/38	Adult Basic Education 59/61	Fi Kids 51/038	Saved by the Bell 64/50	Center Street 20/70	National Geographic 92/31	
8	KATV	On the Air	Wall Street Journal 41/12	Today Multiple births; children and sleep. (C) 235/49	Earth Revealed 92/80	Earth Revealed 81/87	Nutrition Plus 47/17	Nutrition Plus 46/38	Adult Basic Education 59/61	Fi Kids 51/038	Saved by the Bell 64/50	Center Street 20/70	National Geographic 92/31	
9	KIDK	On the Air	New Captains 54/38	The Mask (R) (CC) 47/67	Timon & Pumbaa (CC) 66/16	The Mask (R) (CC) 47/67	Bill Nye (CC) 12/24	Bill Nye (CC) 12/24	Sayings (CC) 22/29	Weekend Morning Report 1/06	Casper (CC) 33/54	Casper (CC) 33/54	Goosebumps (R) 34/49	
10	KXII	(41) Heady to Wear 82/74	Jungle Cubs (CC) 1935/19	Brand Newz (CC) 5633/33	Brand Newz (CC) 9719/49	Wighty Ducks (CC) 292/29	Bugs & Taz (CC) 516/22	Bugs & Taz (CC) 516/22	Boo Chilla (CC) 5199/41	Cargoylo: Go! (TV) 6193/39	Whole the Package 7644/85			
11	KTRV	On the Air	Wall Street Journal 41/12	Today Multiple births; children and sleep. (C) 235/49	Earth Revealed 92/80	Earth Revealed 81/87	Nutrition Plus 47/17	Nutrition Plus 46/38	Adult Basic Education 59/61	Fi Kids 51/038	Saved by the Bell 64/50	Center Street 20/70	National Geographic 92/31	
Cable Channels														
12	DISN	(4/5) Kashi * (1994, Fantasy) Tom Hanks, Gary Barlow. n PG (CC) 75/68/20	(5/5) God Grown (CC) 74/23/31	Moosa Tracks 62/93/44	Dumbo's Circus 75/62/24	Peop Center 86/99/93	Groundskeep 58/62/74	Adv. in Wap. (CC) 51/51/51	College Arts 51/51/51	Amazing Animal 51/51/51	Wild Wild West 51/51/51	Animal Adventure 51/51/51	Grand Muppet 51/51/51	
13	CNN	Saturday Morning 61/29/33	Great Out- (4/30) Sports-Center 87/95/18	Fishin' Hole 93/85/5	Jimmy Kimmel 93/85/5	Sportsman 93/85/5	Fuzzy Zoeller 64/99/2	Fly-Fish the World 49/29/29	Style Now 57/80/0	Walker's Day 50/50/50	SportsCenter 50/50/50	Sci-Fi Banz 30/33/47		
14	ESPN	(4/30) Sports-Center 87/95/18	Fishin' Hole 93/85/5	Jimmy Kimmel 93/85/5	Sportsman 93/85/5	Fuzzy Zoeller 64/99/2	Fly-Fish the World 49/29/29	Style Now 57/80/0	Walker's Day 50/50/50	SportsCenter 50/50/50	Sci-Fi Banz 30/33/47			
15	SCF-F	Paid Program 34/97/125	Paid Program 34/97/125	Paid Program 34/97/125	Paid Program 34/97/125	Paid Program 34/97/125	Paid Program 34/97/125	Paid Program 34/97/125	Paid Program 34/97/125	Paid Program 34/97/125	Paid Program 34/97/125	Paid Program 34/97/125	Paid Program 34/97/125	
16	A&E	Geop Hoo (1943, Way Back Home) Scott, Hank Berry, Jr., Ma... (CC) 72/93	Wildlife Mysteries 17/47/7	Biography by Rick 17/01/06	Dracula 14/43/49	Andi Grist 45/22/22	Dracula 14/43/49	Andi Grist 45/22/22	Dracula 14/43/49	Andi Grist 45/22/22	Dracula 14/43/49	Andi Grist 45/22/22	Dracula 14/43/49	
17	DSC	(3/15) Elephant *** (1963, Historical) Elephant Taylor Paul Bur... Mark Anthony. (CC) 82/72/93	Wildlife Mysteries 17/47/7	Biography by Rick 17/01/06	Dracula 14/43/49	Andi Grist 45/22/22	Dracula 14/43/49	Andi Grist 45/22/22	Dracula 14/43/49	Andi Grist 45/22/22	Dracula 14/43/49	Andi Grist 45/22/22	Dracula 14/43/49	
18	AMC	(3/15) Elephant *** (1963, Historical) Elephant Taylor Paul Bur... Mark Anthony. (CC) 82/72/93	Wildlife Mysteries 17/47/7	Biography by Rick 17/01/06	Dracula 14/43/49	Andi Grist 45/22/22	Dracula 14/43/49	Andi Grist 45/22/22	Dracula 14/43/49	Andi Grist 45/22/22	Dracula 14/43/49	Andi Grist 45/22/22	Dracula 14/43/49	
19	USA	(4) Top 20 Video Countdown. n 36/10/5	Wildlife Mysteries 17/47/7	Biography by Rick 17/01/06	Dracula 14/43/49	Andi Grist 45/22/22	Dracula 14/43/49	Andi Grist 45/22/22	Dracula 14/43/49	Andi Grist 45/22/22	Dracula 14/43/49	Andi Grist 45/22/22	Dracula 14/43/49	
20	MTV	Music Videos n 92/100/3	Wildlife Mysteries 17/47/7	Biography by Rick 17/01/06	Dracula 14/43/49	Andi Grist 45/22/22	Dracula 14/43/49	Andi Grist 45/22/22	Dracula 14/43/49	Andi Grist 45/22/22	Dracula 14/43/49	Andi Grist 45/22/22	Dracula 14/43/49	
21	LF	Paid Program 47/39/29	Paid Program 47/39/29	Paid Program 47/39/29	Paid Program 47/39/29	Paid Program 47/39/29	Paid Program 47/39/29	Paid Program 47/39/29	Paid Program 47/39/29	Paid Program 47/39/29	Paid Program 47/39/29	Paid Program 47/39/29	Paid Program 47/39/29	
22	FAM	Paid Program 46/36/31	Paid Program 46/36/31	Paid Program 46/36/31	Paid Program 46/36/31	Paid Program 46/36/31	Paid Program 46/36/31	Paid Program 46/36/31	Paid Program 46/36/31	Paid Program 46/36/31	Paid Program 46/36/31	Paid Program 46/36/31	Paid Program 46/36/31	
23	TNN	On the Air	Honda "Honda and the Hanging Town" 23/10/6	(6/5) Film: (6/5) Taz-Mania: Heroes 89/74/50 (CC) 54/12/12	(7/8) WWF Main Event: 95/88/88	(8/9) WWF Clash of the Champions From Memphis (R) 54/78/10	Unlabeled 35/51/1	Unlabeled 35/51/1	Unlabeled 35/51/1	Unlabeled 35/51/1	Unlabeled 35/51/1	Unlabeled 35/51/1	Unlabeled 35/51/1	
24	TNT	Kang Foo "Full Circle" 62/97/48	Honda "Honda and the Hanging Town" 23/10/6	(6/5) Film: (6/5) Taz-Mania: Heroes 89/74/50 (CC) 54/12/12	(7/8) WWF Main Event: 95/88/88	(8/9) WWF Clash of the Champions From Memphis (R) 54/78/10	Unlabeled 35/51/1	Unlabeled 35/51/1	Unlabeled 35/51/1	Unlabeled 35/51/1	Unlabeled 35/51/1	Unlabeled 35/51/1	Unlabeled 35/51/1	
25	TBS	Ford Year Mind 47/60/80	New Captain Planet 32/64/77	(6/5) Film: (6/5) Taz-Mania: Heroes 89/74/50 (CC) 54/12/12	(7/8) WWF Main Event: 95/88/88	(8/9) WWF Clash of the Champions From Memphis (R) 54/78/10	Unlabeled 35/51/1	Unlabeled 35/51/1	Unlabeled 35/51/1	Unlabeled 35/51/1	Unlabeled 35/51/1	Unlabeled 35/51/1	Unlabeled 35/51/1	
26	UNI	Com Humor 43/44/9	Clubs de No. (R) 29/16/16	Flaca Sessing (Spanish) (R) 08/9	The Piano Lora 15/62/2	Muppet Babies: Home Movies 24/91/5	Muppet Babies: Home Movies 24/91/5	Muppet Babies: Home Movies 24/91/5	Muppet Babies: Home Movies 24/91/5	Muppet Babies: Home Movies 24/91/5	Muppet Babies: Home Movies 24/91/5	Muppet Babies: Home Movies 24/91/5	Muppet Babies: Home Movies 24/91/5	
27	NICK	Mick Arcadio n 17/03/5	Rocks'n'Roll: The Rock's Mod-ern Film 71/52/22	72/50/39	72/50/39	72/50/39	72/50/39	72/50/39	72/50/39	72/50/39	72/50/39	72/50/39	72/50/39	
28	TLC	Paid Program 44/87/29	Paid Program 44/87/29	Paid Program 44/87/29	Paid Program 44/87/29	Paid Program 44/87/29	Paid Program 44/87/29	Paid Program 44/87/29	Paid Program 44/87/29	Paid Program 44/87/29	Paid Program 44/87/29	Paid Program 44/87/29	Paid Program 44/87/29	
29	TCM	(1/15) Female *** (1933, Comedy) Ramon (R) 34/36/34	People to People 15/19/15	History Show 19/23/34	Ministry (R) 34/36/34	WWF Backlist 47/44/9	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	
30	WGN	(4) The Private Life of Henry VIII *** (1933) 862/1309	People to People 15/19/15	History Show 19/23/34	Ministry (R) 34/36/34	WWF Backlist 47/44/9	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	
31	HIST	(4) The Private Life of Henry VIII *** (1933) 862/1309	People to People 15/19/15	History Show 19/23/34	Ministry (R) 34/36/34	WWF Backlist 47/44/9	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	
32	FSP1	(1/15) The Private Life of Henry VIII *** (1933) 862/1309	People to People 15/19/15	History Show 19/23/34	Ministry (R) 34/36/34	WWF Backlist 47/44/9	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	Inspector Gadget: Year by Year! 62/59/109	
33	ET	Talk Show Weekend 51/30/30	One Day at a Time 75/83/3	One Day at a Time 75/83/3	The Goatsb Show 27/47/7	Oversize 12/74/8	Oversize 12/74/8	Oversize 12/74/8	Oversize 12/74/8	Oversize 12/74/8	Oversize 12/74/8	Oversize 12/74/8	Oversize 12/74/8	
34	FX	Supercallers 11/21/18	Back Chat 12/33/48	Balman 82/78/54	Swiss Family Robinson "The Typhoon" 75/33/33	Oversize 12/74/8	Oversize 12/74/8	Oversize 12/74/8	Oversize 12/74/8	Oversize 12/74/8	Oversize 12/74/8	Oversize 12/74/8	Oversize 12/74/8	
35	ESPN2	SportsFights (R) 72/43/3	ESPN Films (R) 83/85/51	ESPN Films (R) 83/85/51	ESPN Films (R) 83/85/51	ESPN Films (R) 83/85/51	ESPN Films (R) 83/85/51	ESPN Films (R) 83/85/51	ESPN Films (R) 83/85/51	ESPN Films (R) 83/85/51	ESPN Films (R) 83/85/51	ESPN Films (R) 83/85/51	ESPN Films (R) 83/85/51	
36	OUT	Sports Shows 44/90/3	Americana 82/80/80	Americana Sports-Comedy 81/14/17	Cartoon Planet 32/17/74	Cartoon Planet 32/17/74	Cartoon Planet 32/17/74	Cartoon Planet 32/17/74	Cartoon Planet 32/17/74	Cartoon Planet 32/17/74	Cartoon Planet 32/17/74	Cartoon Planet 32/17/74	Cartoon Planet 32/17/74	
37	TOON	Smurfs (CC) 76/55/55	Cartoon Planet 32/17/74	Cartoon Planet 32/17/74	Cartoon Planet 32/17/74	Cartoon Planet 32/17/74	Cartoon Planet 32/17/74	Cartoon Planet 32/17/74	Cartoon Planet 32/17/74	Cartoon Planet 32/17/74	Cartoon Planet 32/17/74	Cartoon Planet 32/17/74	Cartoon Planet 32/17/74	
38	TRAV	Flavors of France 27/29/29	Flavors of France 27/29/29	A Taste for Travel 72/01/87	A Taste for Travel 72/01/87	A Taste for Travel 72/01/87	A Taste for Travel 72/01/87	A Taste for Travel 72/01/87	A Taste for Travel 72/01/87	A Taste for Travel 72/01/87	A Taste for Travel 72/01/87	A Taste for Travel 72/01/87	A Taste for Travel 72/01/87	
39	FNC	In Depth	On Education	In Depth	Psychology	Paul News	Paul News	Paul News	Paul News	Paul News	Paul News	Paul News	Paul News	
Premium Channels														
40	SHOW	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	
41	MAX	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	(2/20) Hardboiled n (1984, Crime) Sean Connery, David... (CC) 78/80/80	
42	TMC	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29
43	HBO	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29	(2/20) Condition Red *** (1995, Suspense) James Russo, David Williams. n (R) 27/29/29
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Channel	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
13	GSAN												
14	KPTV	News in Seven News 7:30	Spilled Milk 7:30-8	Newsweek With John 7:30	News on Seven 7:30-8	Small Business 7:30-7:57	Newsweek 7:57-8:17	Newsweek 8:17-8:37	Newsweek 8:37-8:57	Newsweek 8:57-9:17	Newsweek 9:17-9:37	Newsweek 9:37-9:57	Newsweek 9:57-10:17
15	KSKN	National Geographic 6:30-7:30											
16	K-HSN												
17	KTFE	California Drama (R) 7:15	USA Inside Start 9:70										
18	KMYT	Big Eye Sci- ence 6:30											
19	KDKD												
20	KRFI												
21	KTRV	K-HSN (R) 6:45											

Cable Channels

Channel	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
22	DISN	(11) The Great Escape 4:30 5:30											
23	CNN	Paranoid TV (R) 7:45	Your Health 5:30-6:30	Your Money 6:30-7:30	Disaster Channel (R) 7:30-8:30	Disaster Channel (R) 8:30-9:30	Disaster Channel (R) 9:30-10:30	Disaster Channel (R) 10:30-11:30	Disaster Channel (R) 11:30-12:30	Disaster Channel (R) 12:30-1:30	Disaster Channel (R) 1:30-2:30	Disaster Channel (R) 2:30-3:30	Disaster Channel (R) 3:30-4:30
24	ESPN	ESPN 5:30-6:30	ESPN 6:30-7:30	ESPN 7:30-8:30	ESPN 8:30-9:30	ESPN 9:30-10:30	ESPN 10:30-11:30	ESPN 11:30-12:30	ESPN 12:30-1:30	ESPN 1:30-2:30	ESPN 2:30-3:30	ESPN 3:30-4:30	ESPN 4:30-5:30
25	SCFI	Trailer Park 3:00-10:00	Plumage (1985, Action)	Dead Dog (1987, Drama)	Big Dog (1988, Action)	Small Business (1989, Drama)	Small Business (1990, Drama)	Small Business (1991, Drama)	Small Business (1992, Drama)	Small Business (1993, Drama)	Small Business (1994, Drama)	Small Business (1995, Drama)	Small Business (1996, Drama)
26	A&E	Admission Fee (1996, Drama)	Admission Fee (1997, Drama)	Admission Fee (1998, Drama)	Admission Fee (1999, Drama)	Admission Fee (2000, Drama)	Admission Fee (2001, Drama)	Admission Fee (2002, Drama)	Admission Fee (2003, Drama)	Admission Fee (2004, Drama)	Admission Fee (2005, Drama)	Admission Fee (2006, Drama)	Admission Fee (2007, Drama)
27	DSC	(11) Rock 'N' Roll Music 6:30-7:30											
28	USA	(11) David Allen (1996, Science)											
29	MTV	(11) Rock 'N' Roll Music 6:30-7:30											
30	VHF	(11) Women First Salutes the Lifetime movie 7:10-8:10											
31	WB	(18) Frank Conroy's "Stop-Time" 4:00-5:30	Disaster Channel (1996, Action)	Disaster Channel (1997, Action)	Disaster Channel (1998, Action)	Disaster Channel (1999, Action)	Disaster Channel (2000, Action)	Disaster Channel (2001, Action)	Disaster Channel (2002, Action)	Disaster Channel (2003, Action)	Disaster Channel (2004, Action)	Disaster Channel (2005, Action)	Disaster Channel (2006, Action)
32	FAM	The Young Hunters 4:00-5:30	Business News From The Street 4:00-5:30	Business News From The Street 4:00-5:30	Business News From The Street 4:00-5:30	Business News From The Street 4:00-5:30	Business News From The Street 4:00-5:30	Business News From The Street 4:00-5:30	Business News From The Street 4:00-5:30	Business News From The Street 4:00-5:30	Business News From The Street 4:00-5:30	Business News From The Street 4:00-5:30	Business News From The Street 4:00-5:30
33	THN	Hot Rod TV (R) 7:30-8:30	Hot Rod TV (R) 8:30-9:30	Hot Rod TV (R) 9:30-10:30	Hot Rod TV (R) 10:30-11:30	Hot Rod TV (R) 11:30-12:30	Hot Rod TV (R) 12:30-1:30	Hot Rod TV (R) 1:30-2:30	Hot Rod TV (R) 2:30-3:30	Hot Rod TV (R) 3:30-4:30	Hot Rod TV (R) 4:30-5:30	Hot Rod TV (R) 5:30-6:30	Hot Rod TV (R) 6:30-7:30
34	TNT	(11) Aladdin (1992, Fantasy)											
35	TBS	(18) Dick Van Dyke 7:30-8:30	(18) Dick Van Dyke 8:30-9:30	(18) Dick Van Dyke 9:30-10:30	(18) Dick Van Dyke 10:30-11:30	(18) Dick Van Dyke 11:30-12:30	(18) Dick Van Dyke 12:30-1:30	(18) Dick Van Dyke 1:30-2:30	(18) Dick Van Dyke 2:30-3:30	(18) Dick Van Dyke 3:30-4:30	(18) Dick Van Dyke 4:30-5:30	(18) Dick Van Dyke 5:30-6:30	(18) Dick Van Dyke 6:30-7:30
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FRIDAY MORNING

5:05 a.m. (53) BIKINI BUSTO *** (1995, Drama) Marilyn Chambers, Amy Lynn Baker. ◊ (V) 25385673

5:40 a.m. (DS) THE HOBBIT *** (1977, Fantasy) (V) 85544419

5:40 a.m. (MA) UNLAWFUL ENTRY *** (1992, Suspense) Kurt Russell, Roy Liotta. ◊ (V) 33800618

6:00 a.m. (MG) THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY *** (1965, Historical drama) Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison. (V) 261540

(BD) THE NET *** (1995, Suspense) Sandra Bullock, Jeremy Northam. ◊ (V) 166750

(BD) EXPLORERS *** (1985, Science fiction) Ethan Hawke, Roger Phoenix. ◊ (V) 33800618

6:10 a.m. (MG) PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE *** (1974, Musical comedy) Paul Williams, William Finley. ◊ (V) 51216347

6:15 a.m. (DM) TORPEDO RUN *** (1958, War) Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine. (V) 3348714

6:30 a.m. (SH) THE NEW ADVENTURES OF PIPPI LONGSTOCKING *** (1988, Children) Tamr Em, Eileen Brennan. ◊ (V) 9073540

7:35 a.m. (MA) THE BOYFRIEND MAN *** (1972, Western) Clint Walker, Richard Basehart. (V) 19191927

7:45 a.m. (MP) PATTON *** (1970, Biography) George C. Scott, Kirk Malden. ◊ (V) 25441653

8:00 a.m. (US) FRIED GREEN TOMATOES *** (1991, Drama) Kathy Bates, Jessica Tandy. ◊ (V) 957163

(BD) THE BADLANDERS *** (1958, Western) Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine. (V) 510279

(BD) SKI SCHOOL 2 *** (1994, Comedy) Don Cameron, Heather Campbell. ◊ (V) 807705

(BD) THE NET *** (1995, Suspense) Sandra Bullock, Jeremy Northam. (V) 166750

8:30 a.m. (MG) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA *** (1961, Science fiction) Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine. (V) 2877705

8:50 a.m. (MG) G.I. JOE *** (1962, Biography) Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen. ◊ (V) 87200368

9:00 a.m. (EM) WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT PRESIDENT OF EUROPE? *** (1978; Comedy) George Segal, Jacqueline Bisset. (V) 257250

(BD) THE INNER CIRCLE *** (1991, Documentary) Tom Hulce, Lolita Davidovich. (V) 9522095

(SH) THE COMPETITION *** (1980, Romance) Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving. ◊ (V) 52000892

9:30 a.m. (BD) HIGH ANXIETY *** (1977, Suspense-comedy) Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn. (V) 6599590

10:00 a.m. (MG) GO NAKED IN THE WORLD *** (1961, Drama) Gina Lollobrigida, Anthony Franciosa. 2205521

(BD) SKI SCHOOL *** (1994, Comedy) Dean Cain, Heather Campbell. ◊ (V) 807705

10:15 a.m. (MG) CLEOPATRA *** (1963, Historical drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. (V) 26011520

10:35 a.m. (MG) A SIMPLE TWIST OF FATE *** (1994, Drama) Steve Martin, Gabriel Byrne. ◊ (V) 67587927

11:00 a.m. (ED) WHEN THE BIRDS' OVER *** (1992, Drama) Elizabeth Bernays, Dawn Chung. (V) 11637040

(BD) IN THE LINE OF DUTY: A COP FOR THE KILLING *** (1990, Docudrama) James Farentino, James Van Der Beek. 87334453

11:05 a.m. (BS) RETURN TO MARYBERY *** (1986, Comedy) Amy Griffin, Ron Howard. (V) 3116714

11:15 a.m. (BD) FAT CITY *** (1972, Drama) Stacy Kach, Jig Briggles. (V) 88252182

11:30 a.m. (BD) HIGH ANXIETY *** (1977, Suspense-comedy) Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn. ◊ (V)

11:45 a.m. (MG) THE LEGEND OF LYLAH CLARE *** (1968, Suspense) Kim Novak, Peter Finch. 7260247

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 p.m. (ED) MOVING VILLAINS *** (1985, Comedy) John Murray, Jonell Tilly. (V) 263811

(BD) KISSING MIRANDA *** (1995, Romance-comedy) Lary Poindexter, Alex

Daytime movies

Menses. ◊ 5251144

12:20 p.m. (MG) NEXT STOP, GREENWICH VILLAGE *** (1976, Comedy-drama) Lenny Baker, Shelley Winters. 24119589

12:45 a.m. (BD) CHAPTER TWO *** (1979, Comedy-drama) James Caan, Marsha Mason. (V) 58633356

1:00 p.m. (MG) INSIDE MOVIES *** (1980, Comedy) John Savage, David Morse. ◊ (BD) 628724

(BD) IN THE LINE OF DUTY: A COP FOR THE KILLING *** (1990, Docudrama) James Farentino, Steven Weber. 1:45 a.m. (MG) BADLANDS *** (1957, Crime drama) Martin Sheen, Stacy Spazuk. (V) 51033633

2:00 p.m. (MG) CAHILL, U.S. MARSHAL *** (1973, Western) John Wayne, George Kennedy. (V) 953678

(MG) A TICKLISH AFFAIR *** (1963, Romance-comedy) Shirley Jones, Gig Young. 6945250

(BD) THE INNER CIRCLE *** (1991, Documentary) Tom Hulce, Lolita Davidovich. (V) 2120328

2:15 p.m. (MG) GIRL IN THE CADILLAC *** (1955, Drama) Jeanette Nolan, William McNamara. (V) 5564873

2:30 p.m. (MG) OUR MAN FLINT *** (1966, Action) James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb. (V) 847238

2:45 p.m. (BD) CHAPTER TWO *** (1979, Comedy-drama) James Caan, Marsha Mason. (V) 58633356

3:00 p.m. (MG) TIGER HEART *** (1995, Action) J.J. Roberts, Jomillia Jones. ◊ (V) 4653307

(BD) THE NET *** (1995, Suspense) Sandra Bullock, Jeremy Northam. ◊ (V) 5430395

3:30 p.m. (MG) TRAPPED IN PARADISE *** (1994, Comedy) Nicolas Cage, John Lovitz. ◊ (V) 116231

3:45 p.m. (MG) BARCELONA *** (1994, Drama) Taylor Nichols, Chris Eigeman. ◊ (V) 54400150

4:00 p.m. (MG) MEET THE PEOPLE *** (1944, Musical) Lucille Ball, Dick Powell. 4067780

4:30 p.m. (MG) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA *** (1961, Science-fiction) Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine. (V) 2877705

4:45 a.m. (BD) MOMMIE DEAREST *** (1981, Biography) Faye Dunaway, Diana Scarwid. (V) 53022320

5:00 p.m. (BD) SKI SCHOOL 2 *** (1994, Comedy) Don Cameron, Heather Campbell. ◊ (V)

5:25 p.m. (MG) IN COLO BLOOD *** (1967, Docudrama) Robert Blake, Scott Wilson. (V) 5569704

5:30 p.m. (MG) THE BIG PICTURE *** (1969, Comedy) Kevin Bacon, Emily Longstrech. ◊ (V) 6504223

MONDAY MORNING

5:00 a.m. (BD) MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET *** (1994, Fantasy) Richard Dreyfuss, Elizabeth Perkins. ◊ (V) 250369

5:05 a.m. (MG) THE ADVOCATE *** (1995, Drama) Colin Friess, Lysette Anthony. ◊ (V) 51121822

5:15 a.m. (BD) EYES IN THE NIGHT *** (1982, Mystery) Edward Amiel, Ami Harding. 90272911

6:00 a.m. (MG) DIAMOND HORSESHOE *** (1945, Musical romance) Betty Grable, Dick Haymes. 423221

(SH) TERMINAL VELOCITY *** (1994, Action) Charlize Speed, Nastassja Kinski. (V) 658373

6:10 a.m. (MG) JEFFREY *** (1985, Comedy) Steven Weber, Michael T. Weiss. (V)

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6:40 a.m. (MG) BATTLES WAGED *** (1994, Western) James Caan, Thomas Reilly. 27721817

7:00 a.m. (MG) THE FRENCH CONNECTION *** (1971, Crime) John Cazale, Faye Dunaway. (V) 51033633

(BD) IN PARADISE *** (1994, Comedy) John Savage, David Morse. ◊ (BD) 628724

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12:00 p.m. (MG) URBAN COWBOY *** (1980, Drama) Tom Selleck, Debra Winger. (V) 1164283

12:05 a.m. (MG) HODDYARD KOPING'S THE JUNGLE BUNCH *** (1994, Fantasy) John Scott Lee, Cary Elwes. 46261770

12:10 a.m. (MG) DR. SOCRATES *** (1935, Crime drama) Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak. 6758190

12:15 a.m. (MG) TAKE ONE FALSE STEP *** (1940, Mystery) William Powell, Shelley Winters. 7046570

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7:25 a.m. (MG) THE STORY OF ARNOLD ROTH-SCHILD *** (1987, Crime drama) David Janssen, Mickey Rourke. (V) 8273535

7:30 a.m. (MG) DR. JEKILL AND MR. HYDE *** (1988, Romance-comedy) Sean Young, Tim Daly. ◊ (V) 726665

7:35 a.m. (MG) SARAJEVO *** (1995, War) James Earl Ray, Mark Lee. ◊ (V) 72783521

7:40 a.m. (MG) THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN GABLES *** (1940, Drama) George Sanders, Margaret Livingston. 985350

(BD) HEADS TROUBLE *** (1992, Suspense-comedy) Jack Nicholson, Elen Barkin. ◊ (V) 9073540

7:45 p.m. (MG) THE NEW ADVENTURES OF PIPPI LONGSTOCKING *** (1988, Children) Tamr Em, Eileen Brennan. ◊ (V) 9073540

8:00 a.m. (MG) GUN FURY *** (1953, Western) Rock Hudson, Donna Reed. (V) 248971

(BD) FUGUE FOR SCANDAL *** (1958, Comedy) Charles Lamont, Fernand Gravey. 4808723

8:05 a.m. (MG) LOCKE WALKER'S TALKING *** (1987, Comedy) John Travolta, Kristie Alley. ◊ (V) 95289440

8:10 a.m. (MG) HIGH SPIRITS *** (1988, Suspense-comedy) Daryl Hannah, Peter Onorati. ◊ (V) 95289440

8:15 a.m. (MG) BIG LITTLE WILLOW *** (1982, Drama) John Wayne, Nancy Olson. (V) 296323

8:20 a.m. (MG) DAILY LONG LEGS *** (1955, Musical romance) Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron. ◊ (V) 27192244

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8:40 a.m. (MG) THE WESTERNER *** (1958, Western) Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. (V) 2205521

(BD) KESTER PARADISE *** (1948, Musical-comedy) John Garfield, Fred Astaire. (V) 46261770

(MG) JUDY GARLAND *** (1971, Fantasy) Dean Cain, Sandy Duncan. (V) 4535027

(MG) LAUREL *** (1985, Science fiction) David Hyde Pierce, Michael McKean. ◊ (V) 5557272

(MG) BEST FRIENDS IS A VAMPIRE (1988, Comedy) Robert Sean Leonard, Evan Ross. (V) 250895

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8:50 p.m. (MG) MARK OF THE PLEISTOCENE *** (1935, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Farrah Fawcett. ◊ (V) 67587927

8:55 p.m. (MG) HACKERS *** (1995, Suspense) Johnny Lee Miller, Angeline Jolie. ◊ (V) 60855676

9:00 p.m. (MG) FROST MILLY 2: THE ADVENTURE *** (1995, Drama) Jason James Richter, August Schellenberg. ◊ (V) 1164283

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7:45 a.m. (AM) PELLE THE CONQUEROR ** (1958, Musical) Jack Wodden, Janet Leigh. (V) 26374528

8:00 a.m. (5A) DEAD RINGER ** (1991, Suspense) Robert Ulrich, Marka Papp. 579886

(8A) DAFFY DUCKS MOVE FANTASTIC LANDS ** (1983, Children) (V) 622003

(TM) ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER ** (1970, Musical comedy) Barbra Streisand, Yves Montand. (V) 52063157

8:45 a.m. (TM) STRAIGHT IS THE WAY * (1934, Comedy-drama) Franchot Tone, Karen Morley. (V) 321423

9:00 a.m. (89) NORTH * (1994, Comedy-drama) Elijah Wood, Bruce Willis. (V) 576225

(89) A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY ** (1992, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mary Steen-berg. (V) 220515

9:30 a.m. (TM) THE PALM BEACH STORY ** (1942, Comedy) Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea. (V) 593732

(TM) YOUNG MR. LINCOLN * (1930, Historical drama)** Henry Ford, Alica Braddy. (V) 520574

(89) EMPIRE RECORDS ** (1995, Drama) Anthony LaPaglia, Rory Cochrane. (V) (V)

10:00 a.m. (TM) THE OUTFIELD ** (1994, Comedy) (TM) Dirk Bogarde, Leslie Caron. 211049

10:10 a.m. (TM) A GREAT WALL ** (1986, Comedy-drama) Peter Wang, Sharon Lin. (V) 6792572

11:00 a.m. (AM) BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY * (1953, Adventure) Rock Hudson, Marsha Henderson. 301913

(89) THE BIG BLUE ** (1988, Adventure) Jean-Paul Belmondo, Jean-Marie Bessy. (V) 902206

(89) ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD ** (1994, Comedy) Danny Glover, Joseph Gordon-Livitt. (V) 896649

(89) FOREST GUMP * (1994, Drama)** Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. (V) 932393

(89) A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY * (1982, Comedy)** Woody Allen, Mary Steen-berg. (V)

11:15 a.m. (AM) SHORT TIME ** (1990, Comedy-drama) Dabney Coleman, Matt Frewer. (V) 4008041

11:30 a.m. (TM) THE JOURNEY * (198, Drama)** Deborah Kerr, Yvonne Bryner. 7250333

11:55 a.m. (TM) LENINGRAD COWBOYS GO AMERICA * (1989, Comedy)** Matt Peacock, Yuri Vaznesan. (V) 642498

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 p.m. (TM) KISS ME GOODBYE ** (1982, Romance-comedy) Sally Field, James Caan. (V) 122515

12:30 p.m. (AM) TO BE OR NOT TO BE ** (1942, Comedy) Carol Lombard, Jack Benny. (V) 5401312

1:00 p.m. (AM) PELLE THE CONQUEROR * (1958, Drama)** Mark von Sydow, Pola Hengstenberg. (V) 5459150

(89) FOREST GUMP * (1994, Drama)** Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. (V)

1:05 p.m. (89) INSIDE MOVES ** (1980, Drama) John Savage, David Morse. (V) 60221935

1:10 p.m. (TM) A BUSINESS AFFAIR ** (1994, Comedy-drama) Robert Caughey, Christopher Walken. (V) 71871270

1:30 p.m. (89) PONTIAC MOON ** (1994, Drama) Ted Danson, Mary Steen-berg. (V) 737374

2:00 p.m. (TM) HANGERS IN THE WIND * (1962, Western) Randolph Scott, Donna Reed. (V) 802212

(TM) THE SECRET HEART ** (1946, Drama) Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon. 6650138

2:15 p.m. (AM) DALLAS ** (1955, Western) Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman. 6549864

2:55 p.m. (TM) STAR 80 ** (1969, Drama) Richard Burton, Roz Harris. 6782756

(89) RENAISSANCE MAN * (1994, Comedy)** Danny DeVito, Gregory Hines. (V) 1546252

3:30 p.m. (AM) A LITTLE PRINCESS * (1905, Children)** Eleanor Bloor, Luan Platteringham. (V) 659757

(TM) URBAN COWBOY * (1980, Drama)** John Travolta, Debra Winger. (V) 669353

(89) PONTIAC MOON * (1994, Drama) Ted Danson, Mary Steen-berg. (V)

4:00 p.m. (AM) BEAU GESTE ** (1939, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Ruf Van Dyke. (V) 808515

(89) BUMMER HOUSE * (1981, Musical)** Mickey Rourke, Gloria De Haven. (V) 4965374

4:30 p.m. (TM) THE PUBLIC EYE ** (1992, Crmo drama) Joe Pezel, Barbara Hershey. (V)

Daytime movies

(V) 1489751

5:15 p.m. (89) MOMMIE DEAREST ** (1981, Biography) Faye Dunaway, Diana Scarwid. (V) 660755

5:15 p.m. (AM) HINDU UNDO ** (1987, Suspense-comedy) Jay Croyer, Keith Coogan. (V) 4202515

5:30 p.m. (89) URBAN COWBOY * (1980, Drama)** John Travolta, Debra Winger. (V)

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

5:05 a.m. (89) PRIVATE LESSONS II * (1993, Comedy) Ryo Inagaki, Joanna Pacula. (V) 7619273

5:15 a.m. (AM) A BUSINESS AFFAIR ** (1994, Comedy-drama) Robert Caughey, Christopher Walken. (V) 74187127

5:30 a.m. (TM) THE GORILLA MAN ** (1942, Suspense) John Loder, Ruth Ford. 964390

5:45 a.m. (TM) A GREAT WALL ** (1986, Comedy-drama) Peter Wang, Sharon Lin. (V) 2504203

5:45 a.m. (89) FANDANGO ** (1965, Comedy-drama) Kevin Costner, Justi Nelson. (V) 394349

6:00 a.m. (89) A MILLION TO JOAN ** (1994, Drama) Paul Rodriguez, Polly Draper. (V)

6:30 a.m. (AM) THE EGG AND I * (1947, Comedy)** Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. (V) 904417

(89) BATTLE AT BLOODY BEECH * (1961, War)** Audie Murphy, Gary Cooper. 876455

7:00 a.m. (TM) ADVENTURES IN IRAQ * (1943, Adventure) John Loder, Ruth Ford. 883813

(AM) IT ** (1959, Horror) Vincent Price, Judy Evelyn. (V) 523621

7:25 a.m. (TM) THE TURNING POINT ** (1977, Drama) Paul MacLane, Anne Bancroft. (V) 2479542

7:30 a.m. (89) EXPLORERS * (1985, Science fiction)** Ethan Hawke, River Phoenix. (V) 165291

7:45 a.m. (89) FANDANGO ** (1965, Comedy-drama) Kevin Costner, Justi Nelson. (V)

8:00 a.m. (8A) DEADLY ILLUSION ** (1987, Crmo drama) Billy Dee Williams, Vanity. (V) 428977

8:30 a.m. (AM) CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOWER * (1951, Adventure)** Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo. (V) 916252

(TM) FIND THE BLACKMAILER * (1943, Crmo drama) Jerome Cowan, Faye Emerson. 8814320

(89) CANADIAN BLOWN ** (1995, Comedy) Alan Aka, John Candy. (V) 923276

(89) OBLIVION * (1944, Science fiction) Richard Widmark, Jackie Swanson. (V) 565320

9:25 a.m. (TM) CYRANO DE BERGERAC * (1990, Romance)** Gerard Depardieu, Anne Brochet. (V) 79807417

9:30 a.m. (89) LOVE AFFAIR ** (1994, Romantic) Warren Beatty, Annette Bening. (V) 639892

(89) EXPLORERS * (1985, Science fiction)** Ethan Hawke, River Phoenix. (V)

10:00 a.m. (TM) HOTEL BERLIN ** (1945, Drama) Helmi Dantine, Andrea King. 7949622

(89) THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY * (1995, Romance)** Clint Eastwood, Mary Streep. (V) 84487610

10:15 a.m. (89) WILD CATS * (1995, Drama)** Newt Swagerton, Stan Patrick Flynn. (V) 29484271

11:00 a.m. (ED) ILLUSIONS ** (1992, Mystery) Robert Caughey, Heather Lockyer. (V) 317707

11:30 a.m. (AM) THE VEILS OF BAGDAD ** (1954, Adventure) Victor Mature, Paul Blanchard. 927490

(89) SENSE AND SENSIBILITY * (1995, Romance-drama)** Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman. (V) 89109227

(89) THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY * (1995, Romance)** Clint Eastwood, Mary Streep. (V) 84487610

11:45 a.m. (TM) THE MAGIC BUBBLE ** (1992, Comedy) Diane Salinger, John Calvin. (V) 3372417

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 p.m. (TM) SHAMIE ** (1992, Drama) Amanda Donohoe, Dana Stowell. (V) 596738

(TM) HOTEL RESERVE ** (1995, Suspense) Michael Ontkean, Richard Kind. 626490

12:30 p.m. (89) A PYROMANIC'S LOVE STORY ** (1995, Comedy) William Bacher, John Leguizamo. (V) 26374528

12:45 p.m. (AM) WEDDERS' BOSS * (1996, Action) Dean Cain, Amy Margaret. (V) 9054521

1:00 p.m. (TM) EARLY EVENING ** (1992, Drama) Vicky Marlow, Susan Lucca. (V) 678262

1:20 p.m. (TM) THE DUFFLES ** (1969, Western) Jim Brown, Reginald White. (V) 4259567

1:30 p.m. (TM) PATTON AND SENSIBILITY ** (1995, Comedy-drama) Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman. (V)

1:45 p.m. (89) THE LAST ANGELOUS REAR ** (1971, Action) Jay Byrnes, Valerie Perrine. (V) 52917726

1:45 p.m. (89) MIKE WEDDERS ** (1995, Comedy) Hugh Grant, Julianne Moran. (V) 63383813

2:00 p.m. (TM) THE BODYKILLER ** (1992, Western) Demetrius Ruff, Darin Carnahan. (V) 217813

(TM) THE JOY WIFE ** (1993, Drama) Lucie Arnaz, Robert Young. 6747610

(AM) MOM AND DAD SAME THE WORLD * (1992, Science fiction) Tim Gatt, Jeffrey Jones. (V) 719322

2:30 p.m. (AM) ITY GAL SAL ** (1942, Biography) Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature. 767475

3:10 p.m. (TM) PATTON AND SENSIBILITY ** (1995, Comedy-drama) Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman. (V)

3:30 p.m. (TM) BILL COOPER: HUNTER ** (1983, Comedy) (V) 9254330

(89) THE LONG NIGHT THE ADVENTURES OF YELLOW DOG ** (1958, Adventure) Jackie Bradford, Mimi Rogers. (V) 577785

3:45 p.m. (TM) PATTON AND SENSIBILITY ** (1995, Comedy-drama) Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman. (V)

4:00 p.m. (TM) ROYAL WEDDING ** (1981, Musical) Fred Armisen, Jane Powell. 767475

(89) FRIENDS ** (1994, Children) (V)

(TM) GUNDOG ** (1995, Comedy) Mitchell Hayden, George Clooney. 767475

4:30 p.m. (TM) CREEPY CRAZY HORSE ** (1989, Musical) Victor Mature, Susan Ball. 103391

5:00 p.m. (TM) THE JOURNEY OF GEORGE JACKSON * (1993, Drama)** Jason Patric, Theodore Newton. (V) 232362

5:15 p.m. (89) TAP ** (1983, Musical) Gregory Hines, Susan Stiles. 65425276

Thursday Morning

5:15 a.m. (TM) BACK IN CROCODILES * (1937, Drama)** Jean Bonelli, Pat O'Brien. 5251030

5:25 a.m. (TM) THE BRIDE LITTLE WEDDERS * (1987, Children)** (V) 2023355

5:45 a.m. (89) DON QUIXOTE COUNTRY * (1990, Musical comedy)** Billy Gabriel, Cam Ancher. (V) 9507395

6:00 a.m. (TM) BILL COOPER: HUNTER ** (1983, Comedy) (V) 767475

(TM) SMOKE WHITE AND THE WINKIE STOOGES ** (1981, Comedy) The Three Stooges, Carol Hesse. (V) 6252747

6:30 a.m. (TM) THE BRIDE LITTLE WEDDERS * (1987, Children)** Billy Gabriel, Cam Ancher. (V) 9507395

6:45 a.m. (89) BACKGROUND TO DANGER ** (1943, Suspense) George Raft, Bruce Campbell. (V) 4423252

7:15 a.m. (AM) GARDEN OF EDEN ** (1954, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward. 43967491

7:30 a.m. (TM) GOVERNMENT GATE ** (1943, Comedy) Danny LaRue, Stanley Tufts. 421269

7:50 a.m. (TM) PRIVATE LESSONS ** (1993, Musical romance) Fred Astaire, Leslie Carlin. (V) 71935556

8:00 a.m. (TM) D.D.A. ** (1995, Crmo drama) Ceylan Dungey, Greg Kinnear. (V) 6702018

8:15 a.m. (TM) BACK FROM EXTERMINITY ** (1956, Drama) Robert Ryan, Anita Ekberg. (V) 697393

8:30 a.m. (TM) CINEGA DODGE ** (1983, Science fiction) Rutger Hauer, Shannon Uhlary. (V) 695973

(89) EYE FOR EYE ** (1995, Comedy) (V)

8:55 a.m. (TM) CAPTAIN JACK AND THE BOMBERS BOYS ** (1955, Comedy) Martin

Sheer, Kirk Bragdon. (V) 66451812

9:30 a.m. (89) CLUB PARADISE ** (1993, Comedy) Robert Williams, Peter Onorati. (V) 826781

(89) SHARING YOUR YOUNG MEN IN THEIR JULY PALEO ** (1993, Comedy) Tony Curtis, Susan Hampshire. (V) 45412659

9:55 a.m. (TM) SHREKING LIVE FROM THE GROUND ** (1995, Comedy) (V) 2505555

10:05 a.m. (TM) THE ALPHABET MURDERS ** (1983, Mystery) Tony Randall, Anita Ekberg. (V) 767475

(89) THE TRUCKER ** (1968, Western) Kris Kristofferson, Mark Moses. (V) 6620505

10:30 a.m. (TM) ONE FOOT IN HELL... ** (1990, Comedy) (V) 811925

(89) BACK FORWARD ** (1985, Musical) John Scott Clough, Don Franklin. (V) 231672

(89) AMERICA DOES IT BETTER... (Science fiction) Rutger Hauer, Shannon Uhlary. (V)

11:00 a.m. (ED) MILLIONS ** (1991, Drama) Billy Zane, Lauren Holly. (V) 888818

11:05 a.m. (TM) MATH THE SUSPECT ** (1991, Drama) Andy Gandy, Nancy Sattler. 4475596

11:25 a.m. (TM) THE FRONT ** (1976, Crmo drama) Woody Allen, Zoë Lister-Jones. 2282009

11:30 a.m. (TM) BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVERY MOON ** (1953, Musical comedy) Doris Day, Gordon MacRae. 8679547

11:55 a.m. (TM) SKI SCHOOL 2 ** (1994, Comedy) Dean Cain, Heather Campbell. (V) 652525

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 p.m. (TM) LIFE LINE FROM DEATH ROW ** (1992, Drama) Bruce Dawson, Joanna Cassidy. (V)

(89) HOTEL PARADISE * (1966, Comedy)** Gene Garrone, Gene Lockwood. (V) 8026234

(89) NORTH IN THE COULDS... (1987, Drama) Colin Firth, Kenneth Branagh. (V) 5138672

(89) THE TRUCKER ** (1968, Western) Kris Kristofferson, Mark Moses. (V)

12:30 p.m. (89) WEDDERS' BOSS * (1996, Comedy) Hugh Grant, Jane Powell. (V) 745556

1:00 p.m. (TM) PATTON AND SENSIBILITY ** (1995, Comedy-drama) Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman. (V)

1:15 p.m. (TM) YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY ** (1948, Romance-comedy) James Stewart, Joan Crawford. (V) 767475

1:15 p.m. (89) SPY GLASS I ** (1995, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Don Amadio. (V) 6557955

1:45 p.m. (TM) LITTLE WINKERS ** (1989, Comedy) John Travolta, Jackie Alley. (V) 5294848

2:00 p.m. (89) SKI SCHOOL 2 ** (1994, Comedy) Dean Cain, Heather Campbell. (V)

2:45 p.m. (TM) MAKE FOR HIDEOUT ** (1953, Western) Antonio Sabato, John Ireland. 798214

(TM) FOR THE FIRST TIME ** (1959, Musical) Mimi Rogers, Zoo Zosa. (V) 6714382

(89) SEE NO DOY... (1971, Suspense) Mimi Rogers, Dorothy Lyne. (V) 249721

3:00 p.m. (TM) PATTON AND SENSIBILITY ** (1995, Comedy-drama) Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman. (V) 4235437

3:05 p.m. (TM) RAW EDGE ** (1966, Western) Rip Taylor, Vanessa Del'Amico. (V)

(89) MAKE FOR HIDEOUT ** (1953, Comedy) Rip Taylor, Ted Danson. (V) 4137001

3:15 p.m. (AM) SPY GLASS I ** (1995, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Don Amadio. (V)

3:30 p.m. (89) AM APPEALS TO REMEMBER ** (1957, Mystery) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. (V) 9032526

(89) MAKE FOR HIDEOUT ** (1953, Comedy) Rip Taylor, Ted Danson. (V) 4137001

3:45 p.m. (89) THE PERFECT FURLOUGH ** (1966, Comedy-drama) Keith Turner, Nicolas Cage. (V) 4200509

(89) PUNCHING ** (1976, Musical) Danny Kaye, Sandy Duncan. (V) 4137001

4:15 p.m. (TM) THE PERFECT FURLOUGH ** (1966, Comedy-drama) Keith Turner, Nicolas Cage. (V) 4200509

4:20 p.m. (TM) THE PARK IN NEEDLE PARK ** (1971, Drama) Al Pacino, Kitty Went. 5288545

5:00 p.m. (89) EYE FOR EYE ** (1995, Comedy) (V)

(89) MAKE FOR HIDEOUT ** (1953, Comedy) Rip Taylor, Ted Danson. (V)

5:15 p.m. (TM) THE PERFECT FURLOUGH ** (1966, Comedy-drama) Keith Turner, Nicolas Cage. (V) 4200509

5:25 p.m. (89) FOREST GUMP * (1994, Musical)** Tom Hanks, Amy Poehler. (V) 6981712

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7	KUPT (11:30) Johns Cash	On the Air							
8	KASW (11:11) Doll Outlet 639583			Beal the Clock 706591				The Jewelry Box 483423	
9	KXTF (11:00) Pollstar	On the Air							
10	KXTT (11:00) Amor, Cladators	News (R) 044681		Nightline 933794					
11	KMVT (11:00) Highlander								
12	KIDK (11:00) Babylon 5	Cops 586537		Cops 193309	On the Air			Beal the Clock	The Jewelry Box 31775
13	KYFV (11:00) Viper (R) (CC) 28713							Pollstar: The Legacy (C) 38201	
14	KTVR (11:00) King For The Legend 22529			Allen *** (1986, Science Fiction) Sigourney Weaver, Carrie Henn, Michael Biehn, T 37978					
15	DISN (12) Quest of Planet of the Apes	The Beach Boys: Hartville 995046		Can't Buy Me Love *** (1987, Comedy) Patrick Dempsey, PG-13 99437				Mid in King	
16	CNN (12) Larry King	Inside Business	Managing/Politics	Computer Connect	Diplomatic Immunity	Sports Illustrated	Shawline Weekend	Manuscript	Your Money
17	ESPN (12) Road to Pro Bowl	Super Bowl All-Time Team 231539		HL's 75th Anniversary All-Time Team 562499			USA (CC) 061268	StarCenter (CC) 296607	
18	SCI-FI (11:30) Cool World - PG-13 9492854	RoboCop 7830978			Kidz: The Night Star	729978		From the Darkside	Paid Program
19	AAE (12) George Gershwin Wild Remembers 999133			Gold Hat *** (1943, War) Randolph Scott, Noah Berry Jr., Alan Curtis, D 62765				Bibliography for Kids 836007	
20	DSC (12) Wings 908881	Wild Discovery 871711		Hollywood Walk of Fame 626423				Justice Files: The Informer : 116997	Paid Program
21	AMC (11:30) The Longest Day *** (1962, War) John Wayne, T 272854			It's Only Money *** (1982, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, 360189				Peyton Place *** (1957) 5877044	
22	USA (11:30) A Nightmare on Elm Street 2: Freddy's Revenge *** (1985, Horror) T 401338			Facts of Life	Facts of Life	Paid Program		C/Nat Central	Dennis the Menace
23	MTV (12) Ren & Stimpy	MTV Drimeline @ 30133						Masic Videos	Top 20 Countdown
24	VH1 (12) Air Hours 91593	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
25	LIFE (12) The Mountain Men *** (1986, Western) T 888338	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
26	FAM (12) This Week	On the Air							
27	TNT (10) Black Sunday	Sam-Tough *** (1977, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson, T 204930		Kung Fu: Superstition : 363423				Out Gang Shorts	Dexter Laboratory
28	YBS (10:50) Who'll Stop the Rain 3933458	Leave It to Beaver	Lavigne & Shirley	Gemar Poly	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith		Tom & Jerry	Bugs Bunny
29	UNI (11:00) Amor Gigante	Sabado Gigante Experiencia en poderes magneticos; finales de los ninos; Petro Fernandez, (R) 501529						Nicolas (Hollywood)	Mostra Familia
30	NICK (11:00) The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour 842021	Happy Days	Text (CC) 506355	Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	Rhoda (C) 509442		Mr. Wizard's World	The Chylmays
31	TLC (11:30) Sing Me ...	Union Depot *** (1932, Comedy-drama) 577442		Text (CC) 506355	Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	Rhoda (C) 509442	Mr. Wizard's World	Paid Program
32	TCM (11:30) Good Fishing	Paid Program	Paid Program	Text *** (1992, Crime drama) 8686862				The Enchanted Cottage *** 5122794	
33	WGN (11:30) Terpado Alley *** (1953, War) Mark Stevens, T 454572			Fame "A Place to Belong"	445451			We Dive at Dawn *** (1943) 6518881	
34	HIST (12) Super Sunday	Super Sunday	Super Bowl	Super Bowl	Super Bowl	Super Bowl	Super Bowl	Super Bowl	Super Bowl
35	FX (12) Super Bowl	Super Bowl	Super Bowl	Super Bowl	Super Bowl	Super Bowl	Super Bowl	Super Bowl	Super Bowl
36	ESPN (12) Outdoor Product Show 413210								
37	TOON (12) Scoby Doo	Bugs & Daffy Show 2844404		Top Cat 1744779	All Left-A-Lympic	World Famous Toons	0000442		
38	TRAV (12) Europe's Inns	TravelQuest	The Perfect Trip	Water Sport World	Undersea Advan.	World Famous Toons	0000442		
39	FNC (12) On Trends	In Depth	On Politics	In Depth	On Health	In Depth		Appalachian	On the Road
40	MAX (11) Demolitionist	Zelman King 'n' Diaries 9304201		(1E45) The Sweeper *** (1996, Action) (R) 87853133				Direct Hit *** (1994, Action) (R) (CC) 401152	
41	SHOW (11) On Men *** (12:45) Undercover *** (1994, Crime drama) (R) 5547978			Boatwreck *** (1994, Suspense) (R) (CC) 1638256				Callbook Sisters	
42	HD (11:50) Get Shorty 6024465			(1E40) The Popiel Masters *** (1994, Science fiction) (R) (CC) 78932064				Rings and Hens: It's Wedding Takeover *** (1993) T 74529607	
43	HD (12) Natural Energy (1996) (CC) 278775	Real Sex 16 (C) (CC) 8966888		(2:20) Final Analysis *** (1992, Suspense) (R) 82280				Water of the World	
44	HD (12:15) Natural Energy (1996) (CC) 22044291			Natural Enemy (1996, Suspense) (CC) 567607				Real Sex 16 (C) (CC) 3268381	(4:20) Final ...

'The Member of the Wedding' is revisited

Even if it takes television or the movies a while to get back to them, classic American stories never go out of style.

That's demonstrated by Wednesday's new USA Network cable remake of "The Member of the Wedding," the Carson McCullers novel and play about a troubled, tomboyish adolescent of the mid-1940s South named Frankie (now portrayed by New Zealand's Anna Paquin; the young Oscar-winner for "The Piano"), who spends an especially revelatory summer seeking counsel from her family's compassionate and maternal cook (the Emmy-honored Alfre Woodard) as she struggles to accept her older brother's (Matt McGrath) upcoming mar-



Corey Dunn, Alfre Woodard and Anna Paquin star in the new USA Network remake of the classic play "The Member of the Wedding." Frankie's suddenly unusual behavior is her loyal

young cousin John Henry (newcomer Corey Dunn), as she has an encounter with a soldier in a bid to prove herself mature enough to leave town with the soon-to-be newlyweds. Pat Hingle and Enrico Colanoni ("Hope & Gloria") also appear in the film, written for TV and produced by multiple-Emy recipient David W. Rintels ("Andersonville") and executive-produced by his wife, Victoria Riskin ("My Antonia").

Rintels has visited "The Member of the Wedding" before, as the producer of a version that he recalls "we did with Pearl Bailey and (the late) Dana Hill about 15 years ago. It was one of four plays that we did for NBC, and we simply did the play as it existed. Here, I

went back to the original novel and did my own adaptation. When the play was first done, stagecraft was simply different than it is now. They could not do things in the play that are in the book."

As an example, Rintels mentions the fair that opens the story, "which [McCullers] describes in the book at some length, but they couldn't put on the stage. All the scenes with the soldier that didn't get into the play are in the book, and also in the book, the wedding itself is described only in retrospect. It's alluded to during the home ... but because the film is so much more flexible a medium than stage, we were able to 'open things up,' as the saying goes. Though

we didn't deliberately set out to do that, those [scenes] are integral to what the work is really about."

Many people initially were exposed to "The Member of the Wedding" as part of a school curriculum, and though Rintels maintains the idea of doing another film version was initiated by USA Network executives, he embraced the opportunity to recast the principal actors he was able to assemble for his new revision.

"I've wanted to work with Alfre Woodard ever since the great director Martin Ritt worked with her in (the 1983 movie) "Cross Creek." Alas, he's no longer with us, but he said at the time that there was no finer actress anywhere in the world.

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Free Channels

Table listing free channels including ASAW, KPT, KSLN, KSTU, KFTF, KMYT, KDKD, KDFW, and KTRV. Columns include channel name, time, program title, and description.

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Table listing premium channels including SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO, and HD. Columns include channel name, time, program title, and description.

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CHANNELS AVAILABLE WITHOUT CABLE MODULATOR

		12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
29	KSAW	Entertainers	World News 3883465							
30	KPTT	On the Air								
31	KUSG	Housewares	Beat the Clock 316456							
32	KTFB	On the Air								
33	KFTF	News (R) 439878	Nightside 410666							
34	KMTV	News	CBS News	On the Air						
35	KRDX	On the Air								
36	KRBC	The Caps 7671911	(1:25) World News 49828195					Best Clock (JP)	Gold 938756	
37	KTVB	Star Trek: The Next Generation 44640	News 367 News Again *** (1983, Action) Sean Connery, Klaus Maria Brandauer, PG	655309					Pad Factor	Paramount 569643

38	DISN	(11) Robin and... (12:45) The Anderson Tapes *** (1971) PG	81069114	Gene Kelly In Pasadena 616785	(2:30) Best of CBS Shows *** (1987, Fantasy) G.C. Pinner 56559					
39	CNN	(11:30) World Report 178683	Future Watch	Science Week	Newsroom 625027	Sports Illustrated			Business Day 567856	SportsCenter (G) 637114
40	ESPN	SportsCenter	SEA World 285398	Pad Program	Pad Program	Inside Space			Pad Program	Pad Program
41	SC-F	America's 334621	Trailer Park	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program			An Evening of the Inaug 406632	
42	A&E	America's 334621	The Best of Comed Relied 328622	Friends & Burgers *** (1954, Drama) Janet Foster, Mala Femenia, 312756	The Last Warrior 104824	The Last First Moments 780350			The Betsy Brady *** (1967) 402534	
43	DISC	Justice Files	WWII Discovery 335533	The Three Birds 262744	Pad Program	Bloomberg Information Television 462350				
44	AMC	(11:30) News in the Dark *** 447713	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program				
45	USA	(12) MTV Desires in 371669	Pad Program	Cable Classroom	MTV Orientation 063424	Pad Program			MTV's Steve Anderson 063292	
46	MTV	(12) MTV Desires in 371669	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program			Pad Program	Pad Program
47	WH	(12) MTV Desires in 371669	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program			Pad Program	Pad Program
48	LIFE	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program			Pad Program	Pad Program
49	FAM	Remington Steele	John Osteen	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program			Pad Program	Pad Program
50	THN	On the Air							Pad Program	Pad Program
51	TNT	(11) Lost Boys: Deadly Friend *** (1986, Horror) Matthew Laborteaux, Kristy Swanson, TV	799621	Kang Fei 397244	Pad Program	Headline News			Top-Notch	Big Beauty
52	TBS	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program			Headline News	Headline News
53	UNI	TV 9 993263	Complicates Familia	Canara Infraganti	Ma Tenge Ose Cecar (1994, Spanish) Cesar	Pad Program			Headline News	Headline News
54	HICK	(12) Pad Program 359373	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program			Headline News	Headline News
55	TLC	Body Styles	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program			Headline News	Headline News
56	TCM	(12) The Rack *** (1956, Drama) Paul Newman, 799047	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program			Headline News	Headline News
57	WGN	Fred the Clown *** (1992, Mystery) Robert Curran, Heather Lockyer, TV	428955	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program			Headline News	Headline News
58	HST	As It Happened	Year by Year (1997, Mystery) Robert Curran, Heather Lockyer, TV	428955	Pad Program	Pad Program			Headline News	Headline News
59	FSP	Behind the Scenes	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program			Headline News	Headline News
60	FX	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program			Headline News	Headline News
61	OUT	Outdoor Product Showcase 587973	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program			Headline News	Headline News
62	TOON	Sears, Daffy Show	Tom & Jerry 2811776	Peepey 5170918	Wildlife Cade	Fishing Tapes	Country Cooking		Headline News	Headline News
63	TRAV	On the Air	TravelDogs	The Perfect Trip	Get Wet 121466	Undersize Adver.	Travel America		Headline News	Headline News
64	FNC	Go to Europe	Go to Europe	Go to Europe	Go to Europe	Go to Europe	Go to Europe		Headline News	Headline News

65	SHOW	(12:30) The Color Defies 1233495	Chameleon (1995, Drama) Anthony LaPagia, Kevin Pollak, TV	905135	(3:20) News at War *** (1995, Action) G.C. Pinner 56559					
66	MAX	(11:55) The Crack *** (1977) 5477760	(1:40) The Dark Domain *** (1995, Suspense) Sam Peckinpah, TV	5910428	(2:30) Lifestories *** (1995, Science Fiction) G.C. Pinner 56559					
67	LAST	(1:40) Adam Last Night *** (1983-1993)	(1:45) A Woman, Her Man and Her Felton *** (TV)	78978244	(2:45) Death Warrant *** (1995) G.C. Pinner 56559					
68	KTRN	(1:15) Small *** (1985) Bluefield TV	Manhand 676250	Pad Comedy All-Star Jam 5033265	(2:45) Bluefield TV	Manhand 676250				
69	HBO	Larry Sanders	No Small Affair *** (1984, Romance-comedy) Jon Coyne, TV	CD 2318805	(2:45) Bluefield TV	Manhand 676250				

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Star Trek

THE NEXT GENERATION

MON - FRI

5:00PM

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OR SCANDAL... (1938, Comedy) Carole Lombard. Fer-

E FIRST TIME... (1959, Musical) Maria Montez, Chita

THESE WIVES... (1959, Romantic-Comedy) Crystal Gales

THEY GO TO... (1954, Drama) Tom Hanks, Robin Wright

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GET SHORTY... (1995, Comedy) John Travolta, Gene Hackman

THE GREAT OUTDOORS... (1988, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, John

GOLDENYE... (1990, Action) Pierce Brosnan, Gene Hackman

THE SURELLA MAN... (1992, Suspense) John Lone, Ruth Ford

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	NEWS	MOVIES	MONDAY LATE-NIGHT			KIDS			
	12-30	1-00	1-30	2-00	2-30	3-00	3-30	4-00	4-30
9	KSAW (12:35) World News Hour 23454463								
10	KOPT (12) The Jewelers Box	Overseas Cafe	Off the Air					The Jewelry Box 614683	
11	COASB (12) The Jewelry Box	The Fiction Outlet 529799							
12	KXTR (11) Mahogany • (1975, Drama) • PG (CC) 657022								100 on Air
13	KFTT (12) Later 5030645	News 65550664	(1984) Nightshade 124877003						
14	KMYT (12) Late Late Show	Off the Air							
15	KIDK (12:35) Jenny Jones (R) (CC) 2832138	Off the Air						The Jewelry Box 403867	
16	KIFI (11) Ricki Lake	(1985) World's Most Wanted 65938657							Star Trek "That Which Survives" 493521
17	KTRV (12) The Five Heartbeats ••• (1991, Musical) Robert Armstrong 3129345								1997 People in the Spotlight ••• PG (CC) 8734570
18	DSH (11:40) Pined of the Aps 67311027	(125) The Sting II • FBI/Cr. Action/Adventure/Thriller/Misc. Genre. PG-13 6895925							Business Day 445157
19	CNN Larry King Live	World Report	Sports Highlighted	December 29/30	Business Week				SportsCenter (CC) 252489
20	ESPN SportsCenter	Up Close 763759							1 Pad Program
21	SCIF- (12) V 3319393	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program
22	A&E Miss Marple	Law & Order (CC) 806003							An Evening of the Improv 694409
23	BSC - Wild Discovery	The Ultimate Guide "Sharks" 811935							1 Pad Program
24	AMC (12-15) The Pain Beach Story ••• (1942) (CC) 52060681								Baby Boom Special 249393
25	USA Paid Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	MTV's Guide Backstage ••• 957159
26	MTV MTV Dreamline	Lavalina ••• 687913							1 Pad Program
27	VH1 After Hours	WII Comedians	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	1 Pad Program
28	LIFE Paid Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	1 Pad Program
29	FAM Carson's Comedy	The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges	1 Pad Program
30	TNN (11) Sugar Hill ••• (1993) "R" 607331	Short "Cop Killer" 317430							Bugs Bunny
31	THT (12:05) Perry Mason: The Case of the Lady on the Lake	Laura's & Shirley	Chances/Pyle						Captain Planet
32	USO (12:05) Perry Mason: The Case of the Lady on the Lake	Maria, La del Bando 66152529							Taz-Mania
33	UNI Cristina 471664	Brendita Mestizo (R) 707755							Madeline (Unrated)
34	NICK The Munsters	Mary Tyler Moore	Rhoda ••• 381622						Impacto Extra
35	TLC HomeMade 652041	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Little Bear 362848
36	WGN (12) An American in Paris ••• (1951) 797519								Little Star 755031
37	TGM Paid Program	These Bedroom Eyes ••• (1993, Suspense)							Kitty Cats 533190
38	HSPT Perspectives	Year by Year '95' 284254							Rooney D. Colburn/News 924645
39	FX WKRP Cincinnati	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Andy Griffith
40	FX Paid Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	History Showcase 172428
41	ESPN2 NHL 2K18	Country/Cooking	Featuring						Dick Sney 612925
42	TOON Outdoor Power Showcases 433554	Country/Cooking	Featuring						News Daily
43	TRAV Travel News Now	Eye on Travel	The Perfect Eye						Personal 652293
44	FHC On Law	The Crime Report	Intelligence						Fitness Beat
45	SHOW (11:30) Highway	Body Heat • (1995, Suspense) • "R" 254593							Outdoor Product Showcase 797461
46	MAX Braxas	Overdrive ••• (1995, Crime Drama) Action/Adventure • "R" (CC) 226945							Perils of Penelope 1016 & Psyccrats
47	TMC (12:10) Cadillac Fair	••• 207428	(1980) Night of the Dragon ••• (1980, Adventure) • "R" 3725257						Doberman Patrol 1992262
48	HBO Larry Sanders	(12-30) Live Language ••• (1995) • "R" (CC) 5461486							Doberman Patrol 1992262
49	HBO (11) Broken Arrow	(12-30) The Dash ••• (1993, Suspense) • "R" (CC) 292923							Doberman Patrol 1992262

The travel channel lets its hair down at Mardi Gras

The Travel Channel and The Travel Channel Online Network are teaming up to offer complete coverage of the Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans the week of February 10-16, 1997.

On Fat Tuesday, February 11, The Travel Channel devotes 24 hours to capturing the thrill of "The Greatest Free Show on Earth", the Mardi Gras extravaganza, which ranked as the network's highest-rated programming of the year in 1996, includes five hours of live coverage of the Zulu, Rex, and Argus parades. Also, viewers can have a virtual Mardi Gras experience at

Gras correspondent and Mardi Gras chat rooms. Both options cover different aspects of Mardi Gras and the city.

Beginning at 11:00 a.m. (ET) on February 11, The Travel Channel takes viewers live to the festivities surrounding the Zulu, Rex, and Argus parades. For the first time in the five years it has aired the parades, The Travel Channel has created an original Mardi Gras host, Professor Wildhair, who offers humorous lessons on the history, traditions and cultural events that MORE-present the celebration. Professor Wildhair appears periodically throughout the live cover-

age to the parade coverage educating viewers on Mardi Gras with interesting and entertaining facts. Live coverage with a fun, educational guide provides a unique opportunity for viewers to understand the motivation behind the floats, parades and revelry.

Parade coverage is in partnership with WVEU-TV the Fox affiliate in New Orleans and repeats during prime time the same evening beginning at 8 p.m. (ET). WVEU's primetime anchors Margaret Duboisson and John Snell will host the live parade coverage.

Also airing during the celebration are a variety of special's focusing on New Orleans and Mardi Gras. At 9:30 a.m. (ET), Roseanne's John Gaudman, long time resident of the Crescent City, hosts the first national broadcast of a parade in New Orleans. And in this funEdu special, Gaudman and his life-long friend Chipmy Harry wander the streets of the "Big Easy" in a search of all that is unique and outstanding. Other programs airing during the day-long 6:00 include Sam Wain's "Live! The Perfect Eye: New Orleans, Margaret Grace: The World's Greatest Party, and select episodes of the Streets of New Orleans.

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MONDAY

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...the 183-year reign of...
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...is, is recalled in this new instal...
...ment created by actress Anna Deavere Smith. (CC) PMS 70000.
...to "Wish in the Heart" - Former CBS newscaster Connie...
...returns to television as the host of this new documen...
...which may mislead (continuing on subsequent Mondays), which...
...contains transplant surgery. (Part 1 of 4) (CC) PMS 8:00 p.m.

Grid of TV listings with columns for channel, time, program name, description, and additional info.

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...the law for a moonshiner's teenage daughter. "PC" (Adult situation, language, violence) (R) (M4) 7P. ... THE JOURNEY OF AUGUST RONDI (1993, Drama) ...

...MORE MOVIES ••• (1960, Drama) John Garfield, David M. ... THE JOURNEY OF AUGUST RONDI (1993, Drama) ...



Denman, Adrian ... KIMBLE (1951, Fantasy) Howard Keel, Ann ... THE JOURNEY OF AUGUST RONDI (1993, Drama) ...

NEWS MOVIES WEDNESDAY EVENING

KIDS 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00

Free Channels

Table listing free channels with columns for channel number, name, and program details including time slots and descriptions.

Cable Channels

Main table listing cable channels with columns for channel number, name, and program details including time slots and descriptions.

Premium Channels

Table listing premium channels with columns for channel number, name, and program details including time slots and descriptions.

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UPDATING (1978) Director: James Frawley.
THE LAST AMERICAN BOY (1981) Director: Robert M. Young.
THE LAST SUPPER (1976) Director: James Frawley.

LEONORCE • (1980, Columbia) Clint Eastwood.
THE LONGEST DAY (1962) Director: Ken Kesey.
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MADE IN AMERICA • (1993, Columbia) Whoopi Goldberg.
THE MAN WITH A GUN • (1995, Sundance) Michael Madsen.
THE MATE MATRONS • (1995, Columbia) Jane Fonda.

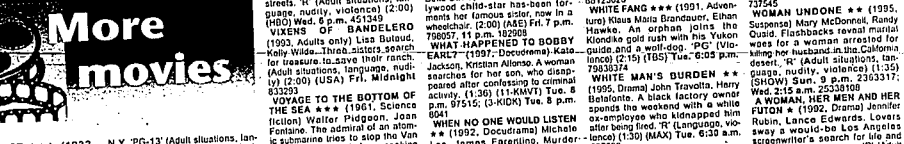
ME TINGHO OOO CASAR (1994) Director: Cesar Costa.
MORE MOVIES
MILANO • (1991, Dimension) Billy Zane.
MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET II • (1997, Warner) Susan Sarandon.



condition (PG) Adult situations, language (14)
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NEWS MOVIES THURSDAY LATE NIGHT KIDS 3:30 4:00 4:30

Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Includes programs like 'World News Now', 'The NewsHour', 'Black Hills Gold', 'Ricki Lake Show', 'Late Late Show', etc.



UNION DEPOT *** (1992, Comedy-drama) Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Joan Blondell. A hobo gets a handup in a rail yard and becomes a gentleman for a day with a chatelaine...

N.Y. PG-13 *** (1993, Adult situations, language) (1:55) [R1-K1V] Wild. VANDERBILT WITH MICKY... (1:55) [R1-K1V] Wild. UNLAWFUL ENTRY *** (1992, Suspense) Kurt Russell, Ray Liotta. A creepy detective gets close to a Los Angeles couple in order to drive...

WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING *** (1992, Romantic-comedy) Sissy Spacek, Donal Donnelly. A woman's life is turned upside down when she meets a handsome man who is not who he seems to be...

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program out of the Los Angeles streets. The admiral of an ethnic submarine uses to stop the Wan Allen rescue bell. (3:30) (AMC) Fri. 2:30-3:30. 2037705, 4:30p. 6809590

WHITE FANG *** (1991, Adventure) Max Baer, George Easton. A man's life is turned upside down when he meets a woman who is not who she seems to be...

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W-X-Y-Z

WAR OF THE BUTTIONS *** (1994, Drama) Liam Cunningham, Greg Fitzgerald. War between two brothers. (1:30) (AMC) Wed. 7:30-8:30. 6813327

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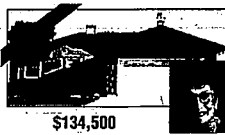
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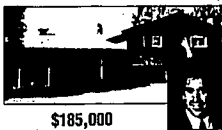
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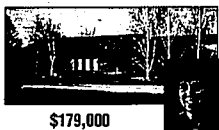
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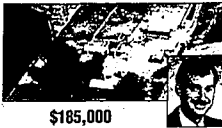
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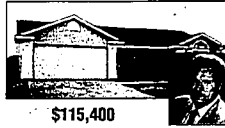
Brick exterior, over 2200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, new carpet, sunroom, RV parking, 2 car garage with shop/storage. Auto sprinklers, beautiful landscaping. CALL GAYLE AT 734-6500 OR 734-8224



\$185,000

INVESTORS - DON'T MISS THIS!

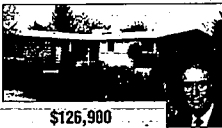
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\$115,400

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\$126,900

ALL ONE LEVEL BRICK HOME

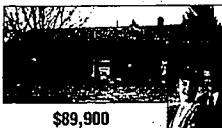
1,904 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, new carpet & paint. Immaculate yard! A must see! CALL DICK IRWIN TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS - 734-6500.



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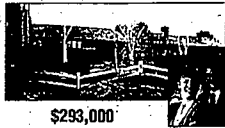
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