

AROUND THE VALLEY

5 finalists named for Gooding position

BOISE - Five finalists have been named to succeed the late James Rainier as superintendent of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.

Rainier died last summer after suffering a heart attack while hiking in the Sun Valley area. The finalists will visit the school Feb. 19 and meet with faculty, staff, students, parents and supporters of the school. The state Board of Education will interview the finalists the next day.

Ronald Darcy, longtime staff member at the school, is among the finalists. He has been serving as interim superintendent. Darcy has been the school's director of outreach programs since 1980.

Local man wins \$15,000 in 'Royal Flush' lottery

TWIN FALLS - Jason Hunzeker, 22, of Twin Falls, already is making plans for his summer, to work toward his longtime goal of becoming a professional golf player - after winning a \$15,000 prize Thursday in the Lottery's "Royal Flush" instant game.

Hunzeker manages the Snake River Chevron, which is where he purchased his winning ticket. In the 12 years he has managed the station, he has sold many winning tickets but never thought he would be a winner. After scratching his ticket, he asked a customer to look at it to make sure it was really a winner.

"I was and still am in a state of shock," Hunzeker said. "I just kept looking at the ticket in disbelief." Hunzeker plans to deposit his winnings in his bank and use them to golf this summer. He has been playing golf since age 6 and would like to become a pro. He also wanted to get his employees something for "putting up with me. Before I left the store today, I had to call to all my employees and let them know I had won."

Ulrich chosen as KASH site director in Gooding

GOODING - Robin Ulrich has been chosen to be the Kids After School Program (KASH) site director.

Ulrich has worked for the past nine years as a teacher's assistant and lunchroom supervisor. She also is a member of the Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol.

Since her arrival at KASH she has been instrumental in keeping children motivated with creative projects called 10 grams, home-work help, computers, spelling games, art, exercises in nutrition and 4-H projects.

KASH, in the basement of the United Methodist church in Gooding, is funded by start-up grants from the University of Idaho Extension Office.

For more information or to enroll a child in KASH, call Ulrich at 934-4417 or the church after 3 p.m. at 934-4633.

18-year-old faces adult charges in deadly wreck

BURLEY - An 18-year-old Twin Falls man has been found fit to stand trial as an adult on two counts of vehicular manslaughter and grand theft.

The charges against Thanavanh Rathamone, 18, stem from a September 1996 automobile accident in which two of his friends were killed. The charges will be reflected in 5th District Court after he was found fit to stand trial as an adult during a recent juvenile court hearing.

Rathamone is suspected of being behind the wheel of a stolen car that crashed at high speed west of Burley. Mortal "Mark" and "Baby" Ribounhous, 21 and Phongoune B. "Baby" Ribounhous, 20, were killed in the accident.

"The three were racing from police who suspected they were involved in a car burglary shortly before the accident."

Rathamone was 17 when the accident occurred. He initially was charged as an adult. Then those charges were dropped and reflected in juvenile court.

Rathamone suffered brain injuries in the accident.

Meeting set for Idaho Commission for the Blind

BOISE - A regular meeting of the Board of the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the library conference room of the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired building, 341 W. Washington in Boise.

The board may go into executive session. For more information, call 736-2140. Compiled from staff and wire reports

Trucks, trains collide in heated legislative issue

By Karen Tokkhen
Times-News writer

BOISE - Railroad interests have poured \$43,150 into legislative campaigns around the state, and are lobbying hard against a bill to allow truckers to raise their weight limits.

Their concerns are many. They say it's a safety risk to allow trucks to carry another 23,000 pounds on state highways, or 129,000 pounds total. The added weight also adds to the cost of road repair and maintenance.

"I'm a locomotive engineer," said Dale Wheeler, railroad union lobbyist. "We know what it's like to have to stop a heavy load."

But they're also concerned about dollars. Millions of dollars in Idaho are at

stake in the truck-train debate, said Charles Clark, lobbyist for United Pacific Railroad.

"Basically, it would boil down to diverting railroad freight to the trucking industry," he said. "If the trucking industry is allowed to increase their gross vehicle loads without an appreciable increase in the cost of doing business ... it amounts to a subsidy for our chief competitors."

But the increased weights would improve the state's economy, said Darwin Olberding, chairman of the Shippers Alliance for Efficient Transportation, which is pushing the legislation. It would allow grain haulers, retailers, loggers and others to haul much larger loads and transport wares more quickly.

And it wouldn't damage roads,

Olberding said. "It will not cause more wear and tear on roads because you have to add axles and wheels," he said. "Better distribution."

Railroad interests have contributed \$4,250 to 10 of the 13 members of the House Transportation Committee.

And truckers are deeply concerned about the fate of the legislation, which died on one vote last year in a Senate committee. They've poured \$31,000 into state races.

That includes \$5,250 that went to nine members of the House Transportation Committee, where the legislation is starting this year, according to United Vision for Idaho, which tracks money in politics.

But one of the biggest recipients of trucking industry money - Sen. Stan

Hawkins, R-Ucon - is off the Senate Transportation Committee. He got \$5,000 from the Idaho Truck PAC during the last campaign, but now sits on the Resources and Environment Committee.

And it's unclear how far the bill will go this year.

The House Transportation Committee voted narrowly Thursday to introduce it, with two members who voted yes saying they were doing so just to introduce it. Chairman Jim Kempton, R-Allison, who drew money from both sides - \$250 from truckers, \$350 from railroads - voted for introduction after tallying the votes.

Rep. Tim Rideninger, a Shoshone hay hauler, also voted for introduction. He received \$300 from the railroads and \$750 from truckers.

Odoriferous issue

Hailey tries to pick sewer plan to sell to voters

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - In one year, Hailey's construction industry has gone from boom to bust, and until the city solves its sewer crisis, the era of Main Street revitalization and rising residential building has ended.

The dilemma is the city's outdated sewer system which the Environmental Protection Agency says is tapped out and draining unacceptable effluent into the Big Wood River, risking pollution.

The EPA imposed a moratorium on new sewer hookups in the fall.

The EPA mandated Hailey build a new plant by the year 1999 or upgrade current facilities to meet clean-water standards, or face huge fines. With voters in a tax-wary mood - a 1994 \$13 million water and sewer bond issue was soundly defeated - the city is poised to present voters with another sewer bond issue in May for something between \$3 million and \$6.5 million.

Wednesday night, a citizens' committee formed last year met again and wrestled with how to present a palatable plan to voters come May.

City administrator Daryle James admits it will be a tough sell. But he hopes a flurry of public meetings set to start in February, coupled with a newsletter being mailed to residents next week, will turn the



Hailey voters will have a chance to guide Hailey's growth - and restart revitalization of its Main Street - by deciding the future of its troubled sewer system.

tide on public opinion.

"We need to move along and get something done," James said. He said in 1994, the public wasn't educated about the situation, and he concedes the city didn't provide adequate information. Also, the city presented the measure to voters the same day as a jail bond issue, which was also defeated,

albeit narrowly.

"This time the public will be more knowledgeable," James said. "Last time (1994's failed bond issue) it was basically myself and the council. This time we're aiming to satisfy the general public."

To do that, the city hired Jim Keller and Associates last year to put together

a plan. The Boise firm has scrutinized Hailey's sewer capacity, located in two plants. One is the Riverside plant on the Big Wood River near Della View subdivision. The other, built by Woodside developer Chuck Grubb, is in Woodside, the town's largest subdivision.

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Vandals wreak havoc in Twin Falls

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Vandals who smashed car windshields and glass windows around Twin Falls Tuesday morning did an estimated \$13,000 damage. Police aren't sure the crimes are all related, and don't hold out much hope of catching the vandals.

Twin Falls police reports say windows of eight cars were broken - in most cases windows all around the vehicle - between midnight and 6 a.m. Little was reported stolen.

"Vandalism is one of the hardest crimes to prevent, and one of the hardest to catch the criminal," Capt. Jim Mann said. "Once in a while, we nail them."

"Usually when we get a rash of vandalism, it's all related. But it's hard to say," Sgt. Steve Ryan said.

Three businesses also had windows broken, and one business reported losing merchandise.

The damage included:
• windows on a car in the 2000 block of Fourth Avenue East;

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Buhl parents mull over school uniform concept

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Some parents love the idea, some say it infringes on parents' and students' right to choose.

But they'll get together to say how they feel about school uniforms for Buhl elementary children.

Parents, guardians and others interested are invited to a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Poppewell Elementary gymnasium to continue discussion on school uniforms for Poppewell.

Principal Helen Brown said she welcomes all opinions and comments - positive or negative.

"By holding open meetings, the school district learns how parents feel ..."

Brown said. At a previous meeting, some parents favored the uniform idea but were disappointed that discussions did not include uniforms.

"I think shoes also should be a part of the uniforms," said Karen Scovel, who has two children at Poppewell.

Leasa Speck thinks the idea is great but said, "The uniform code should be extended to all three schools, not just

the elementary."

At least one woman disagrees. "They would be taking away our right to choose," said Verma Kodesh. "I think parents and children should decide whether clothes to wear to school." Kodesh said standards should be set but parents should have the right to decide.

Jordan and Cody Hicks, sons of Jeanne and Chuck Hicks, said they think wearing uniforms would be "cool." Jordan is 7 years old and in the first grade; Cody is 9 and in the third grade.

Pam and David McClain, who have a daughter in high school and will have a daughter entering kindergarten in 1998, are in favor of the idea. The McClains feel the way students dress at the high school now is atrocious.

"Wearing uniforms would eliminate the embarrassment of students as well as stop the many thefts," Pam McClain said. The McClains also say uniforms will not be detrimental to students, she said. "They won't turn out any different."

Pam McClain said parents should be thinking, "Is it good for my children," instead of, "Do I like it as a parent?"

Foundation attempts to rebuild awareness

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - You probably haven't heard about the Idaho Community Foundation, but it awarded more than \$22,000 to Magic Valley projects last year.

Its new executive director is trying to lay a foundation of awareness about the organization which has \$15 million in assets and awarded \$543,000 in grants last year. This year, \$1.2 million will be distributed.

To that end, Alice Hennessey is spending the week in the Twin Falls and Burley areas educating public officials, civic groups and private businesses.

"Our mission is to improve the quality of life for Idahoans. We aren't really enough well known or understood," she said.

In an effort to keep administrative costs at 1.8 percent of total assets, the foundation has no advertising budget.

"We realized there wasn't a vehicle, not even in the major communities of the state, for people to give in this manner and have whatever income from gifts provide a perpetual assistance," said Burley businessman Jim Roper, who helped start the foundation in 1988.

"It just made a great deal of sense to do it on a statewide basis."

A longtime volunteer, Hennessey was asked to come out of retirement after 38 years in Boise Cascade management to head the foundation.

"We gather the money from donors. We grow the money through investments and then we grant the money," she said.

In the Magic Valley, 1995 foundation grants provided volunteer training for a crisis hotline in Blaine County, a matching grant to purchase a computer and microfilm system in the Wendell Public Library and scholarships, among others.

In addition to gifts and bequests, the foundation manages money that can be

Idaho Community Foundation
For more information about donations or grants, call 342-3535 or 1-800-657-6357.

dedicated to a specific use or area or unrestricted in their distribution. With the foundation as a vehicle, companies and individuals may find tax and administrative benefits over private funds, she said.

This year's offering expanded thanks to \$750,000 from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation Education Fund. Grants up to \$25,000 are available to teachers, schools and other educational organizations. The deadline is Feb. 19.

Roper says the foundation's growth slowly in the beginning.

"To get the first \$5 million into the foundation, it took about three years," he said. "There have been some major players."

They include Albertsons, the Amalgamated Sugar Co. and Merrill Lynch & Co. Roper expects to attract even more contributors, along with more bequests from wills.

Lawyers, accountants and insurance agents are targeted because they help people with estate planning, Hennessey said.

At a Thursday luncheon for community leaders in Twin Falls, Magic Valley grant recipients expressed thanks. Robin Windes of Hagerman said she searched three years for sources to fund an accelerated reading program for elementary students.

A \$2,000 grant paid for meals for senior citizens who acted as companions to other seniors.

"The impact is just tremendous," said Marcia Donner from the Office

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MAGIC VALLEY

- GOODING COUNTY FOR THE RECORD -

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GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

- **Drunk-driving arraignments:**
 - Randy C. Schroeder, 31, 519 E. Spring Cove Road, Bliss; also resisting/obstructing a law enforcement officer, assault on a law enforcement officer and eluding; innocent plea entered, pretrial March 31, jury trial April 17.
 - Ruben Carlos Garcia, 23, 611 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; also failed to purchase a driver's license; public defender appointed, guilty plea entered, sentencing Feb. 24.
 - Terry E. Barnes, 20, 661 N. 524 W., Shoshone; under 21 years of age; innocent plea entered, pretrial March 31, jury trial April 17.
 - Ronald E. Wagner, 47, P.O. Box 445, Wendell; public defender appointed, arraigning con-

tinued to Feb. 10.

- **Jamie Alan Holland, 23, 1981 S. 1875 E., Gooding;** driving while under the influence, excessive; public defender requested, arraignment continued to Feb. 10.
- **Clemente Mendoza-Hernandez, 20, Trailer Court #27, Jerome;** also failure to purchase a driver's license; public defender appointed, guilty plea entered, sentencing Feb. 24.
- **Christopher Robin Chasse, 33, 1370 S. Lincoln, Jerome;** also driving without privileges; guilty plea entered, sentencing Feb. 24.
- **Wilber L. Floyd, 65, 1682-A E. 1750 S., Gooding;** change of plea continued to Feb. 10.
- **Drunk-driving hearing:**
 - Amanda M. Cantrell, 21, 146 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls; motion to suppress denied.
 - **Miscellaneous sentencing:**
 - Stephanie Lynn Braga, 21, 235 Fifth Ave. W., Wendell;

resisting/obstructing a law enforcement officer and failure to notify upon striking an unattended vehicle; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended, court costs, 24 hours' community service, 60 days in county jail with 59 suspended, two months' supervised probation with 12 months' unsupervised probation for resisting; and \$200 fine, court costs and \$425 restitution for failure to notify, Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Felony 180-day review:

- **James Frederick Hall, 23, 1988 E. 2800 S., Wendell;** delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana; original sentence three years determinate, two years indeterminate, all suspended. Two years supervised probation with standard terms and conditions, District Judge R. Barry Wood.
- **Divorce filed:**
 - Laura Huber vs. Kenneth Huber.

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

- **Divorce:**
 - Dennis J. Bowyer vs. Cleo A. Bowyer.
 - Tim T. Mingo vs. Carrie L. Mingo.
 - Jeremy Don Paulsen vs. Sally Rose Paulsen.
 - Forrest S. Lampe vs. Leo S. Lampe.
 - Jerri Golden vs. Mike Golden.
 - Gordon Ray Barton vs. Jody M. Barton.
 - Leanne Larie Atwood vs. Travis Wade Atwood.
 - Julie A. Heithecker vs. Michael Jon Heithecker.
 - Betty L. Herrera vs. Julio T. Herrera.
 - Walter E. Mace vs. Tricia D. Mace.
 - Joe L. Yost vs. Jeline Yost.
 - Michael Lynn Rosen vs. Phillip James Rosen.
 - Toshi Ann Taylor vs. Travis Maxell Taylor.
 - Dave Horton vs. Dawn Horton.
- **Other filings:**
 - Robin Oliveira, on behalf of minor child, Brandon Lee Oliveira vs. City of Twin Falls. Seeking medical damages in excess of \$3,888; general damages in excess of \$12,000; \$5,000 attorney fees and costs; Plaintiff claims child was injured at drainage pit because city didn't properly post or fence area.
 - Farmers Insurance Co. of Idaho vs. Leo Spence and Janet Spence. Seeking \$2,717 judgment; attorney fees and costs related to traffic accident.
 - Sarah Barborka Benjamin J. Barborka and Juline Barborka vs. Estate of Linda C. Westall, and Lenore Westall, personal representative. Seeking damages for past and future medical expenses, past economic loss and future economic impairment as shown at trial; damages for pain, suffering, disability, disfigurement, loss of enjoyment of life and other damages to be shown at trial; interest on damages; damages for loss of vehicle, for loss of companionship; medical and other expenses; attorney fees and costs related to traffic accident.
 - Farmers Insurance Co. of Idaho vs. Freddy Vega. Seeking \$2,610 judgment; attorney fees and costs related to intentional damage to vehicle insured by company.
 - City of Twin Falls vs. Jack Allen. Seeking permanent injunction requiring removal of all damaged, destroyed or dismantled miscellaneous personal property, rubbish and weeds at 1848 Skylane Drive; attorney fees and costs.
 - Annette Chavez and Irving Russell Padilla vs. Irwin Realty Inc., an Idaho corporation; Sid Lezama, independently and as an employee of Irwin Realty; John Root, doing business as Root Land Surveying; Balfour Inc., a Washington corporation; Hart and Lyday Construction Inc., an Idaho corporation; and Crest Hughes. Seeking damages in excess of \$10,000 for past, present and future monetary damages; damages for pain and suffering in amount to be proven at trial; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiffs claim defendants were negligent in providing information about property.
 - A. Lorraine Braley vs. Blue Lakes Office Park Condominium Association Inc., an Idaho corporation. Seeking past and future medical expenses in sum to be shown at trial; damages for pain, suffering, disability, disfigurement and emotional and/or mental suffering in amounts to be proven at trial; prejudgment

interest on medical costs and/or expenses; attorney fees and costs related to a fall while using walkway.

- **Farmers Insurance Co. of Idaho vs. Manuel Favala and Maria Favala and Maximo Garcia-Reza.** Seeking \$4,208 judgment; attorney fees and costs for damages related to vehicle accident.
- **State of Idaho, Department of Labor vs. Carmen A. Wiensroer.** Seeking \$2,981 judgment. Plaintiff claims defendant ineligible for unemployment insurance benefits.
- **John Helton and Barbara Helton vs. Bank of America Northwest NA.** Seeking damages for lost wages in amount to be proven at trial; damages for mental, physical and joint legal custody; \$254 monthly support; provide medical insurance for child; parties carry liability insurance coverage on vehicle; and attorney fees.
- **Child support filings:**
 - **State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Jesus Andres Mendoza.** Seeking establishment of paternity; \$191 monthly support; proof of medical insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
 - **State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Ronald White.** Seeking establishment of paternity; \$207 monthly support; proof of medical insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
 - **State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. John K. Leedom.** Seeking establishment of paternity; \$192 monthly support payment; \$192 for past support; carry medical insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- **McCann-Daech-Fenton, an Idaho partnership; and Interstate Insurance Group, a corporation, vs. John A. Doerr.** Seeking damages for past and future medical expenses; attorney fees and costs; \$500 in attorney fees and \$300 for pro se server. Plaintiffs allege inadequate legal representation.
- **Famala Webb and Famala Webb as sole heir of James E. Webb vs. Union Security Life Insurance Co.** Demanding jury trial. Seeking \$34,147 in damages plus interest; attorney fees and costs; to be determined by fact finder; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff claims defendant's denial of coverage constituted breach of contract.
- **Craig H. Olsen vs. Jose Hernandez.** Seeking damages of at least \$10,000 for medical attention, possible permanent impairment and/or disability, mental and physical pain and suffering, mental anguish, loss of sleep, loss of enjoyment of life and inability to carry out daily personal functions; damages for loss of wages and loss of use of vehicle in actual amount to be shown at trial; for past, present and future medical costs and related expenses to be shown at trial; attorney fees and costs related to vehicle accident.

LINCOLN COUNTY FOR THE RECORD

Funds will help crime victims

BOISE (AP) - Idaho has been awarded \$150,000 by the U.S. Department of Justice to compensate crime victims.

The money announced Thursday comes from the agency's Office for Victims of Crime.

It will be used to supplement state funds paying claims for medical costs, lost wages, mental health counseling, funeral expenses and other costs resulting from violent crimes.

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SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included:

- **Drunk-driving arraignments:**
 - Leonard J. Tera, 29, 429 Wakefield, Twin Falls; innocent plea entered, pre-trial Feb. 19.
 - Larry Mathison, 35, 417 11th Ave. E., Gooding; failed to appear, warrant issued.
 - **Drunk-driving pretrial:**
 - Kevin Swainston, 24, P.O. Box 84, Shoshone; change of plea and sentencing Feb. 26.
- **Drunk-driving sentencing:**
 - James Anderson, 39, P.O. Box 132, Shoshone; also driving without privileges and no insurance; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended, court costs, supervision fees, 180 days county jail with 120 suspended, 180 days license suspension, 12 months supervised probation, out patient treatment at the Port of Hope aftercare. Charges of driving without privileges and driving without insurance dismissed.

sentencing Feb. 26.

Drunk-driving sentencing:

- Amanda M. Cantrell, 21, 146 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls; motion to suppress denied.
- **Miscellaneous sentencing:**
 - Stephanie Lynn Braga, 21, 235 Fifth Ave. W., Wendell;

SERVICES

Richard Francis Brophy, Mass of Christian Burial, 10:30 a.m. today, St. Charles Catholic Church, Hailey, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Mable June Knowlden Buchi, of Wendell, viewing, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. today, Wendell 1st Ward LDS Church. A short ceremony will be held immediately after the viewing and burial will take place at the Wendell Cemetery, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Dorothy Wilson, of Rupert, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Jean Berry Hering, of Hornbrook, Calif. and formerly of Glens Ferry, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Moose Hall, 401 E. First, Glens Ferry, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Eldon Allen Eller, of Kimberly, memorial service, noon Saturday, White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St. W., Kimberly.

sentencing Feb. 26.

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Verla E. Silvey-Ellison, a long-time resident of the Magic Valley, 2 p.m. Saturday, Assembly of God Church, Richfield. Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. Burial will be at the Richfield Cemetery with the graveside service immediately following the church ceremony.

sentencing Feb. 26.

Drunk-driving sentencing:

- James Anderson, 39, P.O. Box 132, Shoshone; also driving without privileges and no insurance; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended, court costs, supervision fees, 180 days county jail with 120 suspended, 180 days license suspension, 12 months supervised probation, out patient treatment at the Port of Hope aftercare. Charges of driving without privileges and driving without insurance dismissed.

DEATH NOTICES

Mary Alice Kerr - Mary Alice Kerr, 68, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1997, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Emma M. Snodgrass, of Twin Falls and formerly of Overland Park, Kan., 2 p.m. Saturday, Southminster Presbyterian Church, Prairie Village, Kan. Burial will be at Johnson County Memorial Gardens, Overland Park. Visitation, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today, Amos Family Chapel of Shawnee, Shawnee, Kan., and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday at the church. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Bernice Virginia Lambert, former Magic Valley resident, 2 p.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call from noon until 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Raymond Reinbold - Raymond Reinbold, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 30, 1997, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Robin Henderson of Declo.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
• **Glenn Berryman, Adrienne Douglas and Dena Jarolimek, all of Burley; Stella Ashby, Vera Cooks and Norma Molye, all of Haysburg; Donald Kamp of Rupert; Ellis Powers of Madras; William Sullivan of Oakley; and Christie Wickel and Maren Wilkins, both of Paul.**

Bernice Harman, Davie Martinez and Brogan Simmons, all of Burley; Merrill Albertson and Kim Carder Leedom, both of Paul; and Michael Hanks,

Ann Maughan and Kristina Solomon, all of Rupert.
Birth
A baby was born to Ryan and Maren Wilkins of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Elva Chavez and Bonnie Byrd and Eva Heyne, all of Rupert; and Monique Byrd of Oakley.

Lorie Jolley of Paul; Shirley Williams of Heyburn; and Celina Gomez and baby boy of Rupert.

Birth
A daughter was born to Benjamin and Elva Chavez of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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

RUPERT
George Robert Hoggan Jr.
George Robert Hoggan Jr., 40-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday, Jan. 26, 1997, in Needles, Calif.
He was born Nov. 14, 1956, in Rupert, the son of George Robert Hoggan and Rosemary McBride Hoggan.
He was a member of the LDS Church, serving a mission to the Sacramento, Calif. Mission. He attended the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City. Ricks

College in Rexburg, Idaho State University in Fayetteville and the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. He worked at Color Litho Lab in Salt Lake City and Hoggan's Leather & Canvas in Rupert. His hobbies were photography, surveying and traveling.
He is survived by his parents, George Robert Hoggan and Rosemary Hoggan of Rupert; two brothers, Kevin M. Hoggan of Burley and Daren M. Hoggan of Salt Lake City; two sisters, Marcel (Shano) Morris of Washington, Utah, and Roseanne (Lia) Mataova of Salt Lake City. (Lia)

one looser sister, Sharon Curley of Las Vegas, Nev.; and grandparents, Cleone and Fern McBride of Burley. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, James D. and Agnes Gordon Hoggan.
The funeral was held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, 1997, at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Chapel, Eighth and G Street, with Bishop Russell M. Holland officiating. Viewing will be held one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.
The funeral home is under the direction of the Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH FEBRUARY 10th

- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1st - 11 am**
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Register for Brown HOUND BROTHERS AUCTIONS
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th - 5 pm**
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAUS AUCTION BARN
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th - 9 am**
Pacific States Equipment - Farm Equipment - Antiques - Tractor Tractors - Built Advertisements - January 26
BAKER AUCTION CO.
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th - 1 pm**
Bunkruptcy Auction - Old Town West & Real Estate - Complete Dispersal of Videos - Equipment - Furniture - and Sale of Real Estate - Twin Falls
Advertisement - February 26
MUSIC & SONS, INC.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8th - 11 am**
Mid Quinon - Farm Machinery - Built Advertisements - February 6
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1997**
Sheriff's Liquidation of Satellite Co. Entertainment Equipment - Twin Falls
Advertisement - February 10
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BLM conducts tests near Goose Creek

By Lori Bettelheim
Times-News Staff

OAKLEY — Percolation tests conducted Thursday near Goose Creek Reservoir showed signs that flood waters could be effectively diverted using a canal built during the 1984 flood.

Samples taken along the flood channel leading to Murtaugh Lake about eight miles north of the reservoir showed the ground absorbing water at a rate of three gallons an hour.

"This isn't great, but it's better than we expected," said Bill Rice, an engineer for the Bureau of Land Management in Burley. "We still have a lot of testing to do to ensure that the volumes of water projected can be handled, but even 20 to 40 gallons a day would be a good sign."

About 70,000 to 80,000 acre-feet of water had to be diverted when flood waters swept toward the Goose Creek Reservoir spillway in April 1984. Officials expect to divert about 20,000 to 15,000 acre-feet if precipitation levels are normal through this spring.

The 19-mile canal to Murtaugh Lake was constructed in 1984 by several parties working to save millions of dollars in crops and prevent several million dollars in property damage in Burley. Goose Creek's historic channel runs through Burley.

Since 1984 sagebrush and grasses have already filled in the



Les Young, water quality specialist for the Natural Resource Conservation Service in Burley, conducts a percolation test Thursday along the flood channel leading to Murtaugh Lake about eight miles northwest of Oakley Reservoir.

canal. If percolation tests show high rates in other areas along the Goose Creek flood plain, vegetation along the flood channel will be removed and the canal will be dug 18 to 20 inches deeper, according to Les Young, water quality specialist for the Natural Resource Conservation Service in Burley.

"This is only a short-term solution we're looking at, but since the canal is already here, we are looking at it as another possible option," Young said.

If the channel is used to divert flood waters, officials are hoping

a large portion of the water will enter into the aquifer instead of flowing directly into Murtaugh Lake, mainly because the lake could fill up before then from snowpack melting upstream from Big Cottonwood Creek and Cottonwood Creek.

"The potential for that happening is there, which is one of the reasons we're doing these percolation tests now," Rice said. "At this point though, it's too early to tell what will happen because of the uncertainty surrounding spring runoff."

Terry Bingham, emergency services coordinator for Cassia

County, reported Thursday that Oakley Reservoir is reaching 40 percent of capacity, or 86.5 feet in height.

Recent reports indicate there is a 50 percent chance that inflows will exceed the reservoir's 77,000 acre-foot storage capacity by 12,000 acre-feet, and a 30 percent chance inflows will exceed storage by 20,000 acre-feet.

These numbers are expected to increase.

"We'll be doing more snow surveys Friday that I'm sure will bring these numbers up," said Dave Strube, engineering technician for the Natural Resource Conservation Service.

An update on inflow levels for the southside Snake River basins will be provided during a meeting Saturday at Burley City Hall.

Officials will update other possible plans to control flooding, such as using injection wells in the Southwest Irrigation District and on private land near the reservoir; using a 25-mile series of abandoned canals located on BLM land; and constructing terraces on public lands located northwest of the reservoir that would hold water back against the terraces to allow it to seep into the aquifer or evaporate.

An application for a permit from the Department of Water Resources to begin testing the injection wells is pending.

ACLU: Schools must revise policy

NAMPA (AP) — Pressure from the American Civil Liberties Union and some parents has forced Nampa high schools to change student instructions on release time for religious classes.

The issue surfaced after the Nampa high schools adopted a seven-period school day for this academic year.

Students who belong to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are allowed to attend seminary classes and only take six academic classes.

"There are LDS seminaries near 64 high schools in Idaho. State law says students in the ninth through 12th grades may be released from school for up to one hour, five days a week, for religious education."

Students who don't attend seminary must take seven academic classes unless they get special permission to take a non-credit study hall.

Some parents said seven academic classes were too difficult and could force student grades down.

"Nampa schools keep saying they're following the release time law, but that's not the issue," Nampa parent Phyllis Smith said. "The issue is, students who don't take seminary have an extra class."

In an agreement with the ACLU, Nampa high schools will give all students the opportunity to schedule a study hall or seminary class. Options will be explained in a student registration book. The changes will take effect in September.

Louis Uranga, ACLU cooperating attorney said the district has been unfair to students who do not choose seminary.

"It was both unnecessary and unconstitutional to offer a non-credit religious period and not offer students a study hall or other uncredited, non-religious alternative," Uranga said.

Although the ACLU counts the move as a victory, Nampa officials say little has changed.

Superintendent Gary Larsen said study hall has always been an option. It just has not been outlined in the student registration manual.

Mormon seminaries offer classes next door to both Nampa high schools. The option is not specific to Mormon students though, said Laurene Stanford, public relations director for the school district.

"There's a class at Northwest Nazarene College students can take if they want, also one at a local Presbyterian church," she said.

Antelopes find new homes

CORDES JUNCTION, Ariz. (AP) — More than 10 antelopes were released Thursday in Arizona after being driven from Colorado, where an overpopulated herd has been disrupting wheat farmers.

About a dozen of the 150 antelopes died during the road trip as expected, said Rory Aikens, spokesman for the Arizona Game and Fish

Department. The rest were released at three sites in the grasslands of central Arizona.

Colorado officials proposed the move last week to reduce a swelling herd of about 600 North American pronghorns in the southwestern part of the state.

The state wants to reduce the herd to about 250 antelopes. Aikens said the move will benefit both states.

Vandals

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- windows on a pickup parked overnight at the Cinema 12 parking lot;
- windows on a car owned by the Grace Baptist Church on Eskland Drive;
- windows on a car left overnight at Magic Valley Mall and on a truck owned by Magic

Valley Mall security;

- eight windows of a minivan parked at the U.S. Geologic Survey on Addison Avenue East;
- windows on two cars parked at the United Parcel Service building on Elm Street North;
- a plate glass window on Claude Sports at The Shops at the Magic Valley Mall;

- four glass windows at Everybody's Business next to Claude Sports;
- a glass window at Spoke and Wheel bicycle shop on Addison Avenue.

The bicycle shop lost six bicycles and a neon sign when its window was smashed, according to reports.

Witnesses at United Parcel Service reported seeing two people hitting the cars parked there with crowbars at about 5:20 a.m. The two fled when an employee ran after them, the report said.

Twin Falls police don't think the UPS vandalism is connected to the other damaged cars, they say.

Sewer

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Keller presented four options to the group Wednesday night:

- Expand the Riverside plant only.

This is the cheapest option, Keller said, but it limits room for growth. To replace the plant would cost \$55 million, and voters would be asked to fund \$36.9 million through a revenue bond measure.

Keller said while it's the cheapest fix, it's not the best. The plan lies in a residential area on the river, and the city would continue to operate two separate facilities. Keller said that's not cost-effective.

• Expand the Woodside plant. Keller projects that would cost \$6.1 million. Voters would be asked to approve a \$4.1 million bond issue. While this plan has higher initial costs, it would consolidate the city's system to one plant. However, Grabit has sued the city over the plan, claiming it should be used exclusively for his Woodside projects.

• Use a lagoon system with

This plan is futuristic and could be the first step to a municipal golf course, but the plan is expensive. Keller estimates the lagoon system to cost \$8.7 million, with a \$6.7 million bond issue deal to voters in May.

• The fourth option, a lagoon system with land acquisition, was scrapped Wednesday night because of high cost — over \$8 million — and lengthy time frame. And with building literally at a standstill and EPA threatening fines and legal action if nothing is done, the town doesn't have extra time. In fact, James said that if a May bond issue passes, then plans, bids and construction can begin by next year, enabling the city to meet EPA's August 1997 deadline.

Meanwhile, Hailey building inspector Lon Malles has 42 building permits sitting on his desk with no sewer hookups available. He quit accepting applications last August.

In 1995, Hailey's construction industry peaked, with commercial and residential building totaling \$30 million. That year the Bruce Willis made his mark with the Mint Bar and the school district built the middle school. In 1994, total construction in Hailey was \$20.6 million.

Last year however, that number plummeted to \$13.2 million. In April of last year, the city issued its last 110 sewer hookups. That was prior to the EPA moratorium.

Now the crisis is the focus of a vigorous public relations campaign by the city to educate voters before a final plan is picked for the May vote. If that measure

fails, that leaves the city with \$1.5 million in its budget that officials say they'll use to fix the Riverside plant to meet EPA standards — but that won't add capacity.

In other words, new building will remain stalled. It already is stalled until 1999. The situation bolsters an existing no-growth sentiment among some residents.

Adding to the confusion is the building community; some members have criticized a 1993 city decision to ask voters for \$1 million to build a new library and city Hall — that money should have been directed towards a new sewer, not a pretty Main Street, they say.

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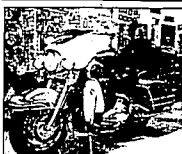
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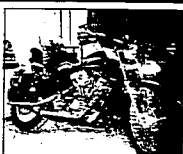
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on Aging. The \$1.372 award to the YFCA in Twin Falls drew other funds for the development of an outdoor recreational area, says director John Eschenberg.

"It stimulated a lot of good things to happen for us," he said. Although the foundation lacks name recognition, it already has done well, said Twin Falls secretary Harry Turner, an advisory panel member who helps recommend grant applications to the full board.

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Frustrated cities ask for a bigger share of the pie

BOISE (AP) — People from all over Idaho flock to Boise to spend their money, strengthening the economy of the state's biggest city.

But too little of the state's tax money collected in Boise actually stays, local officials say, so they are pushing legislation allowing cities to impose additional sales taxes to raise cash for public services. "The cities lay the golden egg for the rest of the state," said Boise City Councilman Mike Wetherell, who would like to see fast-growing cities get a bigger share of state tax money. "When people come here, they drive on the road system and make use of the infrastructure we maintain. We have air-quality regulations their cars don't have to comply with. If they get hurt, they have to go to our hospitals." But city dwellers put demands on rural areas, too, Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis, said. "We have cleanup days where

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we have to go down to the river to pick up trash left by urbanites. They fall off a cliff or get lost, and we have to call search and rescue," Barrett said. The local option taxing proposal would let city and county officials ask voters to add an extra cent to the sales tax with the proceeds earmarked for a specific local need. The Legislature has repeatedly rejected broad-based local option taxing schemes, fearing economic dislocation and other fallout from a patchwork tax policy. And Gov. Phil Batt has expressed the same reservations. But last year, the door to optional taxation was cracked when lawmakers and Batt agreed

to give Kootenai County the authority to impose a sales tax on the bulk of the revenue was used to replace property taxes.

The governor said he wanted to see how that worked. But so far, local officials in the county have not been able to agree on details of a tax plan and the legislation is to be submitted to voters. Although imposed in the late 1980s to generate revenue that the state could pump into public education, the sales tax, now at 6.5 percent, has eroded over the years. And even if local governments were not siphoning \$200 million in property taxes through some sharing and property tax relief, the sales tax still does not generate what the state spends annually on schools. One source estimates this year will total about \$100 million. State aid to schools is another \$200 million, meaning schools must subsidize it as well.

Bower: Gas hike worth it

BOISE (AP) — Transportation Director Dwight Bower assured legislative budget writers on Thursday that last year's tax-exempt decision to hike fuel taxes and registration fees has already paid for itself.

"We've improved roads faster than we expected," Dwight Bower told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

The four-cent tax hike to 25 cents a gallon and the average \$8 increase in registration fees, augmented with cash savings from efficiency moves, will enable the department to continue committing \$31 million a year to road improvements, Bower said.

After seeing the state of state roadways considered deteriorated so far from 18 percent in 1986 to 39 percent in 1994, the amount of pavement now considered deteriorated is down to 26.5 percent after the cash infusion. And Bower predicted it would drop to 15 percent in another decade.

Steady progress also has been made on repairing or replacing bridges in critical condition. In 1986, nearly 600 of the 2,350 local bridges and over 100 of the 1,700 state bridges were listed in critical condition. Today the number has dropped to 250 local bridges and 72 state.

Bower wants to cut that state number by nearly half again in the next 10 years.

Bower said his department will need to siphon \$3 million from the underground storage tank cleanup fund to finance the state's share of repairing road damage from this month's western Idaho flooding and another \$3 million as a hedge against annual damage from expected flooding this spring.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

For Thursday, Jan. 20

SB1026 (Finance) — Supplemental appropriation of \$34,400 in current budget to State Lottery fund for 24 additional employees to help issue workers compensation policies to farmers.

Introduced in House

HB165 (State Affairs) — Reduces size of annual table wage base subject to unemployment taxes.

HB166 (State Affairs) — Requires candidates for countywide highway district commission to comply with the same campaign finance reporting requirements as other candidates.

HB167 (State Affairs) — Increases from one foot to 300 feet distance people must be from polling places before they can do electioneering.

SB1063 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Clarifies that once court commits a juvenile to custody of the Department of Juvenile Corrections, decisions concerning the juvenile's treatment or placement are the responsibility of the department alone.

HB169 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Amends Idaho Code to clarify that once court commits a juvenile to custody of the Department of Juvenile Corrections, decisions concerning the juvenile's treatment or placement are sole responsibility of the department.

HB170 — Clarifies authority of officers to make arrests in complaints for domestic violence if he has probable cause to believe a crime was committed.

HB171 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Eliminates the "sunset clause" of March 28 which would end the transfer of funds to counties for maintaining the juvenile probation officers and other programs.

HB172 (Business) — Increases the percentage allowed for qualifying open-end management type investments or investment trusts.

HB173 (Education) — Provides that a professional employer may elect to pay unemployment tax for its clients collectively.

HB174 (Education) — Clarifies

existing retirement insurance law for certified school district employees.

HB175 (Education) — Changes base for calculating state distribution factor to public schools to average daily attendance as of first Friday in November.

HB176 (Education) — Mandates certain sections of Idaho Statutes carry out revisions in school operating costs.

HB177 (State Affairs) — Allows owners of Clark Fork and Elgin Lake to receive a special liquor license.

Introduced in Senate

SB1081 (Judiciary and Rules) — Lowers the legal limit for attorneys driving to 0.10 blood alcohol content.

SB1082 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows Parole Commission to subpoena out of state witnesses for its own proceedings.

SB1083 (Judiciary and Rules) — Expands insurance fund statutes to cover use of telephone and electronic communication equipment.

SB1084 (Finance) — Revises an existing statute to require the Attorney General to file the current budget year.

SB1085 (State Affairs) — Allows the governor to appoint the chairman of the State Tax Commission.

SB1086 (State Affairs) — Requires a prescription agreement to make actual payment will apply to purchase service charges enforceable.

SB1087 (State Affairs) — Sets the same minimum wage as this bill and requires a tip credit of 35 percent.

SB1088 (Local Government and Taxation) — Transfers budget authority from state to cities and counties of the annual state general fund budget.

TRIPLE TROUBLE



Dallas' older brother, Don, (left), as he helps the newborn's older sister, Abby, get names straight on who's who after the triplets' arrival at their Longview, Wash., home from a Portland, Ore., hospital Wednesday. Abby is no longer an only child now that she has, from top to bottom, Noah, sister Sydney, and brother Layne.

Claude Dallas loses bid to get back 'good time' he lost for prison escape

BOISE (AP) — More than 15 years after he was convicted for the killings and a firearms charge, Claude Dallas Jr. failed to win Idaho Fish and Game officers when they tried to give him back for poaching, his criminal case continues in Idaho courts.

Dallas' arrest, conviction for wildlife manslaughter, escape, multiple convictions and subsequent parole rank as one of the state's toughest criminal cases.

Dallas still is serving the prison terms ordered by then District Judge Edward Lodge for slaying conservation officers Corley Sims and Bill Payne in a remote corner of Owyhee County. Lodge

ordered up to 30 years in prison for the killings and a firearms charge.

The Court of Appeals Thursday rejected a petition from Dallas trying to get credit for 365 days of "good time" he lost after a 1986 escape.

Dallas escaped, was at large for more than a year despite a nationwide manhunt and was recaptured in California. He faced a criminal charge of escape, but got off when he convinced a jury that he had to escape because he feared for his life in prison.

But the prison held a disciplinary hearing and Dallas lost 365 days good time off his sentence when he was convicted of escape.

Dallas' latest petition claimed he shouldn't have been convicted of a prison rule violation for escape because a jury found him innocent on the criminal charge.

But the Court of Appeals said the proceedings were separate and prison officials met their burden of showing only that there was "some" evidence that Dallas escaped.

The court also rejected Dallas' argument that he had to remain silent during his prison disciplinary hearing because any statements he made might have been used against him in the subsequent criminal action.

The Court of Appeals held that Dallas wasn't convicted of the disciplinary violation solely because he wouldn't testify on his own behalf.

Process won't stop company's expansion

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Basic American Foods will expand wastewater treatment operations as the potato processing plant, despite protests from neighbors, who fear it will only exacerbate existing problems.

"We can't sleep with our windows open around here and live a mile away," Edie Campbell told the Blackfoot County Planning and Zoning Board.

Campbell was one of six residents who testified against the expansion during a four-hour meeting Wednesday. He presented the board with volumes of research on wastewater treat-

ment alternatives, legal documents and a petition against the expansion signed by 75 residents.

But the board unanimously approved Basic American Foods' request for a special use permit that allows the company to turn 230 acres west of Blackfoot into grass fields irrigated with potato wastewater.

The fields are only a portion of a \$5 million waste treatment expansion project Basic American Foods has developed to reduce by about 60 percent the amount of organic material the company releases into the environment.

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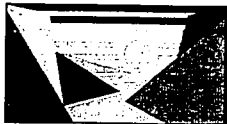
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Money at Muni

With golf rates rising, private profits still unknown at Twin Falls' public course



Twin Falls City Council member Gale Whitfield says the city should take a look at its relationship with its municipal golf course pro, who works without a contract with the city.

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Over the long haul, the Municipal Golf Course is more than \$100,000 in the red and cases recently in sweat up for the second time in three years — but the city still has no idea how much money is generated at its own course.

All profits from the course's driving range, cart rentals, restaurant, pro shop and eight putting tournament days go — with the city's blessing — to head golf professional Mike Hamblin.

Hamblin, widely respected by city officials, has never had a written contract with the city.

Instead, there is a "long-standing understanding," according to City Manager Tom Courtney. The understanding is that Hamblin is held to the same terms of a contract — written in 1980 — between the city and Hamblin's father, Don. Mike Hamblin succeeded Don Hamblin as head pro in 1988.

"We don't know anything about how much he makes," said City Finance Director Gary Evans. "That's his private entry information and he doesn't have to provide it to us."

Mike Hamblin, 35, declined to discuss the private revenue he earns from the public course.

"I don't think it's anyone's business," Evans said.

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Municipal Golf Course head golf professional Mike Hamblin, shown in this 1996 file photo, has operated under an unwritten agreement since 1988, when he succeeded his father as course pro.

Tournament days

Under the terms of an agreement with the city, the Twin Falls golf pro is entitled to all entry fees from eight tournament days every season. Greens fees from all other tournament days go to the city.

In a recent interview, head pro Mike Hamblin said he collects entry fees on nine tournament days:

- 3 Three days over the Memorial Day weekend, for the Lathan Match Play Invitational.
- 3 Two days over the Labor Day weekend, for the Lathan Motors/McDonald Insurance Magic Valley Amateur.
- 3 One day, April 22, for the Cove Best Ball.
- 3 One day, April 22, for the Rocky Mountain Section PGA Pro-Am.

Unless otherwise specified, all tournament prizes are awarded in the form of credit at the Mini Pro Shop.

Air bag rules stir arguments

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Domestic automakers sold federal regulators in their most strongly worded letter on close than the company's proposal for less fanciful air bags would save hundreds of lives and should be adopted quickly.

The detailed letter, sent Thursday to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, also said a recent government suggestion that hundreds of lives would be put at risk if air bags are "disproportioned" was widely overreacted. The suggestion is based on a list of incorrect assumptions, the letter said.

The agency needs to "go forward with a final rule on deployment as quickly as possible," said Henry Feltine of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, which sent the letter in behalf of the Big Three automakers.

Air bags inflating at speeds up to 200 mph have been blamed for the deaths of 34 children and 20 adults in low-speed accidents they otherwise would have survived. Most of the adults were smaller women, and about one-third were elderly.

Air bags have saved more than 1,500 lives in higher-speed accidents.

Less fanciful air bags would save 500 to 445 additional lives annually when every car in America is equipped with the devices in the next century, the manufacturers' letter said.

Most of these saved would be of the same size companies that government investigators show have been unwilling to deploying air bags in low-speed accidents, smaller adults not wearing seat belts and children.

The drawback is that less powerful air bags would provide less protection in high-speed crashes.

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Lawmakers grumble over farm comp costs

The Associated Press

BOISE — Almost a year after the Legislature ended agriculture's nearly 50-year exemption from providing workers' compensation insurance, some lawmakers still are grumbling about it.

The House Thursday voted 52-19 for a bill granting the State Insurance Fund an extra \$254,508 for 14 additional workers. The agency said it needs extra help as 4,000 to 5,000 farmers buy workers' compensation insurance for the first time.

The measure also goes to the governor. Gov. Phil Bear, who pushed through last year's historic legislation, promised farmers as he signed the bill last fall that he would provide the help needed to



1997 Legislature

make the transition as smooth as possible.

The workers' compensation bill won narrow approval in the House last session, 41-25.

The new law didn't go into effect until Jan. 1 of this year, to give farmers time to prepare.

Officials feel most of the new policies will be written as summer approaches and farm activity accelerates.

Rep. Bob Geddes, R-Preston, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, urged House members to approve the supplemental appropriation, even though they might have voted against

last year's bill. "Many of us here did not, and I did not vote for this, but it is now law and we must provide that service and accommodate the needs of those employers out there," he said.

Rep. JoAnn Wood, R-Rigby, said, "We are in a position of being forced into this. I can't justify it in my mind."

Rep. Bill Sali, R-Meridian, said he voted against the appropriation as a protest.

He said he was aware that after last year's vote, workers comp for farm workers is law.

But he said lawmakers should recognize that they are adding expense to businesses.

Fed chief zeroes in on benefit cuts



Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan stepped up his campaign to trim cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients in his testimony before the Senate Finance Committee Thursday.

Social Security would be pared

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government should quickly change its inflation measure in ways that will trim Social Security and other benefits and raise taxes for millions of Americans, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress on Thursday.

In his strongest comments to date on the matter, Greenspan took issue with critics who have called such changes a "political fix" to give lawmakers a backdoor way to address the government's budget problems.

"On this issue, we should let evidence, not politics, drive policy," Greenspan said.

In testimony before the Senate Finance Committee, Greenspan said he fully agreed with the views of a Fed report issued in December by five prominent economists, led by

Michael Boskin of Stanford University.

The Boskin commission said the CPI was overestimating inflation by 1.1 percentage points annually, an error that will cost the government \$1 trillion over the next 12 years in too generous cost-of-living increases and lost tax revenue.

Greenspan said Congress should create an independent commission of prominent economists to provide Congress annually with an estimate of the upward bias remaining. The panel's estimate would be used to adjust the CPI downward for use in figuring cost-of-living increases and adjusting tax brackets to keep inflation from pushing taxpayers into higher brackets.

"This type of approach would have the benefit of being objective, non-partisan and sufficiently flexible to take full account of the latest information," he said.

Greenspan also urged the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which produces the CPI, to fix the points annually that could be addressed quickly, such as

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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Friday, Jan. 31
AccuWeather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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Idaho Falls 40°
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Magic Valley

Cloudy and milder today with a chance of rain. Highs in the 40s. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight rain likely. Lows in the 30s. Saturday cloudy with a chance of rain. Breezy and mild. Highs 45 to 50. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday rain showers likely with snow over the highest peaks diminishing from west to east during the day. Lows in the 20s through the mid-30s. Highs in the 40s.

Monday partly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Lows in the mid-teens through the 20s. Highs 30 to 40.

Tuesday mostly cloudy with areas of fog. Lows in the teens through the mid-20s. Highs in the 30s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Rain likely and milder today. Highs from the upper 30s to mid 40s. Tonight rain likely. Lows 30 to 35. Saturday mostly cloudy and continued mild with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 40s.

Treasure Valley

Mild with rain likely today. Highs in the mid 40s. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight breezy and mild with rain likely. Lows 35 to 40. Saturday mostly cloudy and continued mild with a chance of showers. Highs near 50.

Sawtooth Mountains

Rain or snow likely today. Highs mid 30s to lower 40s. Tonight snow likely. Lows from the upper teens to near 30. Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow or rain showers. Highs 35 to 45.

Eastern Idaho

Cloudy today with scattered afternoon rain showers. Highs 40 to 45. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with scattered evening rain showers. Lows near 30. Saturday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs 43 to 48.

Northern Idaho

Rain developing by this afternoon. Highs around 40. South wind 10 to 20 mph tonight periods of rain. Lows in the mid 30s. Saturday cloudy with rain likely. Highs in the upper 30s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today with scattered rain showers by afternoon. Highs around 40. Saturday cloudy. A 20 percent chance of rain. Snow levels falling to 6500 feet by morning. Saturday cloudy with scattered rain showers changing to snow by afternoon. Snow levels at valley floors.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today. Highs in the 40s. Tonight cloudy. Lows near 30. Saturday cloudy. A 20 percent chance of rain. Highs in the 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

More rain falls on Northwest as Plains warm under sunshine

The Associated Press

Northwest got hit with more rain on Thursday while the Northeast was cold with snow showers. Sunny skies and light winds warmed the Plains and the West.

Temperatures soaked most of the Carolinas, along with freezing rain and sleet that fell in isolated areas.

Most of the nation was dry, with high pressure in control from the Great Basin to Texas and over the Northeast.

Temperatures in Montana, Wyoming and Colorado were expected to climb into the 50s. In the Northeast, temperatures were in the teens and 20s, and snow showers moved through Massachusetts.

Rain fell in western Washington and Oregon, as well as northern California. Light snow was falling

across the higher elevations in the area.

Strong winds blew across Southern California.

Flurries fell in Minnesota and Wisconsin ahead of a warm front moving toward the Great Lakes. The snow didn't even reach the ground in many areas because the atmosphere was so dry.

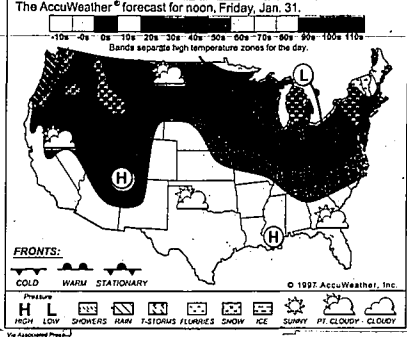
Thursday's lowest wind chill was 46 below zero at Crookston, Minn.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Cloudy skies prevailed over most of the state Thursday with rain falling at Lewiston. Afternoon clouds began to give way to partly sunny conditions in some sections of southern Idaho.

Mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from 36 degrees at Lowell and Caldwell to 48 at Lewiston.

NATIONAL Weather Forecast for noon, Friday, Jan. 31



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 51 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 5 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 84 at Del Mar, Calif. Low, 24 below zero at Houlton, Maine.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	53	30	0.00
Albany	50	39	0.06
Boston	23	12	0.00
Chicago	23	8	0.00
Dallas	63	63	0.00
Denver	63	24	0.08
Des Moines	34	4	0.08
Detroit	28	13	0.00
Honolulu	79	69	0.00
Houston	63	30	0.00
Indianapolis	35	19	0.00
Kansas City	46	6	0.00
Las Vegas	65	44	0.00
Los Angeles	80	52	0.00
Memphis	50	20	0.00
Miami Beach	82	68	0.00
Milwaukee	21	14	0.00
Minneapolis	59	46	0.00
New Orleans	59	46	0.00
New York	31	19	0.00
Oakland	47	21	0.00
Omaha	47	5	0.00
Phoenix	76	60	0.00
Pittsburgh	38	18	0.00
Portland, Me.	13	1	0.00
Portland, Ore.	54	39	0.83
Reno	48	21	0.00
St. Louis	36	19	0.00
Salt Lake City	46	29	0.00
San Francisco	58	48	0.00
Seattle	45	29	0.00
Spokane	41	32	0.05
Washington	41	25	0.00

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Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Borise	40	34	0.00	Yesterday	43	25	0.00
Burley	47	21	0.00	Last year	30	4	0.00
Fairfield	34	6	0.00	Normal	38	20	0.03
Gooding	m	m	0.00				
Hagerman	47	26	0.00				
Idaho Falls	35	14	0.00				
Jerome	37	22	0.00				
Lewiston	51	40	0.15				
Malad	m	m	0.00				
Malta	39	m	0.00				
McCall	39	22	0.00				
Pocatello	39	21	0.00				
Salmon	34	18	0.00				
Stanley	33	5	0.00				
Sun Valley	40	15	0.00				

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:52 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Jan. 31; new, Feb. 7; first quarter, Feb. 14; full, Feb. 22.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Mercury. Evening: Saturn, Mars.

Air bags

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would could result in death for those up to 47 unbelted adults who would have survived if air bags continue to deploy as they do today, the letter said.

The automakers' estimate is considerably lower than the government's. It said 122 to 969 adults who would have survived might die if air bags were made less forceful.

On Thursday, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it would review its requirement that air bag tests be aimed at protecting unbelted men.

Sen. Dick Kempthorne, R-Idaho, demanded at a Jan. 9 hearing that the agency base its supplemental air bag standards on protecting vehicle occupants who wear seat belts.

"This is a victory for the efforts to protect children and others who are at risk from air bags, and the public needs to have an opportunity to examine any and all options," Kempthorne said. "Eliminating the unbelted test

was something the Traffic Safety Administration was refusing to consider, but now it appears they are coming our direction."

Kempthorne's interest in air bag safety was reinforced by a 1-year-old Idaho girl who was decapitated by an air bag in a parking lot before she could get out of the car.

Last fall the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration agreed to installation in new cars of air bags 20 to 35 percent less powerful than now, reflecting a higher priority on protecting children.

Agency officials refused comment Thursday on the substance of the automakers' letter, because they are reviewing public comments before issuing in February a final rule on less forceful air bags.

Automakers argue their proposal is the only comprehensive one because it would allow all new cars to have less forceful air bags and would allow installation to begin within nine months. The changeover would be completed

in two years.

An agency-developed proposal would allow less forceful air bags only on 31 percent of vehicles and would take up to four years, the letter said.

"Under the agency's proposal, we couldn't depower most of the vehicles at all, ever," the association's Feltz said, "and a second extrapolated from sparse data to arrive at unsubstantiated conclusions. The letter said, among other errors, the government:

- * Plugged in the wrong numbers in two key instances. Those errors alone caused an estimate in the risk of death from depowering to be 10 times what the figure should have been.
- * Based fatality estimates for all occupants under their proposal on a study that involved only drivers who were wearing seat belts.

Money

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business," she says.

In some respects, the city's golf pro operates as a contractor, receiving free use of the clubhouse and reaping profits from a variety of sources in exchange for managing the city's interests at the course. In other respects, the city's Feltz is "receiving an annual salary of \$10,500, along with health insurance and pension benefits.

Overseeing the maintenance and other city interests is a job that's worth \$37,000 to \$45,000 per year, Courtney said.

After subtracting Hamblin's salary and benefits, "the net cost to the professional for the privilege of conducting business at the golf course is (in the \$24,000 to \$30,000 range)," Courtney said. "While it may not have been clearly articulated, I believe we have always considered this to be 'rent.'"

Hamblin said he supervises 32 full- and part-time employees. The city supplies labor and equipment to maintain the course, while the golf pro employs everyone who works inside the clubhouse, Courtney said.

Though not identical, the city's arrangement with Hamblin is similar to the way Idaho Falls does business with its golf pros at

three city-owned courses.

Golf pros in Idaho Falls are paid up to \$6,500 more than Hamblin, but they split driving range revenues with the city and pay a yearly fee to operate the golf cart concession, according to Dave Christiansen, director of Idaho Falls' Parks and Recreation Department.

The Twin Falls pro's salary "is negligible in relation to the duties of that job," Evans said.

The local pro and his staff collect money for the city - in the form of season pass sales and daily greens fees - then hands it over to the city.

Last year, season-pass sales generated \$126,000, while daily greens fees brought in \$173,000, Evans said.

"Golf pros wear a lot of different hats," Hamblin said. "One minute I'm collecting greens fees and the next minute I'm fixing a golf cart."

In a deeper vein, Hamblin said he does all he can to promote the game of golf in Twin Falls.

Being the head pro at Muni entails a lot of expenses - including ball washers and ball-collecting trucks - that few people realize, Hamblin said. Bad weather, which keeps golfers off the links, also takes a slice out of profits.

"It's not as lucrative as people think," he said.

City leaders may take closer look at Muni issue

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Head golf pro Mike Hamblin has never had a written contract with the city, but that could change this year.

In the next few months, city leaders will consider negotiating a formal contract with Hamblin, said Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, who represents the council on the city's Golf Advisory Commission.

Kleinkopf said the city needs a better understanding of revenue potential at Muni.

Toward that end, Kleinkopf said he hopes Hamblin will reveal how much money is generated by Muni's driving range, Pro Shop, clubhouse restaurant, and golf cart rental.

Councilman Chris Talkington, a self-proclaimed nongolfer, said the council should consider eliminating the pro's salary, health insurance and other city benefits.

"Let's take him off the public payroll and put him more at his own, true risk, as a first step," Talkington said.

Batt: Back off on enforcement

NAMPA (AP) - Gov. Phil Batt wants the Bureau of Land Management to withdraw a proposal that he fears could conflict with Idaho's authority to enforce state laws on public and private lands.

The governor plans to submit a report to the BLM describing how the proposal could infringe on the work and authority of state officials.

Jury focuses on blood evidence

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Seemingly intent on doing their own scientific sleuthing, the jurors deliberating in the O.J. Simpson case Thursday asked to see DNA test strips, photos and videotapes focusing on whether blood could have been planted or contaminated.

Jurors, who quit for the night after a third day of deliberations, appeared relaxed and cheerful when they came late to court to watch video reruns of police

activity around the crime scene.

Two of the tapes showed criminalist Dennis Fung and his assistant Andrea Mazzola handling Simpson's blood sample and a bag containing a bloody glove found behind Simpson's estate.

Another video was notable for its absence of evidence.

ROAD CONDITIONS:

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear highways across the state Thursday, with ice or snow at higher elevations.

Road conditions:
I-85 - Riggins/Whitebird Hill, Dry, Whitebird Hill, dry, wet, winds; Grangeville-Winchester, dry, wet, winds; Winchester-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; one lane, pilot area.
Interstate 84 - Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, wet, slush, rain.
I-84 - Lewiston-Lowell, wet, snow; I-84 - Lolo Pass, wet, snow floor, rain.
Interstate 84 - Oregon line/Utah line.
Idaho 55 - Harshecho Bend-Dannely, icy spots, short delays; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.
Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowell, broken snow floor, 11, 42, 46; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed by slides.
I-85 - Mountain Home-Cary, dry; Arco-Ashton, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor.
I-85 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
Idaho 51 - Dry.
I-85 - Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor; one lane, pilot area.
Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Keetchikan, dry; Galena Summit, snow floor.
Interstate 86 - Dry.
Interstate 15 - Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Burley, dry, icy spots; Monda Pass, icy spots.
I-84 - McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.

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NATION IN BRIEF

FBI lab problems may harm prosecutions

WASHINGTON — It's too early to tell whether "a serious set of problems" at the FBI crime lab will damage federal prosecutions supported by now-questioned evidence or testimony, Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick said Thursday.

In general, we have confidence in the lab," Gorelick said, "because the problems cited in a still-secret draft report by the Justice Department's inspector general affect a limited number of units within the lab and a limited number of (evidence) examinations and cases."

We have taken appropriate steps to preserve the integrity of our cases, and we have every confidence that in the end everyone will get a fair trial," Gorelick said.

But she declined to repeat a blanket prediction earlier this week by FBI Deputy Director Weldon Kennedy that the problems won't compromise "any past, present or future prosecutions."

1 killed, 3 wounded during bank holdup

RICHMOND, Va. — Two heavily armed men shot four people during a bank holdup Thursday morning before fleeing through a cemetery into a Richmond neighborhood. A teller was killed.

The men, armed with an assault rifle, shotgun and revolver, opened fire as they entered a NationsBank branch about 9 a.m., police spokeswoman Brenda Hughes said.

They took an undetermined amount of cash and tried to leave through a rear door, but exchanged fire with a police officer who had heard the shots and rushed to scene, Ms. Hughes said. The robbers ran back into the bank and continued firing indiscriminately. In all, four people in the bank were shot.

Search under way for new FDA chief

WASHINGTON — Outgoing Food and Drug Commissioner David Kessler said Thursday he will leave the agency next month and a top aide will assume his duties until President Clinton picks a replacement.

Deputy Commissioner Michael Friedman is a longtime government oncologist who has been called a candidate to replace Kessler.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala directed that Friedman perform the commissioner's duties temporarily because the FDA has no line of succession.

Bib overalls no longer made in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH, Wis. — Oshkosh B'Gosh Inc. announced Thursday that it would close its Oshkosh plant, where it manufactures the bib overalls that have clothed generations of working men.

The plant, which has about 75 employees, is the last in the city where the apparel maker got its start 102 years ago. Oshkosh still will employ about 400 at a distribution center, its corporate headquarters and two retail stores.

Other company products are made elsewhere, as will the overall line.

30 people rescued from Lake Erie ice

SANDUSKY, Ohio — Thirty people became stranded on ice floes while ice fishing on Lake Erie Thursday and had to be rescued by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Petty Officer Paul Calvey said no one was injured. He said the rescue operation took about two hours. The floes were about a quarter mile from Catawba Island on the southeast edge of the lake. Catawba Island is about 40 miles east of Toledo.

The Coast Guard used helicopters from Detroit and ice rescue boats from Marblehead, Calvey said. Fire officials from Catawba Island also helped.

Compiled from wire reports

Senate committee approves balanced budget amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved a balanced budget amendment Thursday after rejecting amendments that would exclude Social Security.

The 13-5 vote sent the bill to the full Senate, where debate is scheduled to begin next week. The final outcome is too close to call, with both sides saying it could come down to one or two votes.

Passage could hinge on the Social Security issue. Many Democrats say they won't vote for the measure unless it ensures that recipients won't be threatened with benefit losses at a future time when Congress is struggling to balance the budget.

Exempting Social Security, said Judiciary Committee Chairman Sen. Orrin Hatch, would create a "tremendous loophole" that could make attaining a real balance impossible.

President Clinton weighed in with a letter released Wednesday in which he warned that including the Social Security trust fund in future balanced budget calculations could pose "grave risks" to the elderly.

The committee defeated six Democratic attempts to change the GOP-crafted bill, including three that would have excluded Social Security.

Hatch, R-Utah, said the trust fund would be one of the last government programs to face budget cuts and taking it off budget would be the biggest, most tremendous loophole in the balanced budget amendment.

The trust fund, currently running at a surplus, is included in the balanced budget proposals of both the White House and the Republicans, and taking it off budget would require Congress to find hundreds of billions of new savings, or revenue.

One of the Social Security



Sen. Orrin Hatch

Republicans don't have adequate answers to those who care about the future of Social Security," Kennedy said. "That's the fatal flaw in their argument."

Social Security is also an issue in the House, where three Republicans on Thursday introduced a bill ensuring that surpluses from the trust fund are not used to pay for other government programs or mask the true size of the federal deficit.

Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., said the trio wanted either a vote on their bill or changes in the GOP-crafted balanced budget amendment to protect Social Security. "We want to see one of those things done," he said. "Beyond that, we're remaining flexible."

Two-thirds majorities in both chambers are needed to pass a constitutional amendment and Senate Democrats said the bill could get 70 or 80 votes, well above the 67 required, with Social Security provisions.

But Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.,

who voted for the amendment last year, said this time Republicans are going to have to make concessions to the Democrats. "They may have to make a few changes to get my vote."

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Gene may lead to sight-saving treatment

WASHINGTON — Iowa researchers have discovered a gene that promises eventually to let doctors detect a form of glaucoma early enough to prevent thousands of people from going blind.

The gene causes a particularly virulent form of glaucoma that strikes young people, often under age 20, the scientists report in Friday's edition of the journal Science.

Doctors say the discovery will allow testing on relatives of people with juvenile glaucoma to identify siblings and cousins on the verge of contracting the condition and treat them well before they lose any vision.

FDA approves drug to reduce insulin need

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration approved a drug Thursday that offers a million diabetics the hope of reducing — and for some even stopping — their insulin shots.

Hitting pharmacy shelves by the end of March, Parke-Davis' tirzepatide is the first drug to attack the underlying trigger of Type II diabetes, the disease's most common form.

It somehow regenerates the body to insulin, a hormone that converts blood sugar into energy.

Some patients — about 15 percent of those who tested the drug — no longer needed insulin shots because the amman their bodies manufactured become sufficient again. Most patients still needed insulin but required fewer injections each day.

Hormone levels may affect weight gain

NEW YORK — Bolstering hopes of one day developing a new obesity drug, scientists have uncovered the first direct evidence that people with low levels of the hormone leptin may be prone to weight gain.

A study reported in the February issue of the journal Nature Medicine found that people who gained an average of 250 pounds over three years had started out with lower leptin levels than did people who didn't put on any weight.

While the study doesn't prove low leptin levels lead to weight gain, it strongly suggests that, said one of the researchers, Eric Ravussin, a visiting scientist at the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

The finding supports the tantalizing idea that giving leptin might help some fat people slim down. Ravussin said some 10 percent of overweight people might be leptin-deficient.

Russian crown jewels start 1st U.S. tour

WASHINGTON — After the new Soviet government had the imperial family's top jewelry 80 years ago, it was finally up for foreign currency and sold most of its jewels.

A good portion of what was left began a two-year coast-to-coast tour this week — the first time it has been shown abroad.

Viktor Nikitin, who has charge of the collection when it's in the Kremlin, could not estimate how much the Soviets got, but it wasn't much. "The supply was bigger than the demand," he explained in an interview.

The current show at the Corcoran Gallery of Art includes 250 objects, not only from the Kremlin Armory Palace, where the jewels have been kept for centuries, but from four other museums.

Senate urged to ratify weapons treaty

WASHINGTON — In her first lobbying trip to Capitol Hill, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urged senators Thursday to ratify the chemical weapons treaty in time to give the United States a say in its enforcement.

While the Clinton administration worries that failure to ratify the pact by the end of April would put the United States in a secondary status, with far less influence over implementation of the weapons ban. The convention, which prohibits development, production, stockpiling or use of chemical weapons, has been signed by 110 countries, including the United States.

Clinton telephones French leader

WASHINGTON — President Clinton telephoned French President Jacques Chirac Thursday to "touch base" before Chirac's upcoming meeting with Russia.

Chirac is scheduled to meet with Russian President Boris Yeltsin in Russia this week.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said in the 30-minute conversation, Clinton and Chirac discussed expansion of NATO and "the importance that a NATO charter with the Russian indication will play."

Pena sails through confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federico Pena, moving to another chair in President Clinton's Cabinet, eased through a confirmation hearing on his nomination to be energy secretary Thursday despite sharp criticism of the administration's approach to nuclear waste storage.

As Pena, the former transportation secretary, gathered bipartisan support in the Senate Energy Committee, the full Senate by a 95-2 vote confirmed Cheney attorney William M. Chalco to head the Commerce Department.

Both the Commerce and Energy departments have been under attack from congressional Republicans who either want to reduce their influence or in the case of Energy — eliminate the department altogether.

The Senate committee is expected to vote on Pena's nomination soon, and approval by the full Senate is expected to be a formality.

"I'm more than comfortable with your nomination," said Sen. Stacie Gorton, R-Wash., reflecting the views of both Republican and Democratic senators.

As Pena prepared to testify before the panel, Sen. Frank



Federico Pena

Murkowski, R-Alaska, told him that, if confirmed, he would be heading an agency "that has fallen on hard times. It is under assault from all directions."

Murkowski, a supporter of the department, added, "Some are going so far as to say you are here today to interview for the position of captain of the Titanic."

Defending the department, Pena said that it was essential to have energy interests represented in the Cabinet and called the department's continued maintenance of the nation's nuclear stockpile "a vitally important national security responsibility."

Panel members praised Pena. While he admittedly had little experience in energy matters, they said he had shown his management abilities while heading the Transportation Department during Clinton's first four years.

The sharpest questioning dealt

with the nuclear waste issue. "It may be the biggest, hottest controversy you have to deal with," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

Pena said he was aware the Energy Department will be unable to comply with a court order to accept tons of reactor waste from civilian nuclear power plants in early 1998.

"I am very cognizant of the difficulty the department is in," Pena told the committee. But he said the administration has not changed its mind in opposing legislation for an interim storage site in Nevada.

Pena said such an interim site could jeopardize progress in developing a permanent underground repository at Yucca Mountain in Nevada for nuclear waste. He said he expected scientists to determine by early 1998 whether the Yucca Mountain site is feasible for burying wastes that will remain radioactive for centuries.

But Murkowski said there's only a 50-50 chance that Yucca Mountain will be approved and asked why the administration continues to oppose legislation directing interim storage of used reactor fuel in Nevada.

Pena did not answer the question directly, but reiterated that he will try to work with lawmakers on the nuclear waste issue "within the confines of the president's stated policy" of opposing an interim site.

Last summer, a federal court found that the Energy Department is obligated under contracts with utilities to accept the next 30,000 tons of used reactor fuel now in storage at nuclear power plants in 31 states. The administration admits it has no place to put the waste and will be unable to comply with the order.

The department and the administration "are falling miserably" on the nuclear waste issue, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., told Pena, echoing views by a half-dozen other Republican senators.

Larry Craig, who along with Murkowski has introduced legislation for a Nevada storage site called it "the No. 1 environmental problem facing the nation" and said the White House and Energy Department have "flattened their heads in the sand" about it.

Explosion shakes California courthouse

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — An explosion rocked the Solano County Courthouse in Vallejo, Calif., Monday afternoon, shattering windows, damaging nearby buildings and sending tremor blocks away in the fourth incident in the region involving explosives in a week.

The blast occurred around 3:30 a.m. blew a chunk 2-3 feet wide from a courthouse wall. About two dozen windows were broken in the courthouse and glass littered the ground around five nearby buildings.

No injuries were reported. "It sounded like a sonic boom, but I knew it was a bomb because of everything that's been happening," said Teena Camarillo, 33, whose home is about 100 yards away.

Investigators said the bomb was hidden behind bushes in front of the building. Hours later, investigators walked slowly across the courthouse lawn, looking for fragments of the device, which appeared to have been made from dynamite, said Charles Burnett, arson and bomb supervisor for the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms bureau in San Francisco.

He also said a caller Thursday had warned of a "firecracker device" planted elsewhere in town, but no trace of it was found. Officers found a wire trailing from the courthouse, through the bushes and across the lawn and a street to an alley. A car battery was found nearby, but it was not clear if it had been used to detonate the bomb.



An FBI agent photographs evidence in an alley near the Solano County Courthouse in Vallejo, Calif., where an early morning bomb blast blew out windows but caused no injuries. It was the fourth incident here since Saturday involving explosives.

Deputy David Robinson, a sheriff's spokesman, said it's "reasonable to assume" the wire was involved.

"It doesn't appear to be extremely sophisticated, but it was a pretty powerful device," Barnett said. He said using a wire to set off a bomb is fairly unusual.

Barnett also said there was a witness, but would not provide

any details or discuss what the person might have seen.

About 100 people, including three judges, work in the building, which also houses the county district attorney's office and the public defender.

The building was expected to remain closed until Friday. "We're extremely concerned about the situation but it's not going to stop us from operating

our courts," said Chuck Ramey, executive officer for the courts.

The courthouse was evacuated Monday after a bomb threat. Dogs searched the building and found nothing, Robinson said.

Authorities have said they believe there is a connection between the earlier incidents. Nobody has taken responsibility for any of the incidents.

A bomb made of 30 sticks of dynamite and blasting caps was found in a rucksack leaning against the wall of the John F. Kennedy library on Saturday. It had not been armed to explode.

At that time, authorities evacuated the library, City Hall and Post Office buildings next door and a restaurant nearby.

A second device exploded about 12 hours later in front of a set of Wells Fargo ATM machines a few miles away. The machines were damaged, windows were shattered and a hole was punched in the bank building.

There were no injuries and no money was taken.

Investigators speculate nearby ATMs also were the intended target of the first bomb, but the attempt was aborted for some reason and the bomb abandoned.

Vallejo, a blue-collar town of about 100,000 people 40 miles northeast of San Francisco, was home to Mare Island Naval Shipyard for 142 years until it was closed last March as part of a series of base closures around the country.

Oral vaccine blamed for polio cases

ATLANTA (AP) — Practically every case of polio in the United States between 1980 and 1994 was caused by the vaccine itself, the government said Thursday.

However, a new vaccine regimen that went into effect this month is expected to cut the risk dramatically.

"This emphasizes the timeliness of the change in policy," said Dr. Rebecca Prevois, an epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

According to the CDC, 133 people contracted polio between 1980 and 1994. A total of 125 of those cases — or an average of eight per year — were caused directly or indirectly by the oral polio vaccine, which consists of a live but weakened virus, the CDC said.

The risk of contracting polio from the oral vaccine is one case per 2.4 million doses, the CDC said. The new policy is expected to cut the risk in half. Of the 125 polio cases blamed on the oral vaccine:

- 49 were caused by the vaccine alone;
- 45 occurred in people who came into contact with someone who contracted polio from the vaccine;
- 23 got polio because they had a weak immune system or immune disorder before getting the vaccine;
- and seven came into contact with people who contracted polio from the vaccine because of an immune disorder or weak immune system.

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Insurance covers Simpson's defense

Army instructors suspended

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — O.J. Simpson's homeowner insurance is covering his estimated \$2 million legal bill in his civil trial but won't pay any damages if he is found responsible for the slayings, industry experts say.



O.J. Simpson

admitted higher," Sylvia said. "Celebrating his acquittal." Sylvia said: State: Earn: isn't Simpson's carrier. But it's one of two insurers, that said President Clinton's umbrella coverage, and it is paying to defend him against Paula Jones' sexual harassment suit as a result.

industry source said his carrier demanded to be kept secret as part of the deal to pay for the defense. Some information would become public if jurors found Simpson responsible for the killings and determined there was malice or oppression. That would force a punitive phase and testimony about Simpson's finances. Sources close to Simpson have

said his lawyers threatened to quit before the insurance company agreed to pay for his defense in the civil case. Criminal defenses weren't covered. Simpson mortgaged his Brentwood estate heavily to pay for his successful battle against murder charges. The insurer apparently resisted paying for the civil defense because coverage is voided if the policyholders kills intentionally.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — The Army said Thursday it has suspended 12 male instructors at Fort Leonard Wood in the last six weeks as it investigates allegations that female trainees were abused. The number of suspended instructors at one of the Army's largest basic training bases now stands at 28. Master Sgt. Dan Hassett said none of the latest suspensions involve allegations of rape or sodomy.

In November, two instructors pleaded guilty to charges of abusing trainees, were sentenced to prison and discharged. Last month, another instructor, Sgt. George W. Blackley Jr., was found innocent by a military judge of trainee abuse, disrespect to a noncommissioned officer, indecent assault and engaging in an indecent act. Other charges against him are pending.

Simpson is able to wage the high-priced legal battle in the wrongful-death case because of a simple extension of his policy that many homeowners have without even realizing it.

"We call it a plug" — a personal liability umbrella policy," said Bill Siro, a spokesman for State Farm Insurance. Standard home policies insure against "slip-and-falls" and other personal injury and property damage claims, typically up to \$250,000. Umbrella coverage extends to areas like defamation and wrongful death and costs only \$200 or \$300 a year more for each \$1 million extra.

"For somebody that's high-profile like O.J. Simpson, it might be

When the line between policyholders, insurers have the right to pick the lawyer, and they generally do. But in extraordinary cases, the insurance company puts the defendant in the driver's seat. For example, in the case of the one of the most constitutional issues involved.

Simpson's civil trial, evidence about his finances was sealed so it's unclear how much insurance he had or who provided it. One

During preparations for Simpson's civil trial, evidence about his finances was sealed so it's unclear how much insurance he had or who provided it. One

Simpson's ex makes book deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Saying it was impressed by Paula Barbieri's "honesty and sensitivity," Little, Brown and Co. announced Thursday it will publish the memoir of O.J. Simpson's former girlfriend.

The publisher, which also put out Simpson's jailhouse book "I Want To Tell You," did not say how much the former model will be paid. But the New York Post reported she will get \$3 million for the as-yet-unwritten book.

"Paula's story is a compelling one, and when we met with her, we were struck by her honesty and sensitivity," said publisher Sarah Crichton, who added the book will be released in October.

The Post, quoting unidentified industry sources, said Barbieri's agent, offered her story to a small circle of publishers last week. But before an auction could be arranged, Little, Brown made a pre-emptive offer.

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EDITORIAL

Site's new name reflects nation's old obligations

In an age of government downsizing, the INEL upsized its name this week. The new name — the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory — is cumbersome but accurate. It not only describes the current workload on the Arco desert but also underscores the imperative for the government to live up to its bargain with Idaho.

The bargain we're referring to is much older than Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement. Throughout the Atomic Age, as the INEL contributed to the nation's nuclear progress, the government incurred an obligation to clean up what it left behind.

About 60 percent of the INEEL's budget these days goes toward cleanup, or managing the nuclear and hazardous waste that has accumulated at the site since the 1950s. The site's cleanup work is all but gone. Its nuclear power research — the work that spawned its first name, the National Reactor Testing Station — also is a relic of another era.

As INEL scientists once worked to prove the safety of nuclear power, scientists now have to prove this country can handle the waste products safely, and safely for thousands of years. Like it or not, the INEEL is one of the promising grounds for the science of cleanup.

• Sitting underground, and above

the Snake River Plain aquifer that slakes the Magic Valley's thirst, is some 2 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated garbage.

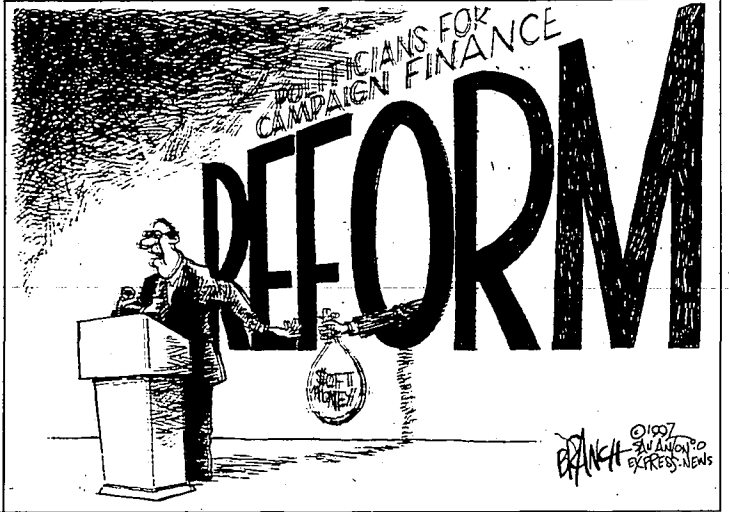
• At the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, liquid and granular high-level nuclear waste sits in bins, and probably will for years, before it gets moved someplace else.

Then there's the used nuclear reactor fuel — much of it from U.S. Navy submarines and warships. The Batt agreement notwithstanding, the INEEL is going to be a long-term caretaker to this highly radioactive used fuel.

So the INEEL has plenty of "E" work to do. And Idahoans are anxious for some results, which have been inconsistent so far. For example, delays have stymied the Pit 9 pilot project to clean up buried plutonium-contaminated waste.

In 1997, 48 years and two name changes after its founding, the INEEL faces what may be its most daunting mission. At the Superfund site formerly known as the INEL, there's an aggressive four decades of cleanup work to do to meet the deadlines spelled out in Batt's agreement.

By renaming the INEL this week, the Department of Energy again talks the talk. Now we look forward to watching the government walk the walk.



In the long run, deregulation works

Deregulation is one of those clumsy words that have crept into our language in the past decade. Before that, only a tiny band of economists and academics used it. But now it's tossed about casually, because we've had so much of it. All sorts of industries have been "deregulated."

What are we to make of this? Well, plenty. We've had enough experience with it to draw some conclusions. And the main one is: it works.

We now know this from a useful new study on the benefits from deregulation in five industries: airlines, natural gas, railroads, telecommunications and trucking. The resulting price savings in these industries now total roughly between \$40 billion and \$60 billion a year, estimate economists Robert Crandall of the Brookings Institution and Jerry Ellig of George Mason University. Not bad.

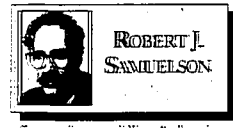
If Congress created a program worth \$40 billion annually, you'd hear plenty about it. But deregulation's benefits get lost in controversy and complexity. Whenever an industry is pulled apart — a consistent effect of deregulation — protest and pain are unavoidable. They get most of the attention. Still, the benefits mount over time. Consider:

• Since 1978, when airline deregulation took hold in earnest, airlines (adjusted for inflation) have declined by about a third.

• Long-distance telephone rates have dropped by about half (again, after inflation) since 1984, when the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was broken up.

• Trucking and railroad freight rates have dropped by between 30 percent and 50 percent (yes, after inflation), according to Crandall and Ellig.

Deregulation means the removal or removal of government controls over industries that were thought to be their "natural monopolies" (telephones or essential public services (airlines, trucking). As a result, industries get protection against monopolistic competition. For 40 years, the Civil Aeronautics Board barred the cream



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

of any major airline. And carriers could fly only over routes awarded them by the CAB. Similarly, the Interstate Commerce Commission confined truckers to designated routes. And, obviously, there was little phone competition.

In exchange, industries surrendered their pricing freedom and had to perform certain public services. Regulatory agencies had to approve prices (air fares, freight rates, phone tariffs), because companies had monopoly power — or something close to it. And strings were attached. Airlines, truckers and railroads had to provide service over routes that were unprofitable or hardly profitable. Phone companies subsidized local phone bills through artificially high long-distance rates.

With time, the bargain grew increasingly lopsided. Inflation, competition, regulatory industries had little reason to reform costs. T

The government, in influencing the regulators to make favorable decisions. There was an unhealthy tension. As consumers, industries sought price increases; regulators resisted. Often, depressing industry profits. That, in turn, impeded investment and perpetuated high costs, poor service or both. A vicious circle.

As deregulation unfolded, new competition was allowed or abandoned — the vicious circle began to reverse itself. AT&T had been slow to adopt fiber-optic cables. But there were only 185,000 miles of it in AT&T's system. Sprint and MCI had more. AT&T responded. By 1994, it had 1.3 million miles of fiber cable.

With time, freedom of the CAB's route restrictions, organized "hub-and-spoke" systems — feeding passengers to major

transfer points — that provided more connections. In 1978 about 14 percent of all passengers had to change airlines to reach their destination; by 1995, that was about 1 percent.

Of course, some of these benefits (fiber cable, for instance) would have occurred anyway; but they would have arrived later.

In general, new technologies have benefited. The deregulation of the telephone-equipment market hastened many new devices. Between 1987 and 1995, sales of fax machines jumped from 500,000 to 4.2 million. It will also be noted — correctly — that deregulation imposes costs.

Some workers lose jobs, because their companies fail (among airlines, Eastern and the old Pan Am are gone). Some suffer wage cuts.

But the costs are exaggerated. It was feared that telephone deregulation might cause the poor to lose their phones, because local phone rates would rise as the long-distance subsidy was cut. What happened is that local phone companies reduced their costs; so local phone rates (after inflation) stayed stable. The share of households with phones rose from 92 percent in 1984 to 94 percent in 1995. Although some workers have lost jobs, the survivors often do well.

Since 1980, railroad employment has dropped by half; but the industry's wages and fringe benefits have risen steadily. In 1995 they averaged \$48,000 per worker.

There will and should be more deregulation. What's undeniable, though, is that the deregulation process is intensely political. The Crandall-Ellig study, for example, was funded by advocates of deregulation in the electricity industry. They want ammunition for their case. Do the matter. The deregulation of the savings and loan industry (omitted by Crandall and Ellig) was botched big time. So deregulation is messy and open to abuse. But done right, it pays big dividends.

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Help protect American flag

When will *The Times-News* accept the consensus of American citizens and their overwhelming support of a constitutional amendment regarding desecration of the American flag?

The U.S. Supreme Court flatly stated the only legal way to bring about state and/or federal laws again is through a constitutional amendment.

The court's 1989 ruling created the uproar which the Detroit news daily now blames on the Citizens Flag Alliance and the American Legion. As far as I can tell, neither the American Legion nor the CFA brought about the court case or actions leading up to Texas vs. Johnson and the physical desecration of the flag being labeled "speech."

Maybe it was just a slip of his mind of hardly worth mentioning that independent surveys in various sections of this country find slightly over 80 percent of Americans support the amendment's passage.

It was probably just another slip that he failed to mention 49 states have already passed memorializing resolutions for the Congress to pass the amendment and send it back to the states for ratification.

Maybe members of the press, much like the legal profession, know that guidelines in black and white cause them too much trouble. To others, both professors demand the Hicks bow to their greater understanding of a world painted gray.

I guess we 80-plus percent hayseeds are expected to keep our mouths and minds shut and take what those more "enlightened" tell us we are supposed to be like. Smart enough to send taxes, yet little else.

I've yet to find where Mr. Johnson, an avowed member of the Texas communist youth party, was stopped from shouting, "Red, white and blue, we spit on you," as they spit upon the American flag they burned. Burning a church is not "speech" and burning an abortion clinic is not "speech," but suddenly, burning an American flag is

"speech," and if you don't believe me, just ask any member of the news or legal professions.

Johnson's speech wasn't stopped. His physically desecrating actions were.

Maybe the news and legal professions don't know or understand the difference between black and white, speech and action, and those 80-plus percent of voting hicks and hayseeds go nuts.

I truly hope the 105th Congress will pass this flag protection amendment and send it out to state legislatures where "we the people" can encourage yes or nay.

LLOYD TRIMMER
Gooding

Avoid shaming, blaming

I am writing in response to the two articles concerning people being singled out for whatever reasons.

In today's society, we are faced with many differences. We all value our opinions and tend to push them onto others. But we should keep in mind "respect."

It's OK not to agree with someone, but we should give them the same respect we feel we should get back. Things may not turn out the way we would like, but shaming and blaming will not give us a solution to our differences.

GERMAINE SKLAVOS
Twin Falls

Where's snow control equipment?

This letter has to do with the conditions of the streets in Twin Falls.

Every little town around us has snow-removal equipment, while we have none that I have seen. I have heard that several years ago, we had this equipment and, for some reason, it was so like, but shaming and blaming will not give us a solution to our differences.

Did our commissioners think we would never have snow? Last year, it was impossible to even get to the store. This is ridiculous.
ANN SHARRAI
Twin Falls

Effects of racism still present

Regarding your editorial last week about racism as an "excuse": Perhaps you never put Native Americans on a reservation or kept Hispanic-Americans from voting because they couldn't read English. Illegally or sneak Japanese-Americans in camps around black American children go to separate schools. Neither did I. But, obviously, some of our wonderful mistakes did those things.

Cherries for minorities are a direct result of bigotry on the part of the majority.

Education is not just the answer for victims of prejudice. Education is a chance for Anglo-Americans to accept their share of responsibility for in-

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equalities in American. Please read Jonathan Kozol's latest books, "Savage Inequalities" and "Amazing Grace."

What common answer to that old question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" is yes.

DEBBY WOODHEAD
Twin Falls

Check out the new dance club

It amazes me with glee at the fact that a dance club (besides Boot Scooters and other bars of the such) has lasted more than a week here in Twin Falls.

It seems a dance club located in the old Paris building in downtown

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Twin Falls. This club plays techno-rave with a new twist. This club is run by a Christian group that has been slowly making a name in this town. This club allows kids who cannot get into Boot Scooters on the designated night to dance their hearts out.

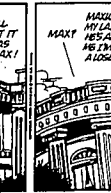
Extreme has guards at the door, attentive DJs and a pretty snazzy coffee shop next to it if you need some caffeinated water or something along that line. These guys have really thought this thing through.

Extreme has guards at the door for having an open mind about this new recreation area. May your minds grow like the mighty oak.
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Twin Falls

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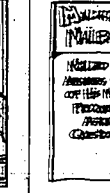
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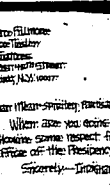
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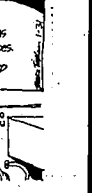
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By Bruce Tinsley



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Houston firefighters carry an unidentified injured person from the scene of a collapsing wall at a Houston mall Thursday. The collapse killed two and injured at least six.

At least 2 killed, 6 hurt after mall wall collapses

HOUSTON (AP) — A wall collapsed at a shopping mall Thursday morning, killing two people, injuring six and sending dozens of elderly "mall walkers" scrambling for their lives.

As many as six others were feared missing under tons of concrete and steel rubble.

The wall was being torn down to make room for a Magic Johnson movie theater complex when it caved in.

"It just all of a sudden went crackling. I ran," said Dorothy McCann, who was among those who exercise daily by walking laps inside the Northline Mall.

Rescuers using dogs searched through the debris for victims. Cranes were brought in during the afternoon to move rubble.

"We're pretty certain there may be other people under the debris," Fire Chief Eddie Corral said. "We won't really know until we get in there and pull it off. Some of it is rather large and heavy."

He said that up to six people may be missing.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known. Demolition workers were removing the last sections of an old department store when a wall shared by the store and the mall caved in at about the time the mall opened at 9 a.m. Authorities described the wall as about 20 feet high. The fallen section was said to 150 to 200 feet long.

"I just heard a loud rumble," said Mary Shields, 59, who was inside the mall. "I could see dust flying. I turned around and looked back. I saw people running out of the offices saying somebody got hurt. The dust was so thick, you couldn't see."

It was not immediately known whether those killed were construction workers or mall employees or visitors.

Five of the injured were "mall walkers," most of them in their 60s and 70s, including a man who

ran through a window to flee the avalanche of debris and a couple who were pushed to the ground by the force of the collapse.

The most seriously injured was a 67-year-old woman with a broken ankle.

Like many malls around the country, Northline is a popular place for people, especially the elderly, to exercise each day by walking laps before the stores open.

Mayor Bob Lanier said the search for victims was slowed by the need to make certain the rescue crews were in no danger. "They've got to make it safe," he said. "When they do, we think they will find some more (bodies)."

In 1995, Johnson, the former basketball star, broke ground on his chain of movie theaters with a promise to provide jobs and good service to minority urban areas. The mall is about five miles north of downtown Houston.

Prosecutor: Killer went on spree

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A convicted northern Idaho killer who was out on parole beat a retired doctor to death with a hammer, then went on a spending spree with the victim's credit cards, a prosecutor told jurors.

District Attorney Stewart Bell said Donald William Sherman signed the doctor's name on credit card receipts for purchases ranging from new clothes to a date with a professional escort.

Sherman, 32, is facing the death penalty in connection with the June 1994 slaying of Dr. Lester Bauer at the victim's home in the Sun City section of Las Vegas. Sherman also is charged with robbery and burglary.

Bauer's daughter had broken off her romantic relationship with Sherman in January of that

year, Bell said.

Sherman chose his victim because he knew he had money and because he wanted revenge, prosecutors allege.

After the breakup, Sherman was "angry at losing her and angry at losing his lavish lifestyle," Bell told jurors.

Police discovered Bauer's body in a blood-spattered bedroom in his home approximately two days after he was killed. Officers went to the home after a neighbor became concerned when she saw Bauer's newspapers begin to stack up in his driveway.

A few days after the body was discovered, police in Santa Barbara, Calif., arrested Sherman when they found him passed out behind the wheel of Bauer's Acura.

an on-again, off-again relationship for the next 15 months, Bell said.

During their relationship she supported him with her own earnings, money from her father and money from a trust fund.

They lived in a house she owned, Bell said.

Sherman was 17 years old when he was convicted of first-degree murder for killing a Sandpoint, Idaho, grocery store owner during a 1981 robbery. He was released in 1992 and was on parole when he was arrested on charges related to the Bauer slaying.

Sherman was also charged last July with soliciting the murder of corrections officers as part of a plot to escape from the Clark County Detention Center.

Sherman's trial is expected to continue for at least two weeks.

Judge refuses venue change despite Atlanta bombing link

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A federal judge Thursday refused to move the trial of three men accused of planting bombs in Spokane last summer, despite publicity from news reports linking them to the Olympics bombing in Atlanta.

U.S. District Judge Frem Nilsen said he will determine during jury selection whether news reports unfairly prejudiced potential jurors. The trial was postponed a week, to Feb. 18, to allow attorneys more time to prepare.

Attorneys for Verne Jay Merrell, 51, Charles H. Barbee, 42 and Robert S. Berry, 42, all of Sandpoint, Idaho, argued they could not get a fair trial here because of a series of stories The Spokesman-Review newspaper ran linking one or more of them to the Atlanta bombing.

The three are charged with bombing a newspaper office, bank and abortion counseling office, and robbing the bank twice, in April and July. They have pleaded innocent. No one was injured in the bombings.

If convicted, they could be sentenced to life in prison without parole.

"The court recognizes there has been substantial publicity in recent days," Nilsen said. "But the court is not inclined to presume the media attention has caused prejudice" that would deny the defendants a fair trial.

Newspaper articles this week have quoted FBI agents as saying they are looking for possible links between the trio and the Olympics bombing in which one person died and 111 were wounded July 27 in Atlanta.

"Spokane has never had a case that had this level of pre-trial publicity," he told the judge. "It's like finding out Jeffrey Dahmer lives next door to you"

— Aaron Lowe, bombing suspect's lawyer

An Atlanta architect and his daughter claim they saw a man matching Berry's description at the Olympic park where the bomb exploded.

Jurors will be selected from across Eastern Washington, rather than from the Spokane area, as is routine, Nilsen said. Jurors from other parts of Eastern Washington may be less familiar with the news reports, he said.

The judge also gave federal agents the right to use "reasonable force" to measure and weigh the three defendants, who have refused to be photographed or fingerprinted.

The three men — who are reputed to belong to a white separatist Christian Identity church — contend they are ambassadors from the "Kingdom of Yahweh" and have diplomatic immunity. They steadfastly refuse to stand for the judge, contending

the federal court has no jurisdiction over them.

Federal prosecutors want the measurements to compare with images of robbers seen on surveillance videotapes from the U.S. Bank in the Spokane Valley that was twice a target.

Roger Peven, representing Barbee, urged Nilsen to consider citing his client for contempt because "my client does not intend to abide by the court's order... he has his own rules as well. I fear what may occur if you follow the government's suggestions."

Nilsen said he would order "appropriate" reasonable force, "no assault, no dragging... nothing intrusive, just what is reasonably necessary to get the height and weight of these defendants."

Although their attorneys hinted that they are not fully prepared to go to trial, the defendants would not let them argue for a continuation or change of venue.

When Aaron Lowe, an attorney appointed to represent Merrell, presented a thick file of newspaper clippings on the case and the Atlanta case, Merrell jumped up to object.

"I have specifically forbid him five times from putting in a change of venue," Merrell said. "He does not respect me."

Lowe said he felt obligated to try to get the case moved, against Merrell's wishes, so that his client could get a fair trial.

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Pena: Administration opposed to sale of BPA and dam removal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Northwest lawmakers questioning President Clinton's nominee for energy secretary got the favorable answers they were looking for during his Senate confirmation hearing Thursday.

The Bonneville Power Administration won't be sold, the Columbia River's dams are staying in place and cleanup of nuclear waste is a high priority, Federico Pena said.

"There is no intention, no plan to sell the Bonneville Power Administration," Pena testified before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

"I am very much aware of the uniqueness of Bonneville and the four states that are served by that important institution," he

said. The states are Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

"We will do our very best to be sensitive to the Bonneville situation because it has unique challenges and problems," he said.

Pena also said he opposes proposals to remove dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers as a way to help save endangered Northwest salmon stocks from extinction.

Pena responded to several questions from the three Northwest members of the com-

mittee, Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., Ron Wyden, D-Ore., and Gordon Smith, R-Ore. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, also serves on the panel.

Wyden tried to push Pena even further on the question of the administration's opposition to the sale of BPA, noting that backers of the sale likely would include it as a way to raise money to offset other costs as part of a proposal to balance the federal budget.

It is the administration's position, Wyden asked, that a balanced budget proposal including the sale of BPA would be unacceptable?

"To the best of my information, it is the administration position," Pena said.

City government goes online in Provo

PROVO, Utah (AP) — State-of-the-art government. Now there's an oxymoron for you.

Perhaps not. This Utah County city, seeking to overturn the stereotypical unapproachability of local government, has given its 98,000 residents an off-ramp from the Information Highway.

Just sit at a computer, log on to with an Internet browser and click on "www.provo.com" to find Provo's home page — and the latest doings in city government.

The World Wide Web page, developed by Brigham Young University intern Debra Lindsay,

is just the next step in providing access to citizens curious about what their elected leaders are doing.

Already, every Provo City Council meeting is televised live on Channel 42 of the TCI and Provo Cable services.

The new home page allows residents not only to quickly learn what happened at a specific meeting, but to e-mail to discuss a certain issue with a council member.

Council executive director Ted Dowling said the page was created because council members want to

use the same communication technology now utilized by many businesses and residents themselves.

It gives the council the opportunity to inform more citizens about what's going on in the community," Dowling said.

The council's page includes names, addresses and telephone numbers of City Council members.

It also contains a meeting schedule, and the agenda is posted the Friday before the meeting date. The page has also simplified residents' access to minutes of past council meetings, saving them a trip to city offices.

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Dear Abby: A couple wants a distant relative to stop making charitable donations in their name.

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Weekend Calendar

Today

- Music festival: The second annual College of Southern Idaho Blues and Jazz Summit opens in the Fine Arts Center, highlighted by a 7 p.m. student concert in the auditorium. Summit passes are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students. The clinics, which will run from 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., are free and open to the public.
- Drama: The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present Molly Newhan's "Shooting Stars," 8 p.m., Roper Auditorium. Tickets: \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.
- Rock 'n' roll: Herman's Hermits will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.
- Reading: Bestselling mystery novelist Ridley Pearson, a Bellevue resident, will read from his work at 6 p.m. at the Community Library. Free.

Saturday

- Music festival: The second annual College of Southern Idaho Blues and Jazz Summit concludes with a 7 p.m. concert by Tim Whitmer and the K.C. Express in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$8 for adults, \$6 for students. The summit clinics, which will run from 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., are free and open to the public.
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Sunday

- Movie festival: Campbell Scott and Stanley Tucci's "Big Night," the third installment in the ninth annual Foreign Film Festival, will be screened at 1:30 p.m., Mall Cinema. Tickets: \$7 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens.
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Upcoming

Feb. 8: The Idaho Dance Arts Alliance will present "Freeze Frame" at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and seniors or \$12 for a family, are available at On Stage in Twin Falls or at the door. Feb. 10: Arts on Tour will present the Peking Acrobats at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available in Twin Falls at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Continuing Education office, at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome or at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

Dancin' feat: 12 south-central Idaho studios plan 'Freeze Frame' fund-raiser

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Consider the challenge facing Julie Goodfellow of Burley.

She's the director of the Feb. 8 production of "Freeze Frame," a dance extravaganza by 12 south-central Idaho studios designed to raise scholarships for the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance summer workshop.

"We're talking a couple of hundred dancers.

'Freeze Frame' facts

"Freeze Frame," a dance benefit for Idaho Dance Arts Alliance scholarships, is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 8, in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and seniors, are available at On Stage in Twin Falls and the day of the performance at the theater or at the door. A \$12 family ticket is also available.

For further information, call Hilare Neely at 788-4244 or Lori Head at 736-3998.

and ending with Phyllis Patrick of Twin Falls' dancers tapping to a medley of "Black Magic" and "I've Got Rhythm." In between, there will be freeze-frames from Kelli Turner's students of Twin Falls ("From the Bottom" and "Ride This Train"), Goodfellow's ("Love by Grace/It's All Coming") and "Come

"It takes a lot of work to put it together," said Hilare Neely of Ketchum, director of the Footlight Dance Center and chairwoman of the IDAA in south-central Idaho. "But we've done these fund-raisers before, so we're kind of used to it."

In the "Freeze Frame" story, dance pictures will come to life in ballet, jazz, tap and modern dance.

That consists of 23 different performances, starting with Jennifer Sager of Burley's students dancing "Carry On"



Students from Hilare Neely's Footlight Dance Center of Ketchum will be among those participating in the 'Freeze Frame' fund-raiser.

On-Ride It"), Julie Wright's of Twin Falls ("Cuz I'm a Blonde" and "Disco Fever"), Debrah Roundy's of Rupert ("Can You Feel It in the Air" and "Jordi"), Shari Mauldin's of Twin Falls ("When I Fall in Love" and "Cosmic Jam"), Willa Dean Nielsen's of Twin Falls ("I've Got Rhythm" and "Swing the Mood"), Beverly Hackney's of Twin Falls ("Don Quixote" and "Coppelia Variation Act I), Lori Head's of Twin Falls ("Winter Dance" and "Moon River

Dances"), Sager's ("Philadelphia" and Joan Gabert's of Twin Falls ("Brandenburg Concerto" and "Maria") and Neely's ("Rock Garden" and "Willow").

Proceeds will go to scholarships for the IDAA's annual summer dance workshop, scheduled for July 21-Aug. 1 on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

A nationally recognized faculty of teachers is recruited each summer for the workshop, to offer intense dance instruction in all aspects of dance for students aged 12-18.

Each of the three areas of the IDAA organization — Boise, Twin Falls and eastern Idaho — conduct auditions for scholarship money that can be applied to camp attendance.

The Twin Falls-area scholarship auditions are scheduled for the CSI Fine Arts Centers on March 1.

'Ma-vita' makes Magic Valley debut

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Go ahead. Cry for Argentina. "Evita," Madonna's star turn as the Argentine bombshell First Lady in Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's musical, opens tonight at the Twin Cinema, its first south-central Idaho appearance.

"I think we'll have a strong opening, but I don't know what to expect from the film," said Larry Roper, Interstate Amusement's managing director, on Thursday. "Disney (the studio that produced the movie) has taken a long time getting prints out."

"Evita" opened in New York City and Los Angeles on the last weekend of 1996 in order to qualify for the Academy Awards, but the studio didn't immediately rush the movie into every cineplex in America.

"As of Jan. 20, it was playing in 701 theaters," Roper said. "Compare that with 'The Relic,' which was in 2,095."

After last weekend, "Evita" ranked fifth in earnings among current releases, according to the Exhibitor Relations Co., behind "Jerry Maguire," "In Love and War," "Beverly Hills Ninja" and "Metro."

The movie netted Golden Globe Award nominations for Madonna and co-star Antonio Banderas. But its director, Alan Parker, wasn't nominated for a

Director's Guild award, which is often a harbinger of the Oscar.

"I don't know what (Disney's) strategy is with the film," Roper said. "On the 20th, it was doing \$16,000 (per theater), which is not bad."

"Evita," based on the life of Eva Peron, debuted on Broadway as a rock opera 18 years ago, but never found a movie deal until Parker, who had directed "The Commitments" and "Midnight Express," lined up Madonna for the title role, Jonathan Price as Argentine dictator Juan Peron and Banderas as Che Guevara, the story's narrator (Guevara, the hero of the Cuban revolution of 1959, was also an Argentine by birth, but there's no historical evidence that he and Evita ever met).

Staying true to form, the story is told entirely through song; only a handful of words are spoken rather than sung.

It's the story of a woman who, by the time of her death from cancer at age 33 in 1952, had climbed from poverty to a modeling and movie career to a spot beside Peron, as his wife and potential vice president.

In the movie, Eva Duarte, who was the illegitimate daughter of a Argentine provincial official, embarks on a modeling career, unapologetically sleeping her way



Madonna and Antonio Banderas star in 'Evita.'

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'Star Wars' returns after 20 years in hyperspace

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whether it's with you or not, The Force is back.

George Lucas' "Star Wars," the 1977 movie blockbuster that gave the cosmos Jedi, Darth Vader and a bad case of space fever, returns tonight — re-mastered, re-digitized and with four minutes of new footage added that will reintroduce us to Jabba the Hutt. (He didn't show up in the original trilogy until "The Empire Strikes Back.")

"There's a lot of excitement about it," said Larry Roper, managing director of Interstate Amusement, whose Twin Cinema will screen "Star Wars" starting tonight. "We've already sold about 100 tickets in advance."

Roper remembers the buzz about "Star Wars" and its two sequels during their first visit to Twin Falls a generation ago, and wonders whether it will have a similar effect on audiences today.

"It sold a lot of tickets here the first time around," he said. "I can remember the full houses."

"Star Wars," which will be followed by "Empire" and "Return of the Jedi" at three-week intervals, earned \$323 million in North American receipts during its first few turns through the galaxy.

It pulls in \$76 million or more in re-release, it will pass "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" and move into first place as the all-time box-office champ among space operas.



Han Solo (Harrison Ford), Jabba the Hutt and the rest of the 'Star Wars' cast make a Force-ful comeback to the big screen.

But enthusiasm for things extraterrestrial has never really ebbed since the original "Star Wars" release, she said.

"Before 'Star Wars' came along, nobody cared much about space toys," Adams said. "Since then, it's been pretty constant."

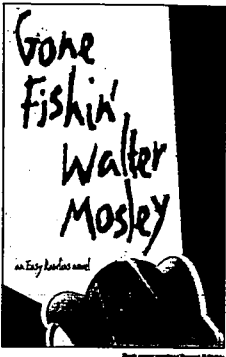
The most popular items are \$5.99 "Star Wars" figures, purchased both by kids with their pocket money and by grown-ups as investments.

"Hasbro bought out Kenner, which had the license for 'Star Wars' toys, and they're the biggest part of the market," Adams said. "But there are also 'Star Wars' miniatures and 'Star Wars' models made by other companies."

After two decades of work, Lucas has finally completed the scripts for the next "Star Wars" trilogy. The three films will be "prequels" to the first three, taking place 40 years before.

The first is due in the theaters in 1999.

Mosley's 'Gone Fishin'' tells tale of Easy livin'



By **Tim H. Coghill**
Times-News Book Review

In "Gone Fishin'" (Black Classic Press, \$22), a small-time talker by two friends on the cusp of manhood becomes a mystery that will seal the future of each.

By the end, one will discover the violence in his soul while the other, an illiterate, naive teenager, will gain the confidence to become a self-educated man.

When Walter Mosley burst onto the literary scene in 1980 with his "Devil in a Blue Dress," he brought a new dimension to the hard-boiled detective story by unflinchingly adding racism and discrimination to his plots. Now, after six Easy Rawlins novels, all of which have made it to the best-seller lists, and one critically acclaimed non-mystery, Mosley offers a different look at his perennial hero.

Written in 1988 as a graduate-school

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assignment, "Gone Fishin'" is Mosley's first book and, until now, unpublished. It is the simple story of a 19-year-old Easy and his gangster pal Mouse growing up in the 1930s Texas. Although "Gone Fishin'" lacks the resonant, near poetic voice that Mosley has brought to the series, it shows a natural-born storyteller testing his skills. The prose is often undisciplined, but Mosley's talent emerges.

In this prequel, Easy agrees to drive his friend Raymond "Mouse" Alexander from Houston to Parih, Texas. About to be married, Mouse wants to collect money from the stepfather he has just divorced.

In a "borrowed" car, the two begin a journey that will be marked by voodoo, sex, revenge and death. Along the way, the two friends meet an assortment of characters, including

a witch, a pair of lovers on the lam and a hunchback who reinterprets the Bible.

By the end, Mouse's homicidal tendencies will propel him toward his career as a gangster. Easy's quest for self-knowledge and education will cause him to leave his Houston hometown, whose residents are "living on the edge of despair," for Los Angeles.

Despite an unexplained death and the threat of violence that permeates, "Gone Fishin'" is more fiction than mystery. It's almost as if Mosley decided after he had written "Gone Fishin'" that Easy and Mouse were too compelling to forget.

Mosley also introduces characters who have become important in his series: Etta Mae, Mouse's strong, no-nonsense wife, and Sweet William, a dapper musician who may be Mouse's father.

Despite its uneven writing, "Gone Fishin'" rebounds with phrases and

scenes that illustrate the finesse with words Mosley has developed. The beginning chapter, in which Easy recognizes both his love for Mouse and his fear of his friend, shows how fully Mosley was shaping his hero.

Mosley has said that one of his favorite scenes in "Gone Fishin'" is when the tired and physically ill Easy recuperates at the home of a wealthy elderly white woman. The woman's house is crammed with the furniture of her deceased relatives — "all the belongings of all the families came to her in a big lonely house." She tends to Easy as if he were a son, yet when it comes time for a meal she refuses to sit with him, making Easy eat at one of other three tables in her overcrowded dining room. In the hands of the young Mosley, this scene — a scene that illuminates the racism in Easy's world — lacks the strength and poignancy that the older Mosley delivers well.

Whitehead examines U.S. 'Divorce Culture'

By **Susan Jacoby**
Newsday

Americans now live in a society that attaches little or no stigma to the breakup of marriage, and the main consequence of the divorce epidemic is the growing fragility of traditional bonds between parents and children (especially fathers and children).

That is the substance of the argument advanced by Barbara D'Amico Whitehead in "The Divorce Culture" (Knopf, \$24), a slim book based on a 1993 essay provocatively titled "Dan Quayle Was Right," published in *The Atlantic Monthly*.

In 1997, no one but a fool would be prepared to argue that divorce — with obvious exceptions for pathologically enraged and abusive unions — has a beneficial or even a neutral impact on the lives of children. With some exceptions, divorce produces a lower standard of living for custodial mothers and their children. Men tend to neglect children of their first marriages in favor of the children of their current unions.

One of the most shocking findings of social-science researchers, for instance, is that a large pro-

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portion of divorced men — two out of three, according to a ground-breaking longitudinal study published by Judith S. Wallerstein in 1985 — refuse to assume the traditional middle-class responsibility of paying for their children's college education.

The difficulty with Whitehead's analysis lies in the first half of her argument — that most Americans regard divorce as an "unfortunate" to be minimized, if not reversed, on the horizon from the traditional marriage service in "The Book of Common Prayer."

Both realists and non-realists (and it is difficult to tell where Whitehead belongs on the spectrum) pay lip service to the idea that divorce is a painful experience for everyone.

The author offers the usual disclaimer that her book "is not intended as a critique of divorce as such," but it assumes that divorce is difficult, painful and often unremediable. She also argues that divorce can be a source of compassion and support.

Nevertheless, the underlying



Book review by Susan Jacoby

assumption is that if divorcing couples would only consider the needs of others above their own desires, they would shape up and stay married. In fact, many divorcees also run counter to the economic and social, if not emotional, needs of the adults themselves.

Even if women and children fare worse, men don't fare so well after divorce in a society where two incomes are generally required to maintain a decent middle-class standard of living.

Moreover, while the cost of divorce to children is already evident, the cost to the elderly will be fully felt only when the oldest baby boomers — many of them without the various equities built up during a continuous married life — begin retiring in the second decade of the new millennium.

If divorce were largely motivated by self-interest, more spouses would continue to do what unhappy couples have done historically — keep the marriage intact for the sake of the children and everyone's pocketbook, while seeking passion and friendship in adulterous liaisons.

But Americans, as Whitehead does acknowledge, have a belief in the perfectibility of human institutions. The sharp rise in divorce is not merely an artifact of the Swinging '60s and the Me-Decade '70s, but a logical outgrowth of the belief that if spouses are miserable together, their personal incompatibility — not the limitations of the institution — must be responsible.

Without the idealization of marriage — that vision of a more perfect union — few people would be able to go through something as awful as divorce.

McMurtry, Ossana team presents 'Zeke and Ned'

By **Joyce Maynard**
Los Angeles Times

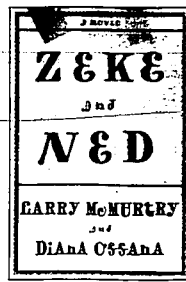
In "Zeke and Ned" (Simon & Schuster, \$25) — written in collaboration with Diana Ossana — Larry McMurtry gives us the characters of Zeke Beck and Ned. Zeke is a part-Cherokee farmer, husband and father, and his younger friend, Ned Christie, a full-blooded Cherokee now homesteading, like Zeke and his family, in the Cherokee territory known today as Oklahoma. If they make a movie out of this book, the role of the romantic male lead goes, unquestionably, to the character of Ned — a smart, devastatingly handsome, hard-working and loyal man whose prowess as a sharpshooter is celebrated throughout the Cherokee Nation even before the events of this novel unfold.

Both Zeke and Ned are members of the Keetowash Society, a group dedicated to the preservation of traditional Cherokee ways, formed in the aftermath of the forcible removal of 17,000 Cherokees from their native land, a march known as the Trail of Tears. When we meet Zeke and Ned, however, the Trail of Tears is well behind them. They and their families have spent years building new lives in the West, and this novel is the story of their gradual and increasingly inevitable destruction.

"Zeke and Ned" has the tone of a yarn spun over a campfire with plenty of whiskey on hand and nobody in a rush to get an epilogue. If a new character gets introduced — as several dozen do — the authors are apt to wander off with a side story or two concerning whatever odd trait or interesting piece of family history might be worth knowing.

Indeed, there's a matter-of-fact bluntness to the storytelling that suits the bare-bones lives of the characters who inhabit the world of McMurtry and Ossana's novel. One minute Rebecca, Zeke's wife, is telling their 16-year-old daughter, Jewel, to snap beans for dinner. Not half an hour later, Ned has asked for and received her hand in marriage over that dinner of beans. Soon he's saddling up his horse, preparing to ride off with his bride-to-be.

Another writer might have made more of the moment, but the authors recognize that the events unfolding here are melodramatic enough without the insertion of drum rolls. Castrating a pig, marrying off a daughter, wanting someone to shoot your neighbor, burying a child: In the world of this novel, they're part of a day.



Book review by Joyce Maynard

Book review

To be sure, "Zeke and Ned" is a story of grand-scale tragedy. But it's also about the way disaster grows out of seemingly small mistakes in judgment and flaws of character, inflicting like a virus not just what James but an entire population. The precipitating event is Zeke's attraction to a feisty woman named Polly Beck and his desire (after 17 years of marriage to the quiet, frail but strong-willed Rebecca) to take Polly as his second wife, as allowed by Cherokee tradition.

Recognizing Zeke's attentions to his wife, Polly's jealous husband, T. Spade, sends Zeke a lead of corn into which he's shoveled weevils. Zeke seeks retribution but, instead of getting rid of Spade, he ends up shooting Polly, then seeking out Ned's aid to shield him from Polly's vengeful brothers.

When a trial in Cherokee court leads to more shootings (including that of the judge), President Ulysses S. Grant authorizes a party of marshals to hunt down Zeke and Ned. By the time the novel reaches its conclusion, the weevil infestation, at times indirectly, brought about not only murder in the double digits but also miscarriage, amputation by frostbite, blinding, beheading, drowning, rape, madness and suicide.

Recorded with even a trace of melodrama, this story would read like a soap opera. But McMurtry and Ossana favor a very matter-of-fact and more than faintly comical tone. In Zeke and Ned's brutal world, a significant character may be dispatched in a sentence or two. The authors know how to sustain a drama played out over a plate of corn and vinegar cobbler, and they do it well.

Eric Zencey's 'Panama' actually set in Paris; Roddy Doyle's latest looks at domestic abuse

Orlando Sentinel

There's something novel about these new paperbackbacks:

"Panama," by Eric Zencey (Berkley, \$6.99) — Despite its title, Zencey's captivating first novel takes place largely in Paris. The year is 1882, and 54-year-old Henry Adams — yes, the historian and social philosopher — is drawn into the intrigue surrounding the scandal of France's failed struggles to build a canal in Panama. The tale's neatly paced narrative encompasses not only ideas about change and modernity, but also a presumed suicide, a case of mistaken identity, several gory murders, a mysteriously burned photograph, a warrant

New paperbackbacks

for Adams' arrest, and a tense showdown between Adams and an armed villain in a room rapidly filling with smoke and flames. Well like the best mysteries, the novel's revelations have as much to do with character as plot.

"The Woman Who Walked Into Doors," by Roddy Doyle (Penguin, \$10.95) — Also steeped in pathos and gritty humor as Doyle's earlier works, including "Dubliners" (Doubleday, \$12.95), this novel of a working-class wife and mother in Dublin is deeper, darker and more complex. That's because the story that Paula O'Leary

colours is one filled with domestic abuse. "He loved me and he beat me. I loved him and I took it. It's as simple as that, and as stupid and complicated," Doyle makes it real and remarkable.

"White Rabbit," by Kate Phillips (HarperCollins, \$12) — Ruth Caster Hubble, the cur-tongued, cantankerous protagonist of Phillips' pungent first novel, is 88. Phillips deftly charts the last day of Ruth's life, taking us through her daily routine with her second husband, Henry, as well as back through her past and first marriage. As Ruth reflects on life then and now, she faces up to some truths and reaches a greater understanding of the need for

human connection.

"Resistance," by Anita Shreve (Back Bay/Little, Brown, \$12.95) — In summary, Shreve's novel sounds like a standard, sentimental World War II romance. Injured when his plane crashes in the Belgian countryside, American pilot Ted Brice is rescued by villagers and hidden in the farmhouse attic of Henri and Claire Daussois. When Henri has to flee the Gestapo, Claire continues to shelter Ted, and the two fall in love. But Shreve, who has written about love and passion in such fine novels as *Eden* (Crown, \$12.95), focuses the focus to include others in her story, especially a young boy whose father is a collaborator.

BEST SELLERS

- 10. "The Unlikely Hero," Daniel Silva (Warner, \$25)
- Non-Fiction
- 1. "Simple Abundance," Susan B. Brahmattian (Warner, \$17.95)
- 2. "A Reporter's Life," Walter Cronkite (Knopf, \$22.95)
- 3. "Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus," John Gray (HarperCollins, \$23)
- 4. "Make the Connection," Bob Greene and Oprah Winfrey (Warner, \$18.95)
- 5. "Mastering the Zone," Barry Sears (Regan/Burke, \$22)
- 6. "Angela's Ashes," Frank McCourt (Scribner, \$24)
- 7. "The Zone," Barry Sears with Ed Longo (Regan/Burke, \$22)
- 8. "My Sister, A Love Story," Ekaterina Gorbunova with Ed Millard (Scribner, \$24.95)
- 9. "The Bottom Layer," Despak Clayton (Harmony, \$24)
- 10. "The Wittnigs Cure," Jean Theodosis, Beverly Adkins and Barry Fox (St. Martin's, \$22.95)
- Fictional Bestsellers
- 1. "Five Days in Paris," Danielle Steel (Dell, \$20)
- 2. "Gaily as She," Sami Bahig (Bantam, \$20)
- 3. "The Rules," Emily Tesfaye

- Success to Capturing the Heart of Mr. Right," Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider (Warner, \$29.95)
- 4. "The Horse Whisperer," Nicholas Evans (Dell, \$7.50)
- 5. "Dr. Arkin's New Diet Revolution," Robert C. Atkins, M.D. (Avon, \$5.50)
- 6. "Absolute Power," David Baldacci (Warner, \$7.50)
- 7. "The Final Judgment," Richard North Patterson (Ballantine, \$6.99)
- 8. "McNally's Puzzle," Lawrence Sanders (Berkley, \$6.99)
- 9. "Nobody's Baby but Mine," Susan Elizabeth Phillips (Avon, \$5.99)
- 10. "The Hundred Secret Senses," Amy Tan (Ivy, \$6.99)

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WEEKEND

BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

Judd to share life story at Boise State

BOISE — Naomi Judd will give an evening lecture presentation entitled, "My Healing Journey — Reflections on Life, Motherhood, Love, Faith and Health," p.m. Feb. 21 at the Boise State University Student Union Building. The event is sponsored by the BSU Outreach Programs.



Naomi Judd

Judd will talk about her rise to country superstar success and her struggle with hepatitis C, the disease that ended her singing career. She has achieved a state of remission through yoga, prayer, meditation and other alternative treatments. She will talk about coping with depression and overcoming setbacks.

Ticket price for the presentation is \$35. Tickets can be purchased at all Select-A-Seat locations or by calling 385-1766. The outreach program will hold a private reception for Judd, as a fund-raiser for the College of Technology, at 5 p.m. Feb. 21 at the BSU Student Union Building. Tickets to the reception are \$25 and include refreshments and the opportunity to meet Judd in person.

Reading features Ridley Pearson

KETCHUM — Bestselling mystery writer Ridley Pearson will be in town on his latest novel, "Beyond Recognition," and other works tonight at the Community Library.

The reading is scheduled for 6 p.m. It's free and open to the public. Pearson lives in Bellevue.

CSI jazz summit kicks off today

TWIN FALLS — The College of

Southern Idaho Blues and Jazz Summit, a two-day assembly of jazz artists and young musicians, starts today in the Fine Arts Center.

Clinics and performance and adjudication will be held today, with a student concert scheduled for 7 p.m. in the auditorium featuring the CSI Jazz Ensemble I with guest artists.

More clinics are scheduled for Saturday, with a concert by Tim Atim and the K.C. Express slated for 7. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students.

A summit pass is \$12 for adults and \$10 for CSI students.

Play about cancer related Feb. 7-8

TWIN FALLS — "Death Defying Acts" play about a terminally ill cancer patient that was originally scheduled for last month, has been rescheduled for Feb. 7-8.

The production, featuring College of Southern Idaho drama instructor Tom Mannan and Twin Falls High School drama teacher Howard Miller, along with Mary Ann Stanger, Richard Wilson and Robin Havers, will be held in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium nightly at 8 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$6 per person, are available at Magic Valley Staffing, Roper's and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls; Magic Valley Staffing, in Rupert, Idaho Home Health in Buhl and Ridley's in Jerome, or at the door.

The play is sponsored by the Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division and a fund-raiser for Friends of Hospice.

Film 'Transporting' rides into Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Danny Boyle's "Transporting," an acclaimed British movie about Scottish heroin addicts, will be screened Wednesday as part of the ninth annual Foreign Film Festival.

"Transporting," the fourth installment in the festival, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Main Cinema. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for children and

senior citizens. It will be shown a second time on Sunday, Feb. 9, at 1:30 p.m.

The festival is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and Interstate Amusement.

First Thursday set in Old Towne

TWIN FALLS — The First Thursday celebration is planned for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Old Towne Gallery, 516 Second St. S.

A new show and live music will be provided by Concept Jazz. Free treatments will be served. For more information, call 734-7881.

Sargent shows paintings at cafe

TWIN FALLS — Joan Sargent will be showing her paintings and drawings during the month of February at the Metropolitan Bakery Cafe in downtown Twin Falls.

The works on display will include traditional watercolor, acrylics used in a watercolor style, pen and ink drawings in black and white and in color, a collection of black and white reproductions and several pictures in other media. With only a few exceptions, Sargent's paintings are representational interpretations of the Idaho environment.

The exhibit may be seen during regular business hours at the Metropolitan.

Boise band Shout to perform Feb. 15

TWIN FALLS — Shout, a rock-and-roll band from Boise, will perform in concert with Midline at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Twin Falls Armory on Frontier Road. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$6.50 in advance or \$8 the day of the show. Tickets can be purchased at Blockbuster Video in Twin Falls, On Cue at the Snake River Plaza in Burley and Noah's Ark Pet Shop in Burley. For more information, call 733-1833.

Cowboy poet Black coming to CSI

TWIN FALLS — Cowboy writer, poet, philosopher Buster Black will give a special performance at 8 p.m. Feb. 21 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium to benefit the CSI Art Club.

Reserve tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for children, 12 and under. General admission tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6.50 for children. Tickets can be purchased at the CSI Bennett Center, the Lanesman Cowboy in Twin Falls and Wendell, Vickers' Western Wear in Twin Falls, Corral West in Burley, or by contacting a CSI Art Club member.

Revenues will fight eating disorders

TWIN FALLS — A portion of the publishing revenues from a song on Suzanne Jasso's new folk/alt-country release, "Another Planet," will be donated to organizations that help people suffering from bulimia and anorexia. Jasso, a recovering bulimic, co-wrote the song "Babe Dolls" as a true testament of a young woman's quest for the perfect Barbie Doll figure. Jasso, from Twin Falls said, "With so much pressure from the media, the fashion industry and society as a whole for people, especially women, to be thin, the song serves as a respite to provide awareness of the seriousness of eating disorders. I feel they're affecting our children as much if not more than drugs and alcohol."

With a blend of trumpets, mandolins, congas, accordion, acoustic guitar and organ, the compact disc released on Appaloosa Records, a division of Ramsey Music Group, has a collection of songs spanning women's issues and AIDS awareness to spraying and gardening pets. Tom Corbett, Jasso's Nashville based publisher states, "There hasn't been a songwriter with so much heart since the early 60s, she's the next Bob Dylan."

Lynn Anderson coming to Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT — Lynn Anderson has sung for three presidents and the queen of England. Next week, she will sing in Jackpot.



Lynn Anderson

Throughout Anderson's career, she has served as an ambassador for country music, having appeared on "The Tonight Show," "Kraft Music Hall," "The Ed Sullivan Show," "Good Morning America," "Solid Gold" and three Bob Hope specials. She hit country gold with "Rocky Top," a song credited with propelling bluegrass music to national acceptance.

Born in Grand Forks, N.D., and raised in California, Anderson's love of country music can be attributed to her mother, songwriter Liz Anderson. Mom composed hits such as "The Fugitive" for Merle Haggard.

As a teenager, Lynn Anderson was a singing contest and signed with a national recording company. When she signed a contract with Leacock-Wells, she became the only country performer featured on national television.

Her "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" climbed to the top of both the country and the pop charts. The album by the same title, released in 1971, earned Anderson 16 gold albums worldwide. She went on to bring home a Grammy for "Best Vocal Performance of the Year" and was named "Best Female Artist" by the Academy of Country Music.

Off stage, Anderson is a champion horsewoman. She won the 1987 Celebrity Cutting Competition in Fort Worth and the Hawaiian Invitational Cures in Kamaoia in 1992.

Her philanthropic interests include Christmas Seals and Special Riders of Animaland, a horseback-riding therapy program for handicapped children that she founded.

Show Information

Lynn Anderson will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Feb. 9 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail shows. For more information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

'NFL GameDay '97' will turn you into Jerry Jones

By Ray Bassano Knight-Ridder News Service

Games people play

Features include: more than 1,500 "real" NFL players; the most sophisticated artificial intelligence in a video game that I've seen; real uniform designs — both home and away; actual player numbers on the uniforms; and all 30 NFL teams.

"GameDay '97" used Oakland Raiders All-Pro wide receiver Tim Brown to help capture the accurate movements of an NFL player for the first time in a video game. You may have seen the latest "GameDay '97" commercial, showing Packers head coach Mike Holmgren asking his coaches up in the booth for a play. They tell him to hold on, they're working on it — as they play "GameDay" to see which play works best. So if on Sunday you noticed a slight delay in the action, and saw the head coach looking up toward the booth, who knows what was going on?

With that in mind, I played the Super Bowl matchup — Green Bay vs. New England — against the computer three times. (The two times I played as Green Bay, the Pack triumphed, 31-24 and 45-41; when I played as New England, the Pats carried the day, 17-10.)

Tips: For more information, visit Sony's Web site at <http://www.sony.com>.

The verdict: While I rate "GameDay '97" highly, "Madden '97," reviewed here last week, holds the lead in my playbook as best interactive football game, with more features and plays.

Good points, bad points: "NFL GameDay '97" features incredible 3-D animation, realistic stadium renditions and actual player statistics from Stats Inc.

Pat Boone gets into a 'Metal Mood.' Yes, really!

The Orange County Register

LOS ANGELES — Pat Boone and Ronnie James Dio were kicking it in the studio together one day, when...

No, really, they were. Ronnie James Dio, he of the black-and-white metal mask, of spandexed crotches and hair like the wife of a television preacher. And Pat Boone, he of milk and God and white bucks, and well, Pat Boone.

Pat and Boone were in the same studio. On purpose. And a conversation came up about Dio's song, "Holy Diver."

Pat said something to Ronnie about how he thought the song reflected the basic struggle of life: a secular interpretation of the good vs. evil paradigm that is the human condition.

Said Ronnie: "That's an interesting interpretation. Actually, I wrote it about Christ."

The conversation came up because Pat Boone was recording a heavy-metal album and Ronnie James Dio was singing the high parts on the song he wrote.

Honest. Pat Boone's "In a Metal Mood: No More Mr. Nice Guy" will be in a store near you this week.

And it is that a person reaches the 10th floor Beverly Hills suite of Pat Boone's eponymous enterprise to look out over Sunset Boulevard at a billboard that says "Play Naked!" and down the street to a building the entire side of which is painted in the image of Bette Midler, to ask the man whose personality Lucite desk clock says "Major Milk" this question: "Are you serious?"

You hear the voice before you, see the man and the voice makes the introduction — redundant because it sounds just like you would expect. It is Pat Boone's apology for being late (he was taping his daily radio show and it went late) that precedes the nicest guy in show business.

Pat wearing a red, white and blue fls jogging suit and matching sneakers and a tan that could not be a product of these winter clouds. A gold bracelet has his full name on it. You wonder how this country could possibly need identification to know that the face above the hand belongs to an American icon.

He looks young (he's 62), a Dick Clark kind of young, and you think maybe there's something to this clean-living thing.

He'll talk for 90 minutes and you



Pat Boone sports a heavy-metal look backstage at the American Music Awards Monday.

try to remember if you asked your question. You'll learn that he studied Koine Greek for three years (it's the language of the New Testament) and that he milked a cow named Rosemary when he was a boy in Nashville, Tenn., and while he did he'd pray that God would make him a big-time singer.

Finally, yes, he's serious. Sort of. To his great credit, Pat Boone sees the joke in his doing a metal album.

Forty-three years after he won Ted Mack's "Original Amateur Hour" and was leading music as a gospel revival in Gates, Tenn., when a TV executive tracked him down to tell him the public was demanding a repeat performance,

Pat Boone has perspective on music and image.

"I'm kidding (about) the idea," he says. "I've got the idea that I'll do a tour of college campuses and call it 'Professor Pat Boone conducting an advanced seminar in the History of Rock 'n' Roll.'"

To be completely clear: Don't rush out for the new release expecting to hear Mr. April Love screaming above screeching guitars a la Axl Rose (although he did take some lessons from Axl's voice teacher).

Songs, including Van Halen's "Panama," Metallica's "Enter Sandman," Alice Cooper's "No More Mr. Nice Guy" and Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven,"

are all graced up in big-band horns, Vegas-like string arrangements and, of course, the cringing voice that sold a million copies of "Love Letters in the Sand" in 1960.

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'Wally Sparks' flies into area theaters

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Reviews are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspaper critics.

• "Beverly Hills Ninja" — Chris Farley's slapstick is enjoyable enough — but a whole movie's worth is just too much. Rated PG-13; dirty words with faux Japanese suffixes, a strip club scene, Farley's butt. (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell)

Capsule reviews

• "Big Night" — A little gem about two immigrant brothers (Stanley Tucci and Tony Shalhoub) struggling to make a go of their Italian restaurant. The promised arrival of a special guest prompts the duo to prepare an elaborate, expensive feast. Co-written, co-directed by and co-starring Tucci, the film is laden with bittersweet humor. R (profanity, sexual situations) (Mall Cinema) (1Sunday at 1:30 p.m. only)

• "Evita" — Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical finally makes it from Broadway to the big screen as a literal costume drama tailored as a star vehicle for Madonna and her many-splendored minions. Bold, boisterous, big on spectacle and persuasively sung, Alan Parker's film on the life and death of Eva Peron can't surmount the inherent difficulties of the political material or make you cry for its heroine, let alone Argentina. PG (minor violence) (Twin Cinema)

• "Fierce Creatures" — John Cusack reassembles the cast of "A Fish Called Wanda" for this hit-and-miss (mostly hit) farce about attempts to save a London zoo and its inhabitants from the commercial whims of its conglomerate owner. With Kevin Kline, Jamie Lee Curtis, Michael Palin, PG-13, for sexual innuendo and language. (Twin Cinema)

• "In Love and War" — A dippy would-be romantic epic about the affair between wounded Red Cross volunteer Ernest Hemingway and the American nurse, seven years his elder, who swabs him back to health at an Italian hospital. Chris O'Donnell and Sandra Bullock, acting like confused pups, are the lovers. Richard Attenborough directs. World War I provides the backdrop. PG-13 (bloody battle, and hospital



Stanley Tucci and Minnie Driver star in 'Big Night,' now playing at the Mall Cinema.

scenes, discreet sex) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• "Jackie Chan's First Strike" — Cuddly as a koala bear and nimble as a monkey, Jackie Chan is appealing in this post-Cold War caper about a Hong Kong policeman who-somersaults, vaults and bounces out of harm's way. PG-13 (posterior nudity, mild violence) (Century Cinema of Burley)

• "Jerry Maguire" — A hip and on-the-money romantic comedy with Tom Cruise as a sports superagent who has a moment of honest self-appraisal, which is suicidal in his huckstering profession. Cruise has traveled the hustler's path to redemption many times, but the glitzy sleaze of modern sports gives it new life and the performances are first-rate. PG-13 (language, nudity). (Twin Cinema, Gooding Cinema)

• "Ingle All The Way" — Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as a desperate dad searching for a sold-out superhero action figure on Christmas Eve. It's livacious cartoon mayhem. Full of explosions, cringes, teeny movies and jokes at the expense of mail-carriers. PG (cartoon violence, mild profanity) (Burley Theater)

• "Meet Wally Sparks" — Rodney Dangerfield (who co-wrote) plays the proprietor of a totally (tasteless TV talk show. (R, for continuous crude sexual humor and some nudity) (Twin Cinema)

• "Memento" — Eddie Murphy as

a hostage negotiator is in a trap of his own as he tries to bring some life to the usual rogue cop vs. rogue killer police routine. He hunts a murderer on the streets of San Francisco, but the real crime is the theft from better action films, including his own earlier efforts. R (language, violence) (Mall Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• "Michael" — John Travolta as an archangel, a beer-swilling, chain-smoking debauchee whose mission is to restore cynical journalist William Hurt and Andie MacDowell their hearts. A night comedy that strains for feather-lightness. PG (discreet sexual innuendo) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

• "Mother" — Albert Brooks' drolly serious comedy about a twice-divorced writer who returns to the home of his mother in order to restore his conflicted feelings about the woman who defined his relations to women. The wistful Brooks plays the son and Debbie Reynolds the mother of all mothers. (Twin Cinema)

• "The Preacher's Wife" — A delightful fantasy about an angel (Denzel Washington) who restores the shaken faith of a pastor (Courtney B. Vance) and tries not to be smitten by the preacher's gospel-singing wife (Whitney Houston). Penny Marshall's upbeat rethink of the 1947 classic is sweet without being sugary. PG (double-entendres, mild oaths)

(Ace Theater of Wendell)

• "The Black" — A creature stalks the basement tunnels of a museum and eats the brains of its victims, whose ranks include the screenwriters. Penelope Ann Miller is the scientist trying to figure out the monster's origins as she faces roll — literally — among museum guests trapped by bad dialogue and sealed fire doors. R (graphic violence, language.) (Jerome Cinema)

• "Scream" — Horror master Wes Craven puts the usual suspects in the path of a stalking killer and goes for both bows of laughter and screams of fear. An always difficult balancing act comes a cropper. R (violence, language) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• "Star Wars" — George Lucas marks the 20th anniversary of "Star Wars" with new digital soundtracks and some completely new footage. (PG, for sci-fi violence and brief mild language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Zees And Wozzies" — The six characters on a dot and a dash pin who strike up a friendship, which helps propel Zees' owner (Steve Guttenberg) and the movie biologist studying Wozzies (Kathleen Quinlan), single parents both, into romance. The result is a harmless if sticky courtship you wouldn't want to see unless accompanied by a small child. (PG, for mild thematic elements.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

'Mother' stars the unsinkable Debbie Reynolds

NEW YORK (AP) — Salfier reflections on mortality seem oddly out of place these days for Debbie Reynolds.

After all, the perky, fresh-scrubbed starlet of yesterday who engaged audiences with such movies as "Singin' in the Rain" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," now finds herself the subject of Oscar talk for her portrayal of the title character in Albert Brooks' new comedy, "Mother."

But all the critical acclaim for her current comic turn doesn't stop her from thinking about how she wants to make her final exit. She'd like to die before she lives anymore.

"That would be my dream," says the actress, who spends much of each year performing in Las Vegas. "I would like to be able to go out on stage, just to do a buck and a wing and fall over."

"You know at 64, you're looking towards the end of your life. You're not looking towards the middle or the beginning."

Her resume includes 50 films, from a hit stage play in 1950 — "Tammy," and "Aba Daba Honeymoon," numerous stage, and television appearances and, in recent years, a thriving Las Vegas



stage show adjacent to her movie-memabilia museum.

But aside from small roles in such recent films as last year's "Wedding Bell Blues," and Oliver Stone's "Heaven and Earth" in 1993, Reynolds hasn't had a major acting role in years, not since she co-starred with Shelley Winters in the campy murder mystery "What's the Matter With Helen?" in 1971. Before that, she had diplomat who was briefly excited on the Italian island of Capri.

In the movie, set in the 1950s, Neruda (Philippe Noiret) comes to a remote island for temporary solace, but instead finds eternal suffering in a bait of good-hearted, illiterate fishermen. More impor-

As Brooks' quirky mom in the new-offbeat movie, Reynolds just might have a new turn in her career. And with all the attention she's getting these days, she doesn't mind a bit that she's also known as Carrie Fisher's mother.

Yet, she says the situations portrayed in "Mother" — in which a divorced writer moves in with his mother so he can retrace his childhood and find out why he always has such a hard time with her life — reflect the real-life relationship she has with real-life son, Todd Fisher, 37, or Carrie, 40.

"This woman isn't like me at all," she insists. "She was a woman that was very content with her life of being retired. I could never be happy being retired. She gardens. I don't do anything quiet."

In person, Reynolds projects none of the spunky bonhomie so embedded in her on-screen persona. Her demeanor is detached, but the slow tempo and smooth texture of her voice are comforting complements.

She speaks candidly of her bad marriages (three in all) and their attendant movie troubles, her neck pains from osteoporosis, and Eddie Fisher's very public denigration of her for Elizabeth Taylor 38

years ago.

"Elizabeth and I are friends again," Reynolds says evenly, and it's easy to believe her because she's known to joke about the whole thing in her Las Vegas shows.

"I always tease about Eddie and Elizabeth (to the audience). I just say, 'Well, my husband left me.'"

With a perfect pause and a wink of one of her glistering green eyes, Reynolds adds: "He went down the Nile. They say: And I say, 'You know, Cleopatra.'"

The reconciliation came in the early 1950s, Reynolds says, when she and second husband Harry Karl (she and third husband Richard Hamlet are divorced) discovered they were aboard the same Europe-bound cruise liner as Taylor and husband Richard Burton.

"We just passed notes saying, 'Why don't we get together and talk about this?' We found some humor in it. She had remarried and thrown Eddie out and I found that all very amusing."

Displaying a remarkable generosity of spirit, Reynolds declares, "I especially don't stay mad at women. I always find a way to put the blame on the guy."

'The Fan,' 'The Postman' delivered to area stores

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls stores this week:

• "The Fan" (R) — Robert De Niro plays another psychotic, this time an embittered knife salesman who develops a twisted obsession for prize baseball hitter Wesley Snipes. De Niro's mad behavior Snipes (in the usual, narcissistic role) didn't say thank you when the salesman permanently eliminated one of his baseball rivals.

De Niro creates an interesting combination of Wally Lerner and Travis Bickle before he flips out. But this characterization is a waste of creative effort, given his rapid evolution into a knife-wielding lunatic. Tony Scott directs this movie to maximum shock effect

New videos

with big images, loud music and hyperbolic confrontations. Contains profanity, violence and the usual supid ending.

• "The Postman (II Postino)" (PG) — This loose adaptation of Antonio Skarmetta's novel, "Burning Patience," is inspired by an incident in the life of Pablo Neruda, the Chilean poet and diplomat who was briefly exiled on the Italian island of Capri.

In the movie, set in the 1950s, Neruda (Philippe Noiret) comes to a remote island for temporary solace, but instead finds eternal suffering in a bait of good-hearted, illiterate fishermen. More impor-

tantly, in postman Mario (Massimo Troisi), who brings his enormous fan mail, he finds a lifelong friendship. The Italian movie should be considered the sacred domain of the late Troisi, whose comic talents transform this tragicomic and

whose death hangs mythically over everything. Postponing a heart operation to complete the project, the 41-year-old actor died 12 hours after filming was completed. Contains minor sexual themes. In Italian with subtitles.

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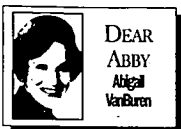
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Donations in couple's name create uncharitable thoughts

DEAR ABBY: Is there a kind and tactful way to let a distant relative to stop making donations to his favorite charities in our names? He's a very nice man and we know he means well. Obviously, he has the right to donate to any organization he wants, but he should do it in his own name—not ours.



DEAR ABBY
Albert Varburton

People who perform this act of kindness may not realize the uneasy position in which they place "fake donors." We feel hypocritical for the beneficiaries thinking we did the good deed when the money didn't come from us.

Another undesirable side effect of vicarious giving is the glut of requests and junk mail that bound us for months (or years) after the donation. We have our own preferred charities and do not wish to receive requests from organizations we do not support, however worthwhile they may be.

On one occasion when a family member died, a self-appointed philanthropist made a very generous donation to his favorite charity in memory of the deceased, and indicated it came from us. Abby, you can imagine our embarrassment and discomfort when his widow thanked us heartily for our generous gift.

Perhaps a comment in your column to people who give this kind of gift, suggesting that they first ask the donors if they would like to have their names on a dona-

tion, would help to curb this practice. Some people may not want to be identified with a particular organization. And I'm sure even fewer will want the junk mail that comes.

Thank you for any suggestions you and your readers might offer.

—NO NAME OR LOCATION, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Tell your relatives you are being inundated with pleas from charities to which he has donated in your name. Stress that you would prefer that he make donations to charities which YOU support. (That should put a stop to it!) Also, advise the charities that are soliciting you that you want your name removed from their donor lists.

The reason that many people make charitable donations as "gifts" is that such donations are tax-deductible for the giver who has written the check.

DEAR ABBY: This has been bothering me for quite a while. Either I am being too sensitive, or my relatives are totally insensitive. I'll let you decide.

My husband and I recently

adopted a child, and so far none of my relatives have acknowledged the child's arrival. However, a few years ago when we had our first child, gifts were brought and cards were sent. I know that the second, third and fourth children of other family members have been acknowledged, so it's not that this is our second child and nothing should be done.

It's not that I am looking for gifts, but a card would have been nice. Do they feel that just because this child is adopted or older that it isn't necessary to do anything? Maybe someday they'll realize the hurt they caused by their failure to acknowledge this child's arrival.

Meanwhile, my mother-in-law buys gifts for all of her sister's, brother's and in-law's many grandchildren. Abby, is this what should be expected when you adopt a child?

—HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Did you send announcements that were ignored? When the adoption was official, did you have a small family gathering to introduce your relatives to the newest member of the family? If you did and this blessed event was ignored, then your relatives are ignorant of the social graces and do not realize that the arrival of a child by birth or adoption is an occasion to be acknowledged and celebrated, and shame on them.

The Times-News

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

• **TWIN FALLS** — Creekside Steakhouse will be featuring a dinner show today, with a two-hour performance from Jorge Ballerino. Ballerino will be singing songs by famous singers such as Frank Sinatra, Nat King Cole, Tony Bennett and Neil Diamond. The show starts at 8 p.m. The steakhouse is located at 233 Fifth Ave. S. Reservations required. Call 733-1511.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Rodeo X will perform at Honker's Place, 121 4th Ave. S., Monday through Saturday nights. A live DJ will provide over music on Sunday, starting at 5:30 p.m.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Shaine Roberts will headline Friday Night Comedy at Diamondfield Jack's at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 9 p.m., with Auggie Smith. Tickets: \$5.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Rockin' Horse will perform tonight and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets: \$5.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Buck and the Bad Dawgs will play country, rock 'n' roll, Top 40 and Goldie Oldies from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Old Towne Tavern.

• **TWIN FALLS** — The Disabled

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

• **BURLEVE** — Country Feelings will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at George's K's.

• **BELLEVEUE** — The Bermuda Cowboys will play at 9 p.m. today at the Silver Dollar Bar.

• **HAILEY** — Norton Buffalo and Roy Rogers will perform today and Saturday at The Mint. The show will benefit the Idaho Police Officers Memorial. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the bands performing at 10 p.m. Tickets can be purchased through the police. The Sound Socket in Hai-ley and Magic Mountain Music and Twist and Troup Music in Ketchum. For more information, call the Mint Entertainment Line at (208) 786-6468.

• **BURLEVE** — Buck and the Bad Dawgs will play country, rock 'n' roll, Top 40 and Goldie Oldies from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Riverside Bar.

• **BUHL** — Cliff Hank & the Last Resorts will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Citizens Center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Everyone welcome.

• **JEROME** — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to

midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call (208) 324-7556. Cover charge is \$5.

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

• **EDEN** — Outlaw Blues will play from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at The Trophy Club.

• **TWIN FALLS** — A Live Disc Jockey featuring Lisa, the singer from Cobalt, Blue along with dancing will be the entertainment set from 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays at Mardi Gras, formerly The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Come and enjoy a new concept for Twin Falls nightlife.

• **HAILEY** — Trash Disco — the valley's best disco party will be held Thursday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call (208) 786-6453.

• **HAILEY** — The Ozark Mountain Dancetunes will perform Tuesday at The Mint. For more information, call the Mint Entertainment Line at (208) 788-6468.

STEPPIN' OUT

Continental Cablevision set to add 5 new channels sometime in March

By Steve Trump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Channel-surfing is about to get a bit more complicated.

Sometime in March, Continental Cablevision will add five channels for its Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen subscribers, bringing the total to 49.

"We're getting pretty close to our technical capacity," said Continental Cablevision's Twin Falls manager Vince Thompson. "But we're hoping to squeeze in another channel or two in the near future."

Four of the new channels won't immediately be available to Continental subscribers in Jerome, Gooding, Wendell and Filer, but the company will offer the Great American Country channel, which will share cable channel 9 with Nampa station KRTV throughout Continental's system.

Twin Falls subscribers will also get Comedy Central on channel 48, TV Land on channel 49, Animal Planet on channel 50 and Home and Garden Television on channel 51.

"They'll all be part of the company's Lifetime service, which includes 41 channels for \$23.79 a month in Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen. Northside and Filer subscribers pay \$23.48 for 36 channels.

The announcement of the new channels came three weeks after Continental said it would

raise its Lifetime rates by 20 percent effective Feb. 1. The local cable company, which was purchased by US West a year ago, has added 17 channels since 1993.

Thompson said Jerome, Filer and Gooding County subscribers would get the Fox News Channel, which Twin Falls subscribers already receive, sometime next summer. But Continental doesn't yet have the technical capacity to add four of the new channels on the north side and in Filer, he said.

We're getting pretty close to our technical capacity. But we're hoping to squeeze in another channel or two in the near future.

—Vince Thompson,
Twin Falls manager,
Continental Cablevision

The five new channels are:

• **Comedy Central:** The only all-comedy network, including a blend of programs such as "Mystery, Science Theater 3000," the British sitcom "Absolutely Fabulous" and repeats of old "Saturday Night Live" episodes.

• **TV Land:** A 24-hour network of classic TV dramas, sitcoms, variety shows and Westerns, including "Gunsmoke," "The Ed

Sullivan Show," "Petticoat Junction" and the "Smokey and Char Show."

• **Animal Planet:** A round-the-clock compendium of animal-themed programming, ranging from animated and original children's series, animal comedy and adventures, pet care, game shows, dramas, theatrical features and wildlife documentaries.

• **Home and Garden:** Telemagazine Tuesday offers a day of decorating and interior design, gardening and landscaping, building and remodeling, hobbies and crafts, as well as special interest programs on topics such as home electronics.

• **Great American Country:** A new network that features country music videos and profiles of country stars. It will air on channel 9 when KRTV is airing Fox programming, which must be blocked out under Federal Communications Commission rules whenever Twin Falls Fox affiliate KRTV is broadcasting Fox shows.

Great American Country will be seen weekdays from 7 to 8:30 a.m., from 9 to 10 a.m., from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Weekend hours will vary.

In addition to the Lifetime service, Continental offers a four-channel expanded package, as well as fee-per-channel premium services such as HBO and Showtime.

Continental serves about 17,000 subscribers in south-central and eastern Idaho.

FEBRUARY ARTS CALENDAR

1: "Amerikanusk! Esques in the High Desert" will be on display through Aug. 15 in the Browning/Keveren Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. No admission charge.

1: "Comets" is the February show at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Show times are 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and 2, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Saturdays. For ticket information, call 736-3059.

1: The Cowboy Poetry Gathering, continues in Elko, Nev. For information about passes, call (702) 738-7508.

1: The Second Annual College of Southern Idaho Blues & Jazz Summit will conclude with a performance featuring Tim Whitmer and the K. C. Express and the CSI Jazz Ensemble 1 at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for CSI students. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2557.

1: The work of Michael Gregory will be on display through March 1 at the Gail Seern Gallery in Ketchum. An artists' reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 14.

2: The Ninth Annual Foreign Film Festival will continue through Feb. 16 and will feature movies at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 1:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mall Cinema. Individual tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for seniors and children at the door.

8: The Idaho Dance Arts

Alliance will present "Freeze Frame" at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and seniors or \$12 for a family, are available at On Stage in Twin Falls or at the door.

8: "The Space Closet" will be on display through March 13 at the Herrett Center, Jean R. King Art Gallery on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Center hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. No admission charge. An opening reception will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 at the gallery.

9: The College of Southern Idaho Chamber Concert is set for 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a \$2 donation.

10: Arts on Tour will present the Peking Acrobats at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available in Twin Falls at Everybody's Business, Little Red Hen, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Continuing Education office, at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, or at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

12: The Magic Valley Arts Council board meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the CSI Canyon Building, Room 121.

12: The Twin Falls High School Winter Concert is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Activity cards are good.

13: Community Concerts will

present Joe Trio at 7:30 p.m. in Roper Auditorium. Admission is by season membership only. Call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).

14: An opening reception for the February display titled "Stone & Bone: The Inuit Master Carvers of the Canadian Arctic" will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

21: Cowboy poet Baxter Black will perform at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$15 for adult reserved seating, \$7.50 for child reserved seating, \$12 for adult general admission and \$6 for child general admission, are available at Lonsome Cowboy, Vickers Western Stores, the Herrett Center for Arts and Science or Room 838 of the CSI Evergreen Building. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2403.

23: The College of Southern Idaho Music Faculty Concert is set for 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a \$2 donation.

28: JUMP Company will present "Thanks for the Memories — A Frolic through the 40s" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 and March 1 in the Roper Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 12, are available in Twin Falls at Kurt's Pharmacy, Everybody's Business, and The Leatherman, at Season's in Jerome. From JUMP Company members or at the door.

Each month, The Times-News Arts Events Calendar lists special arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Items for the March calendar are due Feb. 21.

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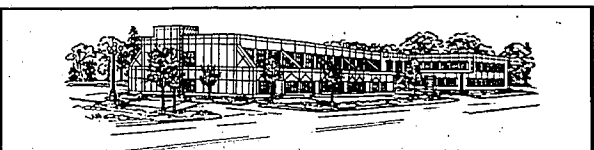
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BACKBEAT



'We all have little squabbles, because we're like family pretty much, but nothing that gets in the way too much,' says New Edition member Ronnie DeVoe of the recently reunited group.

New Edition's new chapter

After many plot twists, group reunites for 1st tour in decade

Orlando Sentinel

New Edition coming to Boise

New Edition will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Boise State University Pavilion. Ticket prices are \$30 to \$35, plus a \$5.00 seat fee. Tickets are available at all Select-a-Seat locations, or by calling 385-1766.

It sounds like the premise for a riotous backstage comedy: Six former members of a once hugely successful teen pop group reunite for their first tour in 10 years after their solo careers start to lose steam.

One of the characters, let's call him Bobby Brown, left the group to become one of the hottest artists in pop. Ten years later, though, the volatile star finds himself overshadowed by his pop-diva/movie-star wife. What with her fights, car accidents and paternity suits, he makes tabloid headlines more regularly than he makes the charts. Actually, it has been a few years since he made the charts.

Another character, let's call him Johnny Gill, was Brown's replacement in the group. After the act split up, he, too, went on to a successful solo career. He has been having a dry spell, but wonder of wonders, he scores a couple hits, "It's Your Body" and "Let's Get the Mood Right," just as the reunited group — let's call it New Edition — is embarking on a two-month national tour. Sparks are bound to fly between him, the more talented singer, and Brown, the flashier showman.

Another guy, Ralph Tresvant, scored one platinum album on his own but needs to get something happening career-wise again. Ricky Bell, Michael Bivins and Ronnie DeVoe, as well as the other three original members, saw their stars rise when they formed a trio named, say, Bell Biv DeVoe. However, they took too long to record a follow-up to their smash debut album, and as the hits stopped coming. Now they, too, find it expedient to return to the group that made

them teen idols. Naturally, egos expand, tempers flare, tensions explode, and the moving public is treated to 90 hilarious minutes of outrageous backstabbing.

'Coming back to the table, we had kinda watched each other, and we know each other's strengths as far as vocally and performing live.'

— Ronnie DeVoe

Alas, reality isn't always quite that high-concept. From what the real-life Ronnie DeVoe said in a recent phone interview, relations in the New Edition camp are perfectly pleasant and wouldn't provide much fodder for a screenplay.

"We all have little squabbles, because we're like family pretty much, but nothing that gets in the way too much," said the genial DeVoe from a tour stop in Milwaukee.

DeVoe said that, in fact, the members had remained close during their time apart. The music business being a small

world, they'd all see each other at awards shows and stuff. Sometimes, the guys copped along on one another's truses for a few days or a week, just to hang out.

And rather than fostering rivalries, individual success has helped make the group b warmer than ever, DeVoe said.

"Bobby just being out there on his own, he was able to do a lot of things to become a better performer, as well as being, and Johnny and Ralph being out there on their own," he said. "Coming back to the table, we had kinda watched each other, and we know each other's strengths as far as vocally and performing live. It's easy to know where each other's strengths are in the music, group music. There's a little friendly competition going on, definitely. But it's all good. It keeps you on your toes. It keeps you humming, keeps you wanting to succeed and just become successful. And just because sometimes, I know live other guys that know how to perform just as well as you, on the same stage."

New Edition was formed in Boston and launched by producers Maurice Starr who wanted to create this answer to the Jackson Five. The group was an immediate success, scoring a hit with their first single, "Only You," in 1985. "We didn't expect it to be on the strength of 'Mr. Telephone Man' and the Top 5 crossover hit "Gonna Be a Star." When the group broke away from Starr, it was initially headed up with himself, Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis.

The success continued through its last album, 1993's "Heartbreak," which yielded the singles "Can You Stand the Rain" and "If It Ain't Broke."

Posthumous album is but a part of rapper Tupac Shakur's legacy

The Associated Press

Tupac Shakur's posthumous album, "The Don Killuminati," isn't the last word on the slain rapper. According to one of his producing partners, Shakur may have left behind a virtual warehouse of material from the celebrated "All Eyez on Me" sessions in 1995.

The fate of that material is to be determined, but already on the way are two projects that will feature tracks by Shakur, who died Sept. 13 after being gunned down by unknown assailants in Las Vegas six days earlier.

The first is the soundtrack for "GRIDLOCK'd," due from Death Row Records on Tuesday, a day before the Gramercy Pictures comedy starring Shakur and Tim Roth opens in wide release. The second is the soundtrack for "Gang Related," which will include at least one original song by the rapper, who co-stars with Jim Belushi in the Orion Pictures drama scheduled for fall release.

But these projects only make a slight dent in the Shakur vaults. Johnny Jackson, who produced and co-wrote one of the four Shakur cuts on "GRIDLOCK'd," says he and the rapper — whose last three albums all debuted at No. 1 — completed more than 150 unreleased songs.

"We were very prolific," says Jackson, who produced the Grammy-nominated "How Do You Want It?" and 10 other cuts



Tupac Shakur

on Shakur's "All Eyez on Me" collection, one of the best-selling albums of 1996. "We'd put down four to five songs a day."

The Shakur-Jackson song on "GRIDLOCK'd" is "Never Had a Friend Like Me," which was one of the last tracks cut from "All Eyez on Me," Jackson says.

Why was it axed? Jackson laughs. "The man had so much material, he even confused himself at times about what to put on and what to leave off. It was tricky at times. He had a lot of stuff."

While Jackson had a productive relationship with Shakur, he claims his dealings with Death Row Records have been less so. Last week, Jackson filed suit in Los Angeles Superior Court against the label and its distributor, MCA-affiliated Interscope Records Inc., claiming unspecified compensatory and punitive damages for alleged breach of contract and fraud.

Jackson claims Death Row refused to pay him for his work on "All Eyez on Me." Jackson, known on some credits as Johnny J, contends Death Row might have killed "Marion Edge," the moniker used by Shakur a

promised \$10,000 per song, plus royalties, for his efforts.

Knight has been jailed since October for alleged probation violations. He awaits a Superior Court hearing in February at which time he could be sent to prison for up to nine years.

A Death Row press spokesman was unavailable for comment regarding the Jackson suit.

Yet another Shakur project is due next month, including what reportedly are the first two professional recordings ever made by Shakur, when he was 18.

"Tupac's Back: An Unauthorized Tribute to Tupac Amaru Shakur" will be released jointly by two tiny labels based in Northern California, Arrogant/Bonafide Records and Kozicki Media Recordings. Kendrick Wells, who produced the tracks, says he met Shakur when the rapper was a mile north of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge. "He had a lot of charisma," Wells says. "When I first saw him rap, I knew he'd make something of himself. I didn't know he'd become our greatest rapper. But I knew he'd make an impact."

Responding to legal threats from Shakur's estate, the producers added "unauthorized" to the album's title, as well as a disclaimer stating that the two cuts in question were the work of "The Infamous MC New York," the moniker used by Shakur at the time.

New releases by All the Madmen, Buck-Fifty Boys, Lil' Kim hit shelves

Combined wire services

All the Madmen, "Teenage American Style," (Cash Cow) — All the Madmen is one pretty good band. Or more accurately, four or five pretty good bands.

Where the band's last album, "Pleasantly Beating Records" — She said what? That's the lingering impression you might have after listening to Lil' Kim's debut album, "Hard Core" (Underdog Beat Records) — She said what?

The album opens to the sounds of a man and a woman having sex, then delves into Lil' Kim's past sex life, current sex habits and future sexual prospects in incredibly graphic detail: one wonders how just about most of these songs can get any radio play at all (the first single, "No Time," is a hit, even though a good chunk of the words are bleeped out).

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The Buck-Fifty Boys' "The Buck-Fifty Boys" (Tec-Tonic) —

Let's cut to the chase and toss critical self-restraint out the door: The Minneapolis-based Buck-Fifty Boys have uncorked the first great rock 'n' roll record of the year.

Singer/guitarist/lead songwriter Seth Hogan is a storyteller operating on a higher plane than most of us, with his tales playing like dusty mysteryromance vignettes that sound as if they're delivered by the demons of Gram Parsons, Keith Richards and John Prine. The fiducially open "The Seven, the Six or the Nine" could be the middle of a musical Oreo of Dylan's "Hurricane" and the Waterboys' "We Will Not Be Married," and that's only the beginning.

Both Hogan and singer/guitarist/fiddler Eric Christopher can sing, both can write, and when they do it together, they sound like gin-soaked soul mates. Which is why it's no congerie to suggest the Hogan-Christopher team is a budding duo on the lines of Finner-Murphy or Olson-Louis. Nor is it hype to call "The Buck Fifty Boys" exactly what it is: A sophisticated, spirited, sloppy, stunning debut.

Fans must wait to buy U2 single

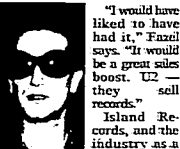
NEW YORK (AP) — The bubbling, electronic sound of U2's hotly anticipated new CD, "Discotheque," has been all over the radio and video channels since its debut three weeks ago.

But fans who want to buy the disc are out of luck — until Feb. 11.

"It's an odd marketing technique — imagine advertising a refreshing drink yet not stocking it in store coolers on a hot summer day — but not an unusual one in the hype-driven world of popular music.

"What this is about is creating a bigness to it, trying to create a sort of event," says Stephen Dessau, president of Track-Making Partners, a music marketing firm. At the MTV music store in midtown Manhattan, however, store manager Mohamed Fazel is not too excited. He estimates about 150 customers have asked about the single and he's had to tell them he doesn't have any for sale.

Some of the customers walk away angry and others don't believe him, he says.



Bono

After music sales remained essentially flat in 1996, the industry is looking to the popular Irish rock band to help lift the business out of the doldrums.

Not only is U2 one of the few megastars with a loyal audience, but the upcoming "Pop" album is said to experiment with some of the hypnotic dance sounds that some in the industry believe could be the next big popular genre.

"Pop" is scheduled to be in stores March 4. The four-week lead period on "Discotheque" is partly logistical. It requires some time to make sure the disc is in stores all over the world. Island wanted to avoid leaks, and didn't want some radio stations to begin playing the song

before others and angering their competitors, says Elbaum. Mill, Island's executive vice president.

But Island also wants to create a sense of anticipation, so when the music finally does go on sale, it will be stamped up quickly and make a splashy debut high on the charts.

The band's own official can then be authorized to create even more excitement. "If they're playing it, we'll rather have the record in our hands," says John Wheat, head of marketing at the Virgin Megastore in Manhattan. "But it builds up the hype so in three out of four cases when the music comes."

Mercury Records built the same thing with John Mellencamp's "Free World" last fall. And Fuel really receiving critical acclaim about George Strait's last single being in the air before being in stores.

The sneaky provisos can work for established artists with loyal fans, but not young musicians. Record companies don't want to risk alienating interested customers when it's a new artist trying to build an audience.

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“The good thing about being a fan over here is that you can sit next to someone who is rooting for the other team without having to worry about getting shot or stabbed.”

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—Tony Hambrick, who moved to Charlotte, N.C. from London after being a fan of the Tottenham Hotspurs soccer club

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball

CSI at Colorado Northwest
Idaho State at Montana

Women's college basketball

CSI at Colorado Northwest

Girls' high school basketball

Skyview at Jerome
Twin Falls at Meridian
Northside sub-gymnasium at Shoshone
Dierich vs. Carey, 4:30 p.m.
Bliss vs. Camas County, 6 p.m.
Richfield vs. Shoshone, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' high school basketball

ISDB at Western States Classic
Buhl at Filer
Declo at Wendell
Valley at Gooding
Hagerman at Hansen
Jerome at Mountain Home
Castelford at Raff River
Wood River at Salmon
Kimberly at Glades Ferry
Oakley at Marnough

High school wrestling

Twin Falls at Red Haven Memorial Tournament at Minico
Burley at Declo, 6 p.m.

In most cases, high school junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with varsity games following.

SCOREBOARD

Girls' high school basketball

Filer 57	Glades Ferry 49
Burley 54	Idaho Falls 36
Declo 44	Gooding 41
Twin Falls 52	Jerome 42
Buhl 67	Kimberly 41
Marnough 49	Oakley 32
Raff River 56	Castelford 47
Hagerman 53	Hansen 42
Phoenix Bay 34	ISDB 29

Boys' high school basketball

Burley 105	Pocahontas 97, 40T
Shoshone 59	Carey 35
Jerome JV 48	Oakley 47
Minico 64	Twin Falls 57
Dierich 59	Richfield 48
Phoenix Bay 65	ISDB 34

Pro basketball

New Jersey 113	Phoenix 101
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TIGHT GRIP



Minico Junior Brad Boswe, at 112 pounds, is an favorite to win at the Red Haven Memorial Tournament this weekend at Minico High School.

Minico will showcase talent

By Kevin Miller
Times-News contributor

RUPERT - Three defending state champions, seven westlakes medalists and the top 4-11 teams in Idaho will get a preview of the state finals this weekend at the annual Red Haven Memorial Tournament.

The final tournament (before regional and state matches) starts Friday at 3:30 p.m. and finishes Saturday with championship rounds starting at 9 p.m.

Sixteen teams, including host Minico, Twin Falls and Jerome, will send 208 wrestlers to the mat during one of the most prestigious and anticlimactic tournaments in the state.

"Year in and year out, it's one of the toughest tournaments in the state," Spartan coach Red Cooper said. "It's a good time for the state tournament."

Scouting and Idaho Falls, the first and second place state finishers last year, won't make the 30-year old tournament. Idaho Falls is the defending Red Haven Memorial champion.

One of the top ten teams in the state, ranked by state wrestling and wrestling coach Rocky Butcher, will wrestle.

Tournament facts

Location: Red Haven Memorial Wrestling Tournament
Location: Minico High School
Start Time: Matches begin Friday at 3:30 p.m., Saturday at 9:45. Championship rounds Saturday, start at 9 p.m.
Cost: For a two-day pass, adults are \$22. Students are \$12. Single day admission is \$2 for adults, \$6 for students.
Invited: The state's 15 teams, including Minico, Twin Falls, Jerome.

Meridian, Minico and Pocatello, ranked third, fourth and fifth respectively, are obvious favorites for the Red Haven medal.

Also invited to the tournament are Alhambra, Boise, Bonneville, Borah, Central, Eagle, Highland, Hillcrest, Jerome, Madison, Nampa, Twin Falls and Smoke River.

The Spartans finished second in their own tournament last year, and won it in 1995.

Dubbed Austin Arthur, the top-ranked wrestler at 171 pounds, Minico should challenge to reclaim the title.

Spartans pull away from Bruins

Gibson helps Minico take off in 2nd half

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minico coach Mike Chatterton is either casting magical spells on his team at halftime or the Spartans' offense just has a zen relationship with one side of its court.

For the second straight Region III contest, the Spartans came back with a big second half performance, this time putting away Twin Falls 64-57.

Last week, Minico took Highland into overtime with a strong second half, only to lose in the extra session.

"I don't think I said anything magical," Chatterton said. "We just came out and played hard, aggressive basketball."

Lance Gibson again led the surge for Minico, scoring 11 of his team-high 18 points in the first five minutes of the third quarter.

Gibson's run helped erase an 11-point halftime lead for Twin Falls. The senior post's final score in the period cut the Bruin margin to one.

A minute later with Gibson on the bench, Ben Frank hit a key free throw from the corner, giving the Spartans a 40-38 advantage with 3:09 left.

Joe Jensen followed with another 3-pointer for Minico. Twin Falls never got closer than five points the rest of the game.

The difference in the two halves was remarkable. Twin Falls shot less than 30 percent in the first half, but scored eight points on 14 second chances and buried 12-of-17 from the line to build its lead.

Meanwhile, Minico couldn't find anyone to shoot the ball. And when they did, they usually missed. As a team, the Spartans hit just nine of 28 shots in the first half - only two in the second quarter.

Despite Mark Thrash's 11-point effort in the first half, Twin Falls couldn't put Minico away. The Bruins stopped driving to the basket - closing off a significant portion of their offense - when the Spartans stepped into the lane to draw four offensive charges in the second quarter.

"We talk all the time about the little things that help you win ballgames," Chatterton said. "The times we drew the charges were important because they seemed to come at times when they were making runs."

The Minico win puts the team in a solid third place in Region III, ahead of Twin Falls and Burley.

Minico 64, Twin Falls 57
Twin Falls 19-30 FG, 5-12 3PT, 20-37 FT
Jerome 56, Minico 52
Blackfoot 34, Shoshone 48, Robinson 51, 11-21 FT
Woods Bay 52, 21-30 FT, 11-15 3PT, 19-28 FT
Goshute 29, 12-24 FT, 5-11 3PT, 11-14 FT
10-23 FT, Jerome 44, 17-24 FT, 7-11 3PT, 16-20 FT
Burley 41, 14-23 FT, 3-5 3PT, 16-21 FT
Justine victory over Twin Falls 60, Minico 58

Top seeds tally wins in Southside

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - It doesn't matter if a team is 28-0 or 2-28 heading into a district tournament.

The slate is wiped clean and each team focuses on where it wants to be at the end of the tournament.

Thursday, six Class A-4 Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball teams began the test toward 2 1/2 berths at the state tournament later in February.

Three ended the night one win closer. No. 7 seed Oakley put on a gutsy performance but No. 1 seed Murtagh had too much game for the Hornets, defeating Oakley 49-32 in the opener.

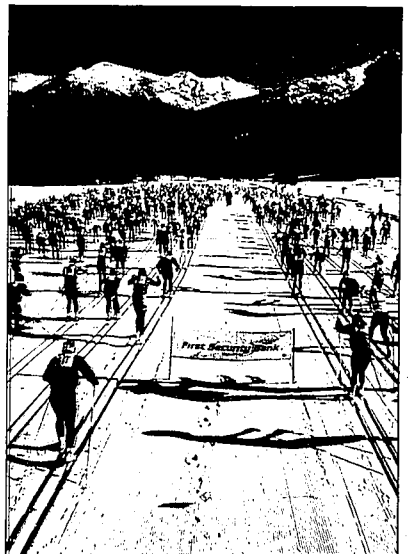
No. 2 seed Raff River held off a fourth-quarter run by No. 5 seed Castelford, taking the 56-47 win. And No. 3 seed Hagerman stayed out of the shooting No. 4-seeded Ruschies 53-42.

Action continues Saturday with Raff River and Hagerman clashing at 6:30 p.m. and Castelford and Oakley playing in a loser-out contest at 8 p.m.

Murtagh 49, Oakley 32

Whether it was a CSI coach Jim Thrash pep talk or the chocolates Murtagh coach Jim Hamblin handed out at the half, the Red Devils jumped out 15-4 and held on late to easily advance.

The Red Devils shot a horrid 37 percent.



The Flat Security Boulder Mountain Tour draws top racers from across the country for the annual Nordic race.

Sun Valley plays host to top race

Olympians among athletes expected to compete for \$1,000 top cash prize

By Marty Kasse
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - Elite cross-country skiers from around the country will be in Idaho Saturday, as Sun Valley plays host to the 27th Annual River Security Boulder Mountain Tour - the country's third largest Nordic ski race.

A cross-country ski festival has been scheduled for the second year to take place the day after the race. The 30 kilometer race is part of the national's premier Nordic series, the US Ski Association's Great American Ski Series.

Elite athletes competing in this year's race include defending Ski Classic Champion and last year's FIS Nordic women (with a time of 1:20:10) Ben Humphreys of Bend, Ore., who was a 1992 and '94 Olympian. Also competing this year will be 1996, '92, and '94 Olympian Ronald Bens of Park City, Utah, who was last year's winning female in the FIS race with a time of 1:20:19.

Racers will compete for a \$1,000 top prize of cash and training goods. The race takes place on a course which begins at Golden Bridge, 25 miles north of Sun Valley, and winds along the base of the Boulder Mountains, following Highway 75. It finishes at 10 miles across away and 1,000 feet down, at the Shoshone National Recreation Area Headquarters.

"The distance and course were finally to top and athletes as well as best-time international skiers," said Rick Kraske, Sun Valley Ski Area's general manager. Bob Reese, owner of the Elmer's in Pocatello.

SPORTS

Nuggets edge Rockets; Jazz trip Hawks

HOUSTON (AP) — Ricky Pierce scored 25 points and a Denver spoiled Hakem Olajuwon's second straight 40-plus game Thursday night as the Nuggets held off the Houston Rockets 113-109.

Olajuwon, who had 41 points Thursday against the Utah Jazz, got 48 points and 10 rebounds against the Nuggets.

While Pierce led Denver with 11-of-18 shooting, it was Olajuwon's elite scoring with 23 points in the fourth quarter and Dale Ellis finished with 20 points, including back-to-back shots that put Denver ahead to play at 108-105 with 3:56 to play.

Jazz 102, Hawks 96
SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 12 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter Thursday night to lead the Utah Jazz to their fifth straight win, 102-96 over the Atlanta Hawks.

Steve Smith, who scored a career-high 41 points, brought

Pro basketball

the Hawks back from a 14-point deficit in the fourth quarter before Atlanta lost just the second time in 15 games.

Smith scored 13 of his 14 fourth-quarter points in an 18-9 run that gave the Hawks their only lead of the second half, 91-90 with 6:38 to play.

Then it was Malone's turn. He scored Utah's next 10 points as the Jazz took a 100-95 lead with 1:10 to play.

Smith then hit one free throw before Utah's John Stockton hit two free throws with 7.8 seconds left for the final margin.

Mookie Blaylock scored 15 points and Christian Laettner added 14 in the rebound, but the Hawks were just 2-for-8 from the 3-point line in the fourth quarter.

Stockton scored 16 points and handed out 11 assists as Utah moved within one game of the

Midwest Division leading

Houston Rockets. The Jazz shot 58.3 percent from the field (42-72), the fifth game in their last seven over the 50 percent mark. Atlanta made 30-of-69 field-goal attempts (43.5 percent), and the Hawks were outscored by the Jazz 44-33 with Malone leading the way with 15.

Utah led 61-47 with 10:17 left in the third quarter. But Smith hit three 3-pointers and a total of 14 points in the period, and Eldridge Recasner finished the quarter with 3-pointer and a 2-point basket to help pull the Hawks to 81-73.

Timberwolves 92, Mavericks 82

DALLAS — Reserve Sam Mitchell scored 21 points and Terry Porter had five points during a decisive run to open the fourth quarter as the Minnesota Timberwolves extended their winning streak against Dallas to

six games with a 92-82 victory.

Chris Gatling returned from a one-game club suspension with a 29-point, 15-rebound game for the Mavericks, who have dropped eight of their last 10 games.

Nets 113, Suns 101

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kendall Gill scored 32 points and the New Jersey Nets rebounded from their worst offensive performance in the NBA with a 113-101 victory over the Phoenix Suns and snapped a three-game losing streak and a five-game slide at home.

Khalid Reecer hit a team-record-tying six 3-pointers in adding a season-high 25 points as the Nets played all five starters in double figures, just two nights after being limited to 62 points by Cleveland.

Kevin Johnson had 25 points and 12 assists and Wesley Peerson 20 points for the Suns, who lost their fifth straight.

LETTERS

Don't give up on Legion program

I was saddened to hear of the decisions of the board of American Legion baseball to abandon this long-standing institution in Twin Falls. It should be praised for its enduring financial and moral support over the years. I do understand its dilemma, seeing the program lapse in terms of money, sportsmanship and criticism from some of the parents.

I and many others had the privilege of playing in this program under Coach Harold Brown. We considered it an honor to wear the heavy wool pinstripes for the Twin Falls post. We were fortunate and honored to win a state championship in 1956, which gave many of us everlasting confidence in our lives. Without this, I would not have pursued college baseball and a subsequent degree from the University of Idaho.

As a former baseball coach at Twin Falls High School for 15

years, I understand the importance of the summer legion program to make the school's team competitive. I praise TFFS Coach Mike Federico on the challenge of raising money to replace the American Legion program. I suggest that this will take a lot of time and effort, both by him and his players, which may take away from his success on the ball field.

To the parents, cut the cord when your kid graduates from knothole ball. Trust and support your coaches and their decisions and efforts. Sports on all levels need parental support, but in a positive fashion and from a distance.

The bottom line is that American Legion baseball is wounded but, not dead in Twin Falls. Back off for a year and see if we can then get this wonderful program back on track.

RON W. WATSON
Twin Falls

How about some positive news?

I canceled my paper a few weeks ago, and now I think it is time to let people know why. I read the past few days of the paper — front page, Magic Valley section, sports page and the comics. I got tired of all my negative journalism. I decided to write after last week's article on a student that does not play basketball is not denied an education when they make a mistake and get in trouble, and I believe an athlete that makes a mistake should be given the same opportunity but not denied their education.

Maybe The Times-News staff can go back into its archives and read Karen's stories on CSI's past trip to volleyball nationals and see what positive reporting is about. I heard more favorable comments from Karen's reporting than any others at the paper.

I want to thank the paper for reporting my decision to cancel. The only bad thing is I do miss the comics.

WADE BOND
Twin Falls

The Times-News must have missed that one.

And about the editorial in the past few days about a CSI player that was given a second chance. I agree with the editor, there should not be a double standard for students that can and cannot drink a basketball. A student that does not play basketball is not denied an education when they make a mistake and get in trouble, and I believe an athlete that makes a mistake should be given the same opportunity but not denied their education.

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WADE BOND
Twin Falls

Boise State stomps UC Irvine; Utah wins

BOISE (AP) — Senior guard Joe Wyatt produced 18 points and Boise State scored 20 straight shortly before and after the 67-minute victory to defeat UC Irvine 67-46 Thursday night in Big West Conference basketball.

Irvine (1-15, 1-6) led 23-20 with 3:04 left in the first half before the Broncos (9-8, 4-3) went on their 20-point run to lead 40-23 at the 15:03 mark of the second half.

Irvine sophomore guard Lamarr Parker was the game's leading scorer with 21 points. For Boise State, junior forward Roberto Bergersen had 17, while J.D. Huleen and Mike Tolman each had 10.

The Antecaters outscored the Broncos 36-27, including 12 baskets from freshman forward Brian Johnson. But Irvine could muster only 25 percent from the field in the second half, and 33 percent for the game.

Boise State forced 21 turnovers in all.

No. 4 Utah 74, Texas-EI Paso 51

EL PASO, Texas — Keith Van Horn coming off the bench by getting into early foul trouble, kept a second-half run that sent No. 4 Utah to a 74-51 victory over Texas-EI Paso on Thursday.

Van Horn, who was most of the first half after getting two fouls in the first six minutes, was scoreless at first. But he scored 11 points in a decisive 15-2 run that gave the Utes a 24-point advantage with less than five minutes remaining.

No. 7 Clemson 70, Georgia Tech 57

CLEMSON, S.C. — Terrell McInyre scored 14 of his 17 points in the second half as No. 7 Clemson ended a two-game losing streak with a 70-57 victory over Georgia Tech on Thursday night.

College basketball

Greg Buckner scored 17 points and Merl Code 14 for the Tigers (17-3, 6-2 Atlantic Coast Conference), who rose to No. 2 but lost to Wake Forest and North Carolina last week. Matt Harpring finished with 22 points to lead the Yellow Jackets (8-10, 2-6), who began the year 4-0 but have won just four of 14 since.

Women

No. 1 Connecticut 60, Boston College 39

STORRS, Conn. — Carla Berube scored 14 points as top-ranked Connecticut extended its regular-season winning streak to 32 games with a 60-39 victory over Boston College on Thursday night.

With the win, UConn's senior class set a school record for most victories by a four-person class with 118. The seniors are 118-7.

No. 4 Louisiana Tech 96, New Orleans 62

RUSTON, La. — Junior center Art Burras scored 19 of her career-high 35 points in the first half and No. 4 Louisiana Tech slammed New Orleans 96-62 in the Sun Belt Conference Thursday night.

Tech (12-2 overall, 6-1 Sun Belt) averaged 66-63 loss at New Orleans on Jan. 11 and extended its winning streak to five games. It also extended the nation's longest homecourt winning streak to 28 games.

No. 6 North Carolina 80, Georgia Tech 74

ATLANTA — Chanel Wright made two free throws with 15 seconds left and No. 6 North Carolina held on to beat Georgia Tech 80-77 Thursday night.

Tracy Reid's free throw snapped a 65-65 tie with 7:34 left and North Carolina (18-1, 9-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) made 10 of its last 11 free throw attempts on the way to its 11th consecutive victory.



Utah State's Maurice Spillers takes it to the hoop around Cal Poly's Damian Levesque Thursday in Logan, Utah.

Race

Continued from D1

Kerchum, as well as the winner of the second Boulder Mountain Tour in 1974, called the course "wide, hard and fast," and said that because of the gradual descent it is "fun to ride."

The whole event goes off very smoothly, he said, because "the entire community is in on it."

Registrations for the race are being accepted through Thursday, January 30, and cost \$25. Medals will be awarded to age class winners.

On Sunday, the day after the race, the second annual First Security Cross Country Festival

will take place at the Galena Lodge.

Participation in the day-long event, which will include clinics taught by some of the elite cross country team members, a classic tour which backtracks the 30-kilometer race course, children's activities, and a barbecue at the lodge, requires the purchase of a \$7 rail pass.

Shuttle transportation will be provided from the Ketchum Park and Ride for racers on Saturday, and from the SNRA Headquarters for participants on Sunday. Call the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-634-3347.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Western Conference basketball scores table with columns for team, score, and time.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Eastern Conference basketball scores table with columns for team, score, and time.

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College basketball scores table for New Jersey and other teams.

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Late NBA box scores table with columns for team, score, and time.

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College scores table with columns for team, score, and time.

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San Marcos vs Oregon basketball scores table.

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ON THE AIR table listing radio and TV programs.

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RADIO table listing radio programs.

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IN THE BLEACHERS table listing sports events.

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NBA box scores table with columns for team, score, and time.

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HOCKEY table listing hockey games.

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HOURLY table listing hourly events.

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TRANSACCIONS table listing transactions.

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ELKS HOOP SHOOTERS

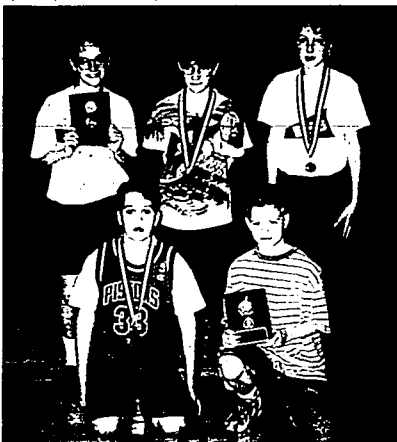


The Tufa Falls Hoop Shoot was held Jan. 11 at the College of Southern Idaho. Kids from the area participated in the Elk's Lodge sponsored event by shooting 25 baskets. The top shooter in each age division advances to the district hoop shoot Feb. 1.

Local winners included left to right: (front row) Laura Thorne, 2nd place 12-13 girls; Brandi Seebold, 2nd place 10-11 girls; Tony Sanchez, 2nd place 8-9 boys; and Heidi Miller, 2nd place 8-9 girls. (back row) Amy Schofield, 1st place 12-13 girls; A.W. Wells, 1st place 12-13 boys; Lorena Sanchez, 1st place 8-9 boys; Casey Stroud, 1st place 10-11 boys; Blake Nielsen, 2nd place 8-9 boys; and Nicole Hovey, 1st place 8-9 girls. (not shown) Dan Ramsey, 2nd place 10-11 boys and Marc Vedder, 2nd place 12-13 boys.



Winners of the 8-9-year-old division included left to right: (front row) Lacy Lemmon, Hag, 3rd (7-25); Brittany Toone, Good, 1st (18-25); Kallie Axelson, Sho, 2nd (8-25). (back row) Carl Dayton, Sho, 3rd (9-25); Jade Cole, Hag, 1st (13-25); Tony Koonce, Good, 2nd (9-25).



Winners of the 10-11-year-old division included left to right: (front row) Derek Loveland, Good, 2nd (14-25); J.J. Porter, Hag, 1st (18-25); (back row) Drew Choules, Hag, 1st (17-25); Ayleen Sorenson, Sho, 2nd (12-25); Darcel DuBois, Biss, 3rd (8-25). (not shown) Vance Dil, Dilt, 3rd (12-25).



Winners of the 12-13-year-old division included left to right: (front row) Logan Brown, Sho, 1st (14-25); Todd Hoffman, Good, 2nd (15-25); Cody Ravenscroft, Hag, 3rd (13-25). (back row) Samantha Allen, Biss, 3rd (13-25); April Davis, Hag, 2nd (14-25); Jazman Harris, Sho, 1st (19-25).

Trenkle hits from long range

Brady Trenkle
Twin Falls

SAN DIEGO - Sophomore guard Brady Trenkle, son of San Diego State University coach Fred Trenkle, has become a 3-point marksman for the Aztecs this season despite limited playing time.

Through 15 games, he has connected on 21-of-28 3-point attempts for a .750 shooting percentage. His average does not qualify for national ranking

because he does not meet the minimum of 1.5 3-pointers made per game.

Trenkle has made enough 3-pointers in WAC play to qualify and he leads the league this week with a .714 shooting percentage (10-14) from long range.

He has made at least one 3-point basket in each of SDSU's last 10 contests.

Last weekend he went 4-for-4 with one vs. Wyoming and three vs. Colorado State.

The Aztecs are 11-4 overall and 3-2 in the WAC.

Ritz puts on fine showing

GOODING - Mary Ritz won the race walk division of the San Diego marathon held Jan. 19 in Carlsbad, Calif.

She completed the 26.2-mile course in a personal best time of 5:01:53. Most of the course followed along the Pacific Ocean.

More than 8,000 runners and walkers competed in the different divisions and race distances. This was the seventh marathon

completed by Ritz and she is now focusing on "The Last Marathon," which will be in Antarctica in February.

Ex-champ joins Marine Corps

NEW YORK (AP) - Former heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe, who knows about training camps, is headed for the toughest one of his life - the U.S. Marine Corps boot camp at Parris Island, S.C.

The 29-year-old Bowe, saying he will fight again, announced at a news conference Thursday that he joined the Marine Corps Reserve on Monday in Washington and will soon begin 12-week recruit training.

"It's something I always wanted to do before I got too old," said Bowe, adding that he would have joined the Marines in 1986 if his wife Judy had not become pregnant with the first of their five children. "I had to make a decision to get a job or go into the Marines," said Bowe, who got a job - fighting professionally.

Manager Rock Newman said Bowe's purses, endorsements and investment income have grossed just over \$100 million.

Bowe is the fourth former heavyweight champion to have joined the Marines. The others, who served on active duty, were Gene Tunney, Leon Spinks and Ken Norton. "Here's the situation: I'm not retiring," said Bowe, who was badly battered in winning on a ninth-round disqualification in a Dec. 14 rematch with



Riddick Bowe shows off his enlistment papers Thursday in New York.

Andrew Golota. "When I complete boot camp, I'll resume my boxing career."

Bowe also beat Golota on a disqualification July 11.

Newman said he expected Bowe to fight again this year. Actually, Bowe's training will last about six months - three months in boot camp and then combat and duty training at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Bettis bounces back with trip to Pro Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) - After a miserable 1995 season, Jerome Bettis went from St. Louis to Pittsburgh in a move that finally landed him back in Hawaii.

Bettis, voted into the Pro Bowl his first two seasons in the league, struggled with the Rams during his third year, gaining just 637 yards.

Not only was he passed over in the Pro Bowl balloting, his career seemed in jeopardy.

Although he had won the NFL rushing title with 1,429 yards as a rookie in 1993, then gained 1,025 yards the following year, the Rams gave up on him after his down season, trading him to the Steelers on draft day for a pair of picks.

Bad move by the Rams. Smart move by the Steelers.

Bettis ran for 1,421 yards for Pittsburgh this season, second in the AFC behind only Denver's Terrell Davis, who had 1,538.

That, predictably, earned Bettis another trip to the Pro Bowl. "It shows you're back in high esteem with your peers," Bettis said, referring to the players' vote for the all-star squads. "It's great to be back."

"I've been here twice on the NFC. It's a new experience to be here with the AFC. I'm looking

forward to hopefully showing my stuff in the game Sunday."

He believes another all-star appearance might not have been possible were he not traded to Pittsburgh.

"It's one of a team I feel I complement," he said.

His last year in St. Louis turned rather ugly. Although he was slowed by injuries and was trying to run behind a patchwork line, his attitude was questioned.

"I felt like I was banging my head against a wall, figuratively and literally," he said. "I was going through some rough times. I knew there were going to be problems."

"But I knew I was a better player than that, knew I could still play. Fortunately, I was traded."

The Steelers and Bettis, a burly 5-foot-11, 243-pounder, turned out to be a perfect match.

"It's a good offense for a running back. You get the ball a lot and just try to wear the other team down," he said. "That's what I do best."

"And we have a great offensive line."

Bettis shows his appreciation, too, taking the players who block for him out for dinner and buying them presents.

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Haley - January 29 Blaine County Courthouse	Glenns Ferry - February 4 Glenns Ferry High School
Burley - January 31 Burley Inn	Twin Falls - February 6 Dept. of Health & Welfare

Fish & Game personnel will be on hand to discuss future deer and elk management and 1997 regional rule proposals.



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Section E

Utility adds 11,779 customers in 1996

The Associated Press

BOISE — If growth in electrical utility customers is any indication, Idaho's economy still is booming.
Idaho Power Co. said Thursday it added 11,779 new customers during 1996, just under the record growth year of 1994 which had 12,536 new customers.
That was a growth rate of 3.5 percent, bringing Idaho Power's total general business customer list to 352,487 in

southern Idaho, northern Nevada and eastern Oregon.
Of the 11,779 new customers in 1996, 9,348 were residential customers, there were 2,083 new commercial accounts and the rest were irrigation, street lighting or other categories.
In southwestern Idaho, 7,044 customers were added, most in the Boise-Meridian area. Boise added 2,369 customers, Meridian 2,149 and Nampa 1,305.
In the Magic Valley, the utility added

2,265 customers, in eastern Idaho there were 1,044 new accounts and in western Idaho-eastern Oregon 1,426 new customers were added in an area that includes McCall, Pavey and Ontario, Ore.
Idaho Power said it added 168 miles of distribution lines that carry less than 46,000 volts. The company now has 20,192 miles of distribution lines and 4,642 miles of high-voltage transmission lines.
On July 9, the company set an all-time record for system peak demand, 2,661 megawatts.

30-year mortgage rates reach highest level since mid-October

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.88 percent this week, up from 7.85 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.
It was the highest since Oct. 17, when rates also averaged 7.88 percent. The previous high was 8.06 percent during

the week ended Oct. 3.
On mortgage adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.55 percent, down from 5.57 percent last week.
Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.38 percent this week, up from 7.35 percent a week earlier.
The rates do not include additional fees known as points.

DOW-JONES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones averages for Thursday, Jan. 31:
DOW-JONES Industrial Average 9,409.45
DOW-JONES S&P 500 1,832.15
DOW-JONES NASDAQ Composite 2,211.15
DOW-JONES NYSE Composite 3,099.70

DOW-JONES ACTIVES

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the most active Dow Jones stocks for Thursday, Jan. 31:
IBM 150.12
Microsoft 75.40
Cisco 44.15
Intel 35.15
Oracle 29.15
Sun 22.15
Amazon.com 1.15
NVIDIA 2.15
3Com 11.15
VeriSign 1.15
Veeva 1.15
Linn 1.15
AT&T 26.15
AT&T Worldcom 1.15
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LOCAL INTEREST

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the most active local interest rates for Thursday, Jan. 31:
3-Month T-bill 5.00
6-Month T-bill 5.00
9-Month T-bill 5.00
12-Month T-bill 5.00
2-Year T-bill 5.00
3-Year T-bill 5.00
5-Year T-bill 5.00
10-Year T-bill 5.00
30-Year T-bill 5.00

CLOSING FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the most active closing futures for Thursday, Jan. 31:
S&P 500 1,832.15
NASDAQ Composite 2,211.15
NYSE Composite 3,099.70

BEANS

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the most active bean prices for Thursday, Jan. 31:
Soybean 1.15
Soybean Meal 1.15
Soybean Oil 1.15
Soybean Flour 1.15
Soybean Lecithin 1.15
Soybean Protein 1.15
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GRAINS

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the most active grain prices for Thursday, Jan. 31:
Wheat 1.15
Corn 1.15
Soybean 1.15
Soybean Meal 1.15
Soybean Oil 1.15
Soybean Flour 1.15
Soybean Lecithin 1.15
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MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the most active market prices for Thursday, Jan. 31:
Gold 1.15
Silver 1.15
Platinum 1.15
Palladium 1.15
Copper 1.15
Nickel 1.15
Zinc 1.15
Lead 1.15
Aluminum 1.15
Iron 1.15
Steel 1.15
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WHEAT

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SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the most active sugar prices for Thursday, Jan. 31:
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Sugar Flour 1.15
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Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics. The table is organized into multiple columns and rows, providing a comprehensive overview of the market data.

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Mutual Fund Name	Assets (\$ Billions)	YTD Return (%)	1-Year Return (%)	3-Year Return (%)	5-Year Return (%)
AMER FUND INC	12.5	12.5	12.5	12.5	12.5
AMER SEC FUND	11.8	11.8	11.8	11.8	11.8
AMER INTL FUND	11.2	11.2	11.2	11.2	11.2
AMER BOND FUND	10.9	10.9	10.9	10.9	10.9
AMER EQUITY FUND	10.5	10.5	10.5	10.5	10.5
AMER GROWTH FUND	10.1	10.1	10.1	10.1	10.1
AMER VALUE FUND	9.8	9.8	9.8	9.8	9.8
AMER SMALL CAP FUND	9.5	9.5	9.5	9.5	9.5
AMER MID CAP FUND	9.2	9.2	9.2	9.2	9.2
AMER LARGE CAP FUND	8.9	8.9	8.9	8.9	8.9
AMER INTL BOND FUND	8.6	8.6	8.6	8.6	8.6
AMER INTL EQUITY FUND	8.3	8.3	8.3	8.3	8.3
AMER INTL GROWTH FUND	8.0	8.0	8.0	8.0	8.0
AMER INTL VALUE FUND	7.7	7.7	7.7	7.7	7.7
AMER INTL SMALL CAP FUND	7.4	7.4	7.4	7.4	7.4
AMER INTL MID CAP FUND	7.1	7.1	7.1	7.1	7.1
AMER INTL LARGE CAP FUND	6.8	6.8	6.8	6.8	6.8
AMER INTL BOND FUND	6.5	6.5	6.5	6.5	6.5
AMER INTL EQUITY FUND	6.2	6.2	6.2	6.2	6.2
AMER INTL GROWTH FUND	5.9	5.9	5.9	5.9	5.9
AMER INTL VALUE FUND	5.6	5.6	5.6	5.6	5.6
AMER INTL SMALL CAP FUND	5.3	5.3	5.3	5.3	5.3
AMER INTL MID CAP FUND	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0
AMER INTL LARGE CAP FUND	4.7	4.7	4.7	4.7	4.7
AMER INTL BOND FUND	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4
AMER INTL EQUITY FUND	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
AMER INTL GROWTH FUND	3.8	3.8	3.8	3.8	3.8
AMER INTL VALUE FUND	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5
AMER INTL SMALL CAP FUND	3.2	3.2	3.2	3.2	3.2
AMER INTL MID CAP FUND	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9
AMER INTL LARGE CAP FUND	2.6	2.6	2.6	2.6	2.6
AMER INTL BOND FUND	2.3	2.3	2.3	2.3	2.3
AMER INTL EQUITY FUND	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0
AMER INTL GROWTH FUND	1.7	1.7	1.7	1.7	1.7
AMER INTL VALUE FUND	1.4	1.4	1.4	1.4	1.4
AMER INTL SMALL CAP FUND	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
AMER INTL MID CAP FUND	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8
AMER INTL LARGE CAP FUND	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5
AMER INTL BOND FUND	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
AMER INTL EQUITY FUND	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1

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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, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 16 in Block 2 of First Armond Plat of Magic Valley Mobile Home Subdivision, according to the recorded plat thereof, recorded in Book 13 of Plats, page 17, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5111. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land appears as: 253 Laramie 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. HUCKFELD and BEVERLY HUCKFELD, husband and wife, dated April 29th, 1993, recorded May 5, 1993, as Instrument No. 1993006226, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: (1) make the monthly installment of principal and interest in the sum of \$455.00 due on the 30th day of October, 1996. The principal balance is \$24,125.32, together with interest thereon at 12.00% 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 charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 25th day of November, 1996
 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY,
 an Idaho corporation
 By Darlene Diehl-Nilsson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: January 10, 17, 24 and 31, 1997

any, 1997, in the above outlined court. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such approval of the name.

WITNESS My hand and seal of said Magistrate Court, this 17th day of January, 1997.
 PUBLISH: January 24, 31, February 7 and 14, 1997

LEGAL AD
COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY APPLIES FOR GRANT TO REPAIR RURAL HOMES
 South Central Community Action Agency will once again request funding from the USDA - Rural Housing - Community Development Grant (HRG) program designed to assist low-income homeowners. This program will provide funding through the U.S. Department of Agriculture to correct safety hazards and rehabilitation problems in rural Idaho homes. South Central Community Action Agency has operated various programs for low-income individuals and families since 1968. Public comment regarding our application for Housing Preservation Grant program funding is encouraged. Please address your comments to: SCOA, Attention: Betty Woolton, PO Box 531, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0531. Deadline for comments is February 28, 1997.

PUBLISH: January 31, 1997.

LEGAL NOTICE
BEFORE THE FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
 ORDER No. 97-06
IN THE MATTER OF CLOSURE OF THE 1996-1997 MOUNTAIN LION TAKE SEASON IN UNITS 55, 56 AND 57 IN THE MAGIC VALLEY REGION
 IDAPA 13.01.0555.08.a, Governing the Taking of Big Game Animals, provides that the 1996-1997

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THE FAMILY OF LENA GLADYS
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 Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit repair services, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7669.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
101 LOST FOUND
FOUND at Hanson Elementary School. Solid or male, 2 to 3 mos. old. Male kitten. 423-6226 or call Hanson Elementary School at 208-423-5475.

106 SPECIAL SERVICES
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Become an effective team
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vice skills
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preneurial skills
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ation send resume to:
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ly accepting applications for
the position of Assis-
tant Marketing Director.
This is a half-time, 20 hour
per week position. Duties
include management of
merchant participation
programs, public rela-
tions, writing, research
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strategic direction and im-
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Department of Chemical
dependency treatment cen-
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years experience. Person
with excellent communi-
cation skills, public rela-
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team. Experience with CD
and recovery program. Out-
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Fork lift experience helpful.
Must have own tools. Ap-
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CNA's needed for home
care in the Magic Valley.
PCS clearance preferred,
but not necessary. Some
training provided. Monday &
night shifts available sev-
en days a week. Call 734-
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Billing Clerk. We need
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in Medicare Part B, Med-
icaid, and Insurance bill-
ing and coverage. Com-
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ID 83303

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Progressive home care
agency seeking Medical
Assistant Worker, licensed
at a Master's prepared
level. Agency will provide
training for qualified
individual. Qualified indi-
vidual will be willing to
learn, understand team
concept, have depend-
able transportation, be re-
sponsible and depend-
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willingness to work with
the elderly, homebound
patients. Hours are
flexible, part-time, with
opportunity in the future
for full-time. Salary
negotiable. Please mail
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Home Services
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or call Sherri at 736-9686

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ATTENTION CNA'S &
NA'S: Do you want to:
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sional?
• Work hard, but know you
are appreciated by resi-
dents & staff?
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& procedures that affect
you?
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tion opportunities?
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hab & Living Center.
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Apply at 111 Flier Ave.
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Bunley, 678-4040 *No Fee

MEDICAL
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Assistant Program at CSI
should call Penny Glenn
at 733-9554, ext. 2166.

MEDICAL
Job Positions for CNA's/
NA's who enjoy and want
to work with patients in re-
hab, sub-acute, alzheimer,
and long-term care
settings. Openings for
those who are dedicated
to giving good care and
are proud of the jobs that
they do. Apply in person
at Rock Creek Rehab
& Medical Center, 640
Flier Ave. W., Twin Falls.

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Team Leaders needed.
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working in a medical
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medical terminology,
ICD-9 Coding and
CPT Coding required.
Must have knowledge
of clinical procedures,
insurance billing and
data entry.

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references to:
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Twin Falls, ID 83301
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trial experience. Quali-
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cent Idaho Journeyman
mechanical and welding
skills with excellent trou-
ble shooting and problem
solving abilities. Must be
a self starter and able to
work alone or as part of
a team. Excellent experi-
ence and wood products
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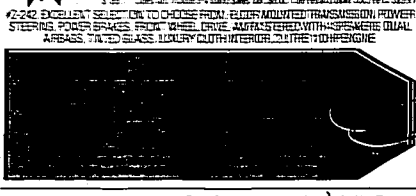
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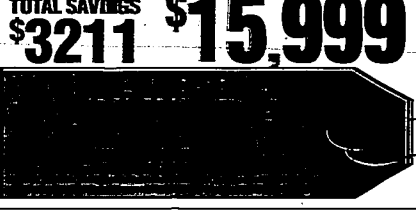
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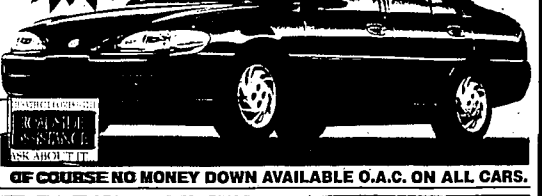
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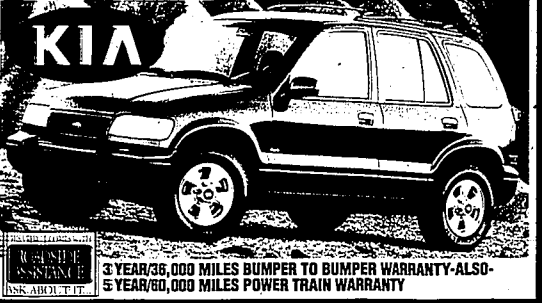
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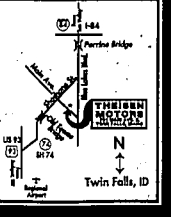
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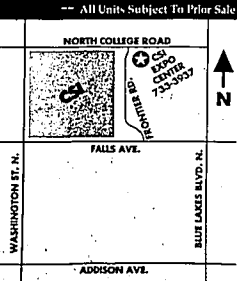
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'De-glamorized' Morgan Fairchild will head toward 'Danger' in fact-based NBC drama

Her daytime-TV role hasn't done much to diminish her super-stardom image, but she's returning to prime-time to change that.

Morgan Fairchild spent much of the past year concentrating on her summer part as high-fashion tycoon Sydney Bristow on "The City," ABC's so-called end reconstruction of the earlier serial "Loving." However, she's decidedly "de-glammed" for Monday's new NBC drama "Into the Arms of Danger: A Moment of Truth Movie," the latest installment in the recurring series of films based on people's actual experiences. Fairchild plays the mother of a teen-age runaway (Chastity McNee) who leaves after her mom's fiancé (Michael Woods) makes unwelcome advances toward her, then becomes involved with a charming con artist (Rickey Paull Goldin) who gets



Morgan Fairchild

her a job as an exotic dancer. Meanwhile, her distraught parent follows her trail to locate her and bring her back home.

"The funny thing is that for a lot of actresses, this wouldn't necessarily be seen as a bad departure," the pleasant Fairchild reasons, "but for me, because I've been so saddled or whatever with the glamor thing, it really is one. It's fun to take everything down a few notches, and not just the physical aspect, but so the emotionalism. Just making everything seem real, and suburban, really is a stretch for me." Actually, in recent years, Fairchild

has taken some light-hearted shots at her familiar persona — most notably in a couple of guest appearances on the CBS comedy "Cybill" — though she maintains that creating that image in the first place took lots of hard work.

"It's not that [playing victims] aren't acting challenges," she says. "For instance, I'm very proud of some of the work I did on 'The City,' because I did try to make the character real, yet keep some comedy elements in. At the same time, it's the sense of reality that makes people like a character; if it's all campy, it just becomes a cartoon, then nobody really cares. On the other hand, this is a chance to take it even farther, and to play someone who has none of those heightened elements to begin with.

This [lady in Monday's movie] is just a

nice mom whose husband left her and their daughter years ago," Fairchild explains, "and she's been struggling to make ends meet ever since. She's finally getting her life together, then everything just blows up in her face. She meets a guy she thinks she could settle down with, she's in a good place financially as the manager of a store, and her daughter is starting to become a young woman. Everything's in place for her to have a chance to start her life over again, and to be in control of things."

That doesn't turn out to be the case, as "Into the Arms of Danger" quickly demonstrates, and Fairchild muses that she's never looked less made-up "other than when I was playing a nun in Bosnia a couple of years ago. I'm not sure how to say this nicely, but it's really a lot of work to be glam-

orous all the time, to go [into a studio] very early in the morning and be fully decked-out by 7 a.m. With this, it just took 10 minutes in the makeup chair...a little mascara and a little eyebrow pencil, and some foundation so I wouldn't look so white as a sheet, and that was it. It was more like what the average woman would do before she goes to work."

Still, Fairchild doesn't negate the Hollywood history that enabled her to establish herself in a certain career light: "Women, especially of my generation, grew up expecting that stars should be glamorous. Every little girl likes to play dress-up, but in this day and age, the better acting parts frequently don't call for that. I'd gotten a little tired of being stuck with that [expectation], and of people thinking that's all I could do. I actually run

around with very little makeup on, and I'm constantly approached by people who say, 'Did anybody ever tell you that you look like Morgan Fairchild?' She's a lot older than you, though."

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'Living Edens' seeks heart of wilderness

In the modern world of firewalls, cellular phones, big-screen televisions, celling lawnmowers and jumbo jets, it's sometimes hard to remember that there is another reality up planet Earth, one that has nothing to do with the comings and goings of humans — a reality that lives deep in the heart of the wilderness.

On Feb. 5, PBS and ABC/Kane Productions International, Inc. present the first of 20 specials to be produced under the Reader's Digest World banner. Called "The Living Edens," they will air over the next five weeks, and travel to some of the most pristine, undisturbed corners of the globe in search of a world more ancient than history.

The first destination is "Denali, Alaska's Great



Grizzly bears are among the creatures seen in the 'The Living Edens: Denali, Alaska's Great Wilderness,' Wednesday on PBS.

Wilderness," a journey through one year in the life at the foot of Mount McKinley. The park takes its name from the Native American name for the mountain, meaning "the high one." And at 20,320 feet, it is the highest peak in North

America. The more than 6 million acres of Denali National Park and Preserve encompass a complete sub-Arctic ecosystem with grizzly, wolf, moose, caribou and Dall sheep.

To make "Denali," filmmaker Bruce Rei-

therman and his team faced extreme weather conditions. He recalls: "Three days into the first shooting trip, I found myself in 40-degrees-below-zero weather, my nose and frost-caked mustache peaking out of my sleeping bag, as the thin walls of my tent glowed in the eerie fluorescence of the northern lights.

"We were at the base of Mount Denali, North America's tallest mountain and notorious for being one of the coldest peaks on the planet. In mid-March, it was living up to its reputation."

Perpetually shrouded in snow, Denali looms over a land of long, dark winters and brief, vibrant summers. For the filmmakers, the winter cold turned film edges into razors, killed batteries prematurely and

made keeping camera parts moving a constant challenge. The only practical way to get around were by dog sled and ski plane.

Summer meant warmer temperatures (into the 60s), but also hordes of mosquitoes. Even though he was run up a wobbly tree by a young grizzly at one point (which his similarly stranded cohort scared away by shouting and threats), Reitherman found the Arctic bug bunnanza to be an even greater obstacle.

"Boy, as far as an animal that you dread, that completely shapes the way you behave, those things can just drive you crazy out there."

Like any filmmaker, Reitherman has an idea of the story he wants to tell.

Celebrity Gossip

Q: How is "Beloved" doing in the ratings? I see joy, but I've heard there aren't many people watching it.

A: There aren't, if the weekly Nielsen numbers are used as the gauge—which is a shame, since the Sunday-night ABC drama (from the producers of "The X-Files" and "My So-Called Life") that revolves around the relationship of a young couple (played by Kimberly Williams and David Connell) has earned its fans among critics. Network programming chief Jamie Tarner recently admitted that the future doesn't look exceedingly bright for the show, and an indicator of that is the fact that it's being pre-empted on Saturday nights throughout the important dates (except) month of February.

Q: I saw the episode in which the character "Beast" ("Misses Place") broke your heart!

A: Well, she is for the time being, at least. Actress Josie Bissett is experiencing her first child with husband Rob Estes—who now plays restaurateur Kyle on the Fox series—and executive producer Aaron Spelling explains that she has "another agenda for herself" in addition to her forthcoming motherhood,

that seems likely to keep her off the program for a while longer. Her absence may be a way for the addition of a new cast member, "Who's the Boss?" alumna Sherry Milne will join the show soon as the sister of Michael Mancini (Thomas Calabro).

Q: How does Showtells like "Rich Man, Poor Man" and another show? I know the winners again recently, but I recall those being *not* it.

A: The original PBS ABC drama based on Irwin Shaw's novel was such a hit back critically and in ratings terms, the network commissioned a "Rich Man, Poor Man Book II," which aired the following seasons as a weekly series and featured Stranitz—who currently stars in the CBS show "Malcolm"—in a continuation of that part as Rudy Jankovic. Others who were removed from the initial program included William Smith (as the sinister Falco) and Robert Jefferson Jr. (as the villain pal of Rudy's, then-deceased brother Tom, who was played by Mike in the first version).

Q: Was Len Thompson in the movie "Harold the Duck"? I saw it on cable a few weeks ago, and I missed the opening credits, so I don't recall seeing it work for it.

definitely looked like her, though.

A: Indeed, the star of NBC's "Caroline in the City" played the rock music performer who captured the fancy of Edward—and even though the picture proved to be one of the box office failures of 1986 (and still tends to take in shows of critical acclaim whenever it shows up again), Thompson now regards the project with a great sense of humor and chucks it up as a learning experience.

Q: With all of the acting gigs going down, it's surprising that Tom Cruise hasn't had a hit.

A: Oh, it was only a matter of time. Cruise, 34, moved back to the screen a producer with the hugely successful "Mission: Impossible" last year. And word is that he has his eye on a project with which to make his directorial debut as well. It's an unusual choice, that of the experiences of 19th century Spanish explorer Alvar Nuñez Cabeza de Vaca in his travels across Mexico and the U.S. Southwest. It would definitely be a stretch for Cruise, who would star as well.

Q: Will Fran Drescher keep writing "The Nanny" next season? It's my favorite show.

A: It's still a bit early to

say that for sure, since the networks won't set their fall schedules until May... but the comedy has performed very well for CBS on Wednesdays this season, so we'd guess that the show will continue. Meanwhile, you also can see Drescher at the movies later this month, as she stars with Timothy Dalton (one of the screen's former James Bonds) in the romantic comedy "Beauty and the Beast." And yes, that's really the title.

Q: Did Goldie Hawn do any TV series other than "Hornet & Martin's Laugh-ly"? I think she did, but I can't remember what it was.

A: Before that show made her something of a national icon as the usually giggly lady who also was



Goldie Hawn

known for her gyrating go-go dancing. Hawn appeared in a 1967-68 CBS sitcom about a

pair of radio jockeys entitled "Good Morning, World." She played the neighbor of the radio personality portrayed by Joby Baker; Ronnie Schell ("Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.A.") also was a regular on the program.

Q: All of the members of Britain's royal family get so much attention, but you never hear about Prince Edward. What is he like, and what is he doing?

A: Edward, 32, who prefers to refer to himself as the slightly more common-sounding Edward

Windsor, is known to be a bit shyier than his siblings. But he's overcome that in the service of his blossoming show business career.

After apprenticing with composer Andrew Lloyd Webber's company, the prince started a TV production company that recently sold a series of specials to CBS for \$2.2 million. One that he hosted was called "Edward on Edward," about his great uncle Edward VIII, who abdicated for the woman he loved in 1936.

With that deal completed, palace observers expect the prince to conclude another one and announce his

engagement to PR representative Sophie Rhys-Jones, a Princess Diana look-alike who's been receiving coaching in the royal ways.

Q: I always thought Oprah Winfrey was such a good actress. Will she be doing any more movie roles?

A: Indeed. A project that's been in the works for quite a while will finally go before the cameras this year, probably in June. Winfrey, 42, will produce and star in "Beloved," based on the Toni Morrison novel about a slave who is haunted by the baby daughter she killed years before.



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ALL MY CHILDREN

Liza told Tad she and Jake never slept together. Sensing tension between Maria and Dimitri, Erica assumed Skye had slept with Edmund. Gloria told Tad of Dixie's engagement. Adam continued to avoid Liza in bed. Dimitri dared Skye to reveal his secret. Calling Skye destructive, Erica banned her from her wedding to Dimitri. But Skye vowed to give Erica a shocking present. Amanda fled after learning of Janet's past crimes, and fell into the Wildwind well. Mateo realized Tanner's description of his perfect woman sounded like Hayley. Next Week: Skye appears at the wedding; Amanda confronts Janet.

ANOTHER WORLD

Vicky said goodbye to Ryan in Heaven and chose to return to her children. Although she awoke with no memory, she was drawn to Bobby. Carl warned that alerting the authorities to the missing Vicky could endanger her further. Donna led to Grant about Vicky's whereabouts. Nick realized Skye no longer loved him. Gab's response to Cindy's declaration of love led to her putting Lorna's life in jeopardy. Next Week: Jake faces the unthinkable.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

John prepared for Kim's heart surgery. Diego locked Lucinda in her wine cellar, and later threw an unconscious Holden in with her. A horrified Lily found Diego's shrine. Mike awaited Diego's birth certificate from Spain, but Diego blackmailed Ryder into intercepting the envelope. Connor was devastated when Mark walked off after she confessed her feelings for him. Lucinda told Holden the truth about Lily and Diego and together they worked out an escape plan. Margo had another PTS attack. Next Week: Lily realizes the danger she now faces from Diego.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Thorne and Taylor reacted to their kiss. Michael urged Claudia to go after Thorne. Later, Stephanie told Claudia to consider herself a guest in her home. Sheila stepped up her efforts to seduce James. Thorne and Macy agreed to make a new start, but she was upset by Claudia's sudden appearance and stormed out. Taylor refused Ridge's invitation to go away together. Next Week: Grant learns the truth about his marriage to Brooke; Stephanie finds Taylor and Thorne embracing.

Soap summaries

THE CITY

Jocelyn saw a note that could link Danny to Carla. Tracy audited the case, but she was for her engagement party. Rejected as a surrogate mother by the fertility clinic, Lorraine hit the bars, and later lashed out at Angie. Carla saw the Port Charles paper (with the Quartermaines' photo). Danny left at the agency, and wondered what Tracy had to hide. Next Week: Armed with "information" about each other, Carla and Tracy face off.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Bo rejected Billie's effort to comfort him about Hope. After decking Abe, Bo resigned from the force as a male watched unseen. Mickey told Marlena Austin's annual his marriage while Sami has amnesia. Laura tried to recall what bothered her about Kristen. Vivian also pondered the puzzle of seeing two pregnant women (Kristen and Susan) who looked alike. Later, she and Ivan followed Susan home. John and Marlena came close to expressing their feelings. Listening to her wedding music restored Sami's memory. Next Week: Jack hears his sentence; Kristen realizes Vivian can expose her.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Jason's love and support helped Matt make a decision about her HIV treatment. Brenda wondered if Sonny were the sender of the gifts. Miranda confided to Felicia her feelings about life without Jax. Harry visited Lily's grave and made a dark pronouncement. Felicia's involvement another woman. Stefan worried that Katherine might learn the truth about him. Next Week: Luke and Laura's plans for Lesley are threatened.

GUIDING LIGHT

At the Ball, Dinah bonded with Matt as they recalled Vanessa. Meanwhile, Jessica got her first glimpse of hope about her illness. The Bauers helped Michelle deal with Zachary's loss. Jenna, Buzz and Reva banded together to find Reva's sibling. Phillip fired Annie as Alan's nurse. Lucy and Alan-Michael left town. Hart

rejected Bridget's overtures. Annie assumed she's not the only pregnant woman in Josh's life. Next Week: Buzz and Reva learn more about her sister's adoptive mother.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Nora and Antonio found the name Frita van Hinkle on transcriptions of R.J.'s tapes. Ten said van Hinkle is a forger. Antonio learned he forged passports for Carlo. Cord announced he's moving to London with his family. Todd announced he bought Donna's house so Stacy can have a safe home. Joe gave Kelly an ultimatum about their Paris trip. Todd and Marty's plane hit a storm. Maggie asked Andrew about her father's past. Next Week: A private detective watches Maggie.

SUNSET BEACH

Annie tried to escape by impersonating Aunt Berie, but was caught by Ricardo. Rae used an amnesia drug on Cyde to make him forget the past 24 hours. Ben slept through Meg's cyber romance confession. Later, Ben was haunted by Maria's portrait. Annie's plan for Annie's apartment died with him when he expired after a wild bout of sex with Beze, trapping her under the weight of his dead body. News about Al's death caused Annie to kill herself. Elaine wondered about the person buried at the Deschanel gravesite. Next Week: A living person is trapped in Del's casket at the crematorium.

YOUNG AND RESLESS

Nina told Ryan she hopes to save their marriage, but won't stop working for Cole. Vicki told Josh she's not sure if she still loves Cole. Phyllis was unimpressed that Sasha was in the hospital. Chris was upset to find she's not pregnant. Nick told Victor he's quitting, and plans to move. Tony with Sharon and the baby. A Serious View blamed Jack. Josh left out by Nikki's preoccupation with family problems. Ashley assigned Hope she's not in love with Kurt. Cole saw Vicki and Tony dancing. Next Week: Kurt faces a crucial moment.

Colleen Zenk Pinter:
A labor of love

On February 14 — Valentine's Day — Colleen Zenk Pinter (Barbara, "As the World Turns") and her husband, Mark Pinter (Grant, "Another World") — will co-star in a performance of A.E. Housman's "Love Letters" at the Mark Twain Library in Red-



Colleen Zenk Pinter
Barbara on 'ATWT'

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ding, Connecticut. Proceeds from the production will benefit the Mark Twain Library Association and allow it to expand its services to the community.

"This library has a very interesting history," Colleen said. "Mark Twain bequeathed his entire book collection to the town when he died. Over the years, the library has become more than a place where you can go to borrow books and do research. Like libraries in many communities, it's also a vital social and cultural center. They hold art shows there. They have reading programs for kids, in which the parents are also involved. There are arts and crafts programs. They also have summer programs that encourage children to read when they're out of school."

For the Pinters, doing the play is a labor of love.

"Mark and I love to read," Colleen said. "And we've raised our children to love reading. As a matter of fact, my 12-year-old gave me the nickname, 'Book Woman.'"

Colleen recalls that when her daughter was in the sixth grade,

"She came to me during the Book Fair and said there was a book she wanted to buy, but needed me to sign a permission slip."

"I hesitated for a moment and asked — why?? What sort of book was it?"

"She said it was an adult book called 'The Color Purple' by Alice Walker. I asked her what she knew about the book, and she said she'd heard some things about it, and had some discussions with her teachers. I told her that because I knew the book, and felt that she was at a mature enough level to deal with the story and the language, I would give my permission."

Colleen, who majored in theater at Catholic University of America, made her Broadway debut in "Bring Back Birdie," and her theatrical film debut in "Annie." She joined "As the World Turns" in 1978, and over the years, developed Barbara Ryan Stenbeck Nunson into one of daytime's more intriguing characters. Currently, Barbara seems to be getting involved with John (Larry Bryggman) despite misgivings by John's former wife, Lucinda, (Elizabeth Hubbard), and John's former fiancée, Lisa, (Eileen Filton). What's next in their relationship, we don't know. But it will most likely be an interesting trip.

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35	Free	35KTV	Highlights	Hours of Sunrise	Make at Sunrise	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today
35	Free	35KMY	Off the Air	First Business	Headline News	CBS Morning News	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning
35	Free	35KDK	Off the Air	CBS Morning News	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning	This Morning
35	Free	35KFT	Sunrise	Headline News	News This Morning	The Match	Bobby's World	Peter Pan & the Pirates	Success in Pajamas	Success in Pajamas	Success in Pajamas	Success in Pajamas	Success in Pajamas	Success in Pajamas	Success in Pajamas
35	Free	35KTRV	The Unforgettable	This Morning's Best	The Match	Bobby's World	Peter Pan & the Pirates	Success in Pajamas	Success in Pajamas	Success in Pajamas	Success in Pajamas	Success in Pajamas	Success in Pajamas	Success in Pajamas	Success in Pajamas

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35	Cable	35DSN	Movies & Specials	Mickey's Mouse Tracks	Tale Spin	Good Troop	Chig 'N Dale	Chig 'N Dale	Chig 'N Dale	Chig 'N Dale	Chig 'N Dale	Chig 'N Dale	Chig 'N Dale	Chig 'N Dale	Chig 'N Dale
35	Cable	35CHN	Early Edition	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
35	Cable	35ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
35	Cable	35SCF7	Animation Station	Animation Station	Animation Station	Animation Station	Animation Station	Animation Station	Animation Station	Animation Station	Animation Station	Animation Station	Animation Station	Animation Station	Animation Station
35	Cable	35A&E	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
35	Cable	35DSC	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs
35	Cable	35AMC	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
35	Cable	35USA	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team
35	Cable	35MTV	The Grid	MTV Jams	MTV's Rock Awakenings	MTV's Rock Awakenings	MTV's Rock Awakenings	MTV's Rock Awakenings	MTV's Rock Awakenings	MTV's Rock Awakenings	MTV's Rock Awakenings	MTV's Rock Awakenings	MTV's Rock Awakenings	MTV's Rock Awakenings	MTV's Rock Awakenings
35	Cable	35VH1	Pop Up Videos	House Blend	House Blend	House Blend	House Blend	House Blend	House Blend	House Blend	House Blend	House Blend	House Blend	House Blend	House Blend
35	Cable	35LIFE	Encyclopedia	Daily Weekend	What Every Baby Knows	Kids These Days	Sisters	Sisters	Sisters	Sisters	Sisters	Sisters	Sisters	Sisters	Sisters
35	Cable	35FAM	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs
35	Cable	35THN	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
35	Cable	35JCN	Advancers of Janey Dean	Beats, Boney, Boney	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool
35	Cable	35TBS	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool	Scowly, Douly, Dool
35	Cable	35LME	Hey Macine	Circus TV	Circus TV	Circus TV	Circus TV	Circus TV	Circus TV	Circus TV	Circus TV	Circus TV	Circus TV	Circus TV	Circus TV
35	Cable	35MCK	Watersville	Achie and the Thunder	Loney Tunes	Loney Tunes	Loney Tunes	Loney Tunes	Loney Tunes	Loney Tunes	Loney Tunes	Loney Tunes	Loney Tunes	Loney Tunes	Loney Tunes
35	Cable	35TLC	Rory's Place	Poppypop	The Wisdom of the Geese	Madison's Adventures	Madison's Adventures	Madison's Adventures	Madison's Adventures	Madison's Adventures	Madison's Adventures	Madison's Adventures	Madison's Adventures	Madison's Adventures	Madison's Adventures
35	Cable	35TGN	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
35	Cable	35WCH	Various	Andy Griffith	Beats 'N' Daily	Animaniacs	Woody Woodpecker	Sawtooth	Andy Griffith	Empty Nest	In the Heat of the Night	Garbage	Garbage	Garbage	Garbage
35	Cable	35HST	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year
35	Cable	35FSPT	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs
35	Cable	35EI	Various	WUPF in Classroom	Alice	Alice	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time
35	Cable	35FX	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs
35	Cable	35ESPN2	Curry Express	Curry Express	Curry Express	Curry Express	Curry Express	Curry Express	Curry Express	Curry Express	Curry Express	Curry Express	Curry Express	Curry Express	Curry Express
35	Cable	35OUT	Outdoor Product Shows	Outdoor Product Shows	Outdoor Product Shows	Outdoor Product Shows	Outdoor Product Shows	Outdoor Product Shows	Outdoor Product Shows	Outdoor Product Shows	Outdoor Product Shows	Outdoor Product Shows	Outdoor Product Shows	Outdoor Product Shows	Outdoor Product Shows
35	Cable	35TOON	Down Wit' Davey D	World Famous Davey D	Top's Space Race	Has Country USA	Romantic Isles of America	The Perfect Trip	Exploring America	Exploring America	Exploring America	Exploring America	Exploring America	Exploring America	Exploring America
35	Cable	35TRAV	The Travel Show	Holiday	Holiday	Holiday	Holiday	Holiday	Holiday	Holiday	Holiday	Holiday	Holiday	Holiday	Holiday
35	Cable	35FAM	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

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35	Premium	35SHOW	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
35	Premium	35MAX	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
35	Premium	35TMC	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
35	Premium	35HBO	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
35	Premium	35NOON	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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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

CS	11	KSAN	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Pat Bellard	Crock & Chase	Inside Edition	American Journal	ABC News	News			
CS	12	KPTV	The Puzzle Place	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Theresa's Top Best	Tata TV	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Arthur	Bill Nye the Science Guy	Where is Carmen Sandiego?	The Magic School Bus	Kraft's Creatives	Wishbone
CS	13	XBL HSN	Leza's News	Another World	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Baywatch	Batman & Robin	Spider-Man	Mad About You	Access Hollywood	Power Rangers Zoo	Star Trek: The Next Generation	ABC News
CS	14	KOXT	Rainbows	Gordon Elliott	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Mauzy Porich	The Young and the Restless	As the World Turns	Home Improvement	Jopardy!	Cher's	Real TV	CBS News
CS	15	KITF	Sunset Beach	Guiding Light	General Hospital	The City	Pasanne	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Oprah Winfrey	Big Bad Beetleborgs	Power Rangers Zoo	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons
CS	16	KMYT	The Bold and the Beautiful	Guiding Light	General Hospital	The City	Pasanne	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Oprah Winfrey	Big Bad Beetleborgs	Power Rangers Zoo	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons
CS	17	KDKA	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	General Hospital	The City	Pasanne	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Oprah Winfrey	Big Bad Beetleborgs	Power Rangers Zoo	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons
CS	18	KOFI	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	The City	Pasanne	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Oprah Winfrey	Big Bad Beetleborgs	Power Rangers Zoo	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons
CS	19	KTRV	The Newfound Game	Baywatch	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Hard Copy	Blossom	Batman & Robin	Spider-Man	Big Bad Beetleborgs	Power Rangers Zoo	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons

Cable Channels

CS	20	DSN	Welcome to Poosh Canyon	DuckTales	Care Bears	Dumbo's Circus	Adventures In Wonderland	Gummi Bears	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	Donald's Duck Attack	New Kidz of Winkle On Pooh	Movies & Specials	Charlie Brown and Snoopy
CS	21	CHN	Cartoon Today	Sports & Specials	Sports	Sports	Sports & Specials	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	SportsCenter	Crossfire
CS	22	ESPN	Sports & Specials	Masters	Amazing Stories	Ray Bradbury Theater	Incredible Hulk	Bionic Woman	Six Million Dollar Man	Twilight Zone	Tales from the Darkside	Time Trax	Gamma
CS	23	SCA-F	The Equalizer	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Lovejoy	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	Quincy, M.E.	The Equalizer	The Equalizer	The Equalizer
CS	24	DSC	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemartin	Start to Finish	Interior Motives	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Housemartin	Start to Finish	Interior Motives	Start to Finish	Great Chefs: Great Cities	Great Chefs: Great Cities
CS	25	AMC	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
CS	26	USA	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live
CS	27	MTV	Music Videos	MZ on MTV	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
CS	28	VH1	Music Mainline	Music Mainline	Music Mainline	Music Mainline	Music Mainline	Music Mainline	Music Mainline	Music Mainline	Music Mainline	Music Mainline	Music Mainline
CS	29	LIFE	Nurses	Movie & Specials	Movie & Specials	Movie & Specials	Movie & Specials	Movie & Specials	Movie & Specials	Movie & Specials	Movie & Specials	Movie & Specials	Movie & Specials
CS	30	FAM	The 700 Club	FTI TV	Rescue 911	Rescue 911	Rescue 911	Rescue 911	Rescue 911	Rescue 911	Rescue 911	Rescue 911	Rescue 911
CS	31	THN	Wildhorse Saloon	VideoPM	America's Country Hits	America's Country Hits	America's Country Hits	America's Country Hits	America's Country Hits	America's Country Hits	America's Country Hits	America's Country Hits	America's Country Hits
CS	32	TNT	Thunder In Paradise	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West
CS	33	TBS	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
CS	34	UNI	Bojo on Mission	Pecado Go Amer	Pecado Go Amer	Pecado Go Amer	Pecado Go Amer	Pecado Go Amer	Pecado Go Amer	Pecado Go Amer	Pecado Go Amer	Pecado Go Amer	Pecado Go Amer
CS	35	HCK	Papa Beaver's Storyline	Looney Tunes	Seattlejuice	Tiny Toon Adventures	Nagget Babies	Alvin and the Chipmunks	Inspector Gadget	Are You Alright in the Ghetto?	Rocky's Mod in My Life	Clarissa Explains It All	Tiny Toon Adventures
CS	36	TLC	Lynette Jennings Home	Dream Living	Great Country Hits	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	HomeTime	HomeTime	HomeTime	HomeTime	HomeTime	HomeTime
CS	37	TCM	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
CS	38	WGN	News	Streets of San Francisco	Beauty and the Beast	Beauty and the Beast	Beauty and the Beast	Beauty and the Beast	Beauty and the Beast	Beauty and the Beast	Beauty and the Beast	Beauty and the Beast	Beauty and the Beast
CS	39	HST	Various	Various Programs	The Real West	The Real West	The Real West	The Real West	The Real West	The Real West	The Real West	The Real West	The Real West
CS	40	ESPT	Sports	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News
CS	41	EI	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
CS	42	FX	Vegas	Hart to Hart	Tarzan John, M.D.	Tarzan John, M.D.	Tarzan John, M.D.	Tarzan John, M.D.	Tarzan John, M.D.	Tarzan John, M.D.	Tarzan John, M.D.	Tarzan John, M.D.	Tarzan John, M.D.
CS	43	ESPN2	Fabulous Sports Babe	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials
CS	44	OUT	Marina Vayner	Grand Prix	Ticket to Adventure	Horse World	Wild Games	Fishing Texas	One Fish	Canadian Sportfishing	The Great Outdoorsman	Sports	Profiles of Nature
CS	45	TOON	Flintstone Kids	A Pup Named Scooby Doo	Bugs & Daffy Show	Godzilla	Captain Planet	Super Adventure	Speed Racer	Superintents	Flavors of Italy	Ta-Mania	The Jetsons
CS	46	TRAV	Holiday	Joe Country USA	HomeTime	Exploring of America	The Perfect Trip	Undiscovered America	The Travel Show	Flavors of Italy	The O'Reilly Report	The O'Reilly Report	The O'Reilly Report
CS	47	FNC	On Family	In Death	Entertainment In Death	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various

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CS	48	SHOW	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies
CS	49	MAX	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies
CS	50	TMC	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
CS	51	HBO	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
CS	52	HBO	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials

	NEWS	MOVIES	SATURDAY MORNING				KIDS		9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
	5a.m.	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30

Free Channels

40	KFSM	Off the Air	Simple Code (C) 420668	Head Start (C) 700159	Head Start (C) 704536	Simply Shells (C) 704536	Big Boy & Honey (C) 774605	News Center (C) 774605	Country Club (C) 774605	Wanda the Witch (C) 774605	Washed Up (C) 774605	Big Eye (C) 774605
41	KOPT	Power of Place 2672	Power of Place 1987	Dearest: Home (C) 704536	Earth (C) 704536	Earth (C) 704536	Madeline (C) 704536	Madeline (C) 704536	Madeline (C) 704536	Madeline (C) 704536	Madeline (C) 704536	Madeline (C) 704536
42	KHSL	Off the Air	Today Show (C) 774605	News & Music (C) 704536	News & Music (C) 704536	News & Music (C) 704536	News & Music (C) 704536	News & Music (C) 704536	News & Music (C) 704536	News & Music (C) 704536	News & Music (C) 704536	News & Music (C) 704536
43	KITF	Off the Air	Today Show (C) 774605	News & Music (C) 704536	News & Music (C) 704536	News & Music (C) 704536	News & Music (C) 704536	News & Music (C) 704536	News & Music (C) 704536	News & Music (C) 704536	News & Music (C) 704536	News & Music (C) 704536
44	KMYT	Off the Air	The Rick (C) 704536	The Rick (C) 704536	The Rick (C) 704536	The Rick (C) 704536	The Rick (C) 704536	The Rick (C) 704536	The Rick (C) 704536	The Rick (C) 704536	The Rick (C) 704536	The Rick (C) 704536
45	KDK	Off the Air	The Rick (C) 704536	The Rick (C) 704536	The Rick (C) 704536	The Rick (C) 704536	The Rick (C) 704536	The Rick (C) 704536	The Rick (C) 704536	The Rick (C) 704536	The Rick (C) 704536	The Rick (C) 704536
46	KTV	Ready to Ride 6737	Simple Code (C) 20246	Simple Code (C) 20246	Simple Code (C) 20246	Simple Code (C) 20246	Simple Code (C) 20246	Simple Code (C) 20246	Simple Code (C) 20246	Simple Code (C) 20246	Simple Code (C) 20246	Simple Code (C) 20246
47	KTR	The Window Seat 6321	Simple Code (C) 20246	Simple Code (C) 20246	Simple Code (C) 20246	Simple Code (C) 20246	Simple Code (C) 20246	Simple Code (C) 20246	Simple Code (C) 20246	Simple Code (C) 20246	Simple Code (C) 20246	Simple Code (C) 20246

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48	DSH	(1-85) 10:30	(1-85) 10:30	(1-85) 10:30	(1-85) 10:30	(1-85) 10:30	(1-85) 10:30	(1-85) 10:30	(1-85) 10:30	(1-85) 10:30	(1-85) 10:30	(1-85) 10:30
49	ENH	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30
50	SPN	(4:30) SportsCenter 221159	Great Debate 221159	Fridays' Hole 221159	Shoopy News 221159	Shoopy News 221159	Shoopy News 221159	Shoopy News 221159	Shoopy News 221159	Shoopy News 221159	Shoopy News 221159	Shoopy News 221159
51	SCF	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
52	AE	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
53	DSC	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
54	AMC	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
55	USA	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
56	MTV	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
57	WHI	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
58	LIF	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
59	FAM	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
60	THN	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
61	TNT	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
62	TBS	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
63	LN	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
64	NICK	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
65	TLC	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
66	TCM	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
67	WGN	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
68	HIST	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
69	FSPT	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
70	EI	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
71	ESP	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
72	FX	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
73	OUT	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
74	TOON	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
75	TRAY	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
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FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:25 a.m. **(DND) THE GREAT OUTDOORS** • (1988, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, John Candy. 0 (V)
- 5:30 a.m. **(TMO) INDIAN AGENT** • (1948, Western) Tim Holt, Noah Berry Jr. (V) 9687344
- (MAO) NEMESIS 3: TIME LAPSE** • (1995, Science fiction) Sue Price, Norbert Weisser. 0 (V)
- 5:35 a.m. **(TMC) POWER OF ATOMY** • (1995, Drama) Danny Aiello, Elias Koteas. 0 (V)
- 6:30 a.m. **(AMC) YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY** • (1948, Romance-comedy) James Stewart, Joan Fontaine. #7044722
- (SHOW) LOOK WHO'S TALKING...** • (1989, Comedy) John Travolta, Karsie Alley. 0 (V)
- 7:00 a.m. **(TMO) NAZI AGENT** • (1942, Drama) Conrad Veidt, Ann Ayars. 7549498
- (MAO) 13 GHOSTS** • (1960, Horror) Charles Herbert, Jo Morrow. (V)
- 7:05 a.m. **(HBM) FORREST GUMP** • (1994, Drama) Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. 0 (V)
- 7:10 a.m. **(TMC) YOUNG WINSTON** • (1972, Biography) Simon Ward, Anne Bancroft. (V)
- 8:00 a.m. **(USA) ALMOST AN ANGEL** • (1990, Fantasy) Paul Hogan, Elias Koteas. 0 (V) #30325
- 8:25 a.m. **(TMO) VERBOTEN!** • (1958, Suspense) James Best, Susan Cummings. #5297851
- 8:30 a.m. **(MAO) UNDER THE CHERRY MOON** • (1986, Musical romance) Prince, Jerome Benton. (V)
- 8:45 a.m. **(AMC) THE TARNISHED ANGELS** • (1951, Drama) Robert Hudson, Robert Stack. (V) #1188144
- 9:00 a.m. **(HST) IS PARIS BURNING?** • (1966, War) Geri Frobe, Jean Paul Belmondo. (V) #3068500
- (SHOW) GUNG HO** • (1986, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Gedde Watanabe. 0 (V)
- 9:20 a.m. **(TMC) CARRY ON COLLEMBUS** • (1959, Comedy) Jim Dale, Bernard Cribbins. 0 (V)
- 10:00 a.m. **(TMC) RUN OF THE ARROW** • (1952, Western) Rod Steiger, Sara Monaghan. (V) 7980306
- (HBM) MALCOLM X** • (1992, Biography) Denzel Washington, Angela Bassett. 0 (V)
- 10:15 a.m. **(MAO) THE DAMNED DON'T CRY** • (1950, Drama) Joan Crawford, David Brian.
- 10:30 a.m. **(AMC) TOP SECRET AFFAIR** • (1957, Comedy) Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas. #4854257
- 10:45 a.m. **(TMO) A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT** • (1992, Drama) Craig Sheffer, Brad Pitt. 0 (V)
- 11:00 a.m. **(ED) THE PLACIDE** • (1992, Drama) David William Hurt, Sandrine Bonnaire. (V) #362119
- (SHOW) WHISKERS** • (1996, Comedy) Genevieve, Michael Coker.
- 11:05 a.m. **(HST) MATTLOCK: THE DON** • (1986, Drama) Andy Griffith, Linda Purl. #5714798

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 p.m. **(HST) WIFE, MOTHER, MURDERER** • (1991, Documentry) Judith Light, David Duken. #244770
- (THE) GIRL AND THE GENERAL** • (1957, Comedy-drama) Vera Lee, Rod Steiger. #833036
- (MAO) D.A.R.Y.L.** • (1985, Science fiction) Myrta Bell, Michael McKean. 0 (V)
- 12:15 p.m. **(AMC) THE LADIES' MAN** • (1961, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubel. (V) #5643951
- 12:45 p.m. **(SHOW) MAGIC IN THE WATER** • (1995, Fantasy) Mark Harmon, Joshua Sasse. (V)
- 12:50 p.m. **(TMO) DOES THIS MEAN WE'RE MARRIED?** • (1991, Romance-comedy) Patsy Kensit, Stephanie Frasca. (V)
- 1:30 p.m. **(HST) DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTERS' DEAD** • (1991, Comedy) Christina Applegate, Joanna Cassidy. 0 (V)

Daytime movies

- 1:45 p.m. **(MAO) TREMORS II: AFTER-SHOCKS** • (1996, Horror) Fred Ward, Michael Gross. 0 (V)
- 2:00 p.m. **(AMC) AUDITE MAME** • (1958, Comedy) Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker. (V) #115031
- (TMO) SOUTHWEST PASSAGE** • (1954, Western) Fred Astaire, Joanne Drew. #73615
- (TMO) THE UNHOLY WIFE** • (1957, Suspense) Diana Dors, Rod Steiger. (V) #781094
- (HST) IS PARIS BURNING?** • (1966, War) Geri Frobe, Jean-Paul Belmondo. (V) #3068500
- 2:25 p.m. **(TMC) GANDHI** • (1982, Biography) Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen. 0 (V)
- 2:30 p.m. **(SHOW) THE COMEDY OF TERRORS** • (1964, Horror) Vincent Price, Peter Lorre. 0 (V)
- 3:30 p.m. **(MAO) SHARKY CIRCUIT 2** • (1983, Comedy) Fisher Stevens, Michael McKean. 0 (V)
- 4:00 p.m. **(TMO) THE BAND WAGON** • (1953, Musical) Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse. (V) #486920
- (DND) THE MANY ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE POOH** • (1976, Children (V) (SHOW) CITY LIMITS • (1985, Science fiction) Daniel Larissa, John Stockwell. (V)
- 4:30 p.m. **(MAO) THUNDER ON THE HILL** • (1951, Mystery) Claudette Colbert, Ann Blyth. #27889
- (HBM) FORREST GUMP** • (1994, Drama) Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. 0 (V)
- 5:25 p.m. **(SHOW) THE IN CROWD** • (1987, Musical) Donnovan Leitch, Joe Pantoliano. 0 (V)
- 5:30 p.m. **(MAO) L.O.** • (1994, Romance-comedy) Tim Robbins, Meg Ryan. 0 (V)
- 5:35 p.m. **(TMC) YOUNG WINSTON** • (1972, Biography) Simon Ward, Anne Bancroft. (V)

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:10 a.m. **(HBM) NAKED IN NEW YORK** • (1993, Comedy) Eric Stoltz, Mary McCormack. 0 (V)
- 5:25 a.m. **(DND) TOM AND HUCK** • (1995, Adventure) Jonathan Taylor Thomas, Brad Renfro. (V)
- 5:30 a.m. **(AMC) HAPPY GO LUCKY** • (1942, Musical) Judy Martin, Dick Powell. #295222
- (TMO) JOURNAL OF A CRIME** • (1934, Crime drama) Ruth Chatterton, Adelaide Menjou. #520203
- 5:35 a.m. **(MAO) MY LIFE'S IN TURK-AROUND** • (1993, Comedy) Eric Schofer, Donal Donner. (V)
- 6:00 a.m. **(SHOW) SUPER MARO BROS.** • (1991, Comedy) Bob Kostanz, John Loguizano. (V)
- 6:05 a.m. **(TMC) THE FAN** • (1981, Suspense) Lauren Bacall, Michael Dink. (V)
- 7:00 a.m. **(TMO) ELEPHANT WALK** • (1954, Adventure) Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Dorn. (V) #3195796
- (TMO) DON'T GET ON BLONDES** • (1935, Comedy) Warren Williams, Claire Dodd. #365270
- (MAO) THE ROSE AND FALL OF LEGS** • (1950, Crime drama) Ray Danton, Karen Steele. (V)
- 7:15 a.m. **(HBM) TOMMY BOY** • (1995, Comedy) Chris Farley, David Spade. 0 (V)
- 7:40 a.m. **(TMO) STATE FAIR** • (1962, Musical) Pat Boone, Abby Dawn. 0 (V)
- 8:00 a.m. **(MAO) OFFICER AND A GEN-**

- TELEMAN** • (1982, Drama) Richard Gere, Debra Winger. 0 (V) #431607
- 8:30 a.m. **(TMO) THE PAY-OFF** • (1935, Drama) James Dunn, Claire DuRoi. #168884
- 8:45 a.m. **(AMC) THE LADIES' MAN** • (1961, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubel. (V) #2823661
- 8:45 a.m. **(MAO) HELL IN THE PACIFIC** • (1969, Drama) Leo Marvin, Toshiro Mifune.
- 9:00 a.m. **(HST) CUSTER OF THE WEST** • (1967, Biography) Robert Shaw, Mary Ure. #730467
- (SHOW) FLUKE** • (1995, Drama) Matthew Modine, Nancy Travis. 0 (V)
- (HBM) SENSE AND SENSIBILITY** • (1995, Comedy-drama) Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman. 0 (V)
- 9:40 a.m. **(TMO) FAR AND AWAY** • (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman. 0 (V)
- 10:00 a.m. **(TMO) THE CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS** • (1936, Mystery) Warren William, Claire Dodd. #840970
- 10:30 a.m. **(AMC) TOP SECRET AFFAIR** • (1957, Comedy) Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas. #506628
- (MAO) 1492: CONQUEST OF PARADISE** • (1992, Historical drama) Gerard Depardieu, Armand Assante. 0 (V)
- 10:45 a.m. **(SHOW) THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI** • (1948, Mystery) Rita Hayworth, Orson Welles. (V)
- 11:00 a.m. **(ED) NIGHT TRAP** • (1993, Horror) Robert Davi, Michael Ironside. (V) #22154
- 11:05 a.m. **(CBS) DEADLY GAME** • (1977, Mystery) Andy Griffith, Mizi Hogg. #304261
- 11:10 a.m. **(TMO) MURDER BY AN ARISTOCRAT** • (1936, Mystery) Lyo Talbot, Marguerite Churchill. #400959
- 11:15 a.m. **(HBM) JAY DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT** • (1990, Suspense) Powers Boothe, Rebecca De Mornay. 0 (V)

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 p.m. **(LFE) DANCING IN THE DARK** • (1995, Drama) Victoria Principal, Robert Vaughn. #14925
- (TMO) EYEWITNESS** • (1981, Suspense) Wilcox Hurt, Sigourney Weaver. (V)
- 12:15 p.m. **(AMC) THE LADY TAKES A FLY** • (1950, Drama) Lana Turner, Jeff Chandler. #202769
- 12:15 p.m. **(HBM) SIBLING RIVALRY** • (1990, Comedy) Kirstie Alley, Bill Pullman. 0 (V)
- 12:30 p.m. **(TMO) THE WOMEN MEN MARRY** • (1937, Drama) George Murphy, Josephine Hutchinson. #547561
- 1:00 p.m. **(HBM) BORN TO RUN** • (1977, Drama) Tom Farley, Robert Bellon. 0 (V)
- (HBM) AMERICAN HOT WAX** • (1978, Musical) Tim McIntire, Fran Drescher. (V)
- 1:40 p.m. **(TMO) SURVIVAL QUEST** • (1986, Adventure) Lance Henriksen, Mark Rolston. 0 (V)
- 2:00 p.m. **(AMC) BLOOD ALLEY** • (1955, Adventure) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall. (V) #362119
- (TMO) TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER** • (1968, Western comedy) Dean Jagger, Alan Doss. (V) #192222
- (TMO) MARRY THE GUY** • (1937, Comedy) Myrta Belland, Frank McHugh. #777319
- (HST) CUSTER OF THE WEST** • (1967, Biography) Robert Shaw, Mary Ure. #376334

- (SHOW) THE BABY-SITTERS CLUB** • (1995, Drama) Schuyler Fisk, Bre Blair. 0 (V)
- 2:30 p.m. **(MAO) SHERIDAN** • (1994, Western) Brad Johnson, Chad Lowe. 0 (V)
- (HBM) RED HOT** • (1993, Comedy-drama) Elizabeth Getty, Donald Sutherland. 0 (V)
- 3:10 p.m. **(TMO) THE ODESSA FILE** • (1974, Suspense) Jon Voight, Maximilian Schell. (V)
- 3:45 p.m. **(HBM) LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS** • (1972, Comedy) Alan Arkin, Sady Kellerman. (V)
- 4:00 p.m. **(AMC) TWICE OF A BENIGAL LANCER** • (1935, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone. (V) #36135
- (TMO) THE SEVENTH SIGN** • (1957, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Eliot Traver. #226597
- (DND) SNOOPY, COME HOME** • (1972, Children (V)
- (MAO) DEBILITATION DAY** • (1955, Comedy) Martin Sheen, Kate Mulgrew. 0 (V)
- 4:15 p.m. **(HBM) TOMMY BOY** • (1995, Comedy) Chris Farley, David Spade. 0 (V)
- 5:20 p.m. **(TMO) COLDOLORED** • (1995, Comedy) Jason Priestley, Peter Onorati. 0 (V)
- 5:30 p.m. **(SHOW) A BILLION TO JUAN** • (1994, Drama) Paul Rodriguez, Polly Draper. 0 (V)
- (DND) PERFECT ALIBI** • (1994, Suspense) Teri Garr, Hector Elizondo. 0 (V)

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:20 a.m. **(DND) NIGHT BRIDGE** • (1996, Drama) Carl Lumbly, Bob Ojeda. (V)
- 5:30 a.m. **(DND) THE GREAT ESCAPE** • (1942, Drama) Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan. #427162
- (TMO) EYEWITNESS** • (1981, Suspense) Wilcox Hurt, Sigourney Weaver. (V)
- 5:35 a.m. **(MAO) A REASON TO BELIEVE** • (1996, Drama) Jay Underwood, Alison Smit.
- 6:00 a.m. **(AMC) COLUMBIAN SOUTH** • (1953, Western) Judy Murphy, Joan Everett. #561723
- 6:05 a.m. **(HBM) RICHIE RICH** • (1984, Children) Macaulay Culkin, John Travolta. 0 (V)
- 6:15 a.m. **(MAO) A BILLION TO JUAN** • (1994, Drama) Paul Rodriguez, Polly Draper. 0 (V)
- 7:15 a.m. **(TMO) NORTH** • (1994, Comedy-drama) Elijah Wood, Bruce Willis. 0 (V)
- 7:30 a.m. **(AMC) IT GROWS ON TREES** • (1952, Fantasy) Irene Dunne, Dean Jagger. #51348
- (TMO) THANK YOU VERY MUCH STARS** • (1984, Musical) Eddie Cantor, Diah Shore. (V) #143638
- (HBM) THE LOUIS RUSTESSE** • (1958, Drama) Deborah Kerr, David Niven. 0 (V)
- 8:00 a.m. **(USA) STARGAN** • (1984, Science fiction) Jeff Bridges, Karen Allen. 0 (V) #478329
- (HBM) STEAL EGG, STEAL LITTLE** • (1940, Musical) Andy Carnoy, Alan Arkin. 0 (V)
- 8:45 a.m. **(TMO) BILL COSBY: HIMSELF** • (1993, Comedy) (V)
- 9:00 a.m. **(AMC) CARMEN SANDRINE** • (1953, Drama) Genevieve Bujard, Harry Belafonte. (V) #964326
- (HST) THE DARK CONTINANT** • (1940, Western) John Wayne, Chan Trollope. #1601625
- 9:05 a.m. **(MAO) IN THE LINE OF DUTY: MOB JUSTICE** • (1991, Documentry) Tony Danza, Tom Llewellyn.
- 10:00 a.m. **(TMO) ON OUR TIME** • (1994, Drama) Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. #737384
- 10:15 a.m. **(SHOW) A PYROMANIAC'S LOVE STORY** • (1995, Comedy) William Baldwin, John Loguizano. 0 (V)
- 10:30 a.m. **(TMO) THE OUT-FIELD** • (1954, Comedy) Danny Gayer, Joseph Gordon-Living. 0 (V)
- (HBM) SHE'S HAVING A BABY** • (1984, Comedy-drama) Kevin Bacon, Elizabeth McGovern. 0 (V)
- 10:45 a.m. **(AMC) WOMAN IN HOODING** • (1950, Drama) Ida Lupino, Howard Duff. #2444510

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18:45 a.m. (MAD) THE LEGEND OF BLUE JEAN ** (1985, Drama) Helen Slater, Keith Coogan. (V)

11:00 a.m. (ED) FALSE IDENTITY ** (1993, Mystery) George Euzaid, Stacy Keach. (V) 631384

11:35 a.m. (HS) SILHOUETTE ** (1990, Suspense) Fay Duncasy, David Ralston. (V) 757557

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:30 p.m. (LIFE) THE TAKING OF FLIGHT #7 (1989, Documentary) Lindsay Wagner, Ed Butler. (V) 826555

(TM) WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS ** (1956, Mystery) Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino. (V) 757557

(SHW) IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU *** (1994, Romance-comedy) Nicolas Cage, Bridget Fonda. (V)

12:30 p.m. (TMC) OPERATOR DUMBO DROP ** (1995, Comedy) Danny Glover, Ray Liotta. (V)

12:30 p.m. (AMC) THE GANG'S ALL HERE (1993, Action) Robert Iler, Alize Faye, Carmen Miranda. 7913634

(MAX) TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN ** (1956, Western) James Cagney, Don Draper. (V)

1:00 p.m. (MNO) BECKLESS KELLY ** (1993, Comedy) Yano Senou, Melora Logan. (V)

1:45 p.m. (SHW) BABBETTE'S FEAST *** (1987, Comedy) Stephanie Audran, Jean-Philippe Lafont. (V)

2:30 p.m. (MAD) THE FOX COVER ** (1955, Western) James Cagney, Viveca Lindfors. 508162

(NO) DEEP VALLEY ** (1947, Drama) Robert Duvall, Robert Redford. (V) 817655

(TMC) THE DARK COMMAND ** (1940, Western) John Wayne, Claire Trevor. (V) 955155

2:30 p.m. (TM) TERMINAL VELOCITY *** (1994, Action) Charlie Sheen, Nastassja Kinski. (V)

2:30 p.m. (AMC) ORZ ** (1990, Suspense) Sean Connery, Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter. 28415433

2:30 p.m. (MAX) A WALK IN THE SUN (1985, Romance) Keanu Reeves, Alissa Sanchez-Gilj, (V)

2:30 p.m. (MNO) A LITTLE PRINCESS *** (1995, Children) Eleanor Bror, Liam Cunningham. (V)

3:30 p.m. (SHW) THE HAUNTED PALACE ** (1963, Horror) Vincent Price, Debra Pagel. (V)

3:45 p.m. (TMC) CRUDE OILS ** (1995, Suspense) Jennifer Taylor, Aaron Shiklis. (V)

(NO) VALLEY OF THE KINGS ** (1954, Suspense-comedy) Shirley Eleanor Parker. (V) 2203742

(MNO) NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN ** (1976, Comedy) David Niven, Darren McGavin. (V)

(MAD) HEAD OFFICE ** (1986, Comedy) Jeffrey Renoelth, Jay Seymour. (V)

4:15 p.m. (MNO) RICHIE RICH ** (1994, Children) Macaulay Culkin, John Larroquette. (V)

5:30 p.m. (SHW) SILVER STREAK ** (1985, Suspense-comedy) Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh. (V)

5:18 p.m. (TMC) RADIO INSIDE ** (1994, Drama) William McCamra, Elisabeth Shue. (V)

5:30 p.m. (MAD) BRAINSTORM *** (1983, Science fiction) Christopher Walken, Natalie Wood. (V)

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:30 a.m. (MAD) TRUE CONFESIONS *** (1981, Crime drama) Robert De Niro, Robert Davul. (V)

5:58 a.m. (MAD) SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT *** (1986, Comedy-drama) Tracy Camilla Johns, Tommy Redmond Hicks. (V)

Daytime movies

6:00 a.m. (AMC) THE WESTERNER *** (1940, Western) Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. (V)

6:30 a.m. (SHW) THE HAUNTED PALACE ** (1963, Horror) Vincent Price, Debra Pagel. (V)

7:00 a.m. (TMC) THE LAST GANGSTER ** (1937, Crime drama) Edward G. Robinson, James Stewart. 3533414

(MNO) LITTLE WOMEN **** (1994, Drama) Winona Ryder, Gabriel Byrne. (V)

7:15 a.m. (TMC) THE RAVEN *** (1963, Horror) Vincent Price, Peter Lorne. (V)

7:30 a.m. (MAX) SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL ** (1964, Comedy) Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood. (V)

8:00 a.m. (TMC) AN ACT OF MURDER *** (1948, Drama) Fredric March, Edmond O'Brien. 9508414

(NS) THE LAST HIT ** (1993, Suspense) Bryan Brown, Brooke Astor. (V) 761056

8:30 a.m. (TMC) FOOTLIGHT VARIETIES *** (1951, Musical comedy) Leon Errol, Liberace. 6093308

8:45 a.m. (TMC) STR CRAZY *** (1980, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor. (V)

9:00 a.m. (HST) WANTED: THE SUNDANCE WOMAN ** (1976, Western) Katharine Ross, Steve Forst. 1156607

(MNO) AN ACT OF MURDER *** (1948, Drama) Fredric March, Edmond O'Brien. 9508414

(NS) PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED ** (1986, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, John Turner. Nicolas Cage. (V)

9:30 a.m. (MAD) THE HUNT FOR RED HORIZON *** (1990, Suspense) Sean Connery, Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter. 28415433

9:45 a.m. (AMC) THE GREAT WHITE HOPE ** (1970, Drama) James Earl Ray, Gene Shyne. (V) 684858

10:00 a.m. (TMC) IMITATION GENERAL ** (1958, Comedy) Glenn Ford, Red Buttons. 7263872

10:35 a.m. (TMC) LISA ** (1962, Drama) Stephen Boyd, Dolores Hart. (V)

11:00 a.m. (ED) SHADOWS IN THE STORM ** (1988, Suspense) Ned Beatty, Mia Sara. 119414

11:05 a.m. (BS) DANGEROUS PURSUIT ** (1990, Suspense) Gregory Harrison, Anthony Quinn. (V) 3916327

11:15 a.m. (SHW) BARCELONA ** (1994, Drama) Taylor Nichols, Chris Egan. (V) (V)

11:45 a.m. (TMC) A TICKLISH AFFAIR ** (1953, Romance-comedy) Shirley Jones, Gene Young. 98401834

11:45 a.m. (MAD) JUMPING JACKS ** (1952, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. (V)

(NS) PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED ** (1986, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, John Turner. Nicolas Cage. (V)

11:45 a.m. (MAD) JUMPING JACKS ** (1952, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. (V)

12:00 p.m. (LIFE) THE AMY FISHER STORY ** (1993, Documentary) Drew Barrymore, Anthony John Denison. (V) 304785

(MNO) IRON EAGLE ** (1986, Action) Louis Gossett Jr., Jason Gedrick. (V)

12:30 p.m. (TMC) ONE FOOT IN HELL ** (1960, Western) Alan Ladd, Don Murray. (V)

1:00 p.m. (AMC) SCARLET ANGEL ** (1952, Drama) Yvonne De Carlo, Rock Hudson. (V)

(SHW) THE ADVENTURES OF BARRON MUNCHAUSEN ** (1989, 1991, Comedy-drama) Shirley Jones, Gene Young. 98401834

1:30 p.m. (MAX) MADE IN AMERICA ** (1993, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg, Ted Danson. (V)

2:00 p.m. (MAD) HEAVEN WITH A GUN ** (1969, Western) Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones. 566132

(TMC) THREE GUYS NAMED KEE ** (1951, Romance-comedy) Jane Wyman, Van Johnson. 9884237

(MAD) I WANTED LIVE SUNDANCE WOMAN ** (1976, Western) Katharine Ross, Steve Forst. 9621211

(TMC) BAGDAD CAFÉ ** (1987, Comedy) Marianne Sägebrecht, C.H. Pounder. (V)

(MNO) SILENT OF THE GAME *** (1996, Documentary) Deryn Lloyd, Mychelle Williams. (V)

2:30 p.m. (AMC) SLIGHTLY SCARLET ** (1956, Crime drama) John Payne, Arlene Dahl. (V) 3264414

3:15 p.m. (SHW) SENTENCED FOR LIFE ** (1960, Crime drama) Francis Matthews, Jill Williams. (V)

3:30 p.m. (MAX) HELL ** (1994, Drama) Jodie Foster, Liam Neeson. (V)

(TMC) ATLANTIC CITY *** (1980, Drama) Bob Lancaster, Susan Sarandon. (V)

3:45 p.m. (MNO) MOMMIE DEAREST ** (1981, Biography) Faye Dunaway, Diana Scarwid. (V)

4:00 p.m. (MAD) THE WOMAN IN WHITE ** (1948, Mystery) Eleanor Clarke, Alexis Smith. 2270414

4:15 p.m. (MNO) THE LITTLE PRINCESS *** (1939, Drama) Shirley Temple, Richard Green. (V) 5677866

4:20 p.m. (SHW) URBAN COWBOY *** (1980, Drama) John Travolta, Debra Winger. (V)

5:15 p.m. (TMC) THE COMEDY OF TERRORS ** (1964, Horror) Vincent Price, Peter Lorre. (V)

5:30 p.m. (MNO) FIRSBORN ** (1984, Drama) Tom Gar, Peter Weller. (V)

5:30 a.m. (AMC) IT'S ONLY MONEY *** (1962, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, John O'Brien. 659612

(TMC) JACKMILL MAIL ** (1942, Western comedy) Wallace Beery, Mary Pickford. (V)

5:40 a.m. (MAD) SEARCH AND DESTROY ** (1995, Comedy-drama) Griffin Dunne, Bruce Campbell. (V)

5:50 a.m. (TMC) BAGDAD CAFÉ ** (1987, Comedy) Marianne Sägebrecht, C.H. Pounder. (V)

6:15 a.m. (SHW) PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE ** (1974, Musical comedy) Paul Williams, William Finley. (V)

6:35 a.m. (MNO) TRAPPED IN PARADISE ** (1994, Comedy) Nicolas Cage, Jon Lovitz. (V)

7:00 a.m. (MAD) A FOREIGN AFFAIR ** (1954, Musical comedy) Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich. 750099

(TMC) TISH ** (1947, Comedy) Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts. 9579148

7:15 a.m. (MAD) BREAKING UP ** (1978, Drama) Leo Remick, Granville Van Dusen. (V)

7:25 a.m. (TMC) TREATISE MUTANT HUNTO ** (1986, Musical comedy) John G. Cooney. (V)

8:00 a.m. (NS) BEACHES ** (1988, Drama) Goldie Hodge, Barbara Hershey. (V) 898709

8:25 a.m. (TMC) RATONNAGE ** (1944, Romance-comedy) Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main. 750099

8:55 a.m. (TMC) MADISON AVENUE ** (1962, Drama) Dana Andrews, Eleanor Parker. (V)

9:00 a.m. (HST) THE LAST OF HIS TRIBE ** (1992, Documentary) Graham Greene, Anne Archer. (V) 4401029

(MNO) LITTLE WOMEN **** (1994, Drama) Winona Ryder, Gabriel Byrne. (V)

9:30 a.m. (MNO) CLUB PARADISE ** (1962, Musical) Robin Williams, Peter O'Toole. (V)

10:00 a.m. (MAD) STORM WEATHER ** (1959, Drama) Lena Horne, Bill Robinson. (V) 418057

(TMC) GENTLE ANGE ** (1944, Western) James Craig, Donna Reed. (V)

10:15 a.m. (SHW) CARRY ON COLUMBUS *** (1932, Comedy) Jim Dale, Gene Lockhart. (V)

10:30 a.m. (TMC) MAXIE ** (1985, Fantasy) Glenn Close, Mandy Patinkin. (V)

11:00 a.m. (ED) STRANGER IN MY BED ** (1986, Documentary) Lindsay Wagner, Armand Assante. (V) 699544

(MNO) IRON EAGLE ** (1986, Action) Louis Gossett Jr., Mark Humphrey. (V)

11:05 a.m. (BS) MURDEROUS VISION (1991, Suspense) Bruce Boesinger, Laura Johnson. (V) 3985099

11:30 a.m. (AMC) SMOKE SIGNAL ** (1955, Western) Dana Andrews, Piper Laurie. 2817

(TMC) ROSE MARIE ** (1954, Musical romance) Ann Blyth, Howard Keel. 6020396

(MNO) LAMB OF THE DOGMEN *** (1995, Western) Tom Berenger, Barbara Hershey. (V)

11:45 a.m. (SHW) ALFIE *** (1966, Comedy-drama) Michael Caine, Shelley Winters. (V)

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12:00 p.m. (LIFE) EYEWITNESS ** (1981, Suspense) Bruce Hunt, Spurgeon Weaver. (V) 827877

12:10 p.m. (TMC) GUNG HO *** (1986, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Gedde Watanabe. (V)

12:45 p.m. (MAD) ROLLING MAN ** (1972, Drama) Dennis Weaver, Don Stroud. (V)

1:00 p.m. (AMC) LAW AND ORDER ** (1993, Western) Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone. (V) 110099

12:30 p.m. (MAD) THE EVIL OF DUTY: STREET WAR ** (1992, Documentary) Ray Sharkey, Mario Van Peebles. (V)

1:45 p.m. (SHW) LEADVILLE ** (1976, Biography) Roger E. Moseley, Paul Benjamin. (V)

2:00 p.m. (TMC) CARRILL, U.S. MARSHAL ** (1991, Biography) John Wayne, George Kennedy. (V) 5663232

(TMC) THE OPPOSITE SEX ** (1956, Musical comedy) June Allyson, Joan Collins. (V) 9831099

(HST) THE LAST OF HIS TRIBE ** (1992, Documentary) Graham Greene, Anne Archer. (V) 4401029

(MAD) ZELLY AND ANNE ** (1988, Drama) Isabella Rossellini, Glynnis Johns. (V)

2:05 p.m. (TMC) SHORT CIRCUIT 2 ** (1988, Comedy) Fisher Stevens, Michael McKeon. (V)

2:30 p.m. (AMC) THE LAST OUTPOST ** (1951, Western) Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming. 466780

3:00 p.m. (MNO) MURDER IN MISSISSIPPI ** (1990, Documentary) Tom Hutter, Blair Underwood. (V)

3:30 p.m. (MAD) HUNCH KISS ** (1995, Romance-comedy) Meg Ryan, Kevin Connolly. (V)

3:55 p.m. (SHW) MUSCLE BACHE PARTY ** (1964, Musical comedy) Franke Avalon, Annette Funicello. (V)

3:55 p.m. (MAD) THE PAIRL JOB ** (1992, Suspense-comedy) Will Patton, Bebe Neuwirth. (V)

4:00 p.m. (AMC) SHE'S WORKING HER STRIP THROUGH COLLIERE ** (1952, Musical comedy) Virginia Mayo, Ronald Reagan. 356544

(TMC) THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU ** (1944, Romance) Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker. 2247186

(NS) POLLY ** (1988, Musical) Keshia Knight Pulliam, Phylicia Rashad. (V)

5:25 p.m. (TMC) UNDER THE HULA MOON ** (1995, Suspense-comedy) Stephen King, Robert Iler. (V)

5:30 p.m. (SHW) A WORLD APART ** (1988, Drama) Barbara Hershey, Jodi Foster. (V)

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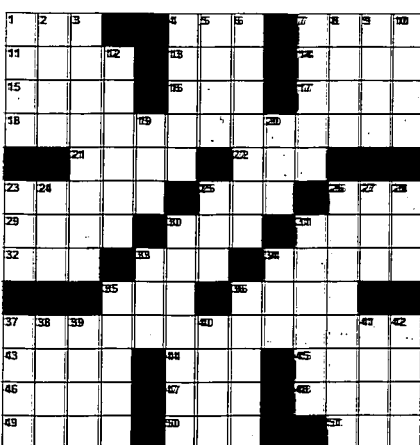
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68	33	AMC	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	
69	33	USA	USA 1/27/94	USA 1/27/94	USA 1/27/94	USA 1/27/94	USA 1/27/94	USA 1/27/94	USA 1/27/94	USA 1/27/94	USA 1/27/94	USA 1/27/94	USA 1/27/94	USA 1/27/94	USA 1/27/94	
70	33	MTV	(4:30) Top 20 1/18/97	(4:30) Top 20 1/18/97	(4:30) Top 20 1/18/97	(4:30) Top 20 1/18/97	(4:30) Top 20 1/18/97	(4:30) Top 20 1/18/97	(4:30) Top 20 1/18/97	(4:30) Top 20 1/18/97	(4:30) Top 20 1/18/97	(4:30) Top 20 1/18/97	(4:30) Top 20 1/18/97	(4:30) Top 20 1/18/97	(4:30) Top 20 1/18/97	
71	33	VH1	8-Track 1/18/97	8-Track 1/18/97	8-Track 1/18/97	8-Track 1/18/97	8-Track 1/18/97	8-Track 1/18/97	8-Track 1/18/97	8-Track 1/18/97	8-Track 1/18/97	8-Track 1/18/97	8-Track 1/18/97	8-Track 1/18/97	8-Track 1/18/97	
72	33	LIFE	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	
73	33	FAM	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	
74	33	TNH	Off the Air		Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	
75	33	TNT	Red 1/18/97	Red 1/18/97	Red 1/18/97	Red 1/18/97	Red 1/18/97	Red 1/18/97	Red 1/18/97	Red 1/18/97	Red 1/18/97	Red 1/18/97	Red 1/18/97	Red 1/18/97	Red 1/18/97	
76	33	TDS	(5:05) Scandy 1/18/97	(5:05) Scandy 1/18/97	(5:05) Scandy 1/18/97	(5:05) Scandy 1/18/97	(5:05) Scandy 1/18/97	(5:05) Scandy 1/18/97	(5:05) Scandy 1/18/97	(5:05) Scandy 1/18/97	(5:05) Scandy 1/18/97	(5:05) Scandy 1/18/97	(5:05) Scandy 1/18/97	(5:05) Scandy 1/18/97	(5:05) Scandy 1/18/97	
77	33	UNI	La Santa 1/18/97	La Santa 1/18/97	La Santa 1/18/97	La Santa 1/18/97	La Santa 1/18/97	La Santa 1/18/97	La Santa 1/18/97	La Santa 1/18/97	La Santa 1/18/97	La Santa 1/18/97	La Santa 1/18/97	La Santa 1/18/97	La Santa 1/18/97	
78	33	NOCK	Rick 1/18/97	Rick 1/18/97	Rick 1/18/97	Rick 1/18/97	Rick 1/18/97	Rick 1/18/97	Rick 1/18/97	Rick 1/18/97	Rick 1/18/97	Rick 1/18/97	Rick 1/18/97	Rick 1/18/97	Rick 1/18/97	
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80	33	TCM	(4) Michelle 1/18/97	(4) Michelle 1/18/97	(4) Michelle 1/18/97	(4) Michelle 1/18/97	(4) Michelle 1/18/97	(4) Michelle 1/18/97	(4) Michelle 1/18/97	(4) Michelle 1/18/97	(4) Michelle 1/18/97	(4) Michelle 1/18/97	(4) Michelle 1/18/97	(4) Michelle 1/18/97	(4) Michelle 1/18/97	
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82	33	HST	(4) The Real 1/18/97	(4) The Real 1/18/97	(4) The Real 1/18/97	(4) The Real 1/18/97	(4) The Real 1/18/97	(4) The Real 1/18/97	(4) The Real 1/18/97	(4) The Real 1/18/97	(4) The Real 1/18/97	(4) The Real 1/18/97	(4) The Real 1/18/97	(4) The Real 1/18/97	(4) The Real 1/18/97	
83	33	FSP1	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	
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86	33	ESP2	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	
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88	33	TOON	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	
89	33	TRAV	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	
90	33	FNC	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	6/29/96	
Premium Channels																
60	33	SHOW	(6:05) Redneck 1/19/94	(6:05) Redneck 1/19/94	(6:05) Redneck 1/19/94	(6:05) Redneck 1/19/94	(6:05) Redneck 1/19/94	(6:05) Redneck 1/19/94	(6:05) Redneck 1/19/94	(6:05) Redneck 1/19/94	(6:05) Redneck 1/19/94	(6:05) Redneck 1/19/94	(6:05) Redneck 1/19/94	(6:05) Redneck 1/19/94	(6:05) Redneck 1/19/94	
61	33	MAX	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	(5:15) The Real 1/18/97	
62	33	THC	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	
63	33	HBO	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	(4:25) Redneck 1/19/94	
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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	
KSAT	Siskel & Ebert 8/94734	Marvin Bush PG-13 715753	Pro Bowl Battle of the Grid-iron From Honolulu, 566279					Columbian River Adventure TV-14 76265		ABC News (CC) 663171		News 172043		
NBC	Reading Rain how 85462	Comedy Class Class 1657	Bill Alexander & The Back 43579	Serving With Kacey 3550	Call It a Day 7208	Newsweek Part 1 of 10 5956	New York Watching 5043	Frost Country TV-14 7173	Victory Lane (CC) 6208	This OM News (CC) 5192	Another's Re- gion (CC) 2260	News 77556	Dialogue 6444	
NHL														
NHLN														
KXTV	(11) How to Beat the High Cost of Living (1980, Comedy) n PG-13 (CC) 766666		Robin Hood: Men in Tights n (1993, Comedy) Gory, Ect. R Richard Lewis, River Raze, PG-13 81444					48 8881, n (1992, Action) Jack Black, Ect. Horror, Shary, Sp by detective and slick comedy best list, "R 300773						Pin Factor: Chronicles of the Pamerson n (CC) 16326
KFTI														
KMYT														
KDKB														
KXFI	EXTRA n (CC) 344145	Pro Bowl Battle of the Grid-iron From Honolulu, 546127												
KTRY	(11) Hunter n (1992, Comedy) Sam Askin, Brendan Frazer, Teens pass of caveman to cool transfer student, PG-17 27005													

Cable Channels

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DISN	(11) Not Dads Huzzes n (1987, Fantasy) (CC) 609666	Not Dads Huzzes II n (1989, Fantasy) Alan Thicke, Jay Underwood, (CC) 966689											
CHN	(11) World Report 30224	Earth Matters World Watch (TV) 335814	World Watch (TV) 335814	World Watch (TV) 335814	World Watch (TV) 335814	World Watch (TV) 335814	World Watch (TV) 335814	World Watch (TV) 335814	World Watch (TV) 335814	World Watch (TV) 335814	World Watch (TV) 335814	World Watch (TV) 335814	World Watch (TV) 335814
ESPN													
SCIFI	C/W/ Central 1477444	Sightings n (CC) 366865	Invincible: The Chronicles of Benjamin Knight n (1993, Sci- fiction) Brian Connolly, Jennifer Aniston, PG-13 322262										
A&E	(11) The Shadow Riders n (1982, Western) Sam Elliott, PG 614204		Biography: The Week Personal- ities in News, 565666	American Justice "Assassins" James Earl Ray, n 762956	Firepower 2000 "The High- Tech Bullets" 737260	Apartment for Peggy n (1948, Drama) James Cagney, G Lil student helps who make professor's life, 85206	Gun for a Gunman n (1952, Western) Fred McLukey, (CC) 585689	Gaming Attrac- tions 345218					
AMC	(11) Home Matters 471192	Lyrryca Jennings 947550	Firepower 482708	High Action 903714									
DSC	(18-13) Cap- tains, Seeger and Pat 1922	See 49256											
USA	(18-13) Law of Faith n (1992) n PG-13	An Officer and a Gentleman n (1982, Drama) Richard Gere, Debra Winger, Hotch shapes up for high duty assignment and factory gal, PG-13 (CC) 876145											
MTV	The Real World 719588	The Real World 418820	The Real World 551376	The Real World 136482	The Real World 517578	The Real World 517578	The Real World 517578	The Real World 517578	The Real World 517578	The Real World 517578	The Real World 517578	The Real World 517578	The Real World 517578
VH1	(11) VH1 Escapes Super Models	Mad Vandenberg and Jason Lewis introduce viewers to St. Martin, 319530											
FO	(11) Little Girls in a Party n (1982, Musical) comedy) Alan Aldin, Albert Singer, PG-13 429266	Das West "Vanishing Act" 482173	Unsolved Mysteries 141134	People Like Us n (1990, Drama) Cecilia Sotoca, Ben Gazzara, Eva Marie Saint, A woman diagnosed with impending death has a socialite who is motherly and motherly, based on a Dutchman Domenico, 85206									
LIFE	(11) A Woman's Secret n (1982, Musical) comedy) Alan Aldin, Albert Singer, PG-13 429266												
TNN	NBA Today From Pomeroy, CA, 283482	Shooting 140531	My Music n (1987, Drama) Alan Aldin, Albert Singer, PG-13 429266	My Music n (1987, Drama) Alan Aldin, Albert Singer, PG-13 429266	My Music n (1987, Drama) Alan Aldin, Albert Singer, PG-13 429266	My Music n (1987, Drama) Alan Aldin, Albert Singer, PG-13 429266	My Music n (1987, Drama) Alan Aldin, Albert Singer, PG-13 429266	My Music n (1987, Drama) Alan Aldin, Albert Singer, PG-13 429266	My Music n (1987, Drama) Alan Aldin, Albert Singer, PG-13 429266	My Music n (1987, Drama) Alan Aldin, Albert Singer, PG-13 429266	My Music n (1987, Drama) Alan Aldin, Albert Singer, PG-13 429266	My Music n (1987, Drama) Alan Aldin, Albert Singer, PG-13 429266	My Music n (1987, Drama) Alan Aldin, Albert Singer, PG-13 429266
TNT	(18) World Wide n (1980, Western) Sam Elliott, Ben Johnson, Bridget Fonda, PG-13 429266												
TBS	(18-13) Zoo n (1975, Drama) Alan Aldin, Albert Singer, PG-13 429266												
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NICK	Racko's 1922	They Tey Af- 1922	Ship to Share 475550	Ship to Share 475550	Ship to Share 475550	Ship to Share 475550	Ship to Share 475550	Ship to Share 475550	Ship to Share 475550	Ship to Share 475550	Ship to Share 475550	Ship to Share 475550	Ship to Share 475550
TLC	Science Frontiers 504314	Small Arms: Soft Targets 164882	Weapons! 164882	Weapons! 164882	Weapons! 164882	Weapons! 164882	Weapons! 164882	Weapons! 164882	Weapons! 164882	Weapons! 164882	Weapons! 164882	Weapons! 164882	Weapons! 164882
TCM	(11)40 Miles n (1968, Comedy) Peter Onorati, Embe- rly, PG-13 429266												
WGN	(11) Disaster With a View n (1980, Western) Kevin Costner, Mary McCormack, Graham Greene, A pioneer and his wife are stranded in the snow and adopt their culture, PG-13 730937												
HST	Weapons of War 901973	Civil War Spies 556643											
FSP													
EI	The Grassy Shew 59498												
FX	Chicago 545303	The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams 115227											
ESPC	MASCAN Shaw 235044												
TOU	Some Trax 297376												
GOAT	Young Rabbits 297376	Prates Bart 143530											
TRAV	The Lacary Planet 563802	On the Loose 132753											
FNC	Moviecast	The Crier Report											
SHOW	(11:45) 3 Miles n (1968, Comedy) Peter Onorati, Embe- rly, PG-13 429266	(11:45) The Santa Claus n (1994, Comedy) Alan Thicke, Jay Underwood, (CC) 966689											
MAX	The Brady Bunch n (1975, Comedy) Gale Sonderberg, PG-13 429266	The Brady Bunch n (1975, Comedy) Gale Sonderberg, PG-13 429266											
TMC	(11:25) Get It n (1993, Comedy) Alan Thicke, Jay Underwood, (CC) 966689	Carver Opportunities n (1991, Comedy) Frank Whaley, n PG-13 (CC) 978395											
HBO	(11) Sales Like n (1993, Comedy) Alan Thicke, Jay Underwood, (CC) 966689												
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NEWS MOVIES SUNDAY EVENING KIDS

	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
Free Channels													
KSAW							Fox Videos 911386Z	Fox Videos 911373Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	The Best News Channel	Shelby & Stuart 0911935Z	Entertainment On the Air	
KBP	All Creators Great & Small Of Practice 51598	The Book of Vivians 124	Outdoor Males 6821	Katrina: "Inevitable Suckers" (CC) 11935	Breaking the Code (1992, Cuba, Franklin Scola. (C) 79116	Teachmean! 98024	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	The Best News Channel	Shelby & Stuart 0911935Z	Entertainment On the Air			
KSL	Outline NBC (CC) 22668	Stone Mountain 97953	Serious Skin Care 86289	The X-Files "Never Again" (CC) 75759	The Burning Zone "Critical Mass" (C) 80043	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	The Best News Channel	Shelby & Stuart 0911935Z	Entertainment On the Air				
KSTN	The World's Scariest Police Chases (C) 40022	The Simpsonz Klump of the Hill (C) 17024	The X-Files "Never Again" (CC) 75759	The X-Files "Never Again" (CC) 75759	The Burning Zone "Critical Mass" (C) 80043	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	The Best News Channel	Shelby & Stuart 0911935Z	Entertainment On the Air				
KTF7	Outline NBC (CC) 40604	3rd Rock From the Sun 15624	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z
KMW7	60 Minutes (CC) 82444	Touched by an Angel "Crus of Faith" (C) 82619	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z
KDKK	60 Minutes (CC) 30444	Touched by an Angel "Crus of Faith" (C) 82619	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z
KTRV	The World's Scariest Police Chases (C) 13314	The Simpsonz Klump of the Hill (C) 3906	The X-Files "Never Again" (CC) 8463	The X-Files "Never Again" (CC) 59531	The Outer Limits "Slaughter and Harrow" (C) 79325	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z

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DISN	(S) Bloop *** (1994) (C) 294111	Fox After-Work Weekend	Amazing Al... 1995-96	Animal Advent... 010753	Tom and Huck *** (1995, Adventure) J... PG-652818	Wall Street Weekend 7200293	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z
CSPN	PrimeTime Live! (C) 61643	Sports Inter... 607395	Yeh's health. (R) (C) 21827	The World Today 913735	Sports Inter... 607395	This Week in Sports (C) 874653	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z
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A&E	Great Escapes of World War II The breakout from Stalag Luft III. Lt. Louis Aubrac's ambush of a Gestapo truck. 420208	America's Castles "The Red Road" (CC) 421937	The Best of Comic Relief Woody Hatfield. 401173	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z	News 771648Z Sports: Ice News 773205Z
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44	KSBW (12:30) World News New 77614433								
45	KOPF The NewsHour Crossroads Cafe Off the Air								
46	CLASH The Jewelry Box The Fashion Outlet 225549								Teachback 310433
47	KOTF Ricki Lake 364568 Off the Air								
48	KITF Later 7252487 News 47384181 (1:48) Highlights 39623487								
49	KOMV Later Late Show Off the Air								
50	KTVU (12:30) Jenny Jones (TV) (C) 4388226 Off the Air								
51	KFT Ricki Lake World News New 331365								
52	KTRV (12) Young Frankenstein *** (1974, Comedy) PG-13 71162	Paid Program	Perfected Strangers	Ricki Lake (R) 841079		Fash'n Outlet (JFP)		Teachback 112907	Star Trek "The Cloud Makers" 740891
53	DISN (12:15) Tara Cruise *** (1986, Suspense) Paid Newman, PG-12 548066			(2:28) Up In Arms *** (1944, Musical comedy) 85897097					Str. H. Men: Going Home 67704432
54	ESPN Larry King Live World Report Sports Illustrated	Crossfire 897433	Newsroom 616568	Sports Illustrated	Dynabuck 890520	Business Day 15827	Business Day 15827	Business Day 15827	Business Day 15827
55	CNN SportsCenter	Up Close 476339	Culture Dispatch	Geography in Connection (R) 2421 (PG-13)	Sports Adventures	Up Close 630100	SportsCenter (C) 965519		
56	SC-F (12) V 7817839	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
57	A&E Miss Mapple Law & Order (C) 542741			The Captive Heart *** (1947, Drama) Michael Redgrave, 596767					An Evening at the Improv 507549
58	DMC Wild Discovery Sci-Trek "Shyscraper at Sea" 524075			The Wildest of Tribes: Amazon 355365	Next Step 584467	Beyond 2000			Paid Program ***
59	ABC (12) The Great Escape *** (1963, Biography) (C) 603384			Blood Alley *** (1965, Adventure) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Paul Fix, 941143					Lives of a Beasal Lancer *** 611075
60	USA MTV Dr. Oz (11:58) Dr. Oz (11:58) Dr. Oz (11:58) Dr. Oz (11:58)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bloomberg Information Television 653591			
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63	LIFE Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
64	FAM Carson's Comedy	The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
65	THY Monday Concerts								
66	TNT (11) Selection	(1:05) Brighton Beach Memoirs *** (1986, Comedy) Blythe Danner, PG-13 29887433				Der Gang Shorts	Ruby and GoGo	Sage's Battery	
67	TBS (12:28) Silkstretts *** (1990, Suspense) Faye Dunaway, David Ruzick, TR 3242100	Datner Pyle	Christina's Island	Headline News	Capitla Planet	Yaz-Mania			
68	UNI Originals 1001742	Brendita Mendez (R) 516029	Maria, La del Barrio (R) 312029	Gilligan's ***	Edifice Complex (R) 698723	Modulars Unleashed	Impacto Extra		
69	NBC The Monstars	Mary Tyler Moore	Rhoda (R) 721012	Fox (C) 355487	Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	Teacher... Teacher	Blue's Clues	Gallo's Gallop
70	HKC Homeless 388791	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Little Star 424181	Kitty Cats 279668
71	TGN Bessie Bessie *** (1942, Drama) Richard Travis, 12545388		(1:45) Hollywood Costars *** (1944, Musical comedy) Robert Horton, 43855452						Fighter Jet Your Lady *** (1937) 4191758
72	TCM Paid Program	Nerzakis: Legendary Journeys 344471	Xena: Warrior Princess (C) 133433						Kenneth Copeland
73	HSPT (11) Reds *** (Part 2 of 2) 7640135	Year by Year	Victory at Sea	Battle Line	Men in Crisis	Perpectives			History Showcase 1484100
74	ABC (11) ABC Family Channel: Paid Program From Perth, Australia, (11:00) 111900								Wendy Field Night at the Amherst Pond From Amherst, Calif. (11:00) 785723
75	FX MKRP Giataaati	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Talk Show 214305
76	FX Picket Fences	Miami Vice (C) 2451162		Living Color	Living Color	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	News Daily
77	ESPN RPM 22487	Feature Report	News Channel	Garlandia at San Jose	Garlandia at San Jose	Garlandia at San Jose	Garlandia at San Jose	Garlandia at San Jose	Garlandia at San Jose
78	OUT Outdoor Product Showcase 759452								
79	OUT Outdoors 342207	January Drive	Scooby-Doo	Country Cooking	Finishing Texas	Gene Fiskel			Outdoor Product Showcase 423337
80	ROCK TruTV News Now	Eye on Travel	The Perfect Trip	Get Well 305617	Undersea Adven.	Travel America	End of the Road	Perils of Penelope	Jessie & Peppercorn
81	TRAV News Now	The Crier Report		In Death	Da Politics	Da Entertainment			Appalachian
82	SHOW (12:15) There Goes My Baby *** (TV) (C) 72892500			The Road to Wellville *** (1994, Comedy) Anthony Hopkins, (TV) (C) 54407568					(4:15) Room With a View 3348365
83	MAX (12:40) Paul, France *** (1993) (TV) 17 3261636			(2:15) Private Dances *** (1995, Action) Shannon Wharry, (C) 2615190					The Warriors *** (1979) TR 864279
84	TCM (12:28) Martha Thaxton *** (1991, Drama) (TV) 87112639			(2:35) Tinseltown *** (1993, Horror) Christopher Rydell, Asia Argento, TR 16271926					(2:48) La Locura *** TR 48701278
85	HBO (12:05) Norma Jean and Marilyn *** (1996, Biography) (C) 39452988			(2:28) Necessary (1996, Action) (C) 82011178					(4:45) Rockin' Rick *** (C) 27458655
86	HBO (12) Payback (TV) (C) 9800033	Larry Sanders	(2:05) Norma Jean and Marilyn *** (1996, Biography) Ashley Judd, Mira Sorvino, (TV) (C) 56678891						(4:28) Memento

The legacy of TV's 'Roots'

HOLLYWOOD — Terison filed the office of ABC-TV executive Len Rudolph. Facing him were several black leaders less than pleased with his network. They wanted answers and satisfaction now.

Why in 1975 are black people invisible on ABC? the leaders from the Los Angeles Urban League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other groups demanded, echoing a grievance that Rudolph repeatedly was hearing from the black community. There seemed to be a deliberate attempt to keep blacks off TV, they said. And they were not going to stand for it anymore.

"It was very tense, very heated," remembered Gil Avila, ABC's former head of personnel, who attended the meeting.

Rudolph, who was then

ABC's vice president in charge of two-hour movies, calmly replied to the angry group. "Well, I think you're going to be happy very soon. We've just bought this new property called 'Roots,' and we're making it into a major miniseries."

A silence fell over the group. Finally, one of them said, "What the hell is 'Roots'?"

The confusion of the leaders was understandable. Alex Haley's epic history tracing his ancestry back to Africa and the slaves of the American South had not yet hit the bookstores. But "Roots: The Saga of an American Family" would take readers by storm, hitting No. 1 on the best-seller list in the fall of 1976. And the premiere on Jan. 23, 1977, of the 12-hour miniseries based on "Roots" would grip the country as no other entertainment pro-

gram had before. By the end of its run over eight consecutive nights, "Roots" had accomplished much more than just soothing the concerns of blacks desperate to see themselves and their stories on TV. It made history, becoming the highest-rated television program ever.

Executives at ABC, who secretly feared that the costly and risky project would be a ratings catastrophe,

were stunned with the overwhelming response from viewers. During the week of "Roots," restaurants and theaters were empty, entertainers ended their performances early. It was estimated that half the U.S. population watched the drama, with approximately 100 million people tuning in the final installment. That telecast still ranks as the third highest-rated broadcast in U.S. history.

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MONDAY

Photo: Ken Arneson/Disney. A Moment of Truth Movie — In the latest in the recurring series of TV movies based on people's true experiences, Morgan Fairchild plays the mother of a runaway (Chandra West) who leaves home after unwelcome advances from the older woman's beau. (C) NBC. "Chicago Hope" — Former actress regular Marcy Patinkin reprises his role as Dr. Jeffrey Geiger — for which he won an Emmy — in this new episode, as Dr. Shutt (Adam Arkin) encounters him as well as an old friend (Sam McMurray) who's dying. (C) CBS.

NEWS MOVIES TUESDAY EVENING KIDS

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SIBIRGO ♦ ♦ ♦ (1994, Western) Brad Johnson, Chad Lewis. A woman's love affair and young deputy detective in a snowy Siberian outpost. (Language, video) (13) (MAG) Wed. 2:38 pm.

SIC SCHOOL 2 ♦ ♦ ♦ (1994, Comedy) Dean Cain, Heather Campbell. A hit instructor comes to save his true love from a mob hit. (Adult situations, language, nudity) (13) (MAG) Sat. 4:45 am.

SINCE DREAMER ♦ ♦ ♦ (1993, Action) Anne Nicole Smith, Brandon Caule. A Los Angeles hitcop leads his husband captive in a home frame and his wife to a life of a (Adult situations, language, nudity, violence) (14) (5) (MAG) Sat. 11:30 pm.

SOUL MATE ♦ ♦ ♦ (1987, Suspense) Tom Hanks, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. An undercover cop's partner is framed for selling his girlfriend; not even his wife believes in him. (Adult situations, language, nudity, violence) (14) (MAG) Wed. 11:30 pm.

SLIGHTLY SCARLET ♦ ♦ ♦ (1994, Crime drama) John Flynn, Anne Day. A medical betrayed his boss to help a medical colleague, with his sister involved. (13) (MAG) Wed. 2:38 pm. 3021414

SMOKE SIGNAL ♦ ♦ ♦ (1995, Western) Dana Delaney, Andrew Luane. An Army doctor and his girlfriend shoot. Cooper's partner has his cavalry captain, chased by Indians. (13) (MAG) Tue. 11:30 am. 293187

SMOOPY: COME HOME ♦ ♦ ♦ (1997, Children) Smokey Stover. He has to go through a series of adventures to return to his normal Anconia. (13) (5) (MAG) Mon. 8 pm.

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LEGENDS ♦ ♦ ♦ (1994, Western) Danny Mann and Larry Myers. From King Kong and the Godzillas to a dinosaur world. (M) (Language, video) (13) (MAG) Sun. 1:30 pm.

LIFE ♦ ♦ ♦ (1996, Documentary) Lance Hummel. Man Robin. A new way of an ordinary life and his side with his own. (13) (MAG) Tue. 11:30 pm.

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THE END OF THE NIGHT (1995, Suspense) Scott Wolf. Katherine Kelly Lang. An on-camera stalks, then kills his wife, but his brother tracks them to the desert. (TV) (Adult situations, language, nudity, violence) (13) (MAG) Fri. 10 pm.

THE TOP OF 4 ♦ ♦ ♦ (1981, Comedy) Eddie Quillen, Robert Armstrong. A boxer and his girlfriend take a romp in an out of town. (13) (MAG) Thu. 4 am. 4029254

TORN ♦ ♦ ♦ (1995, Action) Dennis Quaid. A man whose wife is kidnapped by the daughter of a man's enemy. (13) (MAG) Thu. 7:45 pm. 3029114

TORRADO ROAD ♦ ♦ ♦ (1981, Drama) Charles Hallahan, George Toms. A man who is kidnapped by a woman. (13) (MAG) Sat. 1:30 pm.

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THE TAKING OF FLIGHT BY THE LAS CRUCESISTS ♦ ♦ ♦ (1996, Documentary) Lindsay Weaver, Dan Barker. A group of people who are taking a flight. (13) (MAG) Tue. 11:30 pm.

TAKES FROM THE HOOD ♦ ♦ ♦ (1995, Drama) Cameron Diaz. A woman who is a member of a gang. (13) (MAG) Sat. 1:30 pm.

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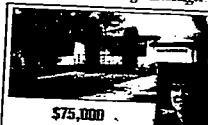
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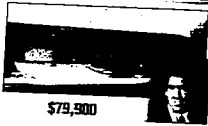
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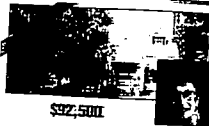
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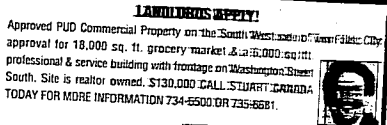
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