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# Hello toll-free, goodbye long distance

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Starting today, your fingers can do the walking and without a long distance charge. More than 45,000 residential and business customers can make toll-free calls between 14 communities in the Magic Valley, U.S. West Communications says. That means you no longer have to dial a "1" when making a call within the expanded area. U.S. West customers in Bliss, Buhl, Castletown, Eden-Hazelton, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome, Kimberly, Murtaugh,

## New calling area takes effect today

Shoshoni-Dietrich, Twin Falls and Wendell are included in a local-calling area the Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved in November. Filer Mutual Telephone's 2,000 customers in Filer and Hollister won't be part of the toll-free area going into effect early Friday morning. But the company is working with U.S. West to become a part of the area.

The change for U.S. West customers was the result of a grassroots campaign started by two Jerome residents, Jean Dufek and Lee Halper, who helped collect more than 13,000 signatures from supporters. Many people live in one town and worked or did business in other communities, and said they shouldn't have to pay long distance for the calls. Customers will pay more for their basic rate to implement and maintain the service. Residential customers will pay between \$3.62 and \$5.51 more each month per line, depending on the size of their current call. Please see **CALLING**, Page A2

### Toll-free tips

If you have speed calling or automatic dialing systems, including on your fax machines or computers, you may need to reprogram your equipment, U.S. West says. Customers with a long distance plan also may want to ask their long distance company if this change will affect their plan. If you have questions, call U.S. West at 1-800-244-1111. Business customers should call 1-800-603-6000.

## 'NOTHING IS LEFT'



Bill Rutherford can only shake his head as he watches Filer firefighters mop up after a fire destroyed Rutherford's home in Filer Thursday afternoon. He and his wife, Gloria, said they had only left the house for around an hour. Fire officials guess that a propane heater started the blaze.

## Fire destroys home west of Twin Falls

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Bill Rutherford looked around what is left of his belongings and shook his head. Over the past two years, radiation treatments saved him from cancer in his neck and chest. But Thursday, a fire gutted the mobile home he shared with his wife. "It is totaled, everything is totaled," said Rutherford, 49. "It saved nothing. Nothing is left." He and his wife, Gloria, were out shopping for cattle supplies when, miles away, their brand-new propane heater kicked on automatically to keep their house warm. Gerald Tows, Bill Rutherford's boss, was driving nearby when he noticed smoke. Dialing 911 on his mobile phone, Tows parked his truck, ran up to the house and rang the doorbell for Gloria or Bill Rutherford, whom he has employed on his ranch for more than 15 years. "It was smoky, you don't dare go in," Tows said. "We waited until (firefighters) got there."

The Rutherford family was driving home from eating lunch at the local Dairy Queen when they saw smoke. Firefighters had arrived and quickly doused the flames at the house on 2500 East between 4000 North and 5000 North, just north of Curry Crossing. "I said, 'It must be a wreck,'" Bill Rutherford said. "A little ways down the road, I said, 'It's our house.'" They had lived in the home for 20 years and purchased a new door and kitchen cabinets recently. Now they plan to live in a travel trailer parked in the driveway so they can take care of their

home. The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry is still reviewing a provision to allow patients to see a doctor outside the managed care network, while getting partly reimbursed from the managed care company. Companies could decide how much to reimburse. "We like a free market system," said IACI lobbyist Dawn Bushman. "We'd like an environment friendly to the managed care business if that's the direction Idaho wants to go." That provision is likely to draw the

## Youthful deaths by gunfire surge

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** - American youngsters are 12 times more likely to die by gunfire than their counterparts in the rest of the industrialized world, the government said Thursday. The gun deaths are part of an overall surge in murders and suicides among the nation's youth, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said. "Our children are getting killed or killing themselves at higher rates than any other country," said Dr. Etienne Krug, a CDC medical epidemiologist. "No child should die a violent death in the most industrialized country in the world," Krug said. "American children are five times more likely to be killed than those in the rest of the industrialized world." The homicide rate is 2.57 out of every 100,000 children under age 15. That compares with an overall rate of .51 in the 25 other countries surveyed, the CDC said. Youngsters in the United States also are twice as likely to commit suicide. "The U.S. rate is .55 out of every 100,000 children, compared with .27 for the rest of the industrialized world. And deaths caused by firearms amount to 1.66 out of every 100,000 children in the United States, compared with .14 in the other nations. "We are a more violent society," said Holly Richardson, a spokeswoman for the Washington-based Handgun Control Inc.

## Budget makes family gains clear But pains are disguised

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - The gates of academia will be practically golden for the average family if President Clinton gets his way. In health care, some older people may pay more and get less. Clinton's proposed budget would touch Americans in a variety of ways, from the in-your-face tax breaks to costs less visible but no less real. What's a B average worth in college? For the families of most second-year students under the Clinton budget, precisely \$1,500. Fifty the student making **Trouble ahead - A3** Of course, the middle class would mostly win under both Clinton's budget and Republican plans. But GOP savings focus on families with younger children; Clinton's, on the college set. Like any politician's dream, the budget makes most apparent the savings that would flow to fami-

## 1998 budget plan

- Highlights of President Clinton's 1998 budget plan:
- Spending**
    - Spending: \$1.69 trillion in 1998
    - Revenue: \$1.57 trillion
    - Deficit: \$120.6 billion
    - Fiscal 1996 deficit: \$107.3 billion
    - Projected 1997 deficit: \$125.7 billion
    - The deficit is projected to decline gradually to \$36 billion in 2001, and Clinton says his proposal would produce a \$17 billion surplus in 2002.
  - Tax cuts**
    - \$98 billion (over five years) includes:
      - \$500 credit for children 12 and younger (\$46.7 billion)
      - \$38.6 billion for 11,500 scholarships for the first two years of college
      - \$10.0 million for college expenses.
    - In addition:
      - Allows more penalty-free withdrawals from individual retirement accounts for education expenses, first-time home purchases and unemployment expenses (\$5.2 billion)
      - Reduces capital gains taxes by \$1.1 billion by exempting sales of homes with profits less than \$500,000
  - Tax increases**
    - Raises taxes on businesses and airline travelers by \$76 billion by closing various corporate loopholes and imposing a 10 percent federal tax on airline tickets.
  - Education**
    - Increases spending on tax breaks for education and job training by 20 percent in 1998 to \$5.1 billion.
    - Increases the maximum Pell grant to \$3,000, up from \$2,700 currently
    - Adds money for work-study programs
    - Boosts spending for computers, Internet hookups and reading programs
  - Medicare**
    - Cuts \$100 billion in savings over five years and \$38 billion more in the sixth year from Medicare. Most of it would come from hospitals, doctors and health maintenance organizations.
  - The poor**
    - Saves \$9 billion from Medicaid, in part by capping the amount spent on each recipient
    - Reduces Medicaid spending by \$22 billion. \$13 billion goes back into expanding some services.
    - Restores about one-third of welfare cuts, mostly for legal immigrants' lost benefits and food stamps but also for job training.
  - Defense and foreign affairs**
    - Decreases defense budget to \$259.4 billion

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Forecast for the state of Idaho

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## FORECAST

### Magic Valley

Sunny today with highs 30s to 40s. Southwinds 10 to 15 mph shifting to the west around noon. Tonight clear. Low in the mid 20s. Saturday sunny. Highs 30s to 45. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Sunday and Monday mostly sunny with patchy morning fog. Low in the single digits and mid to mid 20s. Highs 25 to 35. Tuesday mostly sunny with patchy morning fog. Lows 10 to 20 and 17 to 25. Highs 30 to 40.

### Camas Prairie/Wood River Valley

Patchy valley fog this morning otherwise sunny. Highs in the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Tonight clear and cold with patchy valley fog (forming late). Lows 5 above to 5 below zero with isolated readings near 00 below. Saturday sunny after patchy morning valley fog. Highs in the upper 20s to the mid 30s.

### Treasure Valley

Sunny today with highs in the upper 30s. Light winds in the morning becoming northwesterly at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear with lows 15 to 20. Saturday sunny with highs in the upper 30s.

### Sawtooth Mountains

Patchy valley fog in the morning otherwise sunny. Highs 25 to 30 except near 15 in the Stanley Basin. Tonight clear and continued cold. Patchy valley fog (forming late). Lows from 5 above to 5 below zero except near 20 below in the Stanley Basin. Saturday sunny after patchy valley fog in the morning. Highs 25 to 30 and 15 in the Stanley Basin.

### Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny today. Patchy morning fog and low clouds. Highs 30 to 35. Light and variable winds. Tonight clear. Lows 5 to 10 below zero. Saturday sunny. Highs 30 to 45.

### Northern Idaho

Widespread low clouds this morning, gradually becoming sunny in the afternoon with cloudy skies continuing in the Lewiston area. Highs in the lower 30s. Light winds. Tonight cloudy in the Lewiston area with widespread low clouds redeveloping. Lows in the mid 20s. Saturday widespread low clouds in the morning becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon with clouds persisting in the Lewiston area. Highs in the lower 30s.

### Northern Nevada

Increasing high clouds today. Light north winds. Highs 30-35. Tonight variable high clouds. Lows near 5 above zero. Saturday increasing high clouds. Highs 30-35.

### Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today. Patchy morning fog. Highs 35-40. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 10-20. Saturday mostly cloudy. Highs near 40. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Rain, snow sweep across Plains; winter storm strikes Rockies

**The Associated Press**

Rain and snow fell Thursday in the southern Plains while a winter storm brewed in the Rockies. The rest of the nation enjoyed dry and calm weather.

The winter storm was headed toward the Ohio Valley and was expected to reach there by tonight. It rained in much of southern Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas. East-central Oklahoma had a mixture of rain, sleet and snow, and snow was accumulating in the Oklahoma City area.

The rest of Oklahoma, Kansas and the Texas panhandle had 2 to 4 inches of snow overnight. High pressure systems brought dry weather to the middle Mississippi River Valley, Idaho and the northern Great Lakes.

A low pressure area in western New Mexico brought light snow to most of the central and southern Rockies. Rain showers were expected to move into northwestern California and western Oregon. Up to an inch of rain was expected by Thursday night.

The Southwest was dry with a few snow showers expected late Thursday in the higher elevations of northeast Arizona.

Thursday's lowest wind chill was 36 below zero at Jackson, Wyo.

In Idaho skies Thursday afternoon were sunny to mostly sunny with widely scattered clouds. Temperatures were near normal with lower to middle 30s common at most lower valley locations except in the north and at higher elevation valleys where mid teens to upper 20s were common.

At 3 p.m. wind speeds varied from light to under 10 mph from various directions. High pressure will continue over the Gem State for the next few days.

## ALMANAC

### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	37	20
Burley	35	18
Fairfield	16	5
Gooding	33	13
Hagerman	44	17
Idaho Falls	28	4
Jerome	32	18
Lewiston	30	28
Malad	36	14
Merit	36	14
McCall	m	2
Pocatello	34	15
Salmon	18	1
Stanley	12	24
Sun Valley	28	6

### Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	33	20
Last year	42	21
Normal	41	22

### Precipitation

Month to date:	20
Normal mo. to date:	24
Water year to date:	9.38
Normal year to date:	4.38

### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon:	59 pcp
Barometer at noon:	30.21 5
Pollen count: Reports ended	until next season.

Courtesy: Arden and Albany of Idaho

## SKIWAY

Sunset today 5:59 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:44 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, New, Feb. 7; first quarter, Feb. 14; full, Feb. 22; last quarter, March 1.  
Visible planets: Mars, Mercury, Evening Saturn, Mars.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Feb. 7.

FRONTS: WARM STATIONARY HIGH LOW SHOWERS HAIL TSTORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT CLOUDY CLOUDY

### TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	56	34	
Atlanta	56	34	
Boston	44	38	
Chicago	32	24	
Dallas	43	42	.89
Denver	25	21	.04
Indianapolis	42	32	
Los Angeles	70	49	
Memphis	44	33	.05
New Orleans	64	45	
New York	42	37	
Oakland	37	34	.11
Omaha	36	24	
Phoenix	60	45	
Pittsburgh	32	30	
Portland, Me.	41	28	
Portland, Ore.	45	29	
Reno	46	19	
San Diego	62	27	
Salt Lake City	37	23	
San Francisco	57	45	
Seattle	46	31	
Spokane	31	14	
Washington	49	40	

## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 46 degrees at Emmet. Low, 24 degrees below zero at Stanley. Nation: High, 84 at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 33 below at W. Yellowstone, Mont.

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## Care

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most opposition, especially from industry, said Rep. Bill Deal, R-Boise, who is cosponsoring the legislation with Sen. Dean Cramer, R-Rupert.

"I think this pushes managed health care organizations to be the very best they can be," he said.

The Idaho Medical Association pushed for this language, McClure said. The group also sought an internal grievance process for a patient denied care, a prohibition on gag clauses, which have been used in other states to prohibit doctors from

prescribing treatment not available within the managed care system, and a prohibition on tying a doctor's compensation to the prescribed treatment.

But the doctors' group also gave up some of its wishes: mandatory disclosure of the percentage of revenue used on patient care versus administrative costs; disclosure of the satisfaction statistics of enrolled members; and the requirement that the director of a managed care organization is a doctor licensed in Idaho.

Managed care — in Idaho since Blue Cross introduced it six years ago — has taken off in urban areas, but not so much in the Magic Valley, said John Blumhagen, past chairman of the Idaho Hospital Association.

"Managed care activities is similar way in the Magic Valley, the said, and he's unsure how fast it will take off.

"I think it depends on what happens in Lansing, care over the next few years in terms of cost containment," he said.

The Senate will hold hearings in the next two weeks, said Cramer, chairman of the Managed Care and Human Resources Committee.

## School officials press for sales tax boost

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho school administrators have joined state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox in urging the Legislature to raise the state sales tax to address a huge and growing backlog of public school facility needs.

Although the House Revenue and Taxation Committee approved introduction of the latest proposal on Thursday, it probably will not far.

In fact, property owners got at least a glimmer of hope for lower taxes when a subcommittee approved a bill that would boost the homeowner property tax exemption.

Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, said he voted to introduce the administrators' sales tax bill only for discussion.

"Some of us are not likely to be supportive of it when it comes back," he said.

The Idaho Association of School Administrators and the School Superintendents Association want to raise the sales tax to 5.5 percent. The extra half-cent would generate about \$60 million per year.

At least one-third of the new revenue would be dedicated to paying off existing school bonds.

## Impact

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lies and the services they would get.

Its costs are dispersed through the economy — a 10-percent air-line tax here, a pinching of the energy budget there.

"It's the traditional death by a thousand cuts," said Paul Huard, senior vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Pain is also delayed to the final two-year push for a balanced budget in 2002, when Clinton will no longer be president. This budget deficit would be used in other states to prohibit doctors from

incentive for people to fix up their homes and buy more expensive ones — now the way to hold that tax at bay.

The impulse to keep moving on up would be left to human nature.

The budget would give back to some of the people on welfare — principally legal immigrants — a portion of what the new law on welfare reform is taking away.

But it counts on big Medicare savings by limiting payments to hospitals, health maintenance organizations and doctors, and on smaller savings from increased premiums paid by the elderly.

In public schools, billions more would be plowed into technology, standards and scholarships. Clinton wants to give \$1,000 to every pupil graduating in the top 5 percent in every high school.

He does not want parents to take their share of federal education money used to fix private schools — that's a Republican idea.

Clinton's tax plan really kicks in for the college-bound, essentially covering the cost for private community or state college for the first year and — with an average

the second year.

That translates — a \$3,000 tax credit in two years — could also be useful for private university.

Alternatively, a taxpayer could make a \$2,000 deduction for postsecondary education and job training expenses, rising to \$3,000 in 2002.

Under the Clinton budget, a married couple with one child in college, another in high school and a third in college would save \$35,000 under the new GOP plan.

But a family with the same income and children aged 10 and 15 would save \$100,000 from the GOP plan and \$100,000 from Clinton's.

The Clinton plan would provide these tax savings for a family with one child in college and another younger.

• \$0.500, with household income of \$3,000.

• \$2,400, with income of \$7,500.

• \$2,800, with income of \$10,000.

**All the scores, in Sports.**

## Calling

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ing area. Business customers will see a monthly increase of \$2.61 to \$5.08 per line.

However, the implementation costs and rate increases will be softened somewhat by a U.S. West revenue-sharing plan which earmarks \$12.9 million in 1995 and 1996 revenues. Residential customers will receive a credit of \$3.62 to offset the monthly increase.

It may be two to three weeks before customers see the change on their telephone bill, said U.S. West spokesman Glen Berry.

The Magic Valley is one of three expanded U.S. West calling areas. Expanded regions in the

Treasure Valley and eastern Idaho will go into effect in April and May, respectively.

After the PUC approved the expanded calling area for U.S. West customers, Filer Mutual said U.S. West to participate in that area, said John Gunn, Filer Mutual general manager. The cooperative has made a commitment to offer the toll-free service, he said.

"We're already willing to pay the money. In our case it will be about \$50,000," he said.

A decision has not yet been made by the larger telephone company, he said. U.S. West is studying costs and designing a network to handle increased calls

if Filer Mutual participates, Gunn said.

If it receives approval, Filer Mutual also would increase its base rates to implement the toll-free service, but he didn't have figures at this time.

"Filer Mutual will become a part of the expanded calling area, Gunn said.

"Unfortunately, we can't do it at midnight," he said.

The issue will become more complex as U.S. West starts expanding toll-free service into and out of its territories and working with smaller independent companies and the PUC, Berry said.

## Fire

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house burns," Gloria Rutherford sighed. "Sometimes you wonder if this is the way life is, just a chain reaction."

According to Buhi Fire Chief Earl Tyece, multi-agent investigators called out to the scene surmise that a loose hose allowed propane gas to seep out of the heater, and the heater flame caused an eruption that shattered windows and engulfed the mobile home.

Oddly, the Rutherford said they never smelled gas, Tyece said.

"You go \$60,000 into debt (from medical bills), then your

Perhaps a slamming door jarred the gas-hose loose, or the couple became used to the smell over time and didn't notice the leak, he said.

"It could have been one of those fox things," Tyece said.

The Rutherford home insurance will cover their property losses. In the meantime, family and friends are lending help.

Bill Rutherford noted he has fought bigger financial battles.

"This is nothing compared to cancer," he said.

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### ROAD CONDITIONS

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear highways across the state Thursday.

Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, rain.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, icy spots.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry, rain.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed by slides.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arc-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow flow.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots, broken snow flow, snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Glendon Summit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Montida Pass, icy spots.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.

# Parts of tax package headed for rough waters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big parts of President Clinton's \$98-billion tax-cut package will have a rough time making it through the Republican-controlled Congress.

Corporations already are lobbying against plans to close the double-tax loophole, especially some favored by powerful banks and Wall Street firms.

But Clinton does not agree on several important parts of savings for taxpayers, such as a capital-gains tax cut for home sales and expanded IRA coverage.

"The president deserves credit for outlining the long-sought Republican goal of lower taxes and balanced budgets," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, the tax-writing panel. "But much work lies ahead."

Clinton's budget calls for \$98.4 billion in tax cuts over six years. It would raise \$76 billion in new revenues, mostly by closing tax breaks and extending existing or lapsed taxes.

The centerpiece is the "Middle Class Tax Relief" at \$87.5 billion package of cuts that Clinton promised during the campaign. It includes a tax credit up to \$500 per child under age 13, a \$1,500 tax credit that can be claimed for two separate years of college and a possible \$1,000 deduction in education expenses.

Students would qualify for the second year of the \$1,500 tax credit if they maintained a B-average. It would be available for schooling beginning after July 11, 1997, and the credit would be reduced by other federal grants the student receives.

Baying for that package is another question: Clinton would raise \$294 billion by undoing some corporate tax breaks, such as the deduction of interest for 100-year bonds and other exotic invest-

ment products. "That's a real big deal for Wall Street, very politically sensitive," said Tom Ochenschlager, tax partner at Grant Thornton in Washington.

Archer said the budget "offers the American people what may be temporary tax relief, combined with permanent tax hikes ... That aspect of the budget must be improved."

But White House officials indicated there's more to come on tax relief, saying Clinton plans to propose "a package of measures to simplify the tax laws and enhance taxpayers' rights." They gave no further details.

One contested item would force investors to calculate their profits or losses from sales of stock or mutual funds shares by using the

"average cost" accounting technique. This could effectively raise investors' capital-gains taxes by forcing them to calculate the average cost of stock bought over a period of time, instead of using a more attractive deduction based on the highest cost of the stock.

"Forcing everyone to use average costs would be a big deal for investment clubs because they

invest over a long period of time," said Brian Goodhart of Sterling, Vanc management systems consultant.



Vice President Al Gore, left, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich speak with President Clinton at the National Prayer Breakfast at a Washington hotel Thursday. (AP/Wide World)

## Clinton laments own shortcomings during annual fellowship

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and the first lady lamented their own shortcomings Thursday in a capital city gripped with people who are self-righteous, sanctimonious, and hypocritical.

"I plead guilty from time to time," the president told the National Prayer Breakfast.

Later, addressing the same group at a gathering, Hillary Rodham Clinton echoed her husband's inaugural call for bipartisanship — and "repairing the breach" — by recalling her own four-year tenure in Washington.

"I have felt often as though I were thrown into a breach, and I have felt on other times that I wish to push someone into a breach," Mrs. Clinton said to knowing chuckles from her luncheon audience.

The annual day of fellowship draws nearly 4,000 people representing a cross-section of the public — Republicans and Democrats, governors, judges, diplomats, bureaucrats, foreign leaders and soldiers.

The president, speaking to a breakfast attended by Vice President Al Gore and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who has publicly clashed with both Clintons, reflected on his early days in Washington — and being caught up in a cycle of "self-praise" and "trying to get even."

In Clinton's first eight months here, his ambitious \$300 billion economic package was rejected by every Republican on Capitol Hill.

"I get so mad at our friends in the Congress and the Republican Party because they were real mean to me," Clinton said.

"This town is gripped with people who are self-righteous, sanctimonious and hypocritical," he said. "We spend an enormous amount of time here in Washington trying to get even, and it doesn't matter who started it."

Striking a conciliatory note, Clinton thanked Gingrich for supporting the administration's financial bailout of Mexico. He had hoped for healing in the crucial relationship between politicians and the media. "When in a world of hurt," Clinton said. "We need help."

Clinton, who also introduced a budget Thursday that would restore \$18 billion in Republican-sponsored cuts to welfare spending, also admitted that he had leaders to "remember that in every scripture and every faith there are hundreds and thousands of admissions made to forget things among us who are people."

The president spoke without a script, having discarded prepared remarks at the car on the way to the Washington Hilton, Mrs. Clinton said later.

In past prayer breakfasts, Clinton has condemned that-filled rhetoric, called for humility in politics and asked Americans to pray for their president.

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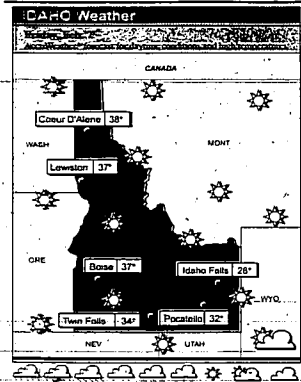
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# WEATHER



## FORECAST

**Magic Valley**  
Sunny today with highs 30 to 35. South wind 5 to 10 mph shifting to the west around noon. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid 20s. Saturday sunny. High 30 to 35. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Sunday and Monday mostly sunny with patchy morning fog in the single digits and teens east to 15-25 west. Highs 25-35.  
Tuesday mostly sunny with patchy morning fog. Lows 10-20 east to 17-25 west. Highs 30s to near 40.

**Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley**  
Patchy valley fog this morning otherwise sunny. Highs in the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Tonight clear and cold with patchy valley fog forming late. Lows 5 above to 5 below zero with isolated readings near 10 below. Saturday sunny after patchy morning valley fog. Highs in the upper 20s to the mid 30s.

**Treasure Valley**  
Sunny today with highs in the upper 30s. Light winds in the morning becoming northwest wind at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear with lows 15 to 20. Saturday sunny with highs in the upper 30s.

**Sawtooth Mountains**  
Patchy valley fog in the morning otherwise sunny. Highs 25 to 30 except near 15 in the Stanley Basin. Tonight clear and continued cold. Patchy valley fog forming late. Lows from 5 above to 5 below zero except near 20 below in the Stanley Basin. Saturday sunny after patchy valley fog in the morning. Highs 25 to 30 and 15 in the Stanley Basin.

**Eastern Idaho**  
Mostly sunny today. Patchy morning fog and low clouds. Highs 30 to 35. Light and variable winds. Tonight clear. Lows 5 to 10 above zero. Saturday sunny. Highs 30 to 35.

**Northern Idaho**  
Widespread low clouds this morning, gradually becoming sunny in the afternoon with cloudy skies continuing in the Lewiston area. Highs in the lower 30s. Light winds. Tonight cloudy in the Lewiston area with widespread low clouds redeveloping. Lows in the mid 20s. Saturday widespread low clouds in the morning becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon with clouds persisting in the Lewiston area. Highs in the lower 30s.

**Northern Nevada**  
Increasing high clouds today. Light north winds. Highs 30-35. Tonight variable high clouds. Lows near 5 above zero. Saturday variable high clouds. Highs 30-35.

**Northern Utah**  
Mostly sunny today. Patchy morning fog. Highs 35-40. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 15-20. Saturday mostly cloudy. Highs near 40. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Rain, snow sweep across Plains; winter storm strikes Rockies

The Associated Press  
- Rain and snow fell Thursday in the southern Plains while a winter storm brewed in the Rockies. East-central and the rest of the nation enjoyed dry and calm weather.  
The winter storm was headed toward the Ohio Valley and was expected to reach there by tonight.  
It rained in much of southern Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas. East-central Oklahoma had a mixture of rain, sleet and snow, and snow was accumulating in the Oklahoma City area.  
The rest of Oklahoma, Kansas and the Texas panhandle had 2 to 4 inches of snow overnight.  
High pressure systems brought dry weather to the middle Mississippi River Valley, Idaho and the northern Great Lakes.  
A low pressure area in western New Mexico brought light snow to most of the central and southern Rockies. Rain showers were expected to move into northwestern California and western Oregon. Up to a inch of rain was expected by Thursday night.  
The Southwest was dry with a few snow showers expected late Thursday in the higher elevations of northeastern Arizona.  
Thursday's lowest wind chill was 36 below zero at Jackson, Wyo.  
In Idaho skies Thursday afternoon were sunny to mostly sunny with widely scattered clouds. Temperatures were near normal with lower to middle 30s common at most lower valley locations except in the north and at higher elevation valleys where mid teens to upper 20s were common.  
At 3 p.m. wind speeds varied from calm to under 10 mph from various directions. High pressure will continue over the Gem State for the next few days.

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Idaho	High	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	High	Min	Pcp
Boise	37	20	...	Yesterday	33	20	...
Burley	35	18	...	Last year	42	21	...
Fairfield	16	5	...	Normal	41	22	0.3
Gooding	33	13	...	Month to date:	...	...	...
Hagerman	28	17	...	Normal year to date:	9:38	...	...
Idaho Falls	32	18	...	Normal year to date:	4:38	...	...
Jerome	28	18	...	Month to date:	...	...	...
Lewiston	30	24	...	Humidity at noon:	59 pct.	...	...
Malden	36	14	...	Barometer at noon:	30.21	...	...
Mary	36	24	...	Pollen count: Reports ended until next season.	...	...	...
Mosby	31	16	...	Courtesy Arthma and Allergy of Idaho.	...	...	...
Pocatello	31	15	...	...	...	...	...
Salmon	18	1	...	...	...	...	...
Stanley	12	-24	...	...	...	...	...
Sun Valley	28	6	...	...	...	...	...

**SUNWATCH**  
Sunset today 5:59 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:44 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, New, Feb. 7; first quarter, Feb. 14, full, Feb. 22; last quarter, March 1.  
Visible planets Morning: Mars, Mercury, Evening: Saturn, Mars.

## Care

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most opposition, especially from industry, said Rep. Bill Deal, R-Boise, who is cosponsoring the legislation with Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert.  
"I think this pushes managed health care organizations to be the very best they can be," he said.  
The Idaho Medical Association pushed — for — this language, McClure said. The group also sought an internal grievance process for a patient-care officer, a prohibition on gag clauses, which have been used in other states to prohibit doctors from

prescribing treatment not available within the managed care system; and a prohibition on tying a doctor's compensation to the prescribed treatment.  
"Minimal" managed care also gave some of its wishes: mandatory disclosure of the percentage of revenue used on patient care versus administration costs; disclosure of the factor statistics of enrolled members; and the requirement that the director of a managed care organization is a doctor licensed in Idaho.  
Managed care — in Idaho since Blue Cross introduced it six years

ago — has taken off in urban areas, but not so much in the Magic Valley, said John Bingham, past chairman of the Idaho Hospital Association.  
"Minimal" managed care activity is under way in the Magic Valley, he said, and he's unsure how fast it will take off.  
"I think it depends on what happens in health care over the next few years in terms of cost and quality," he said.  
The Senate will hold hearings in the next two weeks, said Cameron, chairman of the Commerce and Human Resources Committee.

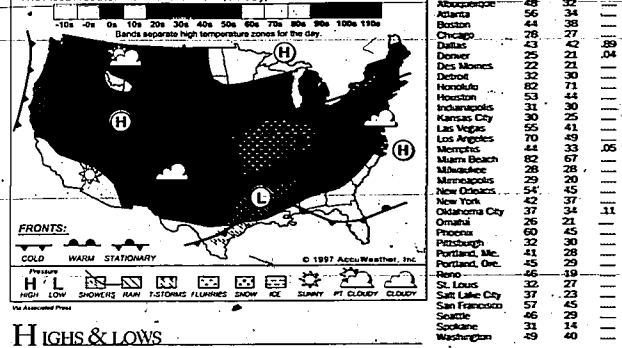
## Impact

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and the services they would get.  
Its costs are dispersed through the economy — a 10-percent airline tax here, a pinching of the energy budget there.  
"It's the traditional death by a thousand cuts," said Paul Huard, senior vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers.  
Pain is also delayed to the final two-year push for a balanced budget in 2002, when Clinton will no longer be president. This budget actually would increase the deficit, for all the talk of going the other way.  
Aimed as a citizen-friendly version of the budget makes clear, higher deficits mean more competition from the government for the loans sought by consumers and business, making borrowing for everyone potentially more expensive.  
Almost all home sellers would escape capital gains taxes under the Clinton plan, all except those who make more than \$500,000 profit on the sale of a house. Wiping that burden out would also eliminate the tax code's big

incentive for people to fix up their homes and buy more expensive ones — now the way to hold that tax at bay.  
The impulse to keep moving on up would be left to human nature.  
The budget would give back to some of the people on welfare — He does not want parents to take their share of federal education money and use it for private schools — that's a Republican idea.  
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That benefit — a \$3,000 tax credit in two years — could also be used for a private university.  
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The Clinton plan would provide these tax savings for a family with one child in college and another younger:  
• \$1,500, with household income of \$50,000.  
• \$2,468, with income of \$75,000.  
• \$2,800, with income of \$100,000.  
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## NATIONAL Weather



## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 46 degrees at Emmett. Low, 24 degrees below zero at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 84 at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 33 below at W. Yellowstone, Mont.

## SCHOOL OFFICIALS PRESS FOR SALES TAX BOOST

BOISE (AP) — Idaho school administrators have joined state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox in urging the Legislature to raise the state sales tax to address a huge and growing backlog of public school facility needs.  
"Although the House Revenue and Taxation Committee approved introduction of the latest proposal on Thursday, it probably will not get far.  
In fact, property owners got at least a glimpse of hope for lower taxes when a subcommittee approved a bill that would boost the homeowner property tax exemption.  
Rep. Golden Linford, R-Roxbury, said he voted to introduce the administrative sales tax bill only for discussion.  
"Some of us are not likely to be

## Calling

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ing area. Business customers will see a monthly increase of \$2.61 to \$5.08 per line.  
However, the implementation costs and rate increases will be softened somewhat by a U S West revenue-sharing plan which earmarks \$12.9 million in 1995 and 1996 revenues. Residential customers will receive a credit of \$3.62 to offset the monthly increase.  
It may be two to three weeks before customers see the change on their telephone bill, said U S West spokesman Clint Berry.  
The Magic Valley is one of three expanded U S West calling areas. Expanded regions in the

## Fire

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house burns," Gloria Rutherford sighed. "Sometimes you wonder if this is the way life is, just a chain of events."  
According to Bull Fire Chief Earl Tyree, multi-agency investigators called out to the scene surmise that a loose hose allowed propane gas to seep out of the heater, and the heater flame caused an eruption that shattered windows and engulfed the mobile home.  
Oddly, the Rutherfords said they never smelled gas, Tyree said.

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BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear highways across the state Thursday.  
Conditions:  
U.S. 95 — Riggin-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, rain.  
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, icy spots.  
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry, rain.  
Idaho 21 — Boise-Lewiston, dry, icy spots; Lewiston-Banner Summit, closed by slides.  
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ada, dry, icy spots; Ada-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow flow.  
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry, Idaho 51 — Dry.  
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Salmon-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots, broken snow flow, rain.  
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, dry; Galena-Sawtooth, broken snow flow.  
Interstate 86 — Dry.  
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Moanda Pass, icy spots.  
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.



Vice President Al Gore, left, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich pause while attending the National Prayer Breakfast at a Washington hotel Thursday. Returning to the theme of his two major second-term addresses, President Bill Clinton urged political leaders to "rid ourselves of this toxic atmosphere" and work for the poor and oppressed.

## Clinton laments own shortcomings during annual fellowship

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and the first lady lamented their own shortcomings Thursday in a capital city "gripped with people who are self-righteous, sanctimonious and hypocritical."

"I plead guilty from time to time," the president told the National Prayer Breakfast. Addressing the same interfaith gathering, Hillary Rodham Clinton echoed her husband's inaugural call for bipartisanship — and "repairing the breach" by reciting her own four-year tenure in Washington.

"I have felt often as though I were thrown into a breach, and I have felt on other times that I wish to push someone into a breach," Mrs. Clinton said to knowing chuckles from her luncheon audience.

The annual day of fellowship draws nearly 4,000 people representing a cross-section of the public — Republicans and Democrats, governors, judges, diplomats, business, foreign leaders and soldiers. The president, speaking to a breakfast attended by Vice President Al Gore and House Speaker Gingrich, who has publicly clashed with both Clintons, reflected on his early days in Washington — and being caught up in a cycle of self-pity — "trying to get someone into a breach." In Clinton's first eight months here, his ambitious \$500 billion economic package was rejected by every Republican in Capitol Hill. "I got so mad at our friends in the Congress and the Republican Party because they were real mean to me," Clinton said.

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## Parts of tax package headed for rough waters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big parts of President Clinton's \$98 billion tax-cut package will have a tough time making it through the Republican-controlled Congress.

Corporations already are lobbying against plans to close three dozen tax breaks, especially some favored by powerful banks and Wall Street firms. But all sides do agree on several important areas of savings for taxpayers, such as a capital-gains tax cut for home sales and expanded IRA coverage.

"The president deserves credit for endorsing the long-sought Republican goal of lower taxes and balanced budgets," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, the tax-writing panel. "But much work lies ahead."

Clinton's budget calls for \$98.4 billion in tax cuts over six years. It would raise \$76 billion in the same period by closing special tax breaks and extending existing or lapsed taxes. The centerpiece is the "Middle Class Budget Repair" — an \$87.6 billion package of cuts that Clinton promised during the campaign. It includes a tax credit up to \$500 per child under age 13, a \$1,500 tax credit that can be claimed for two separate years of college and a possible \$10,000 deduction in education expenses.

Students would qualify for the second year of the \$1,500 tax credit if they maintained a B-minus average. It would be available for schooling beginning after July 1, 1997, and the credit would be reduced by other federal grants the student receives.

Paying for that package is another question. Clinton would raise \$3.3 billion by ending some corporate tax breaks, such as the deduction of interest for 100-year bonds and other exotic invest-

ment products. "That's a real big deal for Wall Street, very politically sensitive," said Tom Ochenshler, tax partner at Grant Thornton in Washington.

Archer said the budget "offers the American people what may be temporary tax relief, combined with permanent tax hikes ... That aspect of the budget must be improved."

But White House officials indicated there's more to come on tax relief, saying Clinton plans to propose "a package of measures to simplify the tax laws and enhance taxpayers' rights." They gave no further details.

One contested item would force investors to calculate their profits or losses from sales of stock or mutual funds shares by using the

"average cost" accounting technique. This could effectively raise investors' capital-gains taxes by forcing them to calculate the average cost of stock bought over a period of time, instead of using a more attractive deduction based on the highest cost of the stock.

"Forcing everyone to use average costs would be a big deal for investment clubs because they

invest over a long period of time," said Brian Goodhart of Sterling, Va., a management systems consultant.

"This town is gripped with people who are self-righteous, sanctimonious and hypocritical," he said. "We spend an enormous amount of time here in Washington trying to get even, and it doesn't matter who started it."

Striking a conciliatory note, Clinton thanked Gingrich for supporting the administration's financial bailout of Mexico. And he hoped for healing in the cynical relationship between politicians and the media. "We are in a world of hurt," Clinton said. "We need help."

Clinton, who also on unveiled a budget Thursday that would restore \$16 billion in Republican-sponsored cuts to welfare spending, also admonished political leaders to "remember that in every scripture and every faith there are hundreds and hundreds of admonishments not to forget those among us who are poor."

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# Administration vows veto of temporary dump plan

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Clinton Administration has renewed a promise of a presidential veto to Congress to place a temporary nuclear waste dump in Nevada.

The veto threat surfaced again Wednesday at a Senate hearing, setting the stage for a new battle over where to dispose of radioactive waste from the nation's nuclear power plants.

Energy Department Undersecretary Thomas Grumbly, who oversees the department's radioactive waste management programs, delivered the veto threat at a hearing of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Grumbly said the administration strongly opposes the bill calling for an interim storage facility at the Nevada Test Site because it could scuttle plans to develop a permanent repository at Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

"Any positive decision, that might be reached about Yucca Mountain in the future will be perceived as unduly influenced by the bill," Grumbly said.

Grumbly's statement marked the first time the Clinton administration officially declared its opposition to the bill introduced last month by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska.

Energy Secretary-designate Federico Peña expressed reservations about the bill last week dur-

ing his confirmation hearing before the committee, but did not take a position.

The legislation would require the Energy Department to begin storing nuclear waste at the Nevada Test Site, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, no later than Nov. 30, 1999. The highly radioactive waste would remain at the test site until a permanent repository is completed at Yucca Mountain in the year 2010.

Under the same legislation was introduced last year, but failed to clear Congress after a veto threat from Clinton.

The temporary dump has been pushed by Idaho leaders as crucial to the federal government's compliance with terms of the nuclear waste deal it struck with Idaho Gov. Phil Batt in October 1995.

Under that agreement, Batt allowed limited additional radioactive dumping in eastern Idaho in return for a court-enforced timetable for cleanup and removal of waste being stored in the state. Much of that waste would be shipped to the Nevada dump.

Shaking his head in exasperation Wednesday, committee chairman Murkowski insisted on a yes-or-no answer from Grumbly on whether the administration supports a permanent repository in Nevada.

Grumbly would not answer the question directly, saying, "The president supports a science-based determination by the end

of 1998."  
"You're supposed to be telling us what to do," Murkowski said. "You've got a Department of Energy that has a responsibility to the public with regard to this issue. You, sir, are dodging in such a way that I find unconscionable."

Annoyed by Murkowski's gestures in response to his answers, Grumbly said, "Our responsibility is not to prejudice the outcome but bringing together the best science we can over the next two years."

Murkowski seemed doubtful a permanent repository would offer a better solution than interim storage. He repeated his concern that the odds are no better than 50-50 that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will license permanent repository at Yucca Mountain.

"This committee and you, sir, and the administration are going to look awfully silly if we expend \$30 billion on this repository if indeed it's not licensed," Murkowski told Grumbly.

Before Grumbly testified, all four members of the Nevada congressional delegation appeared before the committee to express unanimous opposition to the bill.

Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., said he is confident there are enough votes in the Senate to sustain a presidential veto.

"It's going to be close," he said. "We don't have a wide margin of error, but I think we're going to be there."

## Gene injection therapy stops death of brain cells in Parkinson's study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gene injected into laboratory rats stopped the death of brain cells and demonstrated how medical science may one day control Parkinson's

disease, researchers say. Scientists at the University of Rochester used a modified cold virus to transfer genes into the brains of rats that had been given

a disorder that mimics Parkinson's. The genes produced a protein that protected brain nerve cells from the disorder, the researchers said.

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## College board admits mistake on math SAT

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Even the wisest who make up the questions on the Scholastic Assessment Test aren't perfect. A sharp-eyed high school student caught them in a boo-boo.

The scores of an estimated 45,000 students who took the test Oct. 12 will be boosted by up to 30 points because of the error. The corrected scores will be sent via E-mail to the affected students and the colleges they applied to so the error won't hurt their chances of admission, said College Board spokeswoman Janice Gans in New York.

It was the first acknowledged mistake on the SATs since 1982.

"It certainly should've been caught sooner," she said. "But it's not embarrassing in the sense that the College Board is open about its process and takes immediate action when something goes wrong."

The student, Colin Rizzio, 17, of Peterborough, N.H., complained about the error by e-mail sent to

the College Board and the Princeton-based Educational Testing Service, which writes the test taken by millions of college-bound students.

The error was that the question-writer used a letter, in this case "a," to stand for any number, a standard practice in an algebra problem. The original "correct" answer assumed that the "a" was positive and did not account for the possibility that it was a negative number such as -2. Students who assumed the number could be negative came up with a different answer.

"I figured out that depending on the way I worked through the problem, I got several different answers," Rizzio said on ABC's "Good Morning America" today. "So I circled in the choice that corresponded to 'cannot be determined.'"

"I was kind of hesitant when I circled that one in, so I proceeded through the test. So afterwards, I contacted ETS and told them my story."

## Drug tests deregulated

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a bid to defuse a fight with Congress, the Food and Drug Administration proposed Thursday that home drug tests be regulated, albeit loosely, to ensure they give accurate results.

Congressional critics, many of whom challenge the FDA's right to involve itself in the kits, said the agency's decision to make numerous home urine test kits available is a step in the right direction. But they voiced misgivings it may imperil other tests that examine hair for signs of drugs.

"It's a victory, of sorts," said Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee. "The bad news is that (the FDA) felt compelled to stick their noses into this in the first place."

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# China appeals to Taiwan at holiday

BEIJING (AP) — Marking the Lunar New Year, Chinese Premier Li Peng appealed Thursday to Taiwan to forgo moves toward independence and bolster eventual reunification between the island and mainland.

The five-day holiday that begins today is a traditional time for family reunions and appeals for unity.

The premier said China hoped to reunify peacefully with Taiwan and wanted more frequent contact between the sides.

"We advise the Taiwan authorities to return to the principled stand of one China and take practical actions to improve relations between the two sides and promote reunification of the fatherland," Li said, according to the state-run Xinhua News Agency.

He did not mention the war games and test-missile launches that China did near the island last year to scare Taiwan from overt moves toward independence.

China and Taiwan have been ruled separately since the Communists ousted the Nationalists from the mainland in 1949. Although the Nationalists,



Costumed performers brandish their axes as they take part in a recreation of a Qing Dynasty sacrificial ceremony at Beijing's Temple of the Earth Thursday.

like the Communists, long considered the island to be part of China, prosperity in recent years has caused many Taiwanese to express doubts about reunification.

Li addressed a gathering of top Communist Party leaders and

the Communists once suppressed as feudal before reviving them in the early 1990s.

In Hong Kong, residents celebrated their last Lunar New Year under British rule, flocking into China in record numbers for family reunions. Britain ends 156 years of colonial rule when China takes over Hong Kong on July 1.

Gov. Chris Patten saw "a challenging year ahead," but said Hong Kong residents could look forward with confidence.

"There aren't many places around the world where you could say that the economy had doubled in strength over the last dozen or so years," he said in a radio and TV address.

The Royal Navy honored the 21st anniversary of the 1976 invasion of the Falkland Islands with a 21-gun salute to Queen Elizabeth II on Thursday, the anniversary of her 1953 coronation.

# China blasts human rights in U.S.

BEIJING (AP) — The United States is plagued by racial discrimination, violence, AIDS, homelessness, and other ills that make it unqualified to judge human rights abroad, China said Thursday.

China defended its human rights record and lambasted U.S. conditions in a lengthy article distributed by the state-run Xinhua News Agency. It is the most vehem-

ment response yet to a State Department report last week condemning Beijing's repression of public dissent.

The Xinhua article, which reflected the opinions of the Chinese leadership, said China's rapid economic growth has been accompanied by progress in improving human rights, developing its legal system, and "building democracy."

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## WORLD IN BRIEF

### Angry Muslims burn church

LAHORE, Pakistan — Police fired Thursday on Muslim demonstrators angered by rumors that a copy of the Koran had been desecrated in a mostly Christian area, killing a Muslim cleric.

Police in Shanti Nagar, 150 miles south of the Punjab provincial capital of Lahore, said they opened fire after the protesters threw stones at them. One police officer was injured in the clash.

A curfew was imposed after Thursday's clash and the provincial governor dispatched another 100 soldiers to help hundreds of police officers and soldiers patrol the area.

### Man burns neighbor at stake

SEVASTOPOL, Ukraine — A man who believed his neighbor was a witch burned her to death on a stake in a vineyard on the Black Sea peninsula of Crimea, investigators said Thursday.

Police said the 29-year-old man, identified only as "Ivan S.," from the village of Verkhnesadovyye, confessed after his Jan. 31 arrest. He called the woman a "full-blooded witch."

### Czech strike goes into third day

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — The Czech transport minister threatened Thursday to fire striking railway workers unless they return to their jobs, a day after a court ruled a three-day walkout was illegal.

Union leaders refused and said they were extending the strike another day.

In the first major labor unrest since the end of communist rule, railway unions called a 48-hour strike Tuesday and vowed to extend it a day at a time until their demands are met.

### Riots bring to mind S. Africa's bitter past

ELDORADO PARK, South Africa — Images reminiscent of South Africa's bitter past reappeared Thursday when mixed-race rioters looted, burned tires and fought police to protest alleged discrimination by the black-led government.

At least one person died and more than 100 were injured, including six policemen, in the worst racial unrest since President Nelson Mandela defeated white leader F.W. De Klerk and came to power in 1994.

Compiled from wire reports

## Mediators enter Peru compound to push talks

LIMA, Peru (AP) — In a first step toward negotiations to end Peru's hostage crisis, mediators met Thursday with leftist rebels holding 72 captives at the Japanese ambassador's residence.

Efforts to free the hostages "have advanced positively," Roman Catholic Archbishop Jun Luis Cipriani told reporters after the three-hour session.

"I hope that with the prayers of everyone, we are headed toward finding the light of a peaceful solution," Cipriani said.

Scores of National Police officers with automatic weapons stood guard as Cipriani, a Red Cross representative and the Canadian ambassador entered the compound for the meeting to set an agenda for talks with the government.

Cipriani provided no details about the session and did not say whether a formal meeting between government representatives and the rebels had been set.

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## EDITORIAL

### For graceful transition, justice should go early

Knowing how to leave, Teddy Roosevelt's daughter once observed, is the height of good manners. It's advice that Idaho Supreme Court Justice Byron Johnson should take to heart.

Johnson announced late last year that he would retire when his second term ends in 1998. That's unusual for Supreme Court justices, who usually resign before the end of their six-year terms to allow the governor to appoint their successors.

That practice has moved the state's judicial system, and especially the Supreme Court, away from politics and toward professionalism. (District judges are elected, too, although rarely in contested races).

The judicial selection process in this state is largely shaped by the Idaho Judicial Council, which screens candidates for qualifications and fitness. Now Johnson is denying that process a chance to work. His replacement will be decided in what's likely to be a crowded election a year from now.

There may be some good candidates on the ballot in 1998, but there also is likely to be at least one ideological attorney, ambitious prosecutor, political lawyer or lawyer-legislator in the field.

What's more, the state's best district judges and attorneys, many of whom steer clear of the political arena, wouldn't think of getting involved in the free-for-all of a political election.

In short, the race will be dominated by politics, as judicial elections are in

many other states. That means the best politician, and not necessarily the best jurist, could be elected to the high court.

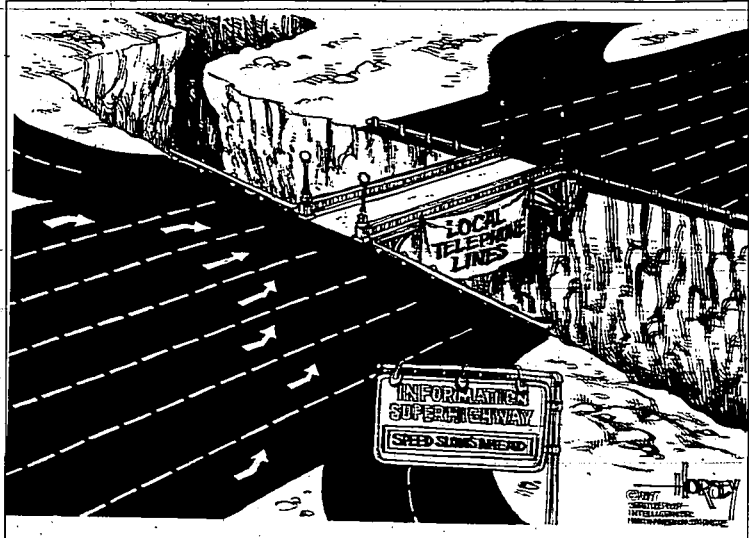
Johnson has a populist and maverick streak about him, and it may seem logical to him to let voters decide who they want on the high court. But he is also a longtime Democrat, a former Idaho Education Association attorney and onetime U.S. Senate candidate. It is hard not to give credence to the argument that he is merely trying to deny an appointment to Republican Gov. Phil Batt.

Whether this will succeed or not is an open question. In a free-for-all election, a Republican is still likely to win in Idaho. Indeed, Johnson himself probably wouldn't have gotten on the court this way; he was appointed by then Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat.

Furthermore, why shouldn't Batt get to make the appointments as they come up? Andrus, in his multiple terms in office, got to name a hefty share of the state's judges, based on recommendations from the Judicial Council. Why shouldn't that same process work now?

As a justice, Johnson has proven himself to be thoughtful, fair and more centrist than his liberal background would suggest.

By short-circuiting and politicizing the selection process, he may be guaranteeing that his successor will be a far less capable judge.



### Clinton needs to stop digging a deeper hole

The infantile spectacle that the State of the Union address has become should carry a surgeon general's warning: "This is harmful to the reputations of the president and the congressional audience, and can cause a spike of cynicism in the watching minority—thank goodness it is that—of the citizenry."

In the name of a report on the country's condition, a president notoriously unparaphrasing with words delivers a laundry list of everything he can think of that government might do to judge that condition toward perfection. And like a pastor intent on the cure of souls, he interlards his list with homiletics, such as "Read with your children every night." All the while senators and representatives, energetic of body and indolent of mind, illustrate the axiom that applause is the echo of a platitude, making the president feel like a lion in a den of Danites. They signal their waning enthusiasm for his sentiments by booning up and down like two sets—sometimes a single set—of rubber dummies.

President Clinton got off to a good start, doing something exultating to every fiber of his being—taking a stand against something popular. This is called the rarity of it may have caused you to forget leadership. In this maiden fling at it he flatly opposed the proposed constitutional amendment to require balanced budgets. Balancing the budget, he noted, requires only self-control, not constitutional tinkering.

But soon his repressed itch to pander got the better of him and he endorsed constitutional tinkering in the form of the victims' rights amendment. This ploy would affirm various "rights" to have the criminal justice system function sensibly. (For example, crime victims shall have the right "to a final dis-



GEORGE F. WILL

position of the proceedings relating to the crime free from unreasonable delay.")

The amendment, an exercise in "conservative compassion" (things were better when that was an oxymoron), would be taught, construed and applied by the president's supporters in the law schools, judiciary and among trial lawyers—the folks who have provoked the proposing of such an amendment by causing the criminal justice system often to congeal in a paralysis of procrastination.

Disraeli reported a lady asking a gentleman whether he believed in Platonic friendship. The gentleman replied, "After, but not before." That is how the president feels about fiscal restraint. Let's try it, but after another binge. Having recommended the virtue of self-restraint as an alternative to a balanced budget amendment, the president then summoned Congress to self-indulgence, the creation of a huge new (mostly middle-class) entitlement in the form of a \$1,500 tax credit for each of the first two years of college, most of the predicted beneficiaries of which would be people who would go to college anyway.

Perhaps he has forgotten the Rule of Holes: When you are in a hole, quit digging. The country is in a hole because it has promiscuously multiplied and enriched middle-class entitlement. The president proposes yet another because "every 18-year-old must be able to go to college." Well.

Already there are 2 million more col-

lege students than high school students. A majority will never go on to college. Some suggest that many more should have started that governmental. More than 82 percent of high school graduates go on to post-secondary education immediately, and others follow after a delay. Almost any 16-year-old with a high school diploma and a public can go to college because of the approximately 3,500 degree-granting institutions (community colleges), more than 2,000 have no effect on enrollment.

There are, says Chester Finn, "virtually no vacant classrooms," sucking in students to fill classrooms and dormitories. Fewer than 50 post-secondary institutions are highly selective (accepting fewer than half their applicants), and only a couple of hundred more are significantly selective.

What about the impediment of college costs? They have indeed been rising at twice the rate of inflation. But the student having a full course will stimulate inflation with a huge infusion of money to purchase what colleges are selling. His proposal, by making removal of the increased amount from the student having a full course, will stimulate growth in inflation as well.

An alarming number of college entrants must take remedial courses to compensate for the shortcomings of the high school education. Inevitably, the president's supporters in the National Education Association. His plan to make grades 12 and 14 universal is actually a plan to turn colleges into high school schools, churning out graduates unprepared to go into a postgraduate university or to enter the workforce of the education system.

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## LETTERS

### EMTs don't do background checks

A letter on Jan. 30 by Kelly Walton on background checks on emergency medical service people in Idaho. Background checks give you a false sense of security. It only shows who has been caught, not someone who can cause harm to someone.

And a bad guy is not coming to Idaho to become an emergency medical technician just because we don't do background checks. Kelly, to become an EMT, you must have a high school diploma or general equivalency diploma. Most all bad guys dropped out of school, and they are going back to school and take the long, hard training and donate their time so they can rob or harm you.

I have never heard of an EMT robbing or harming a person in Idaho, but I have heard of contractors who have done extreme harm to seniors every day, but no background checks on them.

And where do you come up with nine out of 110 people are bad?

Kelly, you have stated you hate a group of people. Could this be the reason you are picking on EMTs? Are you afraid that this group that you hate is EMS people?

Or maybe you are mad at the two people that went in changed?

But don't worry, Kelly, if you get hurt or sick and need help, the EMTs won't do a background check on you. They will give you the best care you can get for free, and they don't care who you hate.

GENE GAMET  
Twin Falls

### Boone should become 'Bab'

After seeing the picture of the new Pat Boone in the Jan. 31 paper, I think he should change his first name to Bab. VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE  
Twin Falls

### Think before changing name

Having read with interest your recent articles on editorials concerning the Twin Falls Muni Golf Course, I have a few things I feel need to be said.

In your article, you compare golf pros in Idaho Falls to Twin Falls Muni. You left out some pertinent facts. The city of Idaho Falls got only pays its golf pros \$6,500 more than Muni, it also pays \$22,000 toward staff expenses. These expenses are paid by Mike Hamblin at Twin Falls Muni. I believe if you check other municipal courses around the state, you will find they all provide their pro with the merchandise receipts from touring.

Before you change from a pro shop run by a Class A profession of the caliber of Mike Hamblin, whose credentials speak for themselves and who consistently places in the top one to three professionals in the Rocky Mountain Section of the Professional Golf Association, you must be very careful that you don't end up with a second rate facility. I believe if you took a poll of the golfers that play in tournaments, you would find that Twin Falls Muni is considered one of the best. That is a result of the way they are managed by Mike Hamblin and his staff. Another poll should be taken among the junior golfers in this area who can attribute a lot of their success to time donated by Mike Hamblin in instruction and encouragement.

The method by which the pro at Muni receives his income is from the same sources that the pros have received their income since I came to Twin Falls in 1964 and I am sure he is expected to pay for them out of his pocket.

I believe the City Council would be well advised to put together a contract, hopefully for more than one year, that would work for both the city and Mr. Hamblin. Muni is an old course that is ready for some much-needed improvements. The reasons for these additional expenses were not created by Mike Hamblin, and he should not be expected to pay for them out of his pocket.

RAY WIGHT  
Twin Falls

### Hamblin is a pro on all fronts

I am writing this letter in response to remarks of Bob Amende and some City Council members about the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. I find this course worthy of increasing pride. Twenty years ago, the course was closed on Monday for flooding, and you needed waders to muck your way around on Tuesday. To use the restrooms, you needed a clothespin for your nose.

Giving credit where credit is due, the many improvements in the past 20 years are due to the vision, planning and supervision of professional Don Hamblin and now professional Mike Hamblin. I realize they could not have accomplished all this without the help of the City Council and the golfers themselves, particularly the Golf Advi-

### sory Board.

Tournament competition and youth programs are the lifeblood of golf. Both have been improved by Mike and Don before him. Most weekend tournaments are company sponsored get-togethers, and they do pay green fees to the city.

The ladies and men's club members have improved and beautified the course in many ways, all uncompensated, and they should be congratulated. I started playing this course in the early '50s and have seen and appreciated the many improvements, including adding length to the holes with new tees, the planting of many new trees and removing and/or adding sand traps.

From personal experience, I have seen that a manager under City Council supervision does not work. When

implemented the golf course, sufficient along with the members. In almost 25 years later, I find much worse conditions than when they had a professional who took an interest in golf course maintenance.

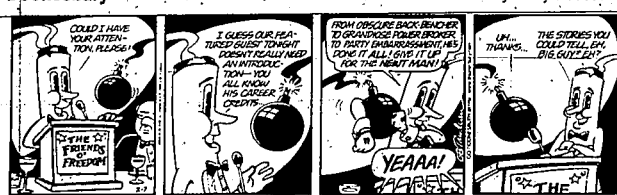
There are much more knowledgeable and dedicated than all the managers on City Council to handle the day-to-day operations of a golf course. It requires a professional with know-how and know-when he does. We are very fortunate to have Mike, who understands what needs to be done and gets it done well.

I believe that most golfers feel as I do, and you can rest assured I have no desire to return to the "gum ball days." Thank you for letting me express my views.

IDAHO BILL GILBERT  
Twin Falls

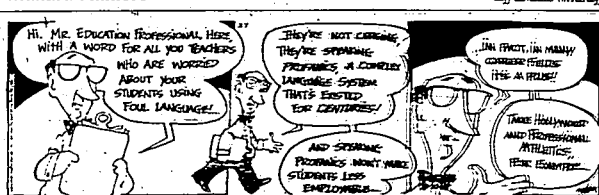
## LETTER

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Timney



## IDAHO IN BRIEF

### 'Prophecy Seminars' allowed to continue

TROY — The Whitigne School Board has decided to allow religious meetings to continue at the local elementary school, despite residents' fears that the decision could lead to a lawsuit. "You don't understand what you've done," trustee Lida Saskov-Lark told fellow board members after the decision. "We can be sued by everyone now." "No," Superintendent Harold Ott snapped after trying to explain the policy for several minutes. "You're the one who doesn't understand, ma'am."

An issue during a special meeting last weekend was whether the Northwest Evangelism Institute should be allowed to continue a series of "Revelation 97 Prophecy Seminars" at the school.

### School attorneys find policy too vague

MERIDIAN — Meridian School District attorneys say the district's policies are too vague to prevent a principal from running a private test-preparation business on the side.

Meridian High Principal Terry Kluever owns and operates The Education Edge. Among other services, the business helps high school juniors and seniors prepare for college-entrance exams.

### More information needed to be proactive

LEWISTON — Latah and Whitman county officials have been fooled by river behavior before and now are taking a proactive approach to predicting if rivers will flood.

Area government officials and hydrology experts met Wednesday with the Local Emergency Planning Committee in Teton County.

Among suggestions for better predictions was installation of an automated snopack monitoring station on Moscow Mountain and placement of river and stream gauges throughout the area.

### Tribal schools each receive \$202,000

COEUR D'ALENE — The Coeur d'Alene Tribe has contributed \$202,000 each to the Plummer-Worley School District and the tribal school, a 5-percent cut from annual profits at the Coeur d'Alene Bingo Casino.

"These dollars for education are given to schools with no strings attached," tribal Chairman Ernie Stensgar said Wednesday as about 400 people rallied to keep the casino's doors open. "All children here are the beneficiaries — Indian or non-Indian." Gov. Phil Batt and Idaho Attorney General Alan Lance recently stepped up efforts to shut down tribal gambling on Idaho reservations. Batt has asked federal prosecutors to enforce a judge's decision that some video pull-tab machines are illegal.

### Fish and Game proposes buying wetlands

SANDPOINT — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is interested in buying wetlands or paying landowners to manage their property for wildlife. Idaho Department of Fish and Game mitigation specialist Stacey Stovall said the Albent Falls Wildlife Mitigation Program offers landowners a variety of options.

A 30-year or lifetime conservation easement could allow the property owner to keep his or her land rather than sell to developers and could result in a tax break, Stovall said.

Compiled from wire reports

# Hispanic Commission seeks grant renewal

BOISE (AP) — The new director of the Hispanic Affairs Commission urged legislative budget writers on Thursday to renew last year's controversial \$100,000 grant for community-based substance abuse education.

Dan Ramirez told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee that the one-time diversion from the special 10-cent cigarette tax for education programs on substance abuse had provided help for 3,800 students and more than 500 adults so far.

And two committee members backed him up.

"The loss of that \$100,000 could be a real tragedy," Republican Sen. Jerry Thorne of Nampa said.

Thorne, who has always had a special interest in the Hispanic



Commission, won last winter's fight over the grant after the commission by agreeing to subject it to another review this winter.

But Gov. Phil Batt, who has launched a major initiative to boost the economic and social status of Idaho's 600,000 Hispanics, deleted the grant in his 1998 budget blueprint.

Still, Democratic Rep. Ken Robinson of Boise agreed with Thorne, declaring that the commission has "a great deal of enthusiasm to deal with these problems in the Hispanic community."

Commission officials said the

grant was critical to providing additional services that targeted the substance abuse programs in schools, where new efforts had to reach Hispanic students because they are not culturally resilient.

In addition, they said, there are language problems for parents, who must help maintain the substance abuse message at home if it is to have maximum effect.

The discussion showed yet another facet of the ongoing battle over disposition of the \$7 million raised by the special cigarette tax each year.

The cash was originally earmarked for public school programs, but two years ago half the

money was diverted to the revamped juvenile justice program to help counties underwrite alternatives to detention. Educators are fighting to get all of the cash back in the new budget. Juvenile justice officials maintain any attempt to provide effective diversion programs would end without their share.

The committee wraps up its month of budget hearings on Friday and begins fashioning the 1998 state budget next week against the backdrop of limited revenues made even tighter by bills from past flooding and the potential cost of future flood damage.

## Base plans to send 1,400 overseas next month

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Mountain Home Air Force Base will begin sending 1,400 troops to Saudi Arabia next month to guard the skies over southern Iraq.

It is the biggest contingent deployed to the Middle East from Mountain Home since the 36th Composite Wing came to the base in 1992.

The wing will send most of its jet fighters and more than one-third of its 3,789 active-duty people for 90-day tours. They will take part in Operation Southern Watch, which enforces the no-fly zone over southern Iraq, base spokesman Lt. Shane Balken said.

In the operation, stemming from the 1991 Gulf War, pilots ensure that Iraqi planes do not fly in the area.

Three fighter squadrons will be deployed, flying a total of 48 F-15C Eagles, F-15E Strike Eagles and F-16CJ Falcons.

"It's a very big move," Balken said.

The move is more than twice as

big as last year's Middle East deployment.

In 1996, 500 36th Wing personnel went to Turkey, and another 150 went to Jordan to support no-fly zones over southern and northern Iraq.

People in town are wondering what such a large absence will do to the economy.

"Every time they've done that before, it affects you economically," said El. P. Honeycutt, owner of the Red Barn Supply. Honeycutt sells sporting goods, plumbing supplies, electrical supplies and irrigation supplies.

Sales of ammunition, which normally pick up in the spring, will be off, he said.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Buhl police warn citizens of phone fraud scam

**BUHL** - Buhl police are calling out warnings of phone fraud after an elderly resident paid \$949 to an apparent scam.

Buhl police reports say an 80-year-old Buhl woman got a phone call two weeks ago from a person in Toronto, Canada, telling her she had won a new car. To claim the car, the woman said, she was told to send the company \$949, which she did, the report said.

Wednesday, the woman received a second call, telling her to send another \$949 to remain eligible for the prize, the report said. She called Buhl police.

Buhl police have the caller's name and phone number, and are forwarding the report to the state attorney general's office.

"If you have to pay for it, it's not a prize," said Danny Crafton of the Buhl police. "If they ask you for money, hang up."

People suspicious about a phone call or who think they may be victims of fraud should call police, Crafton said.

### Soil conservation districts taking tree orders for '97

**HAILEY** - The Blaine and Wood River soil conservation districts are taking orders for their 1997 annual tree sales.

A variety of bare-rooted trees and shrubs are available this year. The trees and shrubs vary in size from 18 inches to 4 or 5 feet. They are aspen, hybrid poplar, green ash, European bird cherry, white birch, eastern red cedar, Siberian elm, dogwood, nanking cherry, golden willow, amur maple, purple lilac, serviceberry and Siberian peashrub. Blue spruce, Austrian pine, dwarf mygo pine and white fir are available in one-gallon containers.

For more information or to place an order, call the Blaine Soil Conservation District in Hailey at 788-2254, or the Wood River Soil Conservation District in Shoshone at 886-2258.

### Burley man hospitalized after parking lot beating

**BURLEY** - A Burley man said police he never saw who attacked him in the Overland Shopping Center parking lot Wednesday evening.

Anthony Lee Duran, 20, was able only to describe the two people as white and driving a blue Cadillac with a California license plate, a police report said.

Duran was treated at Cassia Regional Medical Center and released after the attack.

One of the people had a small club, Duran told police. Both people hit him repeatedly over the head after he stepped out of his car, he said.

### Blaine County opens session to public comment

**HAILEY** - Blaine County commissioners will meet Monday.

A business session for the public starts at 8:45 a.m. Claims will be addressed at 10 a.m., followed by indigent applications and a commissioners' discussion. The afternoon's agenda starts with a planning and zoning discussion at 1:30 p.m.

### Hailey City Council sets 3 public zoning hearings

**HAILEY** - The Hailey City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday for three public hearings on allowing manufactured homes within all the city's zones; amendments of the subdivision ordinance; and a zoning change on eight lots from general residential to transitional.

Also on the agenda are a session for public concerns; presentation of the 1995-96 audit; water and sewer rates for 1997; a wastewater pretreatment ordinance; bid approvals for the Northridge walk project and the 1997 chip-seal project; building permit extensions; and auto transportation service licenses.

An executive session is scheduled at the end of the meeting to discuss litigation.

### ISU offers conference for small business owners

**POCATELLO** - The Idaho State University Idaho Small Business Development Center will hold a Small Business Innovative Research conference from 1 to 3 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Engineering Research Office Building, conference room #159, at 2525 Fremont Ave. in Idaho Falls.

The conference will include information on receiving up to \$850,000 cash to fund research and development and what to do when accepting start money. People who have gone through similar experiences will be there.

For more information, call Betty Capps, regional director of ISBDC in Idaho Falls, at 523-1087 or 1-800-628-0300.

# Shoshone scrambles to fund school

By Karen Holzhimer  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - It was tough enough. Shoshone school officials say, to scramble money together from the lava rock-covered land for a new school last year. It is another scramble, they say, to tax the property the maximum allowed under the law and still come up with an amount that might or might not cover all the costs of the new school.

"We've never seen it like this - that it was going to have to be a nip and tuck decision," said Shoshone City Council

member J.R. Churchman. "When you've got a county that's mostly lava rock and federal land, it makes it kind of tough."

"We were limited on the amount that we could bond for because of the value of the property in Lincoln County," said School Board member Rick Roberts, who raises the possibility of no air conditioning, small-as-possible classrooms, no gym bleachers - and possibly no gym floor.

Yet Roberts doesn't favor a bill introduced Thursday in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee to increase

the sales tax by half a cent, and distribute about \$60 million in revenue for school buildings, land, heating and ventilation. The money would go to schools based on average daily attendance, as well as the funding formula, and one-third would be directed to reducing a school's debt and property tax relief.

"I wouldn't voice my opinion for any tax increase, any time, anywhere," Roberts said. "I know there's a lot of people that want money - and maybe there isn't a lot of other ways to (raise money), but I hope they would take a lot of serious looks before they increase

the sales tax."

While other legislators and Gov. Phil Batt share that attitude - Batt has said he opposes tax increases this year - Rep. Tim Ridinger, who represents Shoshone, disagrees.

"Nobody wants a tax increase, but when we've got \$1 billion in school facility needs in the state, we need to solve the problem," Ridinger said.

Shoshone - where a leaky roof caused light fixtures to explode in an elementary school classroom - raised \$3.3 million

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# Butcher case goes to jury

By Mike Waller  
Times-News correspondent

**BOISE** - After two hours of reminders by prosecution and defense attorneys on how to address the evidence in the murder trial of Kody S. Butcher, the jury spent its first hours Thursday starting through the case.

Unable to reach a verdict after starting deliberations at the Ada County Courthouse at 11:27 a.m., the eight-man, four-woman jury broke for the night at 8 p.m. After spending the night sequestered in a local motel, the jury will resume deliberations this morning.

The jury can consider several verdicts: first-degree murder, second-degree murder, attempted murder, involuntary manslaughter, attempted involuntary manslaughter and acquittal.

Butcher, of Paul, is charged with first-degree murder in the April 10, 1996, shooting death of Blake Morgan Jr. of Rupert.

About two dozen spectators, by far the largest audience during the two-week trial, headed to Thursday's closing arguments.

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Prosecutor John Bradley finished the morning session with a five-minute rebuttal speech. He noted to the jury that the prosecution case was solid and that Butcher had a price to pay for the crime.

He also asked the jurors to look through the smoke-screen put up by defense attorney Randy Stoker.

"It's the same case after the smoke of the defense," Bradley said. "It just takes you some time to clear your eyes."

Stoker hammered at the circumstantial evidence of the prosecution's case against Butcher.

Stoker raised doubts about most of the major points of the prosecution case.

"Could have, would have, might have does not equal proof beyond a reasonable doubt," Stoker told the jury near the end of his 50-minute speech.

The defense's strongest statements were aimed against the credibility of key prosecution witness Todd Maas.

A convicted felon, Maas testified that he had a conversation with Butcher in the intake unit of the Twin Falls County Jail several

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## WOOFIN' IT UP



Trying to play fetch with the big dogs, 'Elway' is a bit out of his league as he looks for a way out of the Perrino Coulee near the College of Southern Idaho fitness trail. Nick McIntyre was allowing the pup a chance to run after a football alongside the more experienced 'Winston' during their Thursday outing.

MIKE GALLAGHER/The Times-News

# Hailey residents say sewer crisis no surprise

By Kristina Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - A 1992 Hailey City Council decision to build a sewer crisis, yes; its inaction was wrong; and a library was built instead.

With the vote fell through the cracks, and voters instead were presented with a \$1 million library bond issue in May 1993, is unclear.

Some say it was a flawed call by then-Mayor R. Keith Roark, and blame the current sewer crisis on his closed-door decision. Roark says that's wrong - and today's dilemma is a statement against growth.

"We were directed to take a sewer bond to the voters," City Administrator Doyle James said. "At that time, it was the decision by then-Mayor Roark to take the library bond first, his reasoning being that it would be harder to pass, needing a

67 percent majority. He wanted to get the big one out of the way."

Roark said the city never got that far.

"I couldn't tell you exactly why that decision was made," Roark said. "My recollection is we had problems with the engineering study. I don't believe we were ever presented with (a sewer) proposal that could have gone to the voters."

Today, while Hailey residents enjoy a new city library and city office on Main Street, they also find themselves liable

for a sewer plant under fire by an Environmental Protection Agency moratorium issued last October. The EPA stalled the town's Riverside treatment facility from expanding, saying it was discharging unacceptable amounts of waste into the Big Wood River.

The EPA mandate didn't include the city's second treatment facility, in Woodside. But city officials shut off hookups at the Woodside plant as well.

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# Harriman leaves ties in Sun Valley community

By Kristina Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - Much like her late husband Averell Harriman, Pamela Harriman, the U.S. ambassador to France who died Wednesday at age 76 from a brain hemorrhage, is remembered worldwide for her work on international politics and a rich and famous lifestyle.

But in Sun Valley, the woman and her local ties are remembered more intimately.

Kenneth Meyer Guy Cole's still has a bottle of Wild Turkey sitting on his shelf, a gift from Pamela Digby Churchill Harriman in the mid-1960's, the late years of Averell Harriman's life.

It was a gesture of thanks from Pamela Harriman, Cole said Thursday, for giving her late husband special attention during the last years of his life. Cole headed company at Sun Valley Company until the day Averell Harriman sold out to former owner Bill Jess. Averell Harriman died in 1966.

"She was a very kind lady, very gracious and quite generous," Cole said. Pamela Harriman, a British-born debutante, gained prominence in the last years of her life far beyond her limited time in Sun Valley.

In 1961, President Clinton appointed her U.S. ambassador to France. By then, she had gained power within the Democratic Party, an insider's grasp of U.S. politics, and a party far out collecting money for President-elect, newly appointed George H.W. Bush.



Pamela Harriman Once a debutante to a diplomat was known equally for her social prominence and political charm. Locally, the Harriman name calls to mind Sun Valley's founding father Averell, the handsome heir to the Union

Pacific Railroad fortune who turned Sun Valley from a mining town to America's first destination ski resort.

He built Sun Valley resort in 1936, and piled trainloads of the nation's elite for winter holidays in obscure Idaho.

Pamela Harriman wasn't part of Sun Valley's birth, but later became Averell Harriman's third husband.

After the death of Averell Harriman - a former governor of New York, U.S. ambassador, and presidential advisor - Pamela Harriman took up politics with a slick vengeance.

She worked tirelessly for the Democratic Party and raised spirits and hefty cash for a party discouraged during the Reagan years. She became one of the first "Friends of Bill," an ally to the eventual president.

Clinton first caught Pamela Harriman's eye back in 1981, according to a 1993 TIME Magazine article. At one of her famous Washington soirees, Clinton, a relative unknown from Arkansas, gave a talk about the Democratic Party. Thereafter, Pamela

became an avid supporter.

After Clinton's famously long-winded keynote speech at the 1988 Democratic convention, Pamela Harriman invited Clinton and wife Hillary Rodham Clinton to dinner.

The oldest of four children, Pamela Harriman grew up in rural splendor in Dorset, England.

She first met Averell Harriman in 1941.

Both were instantly smitten and began an affair which lasted until

Averell Harriman left London for Moscow in 1943 and his wife, Marie, threatened to divorce him.

Their Harriman romance was rumored during the next three decades, and they were officially reunited ten years later at the home of Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham.

By then 78, Averell Harriman had just lost his wife. They married in 1971. As a wedding gift to her groom, Pamela Harriman became a U.S. citizen. Once again, she stepped unashamedly into world politics.

Coles doesn't remember Pamela Harriman as flamboyant or risqué, contrary to historical accounts. He remembers her coping up with her children in the "Harriman cottage," one of a half-dozen original cottages just next to the Sun Valley Lodge, constructed by her former husband when he was alive.

Coles doesn't remember Pamela visiting Sun Valley after Averell Harriman's death. Prior to that, he said she was a loving and charming, but infrequent, visitor to the valley.

In death Pamela Harriman held fast to her grace. According to an Associated Press report, she had gone for a swim in the elegant and legendary Ritz Hotel Monday night when a brain-hemorrhage hit.

Pamela Harriman's final marriage links her to Sun Valley, and its founding father. And Cole's said he got no intention of breaking open the bottle of Wild Turkey.

"No, it will stay there," he said. "It's in respect of another chapter gone."

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Craig attacks DOE's nuclear waste planning

By Phil Stewart  
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Sen. Larry Craig attacked Energy Department officials this week for failing to take responsibility for the nation's growing stockpile of nuclear waste.

Craig binged his criticism on a court ruling last month, filed by 48 state agencies and 13 electric utilities, that reaffirmed the federal government's responsibility to store and dispose of all the nation's nuclear waste by 1998.

Sen. Energy Undersecretary Thomas Grumbly, testifying before the Senate Energy Committee Wednesday, admitted the Department of Energy still had no plan to deal with the waste. Craig, who presided over the hearing, blasted the Clinton administration for foot-dragging on this issue.

"The deadline to take charge of this waste is just a matter of months away, and at this late date the Clinton administration - with its hat held out - is asking for suggestions as to what it should do," he said.

A large chunk of the waste the DOE is due to take charge of will come from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory (INEEL). The INEEL currently stores 251 metric tons of used nuclear reactor fuel on its 890 square miles.



Larry Craig

Craig said he will pursue two pieces of legislation to remove INEEL waste from Idaho.

The first bill would push Energy Secretary-designate Federico Peña to honor an earlier DOE agreement with Gov. Phil Batt to speed the removal of INEEL waste.

Second, Craig said he will forge ahead with another bill, cosponsored with Senate Energy Committee Chair Frank Lautenberg, R-Ala., to force the federal government to open a temporary storage facility in the Nevada desert for spent nuclear fuel and high level waste.

The federal government is researching has already spent \$2.2 billion to develop the Yucca Mountain, Nev., site into a permanent burial ground. But DOE officials admit Yucca Mountain wouldn't be ready for indefinite waste storage until 2010 at the earliest.

Craig's bill would make a site near Yucca Mountain an interim storage facility, leaving the task of finding a permanent repository for a later date.

Although an exact duplicate of his bill died in the House last fall under the threat of a presidential

veto, Craig said Congress may give greater consideration to the bill this year now that elections are over.

The legislation will be introduced in the House and it will make its way to the president's desk this year. I am certain of that," Craig said.

But opponents of the bill argue that the DOE still hasn't proven the safety of the Yucca Mountain site. Sierra Club spokeswoman Catherine Homan warned against shipping of the nation's nuclear waste to one location without careful planning.

"It is completely irresponsible to truck waste to the site without even knowing it will be environmentally sound," she said.

Nevada lawmakers are equally concerned and have pledged to fight the bill. Karen Kirchgasser, a spokeswoman for Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., argued that trucking the nation's nuclear waste to the Nevada site could be catastrophic.

"A lot of communities are already equipped to deal with emergencies that might occur from spills involving this kind of radioactive material," she said.

Craig, however, argued that safety measures would be taken. According to provisions in the bill, public hearings must be held and an environmental impact study must be completed prior to opening the site.

Isabel Marie Villers, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Gomer H. Condit, of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, 2 p.m. today, Alden-Waggoner Chapel, Boise.

Joanna Virginia Angelina (Todd) Smith, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. Saturday, West End Cemetery, Buhl. Family and friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Nancy Redder, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. The family will greet friends one hour before the funeral today at the stake center, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Daniel James Orthman, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Mildred Jo Jensen, of Burley, funeral service, 7 p.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church, Burley. Friends may call from 4 p.m. until time of the funeral service today and from 9:30 a.m. until time of the Mass on Saturday at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

SERVICES

Lola Egan, of Burley, 1 p.m. Saturday, Unity LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Lee Henderson, of Green Valley, Ariz., and formerly of Buhl, memorial service, 2 p.m. Saturday, Buhl Presbyterian Church.

Harold E. "Bud" Young, of Meridian and formerly of Gooding and Singie, memorial service, Feb. 15, Church of the Nazarene, Gooding. An additional memorial service will be held in the spring at Sandpoint.

DEATH NOTICES

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

C. Ray Peterson PLEASANT GROVE, Utah - Charles Raymond Peterson, 87, of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1997, in Provo, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Olpin Mortuary, 494 S. 300 E. in Pleasant Grove. Burial will be at the Vine Bluff Cemetery in Nephi, Utah. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Bruce R. Mort KETCHUM - Bruce Raymond Mort, 52, of Ketchum, died Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1997, at his home of natural causes.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Sherry Fitzgerald, Jasmine Greenwell and Eunice Simonson, all of Burley; Dean McFarland of Heyburn; Michelle Turner of Hazelton; and Steve Worthington of Paul.

A baby was born to George and Amanda Villanueva and to Sherry Fitzgerald, all of Burley.

Released Russell Mohlman, Monica Delacruz and Maria Tellez, all of Rupert; Joshua Fitzgerald of Burley; and Lucille Pierce of Heyburn.

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Louise Adamson of Twin Falls; and Maureen Newton of Heyburn.

Released Opal Brown of Twin Falls; and Robin Henderson of Declo.

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Admitted Byron Allred, Martin Anderson, June Bunn, Andrew Christensen, Sherry Fitzgerald and Pamela Villanueva, all of Burley; Anne Dudley and Sterling Hanks, both of Rupert; Norman Potter and William Ramsey, both of Heyburn; Britney Hunsaker of Murtaugh; Wanda Hutchison of Malta; Zoe Wixom of Paul; and Lance King of Logan, Utah.

Released Desiree Aguilar, Verl Blacker, Orvie, Easton,

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Idaho Falls woman thrilled with 2nd place finish.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - No one was ever so happy to finish second. "I was so excited just to get to the finals, and I've always felt it was important to be a good loser," said Brandi Sherwood of Idaho Falls, who was thrilled with being the first runner-up in Wednesday's Miss USA pageant.

"A lot of people say it's almost better than winning because you have more opportunities and you have no pageant duties," the 26-

year-old dancer said. "They pretty much own you from the moment you put on the crown.

"I've already made some contacts with talent and modeling agencies who want me to call them when I get home," she said.

The title went to Miss Hawaii, Brooke Lee.

Sherwood admitted nerves before the pageant began in Shreveport, La., and although she settled down somewhat, Sherwood

said she was surprised when she was called out as one of the 10 semifinalists.

"I was looking at George Hamilton's lips. I didn't want him to say 'low' or 'Ohio' and jump out," she said. "So I was trying to red his lips to be sure.

"Then when he said 'Idaho,' I had to think a moment before I realized it was me. I was number seven, and that's my lucky number."

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS

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Valma F. Lightfoot

Valma F. (Owens) (Champlin) Lightfoot, 87, of Twin Falls, went to be with her Lord on Feb. 5, 1997, at her home at BridgView Estates in Twin Falls.

Valma was born Nov. 14, 1909, in Basin, Idaho, the daughter of Hans and Lucy Kidd Owens. Valma was the second of 11 children. She was raised and educated in Idaho.

Valma married George Champlin on April 9, 1927. George passed away Dec. 13, 1985. Valma then married Robert Eino Lightfoot on Dec. 31, 1950. Robert passed away March 9, 1983.

Valma became a member of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls in 1928. Valma was truly dedicated to Christ. She held many offices within the church and was active in the Fiddlers class throughout the years. She sang in the church choir and served as a Scout den mother.

Survivors include a daughter, Georgina (Dick) Farmer of Vernal, Utah; a son, Virgil (Louella) Champlin of Twin Falls; two step-daughters, Dorothy (Bob) Parr and Joan (Larry) Mambert of Twin Falls; two half-brothers, Verly Brown (Dolla) Owens of Boise and Leonard Owens of Paul; three sisters, Thoma (Delbert) Aigler and Lucy Harmon, both of Twin Falls, and Hazel (Morris) Huffaker of Gooding; one sister-in-law, Betty Owens of Toledo, Wash.; two grandchildren, Karen (Les) Fox and Iris Hawkins, both of Twin Falls; Kathy (Roger) Saddler of Boreas, Ky.; Linda (Ken) Daniels of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Wesley (Jacqueline) Farmer of Edwards, Calif.; five step-grandchildren; 13

great-grandchildren; 10 step great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by five brothers, one son, one great-grandson and two step-grandsons.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, 1997, at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kendrick Gould officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Whiteman in Twin Falls, with the family greeting friends from 7 to 8 p.m.

Memorials are suggested to the First Baptist Church United Fund.

Organization. She had worked at the Gooding TB Hospital for 19 years before retiring.

She was known for her do-it-yourself and every grandchild had at least one knitted outfit; she also crocheted and latched along with many other favors. She made all the clothes for her children for many years, including winter coats. She and her husband, Bill, were always supportive of their children in their activities in church, school and home.

Margaret is survived by three sons, William L. Dunham of Wasilla, Alaska, Charles S. Dunham of Pocatello, and Jon E. Dunham of Bellingham, Wash.; three daughters, Roberta J. Dunham of Inkong, Margaret A. Christensen of Idaho Falls, and Linda K. Bolton of Twin Falls; also 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill, in 1991; her parents; two brothers, George and Howard Leland; and her twin sister, Lula Estrella Leland.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, 1997, at Demary's Gooding Chapel by the Rev. David Bean and Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 35, Order of Eastern Star, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Richard C. Graybill

Richard Carl Graybill, 60, died Thursday, Feb. 6, 1997, at BridgView Estates in Twin Falls.

Richard was born Oct. 19, 1936, to Carl and Rosie Klunt Graybill in Twin Falls.

He was raised and educated in Twin Falls. He served in the Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict, after which time he moved back to the Twin Falls area. He worked in the concrete industry in Nevada and Idaho. He later owned The Battery Store in Twin Falls and Burley.

Richard loved to fish and hunt. He was a very generous and loving person.

Richard is survived by three brothers, Robert Graybill of Jerome, John Graybill of Boise and Dan Graybill of Coopersburg, N.D.; one sister, Betty Ann of Portland, Ore.; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Richard requested no service. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Women's Professional

Buhl puts school uniforms on hold, lets parents discuss their concerns

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - About 80 parents gathered at Popplewell Elementary School gymnasium this week to discuss school uniforms - but their talk took other directions.

Superintendent Rick Hill gave the group a choice: to spend Monday evening talking about uniforms, or to identify problems and try to find solutions.

A show of hands indicated the group was ready to lend a helping hand.

Principal Helen Brown told attendees that uniforms had been suggested as a tool to help solve school problems. She also said perhaps officials got the cart before the horse in suggesting uniforms before giving parents a chance to get involved and help solve problems.

The uniform idea has generated a lot of interest in the area and did get parents' attention, Brown said.

The group divided into eight sections with teachers as facilitators. Each person was given two questions: "What character-

istics or programs currently found at the Popplewell school would you not like to lose?" and "What characteristics or programs currently found at the Popplewell school need to be changed or improved?"

The smaller groups then ranked and listed their four top answers on large pieces of paper. They taped the paper to a wall and walked around to review other groups' papers. Each person was given three colored dots and asked to place a blue dot beside his or her choice of importance. The yellow and red dots indicated second and third choices.

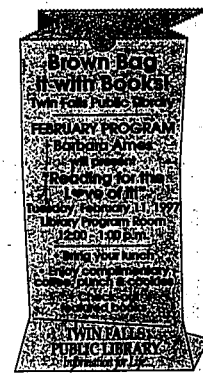
The group's consensus listed educational and dress code standards for all three schools as the first concern. Second was accountability, and third was more parental, teacher and student involvement.

Brown said all eight lists will be compiled into a report sent to parents.

The Buhl School Board will review the report and use the information as a guide when setting school policies. The group's comments will help the

School Board decide to keep some programs, possibly add some and make improvements in others.

The uniform issue remains on hold for now.



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# Cassia County may set rural speed limits

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Narrow county farm roads that in many cases bisect each other every mile can be traveled as fast as 55 mph if there is no posted speed limit.

On Monday, Cassia County commissioners will ask local highway district officials if the county should set its own speed limit.

"The concern is the speed is too high for some county roads," Cassia County Sheriff Crystal said.

Last year, the state raised the speed limit on some state highways from 55 mph to 65 mph. The increase went along with a jump from 65 mph to 75 mph on designated stretches of interstate highways. It left local governments to establish their own speed limits, but set a maximum speed at 65 mph if they chose not to set their own.

In Twin Falls County, a lower speed limit has been agreed upon, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. Commissioners haven't formally adopted the new speed limit yet, he said. Once they pass it, the maximum speed on county roads will be 50

## Meeting planned

Cassia County officials will meet Monday to consider establishing a maximum speed limit for county roads. The state has set the maximum at 65 mph, but local governments can set a lower rate. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Cassia County courthouse.

mph unless a different limit is posted, he said.

Neal Thomas, director of the Burley Highway District, said many rural roads are narrow and are hazardous at high speeds.

One issue the county will need to tackle is how to notify motorists of a new county speed limit. The county has several corners that would need to be posted, and road signs are often targeted for vandals, Thomas said.

Thomas said he would be in favor of the state setting a lower, uniform speed limit for Idaho's counties, since 65 mph is high for many rural roads.

"It's definitely too high on most of our roads," Thomas said. "Fifty-five was plenty fast on a lot of them."

# Hailey

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Starting next week, city officials kick off a vigorous campaign aimed at persuading voters to approve a May sewer bond issue, estimated now to cost \$3 million to \$6.5 million.

## Missed opportunity?

Some claim the current crisis could have been avoided, had the 1992 city vote been heeded.

According to James, that vote was ignored, and Roark ignored his other pleas to address the sewer in the next two years. He said he approached Roark in late 1993 about the need for a sewer bond issue following the overwhelming passage of the \$1 million library/City Hall bond issue.

"The mayor's advisement to me was this, that (a sewer bond) was something that the next mayor would have to deal with," said James, who was appointed to Hailey city administrator in 1990 when Roark was elected. James, a Hailey native, served as Hailey's water superintendent from 1983 to '89.

City Council minutes from 1992 confirm the council voted to accept a wastewater facilities study and prepare a sewer vote. Present at the meeting were Roark and then-councilmen Steve Kearns, Joe Maccarillo and John Carson. Former council member Mary Ann Mix was absent.

Minutes say: "The mayor noted the revised study for the city wastewater facilities would create funding for improvements until the year 2000. James advised the council to accept the study and prepare for a bond election. Kearns noted failure to act could predate a future building moratorium. James concurred, saying that would be worse than going to the voters. Maccarillo then moved the council apply for a revolving loan, and directed city staff to put the matter before the voters with-

an election. Kearns seconded the motion; it carried unanimously."

Kearns, a third-county contractor and Hailey's current mayor, wouldn't comment on why the vote wasn't acted on.

"I'm not going to talk about it," Kearns said. "I don't know what happened."

James however, said it was a bad call. "My personal opinion is that if we'd gone to voters with a sewer bond in 1993 instead of a library, we wouldn't be in the situation we are today."

Hailey contractor Dick Castle agreed. He said he's a casualty of today's sewer crisis. With local building at a standstill, Castle won't build any new homes in Hailey this year.

"It's totally ridiculous," said Castle, owner of Keichum Builders. "The sheer neglect of city officials has put several of us at high risk of going broke." He pointed fingers at Roark and said 1992 decisions to build the Hailey Town Center instead of a sewer.

## Roark's reply

Roark said today's sewer dilemma isn't that simple — rather, it's tied to an anti-growth sentiment and bad planning in 1995, after he left office. That's when the city pitched a \$1.9 sewer and water bond issue to voters which was soundly defeated.

"The crux of the problem is whether today's resident is willing to pay for something that benefits tomorrow's resident," Roark said. "As for scrapping a sewer measure, Roark said he wanted more research on the entire sewer system before he made a decision."

"Also, there was insufficient attention being paid to, what I thought, was (that) a regional approach was in the best interest," said Roark, adding the city missed out by not using an expansion project to Bellevue's new sewer in 1995.

Was tabling the sewer in 1992

# Twin Falls Police Department will auction recovered property

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — It's a yard sale bargain, hunter's midwinter dream, and it's up for auction.

The Twin Falls Police Department has a garage full of snuff that will go on the auction block at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The sale list includes lost or stolen property recovered by police, or items found and turned in, police said. L. Bill Stonemets, the department's auctioneer. Surplus city equipment from the city also is up for sale.

The list runs heavily toward electronic gear — papers, car stereos, cellular phones — any way, but the city equipment adds computers, monitors and keyboards to the pile.

Much of the material has been put in lots, boxes full of surprises.

"Look at this, a hammer, vise grips, a pancake burner — you get to see it in this one," Stonemets said, peering into one box.

The next box contained dozens of cigarette lighters, drawing a silent shake of the head and a shrug from Stonemets.

The surplus equipment includes more than a dozen IBM computers, monitors, and a shopping cart full of computer keyboards. Several electric typewriters are up for sale — remember electric typewriters?

The department has three black leather motorcycle jackets, a water heater and a gas furnace, even several sheets of wood paneling. Police auctions come along several times a year, when the department needs to clear out unclaimed property.

# Justices delay consideration of challenge

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Supreme Court has delayed considering a constitutional challenge to the federal term limits measure approved by voters in November until the U.S. Supreme Court decides whether to hear a similar case from Arkansas.

The delay in the briefing and hearing schedule, announced Thursday, was requested by Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and Citizens for Federal Term Limits, the group behind the initiative endorsed by 56 percent of Idaho voters.

# Butcher

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days after the murder, in which Butcher admitted to the murder.

Maas testified in return for unspecified help by the state after the case.

"If you don't think that gives him a motive to implicate my client in this case, then I'm a bit naive," Stoker said. "The man doesn't know when to start and stop telling the truth."

In his initial argument, Bradley talked for about 40 minutes, with a break ordered after the first half hour.

He took the jury step-by-step

through the case, explaining all of the prosecution's main points.

At the close of his argument, he returned to talking about Dr. William Brady, the defense pathologist who after studying the autopsy said he thought two different guns were used in the shooting — not one.


Bradley reminded the jury of his cross-examination of Brady, when the doctor admitted that pathologist Dr. Kerry Patterson used a thorough job and had the advantage of personally working on Morgan's body.

District Judge J. William Hart

ordered that two of the four alternate jurors be kept sequestered separate from the

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# County seeks new bids on golf course

**Sam Feltman**  
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Elko County will pay the whole cost of building a clubhouse at the Jackpot Golf Course.

The clubhouse was gutted after the season to make way for an expansion and remodeling. But bids on the project all came in too high, sending Western Golf Management and Elko County

back to the drawing board.

Elko County is putting the project out for bid again, with modifications.

"We are eliminating some of the extras," said Dave Albrecht of Western Golf Management.

County officials were expecting the clubhouse to cost about \$174,000. But bids submitted last month ranged from \$220,000 to \$321,000.

An architect has told Albrecht

the five potential isn't necessary, and that will save about \$20,000. Albrecht said some of the options can be done in the future.

Western Golf Management was hoping to pay for the clubhouse in exchange for a longer contract. The new contract will be negotiated after the clubhouse is built.

Elko County is putting this on the fast track. Commissioners Wednesday approved the project, started the building process and the

bids will be opened on Feb. 19.

The bid package will require that remodeling of the existing structure will come first. This will enable the clubhouse to open on schedule.

Albrecht said most developers are familiar with the project and will probably rebid. He also said by being able to bid on the whole job and eliminating some extras, he hopes a bid comes in that everyone can live with.

# Jackpot to spend \$36,556 for new park restrooms

**Sam Feltman**  
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Up until now, baseball and soccer players in Jackpot had to use little portable toilets.

Several years ago, the price for restroom facilities was \$75,000 and up. The little town of Jackpot just couldn't afford it.

Dave Albrecht, Western Golf Management, was quoted \$90,000 recently for facilities at the golf course.

A Reno, Nev., company, Restroom Facilities Corp., has developed a prefabricated unit that will be delivered and set up on a pre-poured concrete slab base.

Jackpot will pay \$36,556 for a two-stall toilet built to take abuse. The toilets are built in panels so if parts are vandalized, only parts need to be replaced. They come without heat and will be locked in the off-season.

The Jackpot Advisory Board and the Elko County commissioners approved the unit, which should go in this spring.

# Officials vote to get rid of 5 dangerous trees

**Gina Mulder**  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Hagerman city officials accepted a proposal to down five trees that could threaten residents' safety in City Park.

Highline Tree Service of Hagerman submitted a \$5,500 bid to the city to remove five Carolina Poplar trees in the park. A study last year by the Sawtooth National Forest's Linda Riese identified the five 80-year-old trees as dead or dying.

Hagerman City Park is host to a variety of events during the summer months including the

Fossil Days celebration and five to seven softball tournaments. The trees' deteriorating condition could threaten safety, Mayor James Norwood said. A strong wind, typical during spring, could topple one of the dead trees — a scenario the city wants to avoid, he added.

Payment for removing the trees will come from the \$80,000 capital improvement budget. Norwood said he would investigate grant possibilities to help pay some of the cost.

Highline Tree owner Bob Babbitt said the job would take 10 to 15 days, weather permitting. Babbitt recommended start-

ing soon to take advantage of frozen ground which would make removing trucks through the park easier and avoid damaging grass areas.

In other City Council business:

- The Idaho Transportation Department denied a city request to modify the speed limit on Hagerman's State Street. Council members asked ITD to post dual speed limits on State Street — 25 mph for trucks and 35 mph for cars. The request was dismissed by discussions about safety for children and foot traffic along the town's main thoroughfare.
- ITD officials conducted a traf-

fic study and determined 85 percent of the free-flowing traffic on State Street — passenger cars and trucks — drove at or below the posted 35 mph speed limit. ITD's report said the results of the traffic study did not support changing the speed limit for trucks.

- Council members approved a proposal by Hagerman Fire Protection District's Tim Peterson to draft a resolution requiring burn permits during summer months. The proposed fee for permits is \$5, payable to the fire protection district.

The proposal is subject to the Hagerman Fire Protection Board's approval.

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**Cassia County**

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

**Drunken-driving sentences:**

- Stanley C. Lusch, 49, 2401 Oakley Ave., Burley, \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, 575 defender fees, 51 days in jail with 30 suspended, two years' probation, \$724 restitution due victims, six months' suspended driver's license, time credited, two days Mini-Cassia inmate work detail program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.
- Jeffrey J. Bunn, 30, Route 2, MHCC #8 — 437 S. 50 W. #8, Burley, \$402 fine, \$66.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' suspended driver's license; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

days in jail, suspended, 12 months' probation, one day Mini-Cassia inmate work detail program; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

- James Allen Viegler, 48, P.O. Box 621, Paul, accident involved; \$300 fine, \$66.50 court costs, \$30 defender fees, 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, two years' probation, 90 days' suspended driver's license; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
- Andy Lee Smith, 29, 624 W. Bacon Addition Road, Paul; \$300 fine, \$66.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' suspended driver's license, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
- John A. Gibson, 44, Bruce I Box 124, Rupert; amended to inattentive/careless driving, \$300 fine, \$53.50 court costs, 10 days in jail, suspended; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

ed no institutional funds; \$380.93 restitution due victims, 60 days in jail with 45 suspended, 24 months' probation, time credited, two days in Mini-Cassia inmate work detail program; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

- Angelika Lenore Byington, 32, 1223 Grandview Lane D-14, Burley; burglary amended to petty theft, \$300 fine, \$53.50 court costs, 60 days in jail with 30 suspended, 24 months' probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
- Ethel Bice, 18, 709 S. Fourth St., Rupert; burglary, guilty plea; \$38.50 court costs, District Judge J. William Egan.
- Oscar Fernandez Franco, 59, 1234 Fullam Circle S., Pocatello; grand theft amended to petty theft, \$300 fine, \$53.50 court

costs, 60 days jail with 58 suspended, 12 months' probation, \$228.74 restitution due victims; time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

- Jennie Contreras, 20, 1008 A St #1, Rupert; felony theft by any common law larceny; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
- Shane Alan Tucker, 25, 2690 Skyview Place, Burley; grand theft; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

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- Stephen John Orley, 36, 633 E. 18th Way, Burley; guilty plea; one year's suspended driver's license; District Judge George Granata Jr.
- Felony dismissals:
  - David Leon Anderson, 34, 950 W. 100 S., Paul; check fraud, insufficient funds; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
  - Felony sentencing:
    - Clifford Leland Kessler, 32, 2078 E. 600 S., Hazelton; \$78.50 court costs, 18 to 42 months in penitentiary, \$544.60 restitution due victims, time credited 40 days, court retains 180-day jurisdiction; District Judge George Granata Jr.

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Section C

## Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

### Today

• **Drama:** Doug Haverly's "A Death Defying Act," a benefit for Friends of Hospice, will be performed at 8 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Tickets: \$6, available at the door or at Magic Valley Staffing Service, Roper's and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, Magic Valley Staffing in Rupert, Idaho Home Health in Buhl, and Ridley's in Jerome.

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• **Dance:** "Froese Frame," a dance benefit for the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance scholarships, is scheduled for 7 p.m. 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 OnStage 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 Hilary Neely at 788-4294 or Lori Head at 736-3998.

• **Country-western music:** Lynn Anderson 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 \$17.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• **Planetarium show:** "To the Point: Comet from Ice to Fire," a new show at Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Museum for Arts and Sciences, opens at 2 p.m., with additional shows at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students.

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• **Movie festival:** Danny Boyle's "Trainspotting," the fourth installment in the ninth annual Foreign Film Festival, will be screened at 1:30 p.m. at the Mall Cinema. Tickets: \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and students.

• **Classical music:** The College of Southern Idaho Chamber Concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets: a \$2 donation.

### Upcoming

• **Monday: Arts on Tour** will present the Peking Acrobats at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets: \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Continuing Education office in Twin Falls, at Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, or the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum. Any tickets left over will be sold at the door.

## Night visitors

### 'Comet' debuts at Faulkner, just in time for Hale-Bopp

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In show business, timing is everything.

Even if your theater is the cosmos. "It just happens that Comet Hale-Bopp will reach its highest point in the next few months," said Rick Greenwald, director of the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences. A new show, "Comet From Ice to Fire," will debut Saturday at the planetarium.

"I think there will be a lot of interest in it," he said. Although comets are notoriously unpredictable, some astronomers are convinced that Hale-Bopp's fly-by will be the most visible comet in these parts since Comet Halley's legendary visit in 1910.

"It will be easy to see with the naked eye," Greenwald said. "And you won't need to get up in the middle of the night to do it." (You can, but it's equally visible in the hours after sunrise.)

"From Ice to Fire," a three-dimensional, multi-media show produced by the Herrett Buhl Jr. Planetarium and Observatory in Plover, Idaho, explores Hale-Bopp and other giant deep-space wanderers and their effects on humankind.

Much remains to be learned from them, but a lot of what we know



Comet Hyakutake blazes through the night sky in this still from "Comet: From Ice to Fire."

comes from Halley's most recent visit in 1986, when an international armada of spacecraft was waiting to intercept it, take samples from the tail and penetrate its enveloping shroud of gases.

But the best photos of comets were taken last year, when Comet Hyakutake sped past the earth. "From Ice to Fire" includes 800 pictures of that comet that shows a comet rise, blossom and diminish in the sky above the earth.

The show also talks about the Oort cloud, celestial cocoons, what comets are made of, how to photograph them and when the next comet will visit the earth.

It won't be Hale-Bopp. It's not scheduled to return until the year

4300, Greenwald said.

"This is a good time to watch comets." Saturday's planetarium shows are scheduled for 7:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for students.

Other planetarium shows are scheduled for Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 7 p.m.

The final showing of "A Cowboy Astronomer" is set for tonight at 7.

### Where to find Hale-Bopp

#### Morning sky

Date	Rises	Direction	Set	Constellation
Feb. 10	3:58 a.m.	ENE	7:41 a.m.	Sagitta, near Altar
Feb. 20	3:22 a.m.	NE	7:27 a.m.	Wikipedia, near Dymus
March 1	2:50 a.m.	NE	7:13 a.m.	Cygnus, near right wing
March 10	2:15 a.m.	NE	7:13 a.m.	Lacerta

#### Evening sky

Date	Rises	Direction	Set	Constellation
Feb. 10	6:47 p.m.	W	6:04 p.m.	Sagitta, near Altar
Feb. 20	7:15 p.m.	W	6:17 p.m.	Wikipedia, near Cygnus
March 1	8:05 p.m.	W	6:28 p.m.	Cygnus, near right wing
March 10	9:27 p.m.	W	6:39 p.m.	Lacerta

—Source: Faulkner Planetarium

## Acrobats bring time-honored act to Twin Falls

By Christine Hunter  
Times-News writer

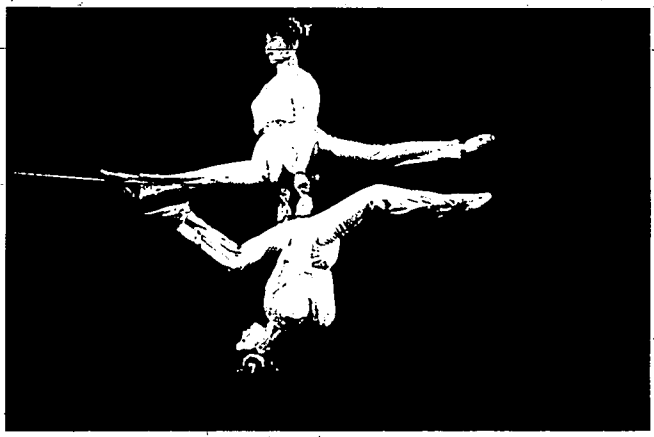
TWIN FALLS — Are you ready to be amazed? That's the question 28 of China's most gifted tumblers, acrobats, jugglers, cyclists and gymnasts ask their audiences. Because the Peking Acrobats stand ready to amaze you.

Their act comes from the People's Republic of China. They perform during matinee and a precocious juggle of chairs — and jump from one pole to another upside down.

Members of the troupe, about two-thirds of them men, have played to sold-out houses and earned rave reviews during all 10 of their Headline Theatre Tours of the United States.

"This appeals to everyone — from young children to grandparents," said Don Hughes, who handles the business arrangements for the group. "It's a great variety show — 15 acts — so if you don't like one act, there's 14 more."

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The Peking Acrobats bring their amazing acts to the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium Monday.

## Will 'Dante's Peak' blow Idaho back into movie business?

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They dumped a third of the newspaper up to a depth of 100 feet, and all over the streets of Wallace last summer to simulate volcanic ash. What Idaho would do for a movie.

The result is the disaster epic "Dante's Peak," the first Hollywood feature film released in five years whose principal photography was done in Idaho. It opens tonight at the Twin Cinema, Jerome Community Cinema in Burley and Ace Theater of Wendell.

"Best of all, Wallace is still standing," said Ray Owens, director of the Idaho Film Bureau. "It appears relatively unchanged after last summer's experience with movie-making. I understand the area is a silver screen project."

"Dante's Peak" stars "Goldeneye," "Twister," "DoubleFire" and "Terminator" star Bruce Campbell and "Terminator 2" got the top billing. But the real star of the show is the town of Wallace, and, of course, the special-effects people who make

it go boom.

"I saw some film on what volcanic ash really looked like as it was coming down, and the trick was to find something that would look like real ash — something that would be 100 percent safe as we were in it for days and days at a time — breathing it, spraying it, blowing it up," said FX coordinator Roy Arbogast. "So we went through many, many different materials — sawdust, gypsum, flour, wheat flour. What I found worked the best was ground-up newspaper; it's actually just cellulose."

"Our method of dispersing it was actually kind of fun," he continued. "Big air cannons. We'd get way back, from the set and just blow this stuff into the air — 200 or 300 pounds at a time — and it would just come down making everything look just right. A little messy, but it worked well."

The film-makers picked the old northern Idaho mining city from a list of locations because it's picturesque, because it's located in a narrow valley with towering mountains on each side, and because there's only one way out of town —

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"The volcano itself was just a 100-foot-by-35-foot wood-and-steel structure built in an airplane hangar in Los Angeles and wheeled onto the tarmac to be shot against the sky and later composited with live-action footage and various photo-realistic matte paintings. The "mountain" never got near Wallace.

"The details were digitized — that is, computer-generated." About 1,000 locals appear as extras in the movie. Owens figures Universal Pictures spent \$10 million in Idaho on lodging, set construction materials, cars, bicycles, accommodations, meals and security and catering services.

As she explains it, Idaho is a competitive disadvantage with surrounding states over movie projects because Utah, Oregon, Washington and Montana all have better-funded film bureaus.

"Hollywood's a small town," Owens said in a 1993 interview. "Things get done by word of mouth. We're just hoping the word about Idaho gets to the person who's going to do the next 'Dances with Wolves.'"

### Can it happen here?

The Times-News

Volcanic eruptions created the Yellowstone Basin and left their tracks throughout the Snake River Plateau. Yellowstone National Park is located on a thin crust of earth above a 2,000-degree lake of molten rock.

The mother of all volcanoes blew up beneath what's now Yellowstone more than 600,000 years ago, and it's still there again. There have been frequent earthquakes and a 3-foot swelling of the ground's surface, but those may be harbingers of much smaller-scale eruptions — and the first may not occur for thousands of years.

Geologists estimate that a cataclysmic explosion at Yellowstone — if it happens again — would devastate the population corridor that runs from Proccetto north to Redoubt and kill thousands, mostly by shock waves, superheated gas and ash clouds driven by hurricane-force winds. Much of the rest of southern Idaho — the Magic and Wood River valleys included — would likely find itself buried in ash and subjected to subsequent earthquakes.

WEEKEND

'Bogus,' 'Jack' reach local video stores

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls stores this week:

'Bogus' (PG) - When his Mom (Nancy Travis) dies in a car accident... 'Jack' (PG-13) - Jack (Robin Williams), whose maturation growth is four times the normal rate...

New videos

when he enters fifth grade. Most of the movie is "hip-out-of-water" antics... 'Stalingrad' (Unrated) - German filmmaker Joseph Vilsmaier's military epic...

Disney's beloved 'Bambi' gets 55th anniversary video release

Knight-Ridder News Service

One of Walt Disney's most beloved animated classics, 'Bambi' returned to video stores Tuesday... Disney Home Video said this latest version will be available for only 55 days...

minute program, 'Bambi: The Magic Behind The Masterpiece,' and the booklet 'The Magic of Bambi'...

episodes of carnage and pathos become more theatrical than significant. Despite some powerful scenes here and there, 'Stalingrad' feels dutifully exhaustive...

ENGAGEMENT

ROSA-ASSEL

TWIN FALLS - Rick and Betty Rosa of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Renee Rosa...



Rick and Jennifer Rosa

DVD has timing on its side - even if it's late

The Hartford Courant

Sometimes, the world isn't quite ready for a new technology... This time last year, manufacturers were congratulating themselves on DVD...

Now that software finally is on the way, DVD moves directly to the center of an almost frightening phenomenon called convergence...

His despair is turning to optimism with this album "a change in the wind," he called it...

Although a DVD audio-visual standard is still in negotiation and recordable DVD is a few years away...

sales coming off a dreary year. DVD at least has timing on its side - even if it's a year late...

It can still play some remarkable audio and video tricks, shifting the image size to fit either regular-size or wide-screen TVs...

DVD - alas, DVD stands only for DVD, leaving lost its acronym status - might be so good, in fact, that it's too good...

Encrypted discs will now prohibit pristine copies of videotape. To protect movie-studio interests...

Billy Ray Cyrus knows all about ups, downs

Knight-Ridder News Service

It could be any dad walking across the yard with his kids. But this dad has long hair, a 500-acre yard and a secure future...

That's why it's hard to understand how Cyrus was branding himself as a wonder. Nevertheless, Cyrus started for a while - perhaps in the dust of the herd of twentysomethings...

Even Cyrus puzzles about it. "Sometimes I ask myself how I became an outsider," he said in a phone call from his farm on Wednesday...

Nashville notes



Billy Ray Cyrus

That he did. There was "Some Gave All," which he views to have engraved on his headstone...

Me" and "She's Not Cryin' Anymore" and others went top 10. Still, some only remember "Achy Breaky Heart."

But he also wants to be known as more than the achy-breaky man. And he just might get his wish

very soon. Cyrus will be all over country television in February, not only on TNN's new show, Country Music Television's featured artist of the month...

Cyrus has long admitted to having two distinct personalities - one for everyday and another that emerges when he performs...

No punches were pulled for the special. Failures and struggles get equal billing with triumphs and honors.

He quotes Thomas Edison, who said: "The most important ingredient for success is failure... Every time you fail, you eliminate one that won't work..."

ing failure has taken him through four albums. Finally, the last one, "Trial of Tears" has generated critical acclaim...

The past couple of years have been tough, Cyrus said. "It would have been easier to quit, but I've continued in the name of the music and in the name of my fans."

Those fans nominated him for five TNN/Music City News Awards, including entertainer, of the year. He just found out on Wednesday...

Acrobats

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Hughes has been with the troupe for 25 years. Several years ago, he joined forces with a man named Kan Hai, a fourth-generation Chinese acrobat...

Records of acrobatic acts in China can be found as early as the Chin Dynasty (225-207 B.C.). But it was during the Warring States Period...

During the Han Dynasty (206 B.C.-220 A.D.), acrobatics flourished, and Emperor Wu Di pres-

ented the first grand acrobatic performance at the Imperial Court. The performance is said to have taken place before foreign dignitaries...

Today, many Chinese take their acrobatic carnivals on the road, complete with the festive pageantry of the ages.

Back home, Hughes noted, Chinese parents try hard to get their children into one of China's three schools of the arts. Children lucky enough to be accepted begin training at age 6...

The acrobatic school is a government school, where children train for three or four years. After that, they audition for a city acrobatic group and get an year-round government payroll.

They work three months a year, and travel whenever tours can be arranged. They are respected and recognized in their country, much the same as an

opera star. The average age of the Peking Acrobats, considered one of the elite world-touring troupes since 1952, is 18...

Three years ago, Hughes, a South African who "can be up learning Chinese" and "can't even do a tummy tuck," decided to add musicians to the troupe. Before that, the acrobats performed to canned music.

Today, troupe musicians play traditional Chinese instruments with names that Hughes said are too hard to pronounce.

What about accidents? The acrobats have, indeed, fallen on occasion. But, as Hughes put it, they are taught how to fall. "In 25 years," he said, "the worst we have had is a broken leg."

Now that's amazing. The performance is made possible in part by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the Western States Arts Federation.

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# 'Manatee' idea: 13 authors write 1 novel

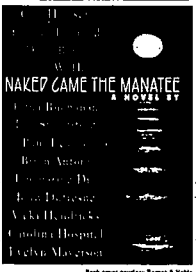
Knight-Ridder News Service

The idea was as perilous as it was risky: Have Dave Barry write the first chapter of a glitter-splashed, Miami crime-gore story called "Naked Came the Manatee," then enlist a dozen more authors — from Edna Buchanan to Elmore Leonard to Carolina Hospital — to write subsequent chapters, with Carl Hiaasen penning the conclusion to a 13-chapter, full-fledged novel. Which, of course, would be published (and written) one chapter at a time in *The Miami Herald's* Tropic magazine.

"It was scary," says Tropic executive editor Tom Shröder. "If any one of them had just phoned in, it could have been a disaster."

Their reputations on the line, the authors gave forth a 224-page novel that, despite the occasional 180-degree plot turn and forays into voodoo rites and manatee sex, became a scathing and hilar-

## Book Review



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ous plumbing of the depths of the human condition in South Florida, and now is being published in book form.

# Chopra finds a growing spiritual audience

Knight-Ridder News Service

From all appearances, Deepak Chopra is having a fine time. His heart is happy.

As he has written: "There is a center in the body where love and spirit are joined, and that center is the heart." Why would he not be happy? His self-help books leap from his pen onto national best-seller lists. By the thousands, his followers crowd into bookstores and line up for his autograph. They register for his lectures, swell his seminars, and check in at the California institute that espouses his theories.

He advises middle-brows on PBS. He's the very good pal of celebrities. He wears Donna Karan suits. He goes where he wants, and when he goes there he sleeps in the best hotels. Other people handle the details. And he has a happy family life.

As he has written, further: "You are not going to follow a path that doesn't feel natural for very long, nor will it bring the growth you need, however well-intentioned you are."

That observation comes from

## Book Review



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

his latest book, "The Path to Love, Renewing the Power of Spirit in Your Life." Chopra has been spending the last two weeks tacking his way back and forth across the country, promoting it.

"In many ways, this book has been in my mind for the last 15 years," he said. He wanted to write it, however, because "I wanted to establish myself as credible in the mind/body field ..."

"There is a lot of science behind the fact that love is a force in nature that heals."

"As I started to write about it, I got the idea, 'Why not explore all its dimensions? Why not explore what people are interested in?'"

And so, he did. "We attract people who are, in a sense, vibrating at the same frequency," he said. "The spirit vibrates at different frequencies all the time..."

Chopra's own vibrations, of course, have attracted stars such as Demi Moore, Naomi Judd, Michael Jackson, George Harrison and Donna Karan.

Chopra must be among the very, very, very few doctors who have done both of the following: taught at Harvard's medical school and worked for the Beatles' former guru, the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

In fact, Chopra has evolved from endocrinologist to millionaire mystic in a single lifetime.

He's done that by offering an ever-increasing audience of greenhorn spirituality-seekers a no-sweat path to longer life, material success and spiritual fun.

# New romances: no vampires, no angels, only love

Knight-Ridder News Service

Just in time for Valentine's Day, true romance is back — without time travel, past life experiences, angels, vampires or any other gimmicks. A good story is all that these writers need:

Nobody writes funnier romance than Susan Elizabeth Phillips. Her latest, "Nobody's Baby But Mine" (Avon \$5.99), is even better than "Heaven, Texas," which was a smash romance hit of 1995.

Dr. Jane Darlington, genius physics professor, wants a baby, but not just any baby — her kid's going to be an all-American quarterback or cheerleader, not a geek like she was.

So when a sleazy neighbor proposes setting her up as a birthday surprise for "Chicago Stars" quarterback Cal Bonner, Dr. Jane whips off her glasses and ties a

pink bow around her neck. After a few lessons in a whole new kind of chemistry, Dr. Jane has a baby on the way and a new theory of Everything that has nothing to do with particle physics.

Jane plans to keep the baby for herself, but Cal finds out and he's mad. He's even madder when he finds out Jane is 34 (he'll never live that down with the team). Then she finds out he was summa cum laude at Michigan in biology. When Cal admits to getting 1400 on the SAT's, Jane punches him out.

Working this out is funny business, with a big assist for Cal's wonderful Carolina family, especially his granny. They're not what they seem, either. Cal is the second Chicago Star that Phillips has married off; here's hoping she'll do the rest of the team.

Alexandra Benjamin is the heroine of Megan McKenney's

new romance, "Gentle from the Night" (Kensington \$21.95). We never learn her middle name, but it should be Jane or Rebecca — or both — because McKenney has caught the spirit of "Rebecca" and "Jane Eyre" in this brooding thriller set in 1858.

The Mr. Rochester character is John Damien Newell, lord of forbidding Cairncross Castle on the Yorkshire moor. An evil governess supposedly hunts the place. It's rumored that she sexually abused the adolescent Damien, who killed her; but no body has been found.

Into all this comes Alexandra, daughter of a Jewish doctor and a Christian mother, accepted in neither of their worlds. When her father, a pioneering audiologist, dies, she comes in his place to help Damien's brother, Sam, who stopped speaking on the day the mystery began.

Alexandra is drawn to Damien, but terrified to love him, and he cannot begin for himself worthy — if indeed he is. McKenney, like Daphne DuMaurier and Charlotte Brontë, doesn't make it easy to guess which way this page-turner is headed.

By now, *Jaune Ann Knott* must be able to write frothy contemporary romances effortlessly. Take a spunky career girl, mix her up with a mysterious tycoon, throw in a cute kid or pet or both, and top off with a mystery.

It worked for "Trust Me" and "Absolutely, Positively," and it works again for "Deep Waters" (Pocket, \$23). Charity Truit, after turning her family's department store chain around by age 30, retires to run a cutesy bookstore in a quaint town in Washington. The shop is part of Crazy Otis Landing, a ramshackle mall, and the new landlady is Elias Winter. He's inherited a gift shop and the real Crazy Otis, a cranky but cute scaplet macaw.

## BEST SELLERS

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| <p><b>(Fiction)</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"Hornet's Nest" by Patricia Cornwell (Putnam)</li> <li>"Total Control" by David Baldacci (Warner)</li> <li>"Silent Witness" by Richard North Patterson (Warner)</li> <li>"Airframe" by Michael Crichton (Knopf)</li> <li>"The Clinic" by Jonathan Kellerman (Bantam)</li> <li>"Dreams of Autumn" by Diana Gabaldon (Delacorte)</li> <li>"The Deep End of the Ocean" by Jennifer Michard (Viking)</li> <li>"The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)</li> <li>"The Laws of Our Fathers" by Scott Turow (Farrar Straus Giroux)</li> <li>"Blood and Honor" by W.E.B. Griffin</li> </ol> | <p><b>(Hardcover nonfiction)</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)</li> <li>"Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray (Warner/Collins)</li> <li>"Mastering the Zone" by Barry Sears (Doubleday)</li> <li>"A Reporter's Life" by Walter Cronkite (Simon)</li> <li>"Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)</li> <li>"Make the Connection" by Bob Greene and Oprah Winfrey (Hyperion)</li> <li>"The Zone" by Barry Sears with Bill Lawren (Random)</li> <li>"The Antrhrix Cue" by J. Theodosakis, B. Anderson and S. Fox (St. Martin's)</li> <li>"My Sarge: A Love Story" by Ekaterina Genova with E.M. Swift (Warner)</li> <li>"Strong Women Stay Young" by Miriam E. Nelson with Sarah Werneck</li> </ol> | <p><b>(Mesa market paperback)</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"The Rules: Time-Tested Secrets to Capturing the Heart of Mr. Right" by Ellen Fein and Sherre Schneider (Warner)</li> <li>"Five Days in Paris" by Danielle Steel (Doubleday)</li> <li>"Guilty as Sin" by Tom Hoag (Bantam)</li> <li>"The Horse Whisperer" by Nicholas Evans (Dell)</li> <li>"Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins, M.D. (Avon)</li> <li>"Five Days in Paris" by Danielle Steel (Doubleday)</li> <li>"The Final Judgment" by Richard North Patterson (Hallmark)</li> <li>"Absolute Power" by David Baldacci (Warner)</li> <li>"The McNally's Puzzle" by Lawrence Sanders (Bantam)</li> <li>"The Last Word" by Michael Crichton (Ballantine)</li> <li>"The Ugly Duckling" by Iris Johansen (Bantam)</li> </ol> |
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Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	135,593,000
Mortgage Related Securities	8,117,000
All Other Loans	28,426,000
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	93,000
Other Repossessed Assets	6,000
Cash on Hand and in Banks	5,457,000
Investments and Securities	27,546,000
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	5,027,000
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	2,397,000
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$212,662,000</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:</b>	<b>12/31/96</b>
Deposit Accounts	162,208,000
Advances from the Federal Home Loan Bank	27,000,000
Other Borrowed Money	1,943,000
Loans in Process	2,380,000
Other Liabilities	2,809,000
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>196,340,000</b>
Retained Earnings	16,322,000
<b>Total Liabilities and Retained Earnings</b>	<b>\$212,662,000</b>

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# Ragin' Cajun Kershaw brings fiddle to Jackpot

The Times-News

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — Ragin' Cajun Doug Kershaw has a name that is synonymous with classic tunes like "Louisiana Man" and "Diggy Lo."

A Louisiana native, Kershaw made his performing debut at age 9 in a swampy honky tonk called the Bucket of Blood. His whole family played music, and he never considered any other career.

He and his brothers formed their own band early on and, by the time he was 18, he was recording for Louisiana-based Feature Records. He has no formal training in music.

Kershaw eventually moved to Music City, signed with Hickory Records and hit the charts running in 1961 with "Louisiana Man," a tune he wrote about his father and the family's way of life in the bayou.

During his high-powered stage show, Kershaw plays 28 different instruments, but he's best known

## Show Information



**Doug Kershaw** will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Feb. 16 at Cactus Peppes Resort Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For more information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

for his fast and furious fiddling. The fiddle he plays today was made by David Saunders in Seattle. It's a copy of one he inherited from his great-grandfather.

Kershaw has a wife, five sons and a Colorado ranch. He plays golf in his spare time, and he often raises money for children's charities.



The diverse, often unpredictable Joe Trio performs Thursday in Roper Auditorium.

# Not your ordinary Joes coming to Roper stage

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Joe Trio is not your average piano trio.

That's the first sentence in the group's press release. And, according to the trio's reviews, audiences heartily agree.

The classically-trained violin-cello-piano threesome performs everything from Haydn to new works by contemporary composers to original arrangements of popular, jazz and rock tunes.

Joe Trio has earned its reputation as a trio that strives for diversity, versatility and unpredictability.

A recent Joe Trio program contained selections such as "The Man I Love," followed by a 42-second version of "Gofus," along with Mendelssohn's "Trio in C minor op. 66." After intermission, the group played "A Brief History of Western Music with Apologies to Henry Mancini."

Cameron Wilson, Allen Stiles and Peggy Lee hooked up in 1989 in British Columbia during their college days. They have since performed together throughout British Columbia and have appeared on several TV shows there.

Wilson, a violinist, is a native of Edmonton, now living in Vancouver, where he's a member of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. He graduated from the University of British

## Show Information

The Magic Valley Community Concert Association will present Joe Trio at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Roper Auditorium on the Twin Falls High School campus. Admission is by season membership only. For more information, call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).

Columbia with a bachelor of music degree in violin performance. He's a freelance arranger and composer whose "Not-So-Traditional Christmas Medley" was recently performed by the Victoria Symphony.

Stiles, a pianist, was raised in Bulla Couls, British Columbia. He received his master's degree from the University of British Columbia in piano performance. He has participated in the Banff Centre advanced music program and has worked there as an accompanist. These days, he works as a freelance pianist and teaches music in Vancouver.

Lee, a cellist and native of Toronto, received her bachelor of music in performance degree from the University of Toronto. After she graduated, she spent a winter at the Banff School of Free Arts with the Ryuko String Quartet. She currently lives, performs and records in Vancouver as part of a number of music ensembles.

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Photographer Jan Boles of Caldwell shot this panoramic montage of farm country around Judith Gap, Mont. The montage is part of an exhibit opening tonight at the Herrett Center called "The Space Closet," a collection of contemporary Western landscape photography.

# Pocatello author to open Herrett display

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Writer and essayist Leslie Leek will read from her fiction as an exhibition by eight contemporary photographers opens tonight in the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Leek, a Pocatello resident, Idaho State University instructor, and author of "The Heart of a Western Woman," will open the exhibit of contemporary Western landscape photography entitled "The Space Closet." Her reading is scheduled for 8 p.m. as part of an opening-night reception planned from 7 to 9 p.m.



Leek, who teaches at Boise State University, combines his interests in both photography and painting in his work. "I take inspiration for my work from the extraordinary character of Idaho's landscape," he said. "It is not my intention to simply document how the landscape appears,

but to catch the spirit that compels me to make the image."

The 55-year-old Boles has lived and worked in Idaho as a photographer and teacher since 1963.

He favors panoramic images, made of groups of negatives that are later printed and "montaged" together to form a larger print.

Frazier, who teaches at Idaho State University, studied with photographer Jerry Uelsmann. "I work to find an image that feels like a dream," he said. "I carefully choose existing natural elements that stroke some resonating chord in me and let the straightforward presentation of this define an emotional edge."

Helland, who also teaches at ISU, photographs in the foothills

of the Bannock Range west of Pocatello. She uses an inexpensive camera with a plastic lens to produce a "distorted" image.

"When I go there, I see no one," she said. "This is a world where I think, imagine, dream."

Out-of-state artists displaying their work include Thomas Barrow of Albuquerque, N.M.; Drex Brooks of Ogden, Utah; Mark Klett of Tempe, Ariz., and Peter Goin of Reno, Nev.

The photographs will be on display through March 20. Herrett Center hours are Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 9 p.m.

# Men married to TV turn wives into widows

**DEAR ABBY:** After reading the letter from "Driven to Distraction," whose longtime boyfriend was a television nut, I had to write. Believe me, I know how she feels. I was married twice, and both of my husbands were addicted to television. Both tuned me out for that busy boob.

My first husband didn't even care what was on. He just needed the picture and the noise. He said they helped him "unwind."

My second husband bought the largest set he could find and turned the volume up as loud as it would go. A bomb could have gone off in the room and it wouldn't have distracted him.

Once, I even stood next to the TV stark naked. He gave me a quick glance, then turned his head and went back to watching TV.

Please tell "Driven to Distraction" she had better think long and hard before she marries a man who is already married to television.

Please don't use my name or the initials of the town I live in. This is a small town and everybody knows me. Sign me...  
—EXTELEVISION WIDOW

**DEAR EX-WIDOW:** If it's any comfort to you, I received letters from many other "television widows" singing your song.



Television can be the subtle thief of precious time—and he or she who falls into the lazy habit of watching just anything that moves is destined to become an intellectual pauper.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing regarding the letter from the lady in her 70s who had been victimized by telephone scams and had ended up broke and in debt, not daring to tell her husband.

You told her to tell the Mr. because "two heads are better than one in a crisis." You should know that senior citizens have available more "heads" than just their own. Because of the number of older victims in so many different scams, there are ombudsmen just (if not all) states who will give assistance or put these people in touch with those who can help them.

One of the services available in our area is free legal assistance which this lady could use. It

appears that not very many people, elderly or otherwise, are aware of the various kinds of services that are out there. The only way I became aware is through volunteer work that I do at a local senior center. Our ombudsmen follow up on all kinds of abuse claims and counsels on any matter that may be beyond the capability of people like the lady who wrote to you.

Tell your senior readers to find out where their closest senior center is and what services they offer. They do a lot more than provide hot lunches.

—EVELYN TANNER, KAYSVILLE, UTAH

**DEAR MS. TANNER:** Thank you for a valuable addition to this column.

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter you printed from Dr. Davidson about "medical treatment for what he called "social phobia," characterized by fear of humiliation/embarrassment in front of others, took me back to the time I was 14 years old in a Catholic boarding school.

I was very shy, and the sisters

suggested I take a course in drama. This required me to stand in front of the class and recite poetry. I could feel my cheeks burning each time I had to perform.

Finally, I confided in my teacher about my embarrassment at blushing. I still remember her response—after 60 years!

"Annette, there are thousands of women out there who would give anything to be able to blush. Besides, it's very good for the complexion!"

That worked!  
—ANNETTE DOYLE, ROLLING HILLS ESTATES, CALIF.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO MY CHINESE READERS:** As is my custom, I would like to wish all of you a Happy New Year. In past years, I have said, "Gung Hay Fat Choy," but several of you wrote to say that is not correct for all Chinese. It was suggested that I convey my wishes as follows: Kung-Hsi Fa Tsai; Kung Ho Hsin Hsi; Hsin Nien Kua! Le; San Ni Fei Lo.

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WEEKEND

'Beautician,' 'Pest' reach local theaters

Combined wire services

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

Capsule reviews

'The Beautician and the Beast' — Fran Drescher's starring film debut entangles her Bronx beautician with a European dictator (Timothy Dalton). (PG, for some language and sensuality.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

'Beverly Hills Ninja' — A light, bouncy martial arts comedy-adventure tailor-made for Chris Farley, the unlikelyst ninja of them all. With Niccollette Sheridan, Soon-Tek Oh and Chris Rock. (PG-13, for sex-related humor, martial arts violence and a humorous drug-related scene.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

'Dante's Peak' — Volcanologist Pierce Brosnan and small-town mayor Linda Hamilton sound the alarm; Digital Domain ("Apollo 13") animates the eruption devised by Roger Donaldson. (PG-13, for disaster related peril and gore.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell)

'Trainspotting' — Director Danny Boyle, screenwriter John Hodge and producer Andrew Macdonald combined for this riveting tale of Scottish heroin addicts. Rated R. (Mall Cinema) (Sunday, 1:30 p.m., only)

'Dear God' — Greg Kinnear plays a character known only to the movies; the hardened criminal with chiseled looks and the heart of a softie. He's assigned to do community service at the post office's Dead Letter Office. He and his terrific co-workers (one who's really quiet, the one who's crabby, the one who's deaf — these are the jokes, folks) cook up a plan to do favors for people who write letters to God. Rated PG. (Twin Cinema)

'The English Patient' — A mesmerizing romantic epic taken from a prize-winning novel and starring Ralph Fiennes and Kristin Scott Thomas in parallel World War II love stories that illustrate the theorem that the heart is an organ of fire. (PG-13, for sensuality, violence and language.) (Mall Cinema)

'Evita' — Despite all the hoopla and Madonna-like hype for the title role, director Alan Parker and company can do no more than provide a cinematic copy of the stage play. It looks great, but feels flat and devoid of emotional involvement. (PG, thematic elements, images of violence, and for some sexuality and language.) (Twin Cinema)

'Poetic Justice' — John Cleese reassembles the cast of "A Fish Called Wanda" for this hit-attempt-to-sit a London zoo and its inhabitants from the commercial wiles of its conglomerate parent. With Kevin Kline, Jamie Lee Curtis, Michael Palin. (PG-13, for sexual innuendo and language.) (Twin Cinema)

'The First Wives Club' — Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler and Diane Keaton band together to take revenge on the husbands who dumped them for younger models. The film is less a comedy than a battle cry led by marquee-name warriors. What appeal it might have had is squelched by an inane plot and



Volcanologist Harry Dalton (Pierce Brosnan) and town mayor Rachel Wanda Hamilton (Linda Hamilton) look on with amazement as the long-dormant mountain known as Dante's Peak begins to erupt.



Even Bremner plays Renton, a full-time heroin addict who can never seem to come out ahead in "Trainspotting."

terrible direction by Hugh Wilson. Rated PG; language. (Twin Cinema)

'In Love and War' — Little convincing passion makes its way into this Richard Attenborough-directed story of the World War I love affair between a young Ernest Hemingway and a Red Cross nurse (Sandra Bullock). Think of it as "In Love and Snore." (PG-13 for graphic war injuries and some sensuality.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

'Jackie Chan's First Strike' — There is no justifiable reason to attend any nonsensical Hong Kong action flick if the acrobatic and irresistible Chan isn't in it. Despite an obvious effort to up the ante with this globe-hopping homage to the classic James Bond escapades of the '60s, Chan is still the trump card. Without it, as "In Love and Snore," (PG-13 for graphic war injuries and some sensuality.) (Twin Cinema)

'Jerry Maguire' — A satisfying and personal romantic comedy that fulfills the promise of writer-director Cameron Crowe and gives Tom Cruise a chance to expand within his range as a sports agent whose life falls apart. Pleasingly idiosyncratic, with terrific supporting work by Renee Zellweger, Cuba Gooding Jr., and numerous other actors who benefit from Crowe's ability to write real and distinct characters, each alive in his or her own particular way. (R, language and sensuality.) (Twin Cinema)

'Meet Wally Sparks' — Rodney Dangerfield plays a trash-TV host who tangles with a Southern politician in this charm-

less rehash of old jokes and timeless dementia. With Cindy Williams; David Ogden Stiers; Debi Mazar. (R, for continuous crude sexual humor and some nudity.) (Twin Cinema)

'Metro' — A lively Eddie Murphy is wasted in an action-thriller so derivative that by the numbers doesn't begin to convey its stoniness. Murphy plays San Francisco's top police hostage negotiator in pursuit of an elusive and ruthless killer/jewel thief. (R, for strong violence and language.) (Century Cinema of Burley)

'Michael' — This joyous, high-spirited holiday entertainment finds John Travolta's grubby but endearing angel lassoed by tabloid journalists William Hurt, Andie MacDowell and Robert Pastorelli. With Bob Hoskins, Jean Stapleton and Teri Garr. (G, for a mild boom-brawl, some language and sensuality.) (Jerome Cinema)

'Mother' — Albert Brooks' sparkling yet serious comedy brings back Debbie Reynolds in her first major screen role in 27 years in the title role as an imperious widow whose distant relationship with her son (Brooks) leads him to believe this is why he's such a failure with women. With Rob Morrow as Reynolds' younger son. (PG-13 for some sexual references.) (Twin Cinema)

'One Fine Day' — Michelle Pfeiffer and "E.R.'s" George Clooney have fine romantic chemistry, but the story of the day from hell they spend together as stressed-out single-parents would rather fall back on cookie-cutter plot elements than dare to be original. (PG for language and mild sensuality.) (Ace Theater of Wendell)

'The Pest' — John Leguizamo stars as a Miami con man who accepts \$50,000 to act

as a moving target for a rich psychopath. (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

'The Relic' — An unseen creature born of horrors and witchdoctory invades a Chicago museum and starts chewing up the inhabitants. Its reliance on pure visceral terror keeps one plastered to one's seat. (R, for mother violence and gore, and for language.) (Gooding Cinema)

'Scream' — Wes Craven and his writer, Kevin Williamson, spoof horror pictures, especially those aimed at teens, while generating plenty of thrills and chills. It's gleefully subversive as it explores the relationship between guy-movie and their audience. With Neve Campbell, Skeet Ulrich, Courtney Cox, David Arquette, Drew Barrymore, Henry Winkler. (R, for strong graphic horror violence and gore, and for language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

'Space Jam' — If you think Michael Jordan can do anything close the paper now. If you think Looney Tunes characters would be hilarious in an 85-minute movie with no more plot than one of their seven-minute cartoons, turn the page. But if you want the cold, honest truth about "Space Jam," prepare yourself for the shock: It's average. Rated PG. (Beverly Hills Theater)

'Star Wars' — George Lucas marks the 20th anniversary of "Star Wars" with new digital soundtracks and some entirely new footage. (PG, for soft violence and brief mild language.) (Twin Cinema)

'That Thing You Do!' — Tom Hanks' writing/directing/song-writing PG-13 (PG, for soft violence and brief mild language.) (Twin Cinema)

'Zeus and Roxanne' — The title characters are a dog and a dolphin who strike up a friendship, which helps propel Zeus' owner (Steve Guttenberg) and the marine biologist studying Roxanne (Kathleen Quinlan), single parents both, into a romance. The result is a harmless if sticky contrivance you wouldn't want to see unless accompanied by a small child. (PG, for mild thematic elements.) (Century Cinema of Burley)

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# BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

## Fun-filled Winterfest planned at monument

**ARCO** — A day of sledding, ice sculpting, cross-country skiing, snow golf, nature crafts and entertainment will highlight Winterfest on Saturday at Craters of the Moon National Monument.

"Winterfest has been held for a number of years and is growing in popularity," Superintendent Jim Morris said.

This year's entertainment will include ventriloquist Leon Smith of Mackay, accordionist Rena Walker of Arco, and a local singing quartet.

Food will be available and cross-country ski gear can be rented for use on the five miles of groomed ski trail at the monument.

The event is scheduled for 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. For more information, call 527-3257.

## Acclaimed film to be shown in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — "Secrets & Lies," Mike Leigh's acclaimed film about race and compromise in Britain, will be screened Wednesday at the final installment in the Foreign Film Festival.

It will be screened at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Mall Cinema, and again at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 16.

Admission is \$7 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens.

## Cowboy storyteller to hold book signing

**TWIN FALLS** — Wendell, cowboy storyteller Ernie Sites will sign copies of his new songbook and compact disc, "Singing the Stories of the West," from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Barnes and Noble, 1235 A. Polo Line Road E.

Sites is a nationally recognized entertainer with his singing, reciting poetry and trick roping.

## CSI to present chamber music

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a free concert of chamber music at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Performing ensembles will include the Magic Valley Lyric Players, a piano duo of Sue Miller and Karmelle Whittaker-Nye; Les Chanteuses, a treble vocal group directed by Maria Mead; Strong Family Reunion with Kathy Harris on violin, Diane Vaughan on violin and Sue Miller on piano; and Concepts Jazz with Brian Crider on guitar, Jeff Cox, leader of the band on saxophone, Tatsuya Hidano on drums, Aaron Miller on bass, and Rick Speicher on trumpet.

## CSI to hold auditions for Symphonic Band

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band

will resume rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24 in Room 121 of the CSI Fine Arts Center. Auditions for seating assignments will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in Room 134 of the Fine Arts Center.

All returning band members, as well as anyone interested in joining the band for the April 27 concert, are asked to audition. Those auditioning should prepare two short, contrasting pieces which can be from solos, etude, band music from another band or any other music that best shows a player's ability.

Brass players should come between 7 and 8 p.m.; woodwind players from 8 to 9 p.m. and percussion from 9 to 9:30 p.m. The band is particularly in need of clarinets, double reeds and trumpets, though players of any band instrument are welcome to join the ensemble.

The CSI Symphonic Band is directed by George Halsell, who has an exciting and varied program planned for the April concert. For more information about the band or the auditions, including alternate arrangements, call Halsell at 733-9554, extension 2556.

## High school presents Winter Choral Concert

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present its Winter Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the John W. Roper Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Girls Choir will begin the program with "Let Thine Eyes" and "Go Down Moses," among other selections. Accompanists are Jodi Traveller and Jenni Ferlic.

The Concert Choir will perform "Look for the Dawn of the Morning," "Pie Jesu, from Requiem" and highlights from "Jekyll & Hyde," among other pieces. Soloists are Matt Stearns, Sharon Harris, Jared Martin, Landon Ward and Louis Bokma. Accompanists are Sarah Barborika and Crystal Wilcox.

The Chamber Singers will perform "Down by the Sally Gardens" and "America the Beautiful," along with several other pieces. Accompanists are Jerusha Cox and Kendra Patterson.

The Madrigals will perform "My Funny Valentine" and "Mr. Lee," among other selections. Soloists are Aaron Todd, Zach Turner, Kendra Patterson and Leslie Ahlborn.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children or students and will be available at the door.

## The Times-News

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

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

• **KIMBERLY** — Buck and the Bad Dawgs will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at Eddie's Lounge.

• **SHOSHONE** — The Delta 88 Revival will play blues and classic rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Sweetwater Lounge. The lounge is under new ownership and will feature drink specials.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Midnight Rodeo will perform tonight and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover charge \$5.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Live music by Wilson Roberts is set for 8:30 p.m. to midnight today and Saturday at The Oasis, 4007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Jan Barrett will headline Friday Night Comedy at Diamondfield Jack's at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 9 p.m., with Duane Good. Tickets \$5.

• **HAILEY** — The Free-wheelers will perform today and Saturday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the bands performing at 10 p.m. For more information, call the Mint Entertainment Line at (208) 788-6468.

• **TWIN FALLS** — John Cogno and Mike Gray will perform acoustic blues and standards from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Muggers Brew Pub, 516 Second St. S.

• **CAREY** — Buck and the Bad Dawgs will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Carey Sport Shop.

• **JEROME** — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to

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# No Doubt is more than 'Just a Girl'

The Bathroom Sign

A successful video can be a double-edged sword for some bands. On the one hand, being in heavy rotation on a major video channel can help establish your sound and image; on the other hand, a lot of fans are going to end up thinking you are what you do. In the case of No Doubt, that's exactly what happened. The more to a band than what gets seen on MTV.

Just ask No Doubt. When this California-based ska band broke through last year with the catchy, skanking "Just a Girl," it seemed that after almost 10 years of hard work, the band was finally going to hit the big time. Except that some viewers didn't actually realize there was a band, so relentless was the video's focus on singer Gwen Stefani.

"I think we kind of walked into the trap unknowingly," says guitarist Tom Dumont. "When we did that first video, we wanted to establish ourselves as a band. But once we made it and it got out, we realized what had happened — the media and everybody totally focused on Gwen."

Just the fact that that song was "Just a Girl" means we're going to focus on Gwen," adds bassist Tony Kanal. "They're going to focus on Gwen because she is the lead singer, because she's the first single that we released was 'Just a Girl,' and it is very autobiographical, and because she is who she is. And she is the kind of person that people like to focus on."

It might have maybe helped foster the misconception that we were back-up musicians. When that was completely opposite from the truth of the band. The truth is that we have been a band, we write songs together. We've been a band for nine and a half years. It's a completely equal situation."

In fact, even though the lyrics to "Just a Girl" were "I was writing the music was totally collaborative." "When it was written, it was just me and Gwen singing in the garage, and we were singing to each other. Let's try to write a new serious song," says Dumont. "I was saying,

I would like to write this kind of new wave's stuff. Like Devo had with 'Whip It' ... That kind of stuff."

When Dumont eventually came up with the punny, descending guitar riff that opens the song, "We were just improvising, and that riff came out," he says. "It all happened kind of accidentally. It actually experienced the drumming being more like a double-drum thing when we were writing it, but

Adrian (Young), when he came in, put more of a half-time, laid-back ska drums behind it. Then it went to double-time with the chorus."

That sort of collaborative interaction carries over to the band's stage show as well. Because the whole band is in constant motion, No Doubt seems almost to radiate energy and enthusiasm, qualities that go a long way toward explaining why the group has such a large and loyal following.



From left: Tom Dumont, Tony Kanal, Gwen Stefani, Adrian Young and Eric Stefani.

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- (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- TV**
1. "ER," NBC
  2. "Seinfeld," NBC
  3. "Friends," NBC
  4. "Naked Truth," NBC
  5. "Single Guy," NBC
- (From Nielsen Media Research)
- Singles**
1. "Un-Break My Heart," Toni Braxton (LaFace-Arista) (Platinum)
  2. "Don't Let Go (Love)," En Vogue (EastWest) (Platinum)
  3. "I Believe I Can Fly," R. Kelly (Warner Sunset-Atlantic) (Platinum)
  4. "Wannabe," Spice Girls (Virgin)
  5. "I Believe In You and Me," Whitney Houston (Arista)
- Albums**
1. "Tropic Kingdom," No Doubt (Trauma) (Platinum)
  2. "Evita" Soundtrack, (Warner Bros.)
  3. "Romeo + Juliet" Soundtrack, (Capitol) (Platinum)
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Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“They just offered me a \$17 million extension. I told them Cal (Coach John Calipari) makes \$20 million and he doesn't grab any rebounds.”

—New Jersey's Jayson Williams on the Nets' latest contract offer

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Men's college basketball**  
Ricks at CSI, 6 p.m.
- Women's college basketball**  
Ricks at CSI, 6 p.m.
- Boys' high school basketball**  
Burley at Twin Falls  
Minico at Skyline  
Filer at Gooding  
Glens Ferry at Wendell  
Raft River at Oakley  
Hansen at Castleford  
Jerome at World River  
Hagerman at Minamouth  
Valley at Kimberly
- Girls' high school basketball**  
Northside sub-district tournament at Shoshone  
• Richfield at Shoshone, 7:30 p.m.
- High school wrestling**  
Minico at Nampa Duals, TBA

In most areas, junior varsity basketball games start at 4 p.m., with varsity following.

### SCOREBOARD

- Girls' high school basketball**
- District tournaments**
- Class A-1, Region III
- Highland 63 ..... Minico 34
- Burley 61 ..... Prater 59 (FOE)
- Class A-2, District 4
- Jerome 53 ..... Word River 23
- Class A-3, Canyon Conference
- Glens Ferry 67 ..... Gooding 39
- Wendell 46 ..... Kimberly 37
- Class A-4, Southside
- Raft River 51 ..... Hagerman 44
- Boys' high school basketball**
- Declo 75 ..... Aberdeen 54
- Carey 69 ..... Bliss 42
- Richfield 88 ..... ISDB 50
- Denali 56 ..... Camas-Co 41
- Men's college basketball**
- 3, Kentucky 82 ..... N. Carolina 55
- 5, Utah 85 ..... BYU 49
- 9, New Mexico 75 ..... SMU 72

### IN BRIEF

#### CSI volleyball offers 'Parents' Night Out'

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho four-time national championship volleyball team is putting on a "Parents' Night Out" Feb. 14.

The event is for girls and boys in grades first through sixth. There will be volleyball, videos and games. It begins at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 14 and ends at noon Feb. 15.

On Friday night there will be a pizza party and Saturday a continental breakfast.

The function at the CSI gymnasium will be \$25. Kids need to bring a sleeping bag, tennis shoes, comfortable clothing and toothbrush and toothpaste.

For more information or to obtain a registration form contact Ben Stroud at 733-9554, ext. 2478 or the athletic department at the same number, ext. 2475.

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## CSI women must rise to new level

### Face tough foes Ricks, North Idaho

By Brad Bowman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When you play against the best, there is little room for error.

College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Joel Bate knows it, and he hopes his players know it by tonight when they begin a crucial home-and-away against Scenic West foes Ricks and North Idaho.

"Every possession here counts," said Bate, whose team can climb back into the league championship hunt with a pair of wins.

CSI enters at 7-4 in the Scenic West (18-9 overall) after two maturing, road wins last weekend. North Idaho leads the league at 9-2 (19-2), and Ricks is 8-3 (14-7).

The Vikings knocked off CSI in Rexburg last month in what Bate described as a poor performance by his club.

"We were blown by 19 and got back within three," Bate said. "We went flat and just didn't respond."

The Eagles can afford no such let-down this time around. Ricks' Cady Williams comes in hot off a 42-point performance against Dixie last weekend. Williams is No. 2 in the league in scoring, and the Vikings also bring the

No. 5 rebounder, Sharee Youngstrom, and No. 3 assist person, Emily Freeze.

The competition only gets stiffer on Saturday, when the Cardinals come calling.

Nobody has beaten North Idaho in Coeur d'Alene this season, but CSI came closest, leading by five points with two minutes left before losing by three.

"We played really hard," Bate said. "They just broke us down late a little bit."

North Idaho has good posts, guards and forwards.

"Their outside game hurt us late up there," Bate said. "But they are good at every spot on the court. There's no weak link."

CSI's women have shored up some of their weak links during the week, recuperating from some nagging injuries suffered on a long road swing that has seen CSI play eight of 10 games on the road since the holiday break.

"Physically, we're a little tired right now," Bate said. "But we're basically healthy."

Cady Murdock, who didn't suit up against Eastern Utah last Saturday due to an injured elbow, says she's back to full strength. Janie Ward's twisted ankle has healed, and some nagging illnesses have cleared up.

Last weekend's road swing through Colorado and Utah, in which a lot of players saw significant minutes, may provide benefits this weekend.

"If anything, we may have increased our depth," Bate said.

### Tonight's games

#### Men

Tipoff: 8 p.m.  
Radio: KEZJ, 95.7 FM  
TV: Continental Cable Ch. 10  
General admission: \$1/tonight only



**College of Southern Idaho**  
Record: 3-8 Scenic West (8th), 10-13 overall  
Average points: 69.3 (10th in the SWAC)  
Average points allowed: 61.0 (1st in the SWAC)  
Last game: Lost at CEU, 64-55



Leading scorer: Trevon Broadway  
Average: 18.1 points (2nd in SWAC)  
Last game: 18 points vs. CEU

**Ricks College Vikings**  
Record: 7-4 Scenic West (4th), 19-4 overall  
Average points: 84.1 (6th in the SWAC)  
Average points allowed: 67.2 (2nd in the SWAC)  
Last game: Beat Dixie, 97-60



Leading scorer: Danny Bower  
Average: 18.8 points (1st in SWAC)  
Last game: 21 points vs. Dixie

#### Women

**College of Southern Idaho**  
Record: 7-4 Scenic West (5th), 18-8 overall  
Average points: 63.7  
Average points allowed: 51.3  
Last game: Won at CEU, 60-58



Leading scorer: Charlotte Norman  
Average: 12.1 points (5th in SWAC)  
Last game: 13 points vs. CEU

**Ricks College Vikings**  
Record: 8-3 Scenic West (4th), 14-7 overall  
Average points: 70.0 (3rd in the SWAC)  
Average points allowed: 65.7 (6th in the SWAC)



Last game: Beat Dixie, 88-85  
Leading scorer: Cady Williams  
Average: 16.8 points (2nd in SWAC)  
Last game: 42 points vs. Dixie

## Dietrich boys shut down Mushers, 56-41

By Damon Claw  
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — The Blue Devils seem to have found a groove in their home court in Thursday's 56-41 Scenic West boys basketball match with Camas County.

Dietrich's Andy Shaw took that a step further, punning his team up quick and easy in a 56-41 win.

Shaw, who scored just three points in Dietrich's seven-point win at Fairfield Jan. 17, scored six points in Dietrich's 8-0 start Thursday night, all from the same square foot of hardwood in the far right corner of the court.

"This is a difficult place to play," Camas County coach Lou Anderson said. "We couldn't spread anybody out and we didn't utilize our big people," he said, pointing to the same right corner where Shaw hit his early field goals.

"But (Dietrich) outplayed us. They're a hard club to beat anywhere," Anderson added.

The fourth-ranked Blue Devils (16-1, 9-1 in conference) are undefeated at home, and get a chance to avenge their only loss in the final game of the season Thursday against Carey in the comforts of their own "Death Dome."

Shaw had 13 points in the first half, as Dietrich scored two even quarters and held a 32-16 advantage at the break.

Robby Miller scored his team's first eight second-half points, but he was matched by a steady stream of Blue Devils, with seven players scoring in the third quarter.

"We like to get after it after half," Shaw said.

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Camas' Nick Smith pulls down a rebound despite the efforts of Dietrich's Andy Shaw during Thursday night's game in Dietrich.

## Raft River drowns Pirates

By Kasey Baumann  
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — If the Hagerman girls' basketball team held their breath to knock down five throws, the Pirates would be rich.

For every yard for Raft River, the Trojans lead the depth and superior field-goal shooting to give up the fouls and dip by Hagerman 51-44 Thursday in the Southside sub-district girls' basketball tournament.

The win guarantees a state berth for Raft River and another chance at No. 1 seed Minamouth Saturday.

While the Red Devils and Trojans are fighting for seeds at state, Hagerman has one more shot at a state berth and the No. 5 seed from District 4, when the Pirates play the laser of Shoshone and Richfield in the Class A-4 inter-district playoffs Wednesday.

Raft River defied the odds, winning with a "great team effort" by overcoming a 24-of-27 performance by Hagerman at the free-throw line.

"I played all 11 people," said Raft River coach Glenn Wier. "I feel like that (depth) is one of our strengths. I'm glad we had that many fouls (to give) tonight."

Amanda Speed was the only Trojan to

### More tournament action — D3

foul out and that wasn't until there was just over a minute to play.

Speed, along with three other Trojans, scored in double digits.

For Hagerman there was only one — Camille Karrels.

Karrels came off the bench for a foul-plagued Renae Coleman early and ended up keeping Hagerman in the game, scoring 19 points.

Down 33-26 late in the third quarter, Pirate Shauna Nelson hit two free throws with four seconds remaining to put Hagerman within three.

Raft River countered on a layup by Holly Darrington with two seconds on the clock.

Then Nelson drew the foul on a half-court shot at the buzzer. She hit all three and pulled the Pirates within two.

Two buckets by Karrels kept Hagerman close at 42-37 with five minutes to play.

A couple missed free throws by Hagerman and an injured Karrels at the 3:27 mark seemed to end any Pirate chances, although the two teams stagnated at 44-40 for more than a minute.

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## Pac-10 team wants to dump Vandals from 1997 schedule

The Associated Press

The University of California wants out of a Sept. 13 football game against the University of Idaho because beating the Vandals would not count toward its bowl-game requirement of six NCAA Division I-A victories.

But Idaho athletic director Oval Jaynes said the Pac-10 Conference's Golden Bears already have signed a contract to play the game, reportedly worth about \$125,000 to the Vandals.

"They want to play us, but they don't want to get caught with 10 I-A games," Jaynes said.

Idaho joined the I-A Big West Conference last year, but it remains I-AA in football because it does not meet NCAA attendance and stadium-size requirements.

The Moscow school has sought relief from the NCAA in hopes that its game can be counted toward the six-victory requirement for bowl games. But NCAA officials rejected previous Idaho attempts to achieve I-A status.

"We need to get the thing resolved," Jaynes said. "We're trying to go through



every proper channel. Since we're a member of a I-A conference and playing by I-A rules, the rules shouldn't penalize our opponents."

Meanwhile, California is trying to line up Louisiana Tech to replace Idaho on its schedule, Bears sports information director Kevin Reanu said Wednesday.

Idaho's attempts to schedule future seasons have been hampered because other schools are way of the six-victory requirement, Jaynes said.

"I think Washington State would be willing to play us, but they're expressed concern" about the bowl requirement, he said. "I think they've announced that they're playing Southwest Louisiana."

Football coach Chris Torney said Idaho's I-AA status was a minor obstacle in recruiting.

"It came up once or twice, primarily when we went up against Big West schools," he said.

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LETTERS

Please, no more photos of women on sports front

Man, I'm tired of seeing women's basketball photos on the front page of Sports. As a guy, I also know something else. It's getting scary. JEFF COUPE Hailey

High school sports: We want more, more, more

I've been very disappointed in the coverage given to local boy's basketball games this year. I realize a reporter can't be everywhere, but as a former varsity coach, I also know games are called in and have a little more written about them. As an example, the Minico Jerome game had a whole five tiny lines telling little about the game. This is the rule rather than the exception for all schools. For myself, I would like to see more on the local high school sports. Many others I've talked to feel the same way. VAL CHRISTENSEN Rupert

Lewis vs. McCall: Lewis in the eye of the beholder

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Lennox Lewis' trainer Oliver McCall was lucky in his first fight. McCall says he doesn't believe in luck. The odds agreed with Lewis' assessment of his second-round upset loss to champion Mike Tyson in 1994, making him a favorite to win the rematch between former WBC heavyweight champions Friday night at the Las Vegas Hilton. Lewis was a 5-1 favorite in the first fight.

"If that's the way he wants to look at it, so be it," McCall said. "I'm glad to see Lewis' trainer, who trained McCall for the first fight, disagrees with Lewis. McCall is trained by George Benton. "It was no lucky punch; it was well planned," Steward said of the crashing right that followed a short left hook and caught Lewis flush as he was launching a right. Lewis went down, struggled up, then fell against the referee, who stopped the fight 31 seconds into the second round. "I was trying to catch him with that shot from the opening bell," McCall said. Lewis was the WBC heavyweight

champion in the first bout. He rematched also for the WBC title made vacant when Mike Tyson relinquished it to challenge Bruce Seldon for the WBA title. Lewis made \$3.5 million and McCall is getting \$3.1 million, and Lewis is carrying \$2 million for the rematch. In the first fight Lewis weighed 238 pounds and McCall was 231. At the weigh-in Thursday, Lewis weighed 251 and McCall 237. Steward, who has trained Lewis for four fights since replacing Pope Correa after the loss to McCall, believes the first two rounds will be the key. He says Lewis might be tentative because,

of what happened in the first bout. He also thinks Lewis is a much improved fighter from the one McCall beat. McCall will come out trying to intimidate Lewis," the trainer said. "After that doesn't happen, I can't see McCall beating Lennox in any way imaginable. "McCall defended the title once, then lost it to Frank Bruno on Sept. 2, 1995. He fought and won twice in 1996, a year in which he was in and out of rehabilitation and in trouble with the law because of drugs and alcohol. "I will always be in rehab the rest of my life," said McCall, who was accompanied to Las Vegas by a drug counselor and who attends meetings of both

Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous. McCall, 32, says he first did drugs at age 13. He says he is confident his legal problems will be worked out and he has "seen the light." "The legal problems include a parole violation stemming from an arrest in Chicago for possession of crack cocaine and marijuana, and an arrest for vandalism, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest in December in Nashville, Tenn. Lewis has a 29-1 record, with 24 knockouts. McCall's record is 28-6, with 10 knockouts. The bout begins about 8:15 p.m. MST and is to be televised by HBO.

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STANDINGS

Boys' high school basketball

(Through Feb. 5)

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\*Plays junior varsity only; ineligible for post-season.

BAM!



Kentucky's Nazir Mohammed, right, is fouled by Western Carolina's Scott Scholtz as he tries to get a shot off during the first half Thursday night in Lexington, Ky.

ISU downs E. Washington

POCATELLO (AP) - Rob Preston scored 16 points to lead Idaho State past Eastern Washington 76-65 Thursday night.

The Idaho State Bengals (10-9 overall, 6-5 Big Sky Conference) led Eastern Washington Eagles (6-14, 2-8) most of the game.

In the first 12 minutes of the second half the Bengals outscored the Eagles 27-14.

Idaho State increased its lead to 62-43 with 8:02 remaining.

Ron Harwell scored 15 points and Justin Sant scored 11 to assist the Bengals. Eddie Turner led the Eagles with 12 points and Karim Scott and Luke Eng added 11 points each.

The Bengals led 35-29 at half-time. Eastern Washington tied the game only once with 13:30 remaining in the first half.

The Eagles managed to slice the lead within 11 in the last eight seconds of the game. Eastern Washington outscored Idaho State 14-10 in the last 2:54 spurred by eight points by Kevin Lewis.

SALT LAKE CITY - BYU 49 SAULT LAKE CITY - Keith Van Horn scored 19 of his 22 points in the first half as 5 Utah set Brigham Young to its school-record 15th straight loss, 85-49 Thursday night.

The 36-point margin was the most lopsided in a BYU-Utah game since the Utes won 62-25 in 1970.

Men's college basketball

The Utes (16-3, 8-1 Western Athletic Conference) have won five straight over the Cougars (1-18, 0-9).

No. 3 Kentucky 82, W. Carolina 55

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Scott Padgett scored a career-high 23 points, including seven during a 19:2 spurt that sparked No. 3 Kentucky to an 82-55 victory over Western Carolina on Thursday night.

Kentucky (21-3), coming off an 84-79 overtime loss at No. 19 South Carolina on Tuesday night, turned up the defensive pressure in scoring 31 points off Western Carolina's 21 turnovers.

No. 9 New Mexico 75, SMU 72

DALLAS - Charles Smith scored 22 points and Lamont Long hit two clinching foul shots with 2.6 seconds remaining as No. 9 New Mexico held off SMU 75-72 Thursday night.

After Long's two free throws, SMU was unable to get the ball backcourt for a shot at a tying 3-pointer. New Mexico won its fifth in a row.

Women's college basketball

added 18 points and nine rebounds Thursday night to lead No. 20 Duke to an 81-58 victory over Wake Forest.

No. 21 S.F. Austin 78, NE Louisiana 60

MONROE, La. - Christie Smith and Katrina Price scored 19 points each and Anita Davis had 18 and No. 21 Stephen F. Austin rode a 21-2 run to a 78-60 victory over Northeast Louisiana in the Southeast Conference Thursday night.

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Wood River falls to Jerome; Burley wins

The Times-News

JEROME - It wasn't pretty, but the Jerome girls' basketball team got what it wanted Thursday - another shot at Buhl.

The Tigers, behind a combined 29 points from senior posts Shelly Kulin and Lanie Barnes, dominated the Wood River Wolverines 53-23 in the Class A-2, District 4 basketball tournament game Thursday.

The loss ended the season for the Wolverines, while sending the Tigers up against top-seeded Buhl needing two wins for the lone state tournament berth.

"It was hard to keep up with the intensity, but we worked on some things and it was fun," said Kulin, who had 15 points and nine rebounds. "We feel good about next week, but we have to play all four quarters."

The Tigers had two players on the bench with injuries Thursday. Starting freshman point guard Cynthia Warner seriously injured her ankle against the Indians and is doubtful for next week, while sophomore Nikki Martens sat with a leg injury.

The Tigers led 17-2 lead after one and basically put the game out of reach. The Wolverines were just 1-8 from the field.

The Tigers substituted freely in the second half with 10 players hitting the scoring column. The Wolverines ended the night shooting just 8-50 for 16 percent. The Tigers connected on 31 percent and dominated the boards with their height advantage.

"We were really flat and I figured we would be," said Jerome coach Michelle Skyles. "We did some good things and now we can work on next week."

In the junior varsity championship game held earlier in the evening, the Buhl Indians captured the crown with a 39-30 victory over Jerome.

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Girls' high school basketball tournament action

to state in a playoff with the District 6 runner-up.

Highland 63, Minico 34  
POCATELLO - The Rams clubbed the Spartans in an A-1 Region III girls' basketball tournament game Thursday.

With good defense, the Rams' forced many turnovers and outbursted Minico to remain unbeaten in the tournament, 63-34.

Highland now awaits the winner of Saturday's match between Minico and Burley. The winner there will need to victories over the Rams to claim the Region III crown. The regional champ automatically qualifies for the state girls' basketball tournament Feb. 20-22.

The runner-up will play the No. 2 team from District 6 for another state berth.

Glenns Ferry, Wendell win in Canyon Conference  
WENDELL - Glenns Ferry and Wendell are still holding on in the Canyon Conference Class A-3 girls' tournament.

The Pilots got 14 points from Shawna Bryant to eliminate Gooding Thursday night 67-39, while the host Trojans outlasted Kimberly, 46-37, despite 21 points from Bulldog post Jessica McEwen.

Glenns Ferry and Wendell will play a loser-out game Monday, with the winner advancing to take on the loser between Filer and Declo, who also play Monday.

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Tournament

Continued from D1. "We just over a minute to play, Brooks Hansen drained two free throws and Erin Spencen added two more to give Raft River a tie to state.

"We figured we had to win one out of three and this was the one," said Raft River coach

Olene Warr of the Trojans securing a state berth.

"Now we can come down and play a fun game Saturday. There's not near as much pressure."

Still, Warr is shooting for No. 1 and but if the Trojans end up with the No. 3 seed and face top-ranked Troy in the opener, Warr

is not worried. "Bring'em on."

SPORTS

# Timberwolves tear into Grizzlies

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — James Robinson hit four straight 3-pointers and scored 14 consecutive third-quarter points Thursday night to lead the Minnesota Timberwolves to a 103-86 victory over the Vancouver Grizzlies.

The Grizzlies led 46-44 at the half, but Robinson outscored the entire Vancouver team 14-13 in the third quarter as the Wolves built a 75-59 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

Robinson finished with 36 points and was 4-of-5 from 3-point range. Kevin Garnett led Minnesota with 18 points, while Tom Gugliotta and Dean Garrett added 17 points each.

The Grizzlies' Anthony Peeler led all scorers with 24 points, while Lawrence Moten added 16 off the bench.

## Pistons 96, Rockets 87

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Terry Mills scored 14 of his 16 points in the second quarter and the Detroit Pistons went on to easily beat the slumping Houston Rockets 96-87 Thursday.

The Rockets, who were without both Clyde Drexler and Charles Barkley, have now lost six straight, while the Pistons have won six of seven. Detroit also improved to 22-4 at home against the Rockets since moving into the Palace of Auburn Hills.

Chris Thomas had 14 points and 12 rebounds, while Grant Hill added 16 points and eight rebounds for Detroit, who had six players in double figures.

Hakeem Olajuwon led the Rockets with 18 points, but was held to just three rebounds. Kevin Willis added 17 points.

## Hornets 115, Knicks 100

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Anthony Mason set a club record by making all eight field-goal attempts and Charlotte's surging Hornets added to their home dominance of the



Detroit's Grant Hill shoots during the Rockets' Halimovic (left) and Matt Maloney during the first half Thursday in Auburn Hills, Mich.

## Sacramento Kings with 115-110 victory Thursday night

Mason finished with 22 points, six rebounds, and four assists to lead the Hornets to their seventh consecutive victory over the Knicks in Charlotte.

Charlotte, winning its fourth home row and its 11th in 14 games, recorded its second largest margin of victory this season and improved to 10 games over the 10th ranked heading into the All-Star break.

Mason, who also made all seven free throws, broke the franchise single-game record for the most field goals without a miss. The all-time mark was set by Eric Leckner in a February 1991 contest against Miami.

## Heat 102, Bucks 90

MILWAUKEE — (AP) — The Miami Heat won their second straight game with a 102-90 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks for

## the 11th consecutive time Thursday, 112-90.

Lopez led 18 of 20 shots, including six of 10 3-pointers. His performance followed a 29-point effort Wednesday in Miami's victory at Boston.

The Heat take a six-game winning streak into the All-Star break. The Bucks, who last beat Miami in January 1993, extended their losing streak to five games, matching a season-high Milwaukee fall to five games below .500 for the first time this season.

## Magic 119, Celtics 111

ORLANDO, Fla. — Rudy Seikel scored 27 of his 32 points in the first half and Orlando survived poor foul shooting down the stretch Thursday night to beat the Boston Celtics 119-111 for their season-high fifth straight victory.

The Magic have won 12 of 14

after a slow start to reach the All-Star break with a 24-20 record. The struggling Celtics fell to 2-18 on the road.

Ronny Hardaway had 25 points and 10 assists, and Nick Anderson added 22 for the Magic, who trailed 59-51 at the half and turned the game around with a 40-point third quarter.

Rick Fox, who trimmed Orlando's lead to 112-109 with 1:16 to go, led Boston with 30 points. Todd Day added 24, Eric Williams had 21 and David Wesley finished with 14 points and 12 assists.

## Pacers 104, Nets 100

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rick Smits hit a go-ahead layup with 1:32 to play and the Indiana Pacers sank 14 of 15 free throws in the fourth quarter to beat the New Jersey Nets 104-100 Thursday night.

Reggie Miller had 25 points to lead the Pacers, who led into the All-Star break with a 23-23 record. Antonio Davis added 18 points, Smits 17 and Dale Davis had 13 points, 13 rebounds and a big block of a Kendall Gill layup attempt shot in the final minute with New Jersey trailing by two points.

Nets center Shawn Bradley had his second triple double of the season with 14 points, 14 rebounds and 11 blocks. Gill finished with rebounding a triple double with 18 points, a season-high 11 assists and nine rebounds.

## Knicks 96, Spurs 84

NEW YORK — Allan Houston scored 22 points. Larry Sanders added 20 and the New York Knicks went into the All-Star break with an easy 96-84 win Thursday night over the San Antonio Spurs.

Despite playing without center Patrick Ewing for the fourth straight game, the Knicks had little trouble with the overmatched Spurs, who dropped their sixth straight.

The Knicks went 3-1 without Ewing and is sidelined with a groin injury and is skipping this week-end's All-Star game in Cleveland.

Buck Williams provided New York with the inside muscle in Ewing's absence, grabbing 19 rebounds, including 10 on the offensive end.

It was Williams' highest rebounding total since getting 19 against the Knicks for Portland on Jan. 30, 1994.



Bob Tway blasts from the 48th-hole bunker at the Buick Invitational Thursday in San Diego. Tway is in the lead after the tournament's first round.

# Tway of old surfaces to lead Buick tourney

## Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — His hair is shorter, his goals are less lofty and his game is nowhere near what it was 11 years ago. But on Thursday, Bob Tway found himself in nearly the same position he was in back in 1986 — leading the Buick Invitational after the first round.

Tway shot a pair of 32s on Torrey Pines' North Course for an eight-under-par 64 and the first-round lead. In 1986, Tway was a nobody from Edmond, Okla., when he opened with a 67 at the Shearson Lehman Brothers Andy Williams Open, this event's former name.

He went on to win the tournament in a playoff with Bernhard Langer, setting the stage for his biggest year on the PGA Tour.

Tway won three more tournaments that year, among them the PGA Championship, and he finished second on the money list. His best year-end ranking since then has been 17th in 1989. His worst, 47th in 1992.

This year, Tway has been back

to being a nobody. He tied for 71st in the Bob Hope and tied for 34th at the Phoenix Open, the only events he has played. Thursday, however, he stayed out of the deep rough and punted well, sinking several long downhill putts on the North Course, which is 408 yards shorter than the South and yielded six of the day's seven lowest scores.

Tway, who last won in the MCI Classic in Hilton Head, S.C. in 1995, said he's happy to be leading but knows one round doesn't make a year.

"My goal is to play as little golf as I can," he said. "The year's still young. I got away from that goal-setting stuff. I'd like to get one tournament a year. That's good for me."

Jay Don Blake, who scored his only PGA Tour victory here in 1991, is a stroke behind, along with Taylor Smith and Chris Browne, who shot his 65 on the South Course. Dan Forsman, Frank Lickliter, a last-minute replacement for Dave Rummels, and Tom Pernice Jr. all shot 66s on the North.

# Eagle, birdies lift Robbins atop Palm Beach Pro-Am

## WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Kelly Robbins had an eagle and two birdies on the par-3, third hole of the 6.15-yard Heritage course, one of the two layouts at the Ibis Golf & Country Club being used for this event.

"The opportunity is there," Golden said. "It's up to me to take advantage of it."

Robbins had a double bogey on the par-2, third hole of the 6.15-yard Heritage course, one of the two layouts at the Ibis Golf & Country Club being used for this event.

# Tiger trails bloodied Brit

## BANGNA, Thailand (AP) — Tiger Woods survived the heat Thursday to shoot a 70 in the first round of the Asian-Honda Classic, and bloodied Lee Peters of Britain survived a whap in the nose to lead the tournament with a 69 on par 65.

Woods, who quit on the 13th hole in Wednesday's pro-am with what tournament organizers said was heat exhaustion and food

poisoning, misplayed several iron shots and hit several punts spin out in his 2-under-par round.

"I made some mental mistakes as well as some physical ones," Woods said. "But it's only one round and anything under par is a good start."

Woods, whose mother is from Thailand, is regarded by Thais as the most famous athlete of Thai origin in 1997.

# Lakers coach to critics: Stop the carping

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Now that his team has beaten the Chicago Bulls, without Shaquille O'Neal no less, Del Harris hopes the Los Angeles Lakers start getting the respect he thinks they deserve.

"There's just so much negativity that has surrounded this team all year, for no reason whatsoever," the Lakers coach said.

Harris, with an edge to his voice, spoke after Wednesday night's 106-90 victory over the Bulls. And it wasn't the first time this season he's spoken in such a way.

"You can't show me one article that said we're leading the West at any time in preseason," he said. "And throughout the workings of bringing (nine) new players in, they've consistently exceeded expectations. And yet, it's always

been one critical remark and criticism after another."

While it was difficult to find criticism with Wednesday night's effort, Michael Jordan, for one, didn't sound overly impressed.

The Lakers are 35-10, the third best record in the NBA, behind Chicago's 42-6 and Miami's 36-12. The Bulls are almost on pace with their 72-win season last year, when they were 42-5 in the All-Star break.

In Seattle, the Bulls' comeback (in the West), but I would love to play L.A. in the (NBA) Finals," Jordan said after scoring 27 points against the Lakers, but just 14 after the first quarter.

Three days earlier, Jordan had

called the Sunies "pretty much the best team in the West," after the Bulls had beaten them 91-84 in Seattle.

William Campbell, moving from forward to center to replace the injured O'Neal, scored a career-high 34 points and grabbed 14 rebounds and a 129-123 overtime loss to the Bulls at the United Center.

In their game, the Lakers held an 18-point lead entering the fourth quarter, but let it slip away. In this game, they led by 15 going into the final period, but were never there again.

"Maybe, hopefully, people will

quit talking about the December game in Chicago now, but it may be too much to ask for," Harris said. "I've had to defend this team more than any team that I can remember in the last several years. And yet it's the best team I've ever had."

"It really is frustrating to have to do that. Hopefully, these guys can enjoy a week of looking at the standings and seeing that they're 2-1/2 games (ahead of Seattle in the Pacific Division)."

O'Neal and reserve guard Byron Scott both sat out their second consecutive games because of injured right knees. Neither injury is believed serious.

The Lakers hope both players will return after the All-Star break.

# Ceremonies kick off NBA All-Star weekend

CLEVELAND (AP) — The first, Rebecca Lobo got the most applause. Then Terrell Brandon got more.

Spiderman wasn't even close. Amid gaudy sponsorship labels and blaring music, the NBA held opening ceremonies for All-Star weekend Thursday at the Cleveland Convention Center.

The auditorium, which has hosted such esteemed events as the 1980 presidential debate, was besieged by hyperactive mascots engaged in basketball capers on a black, teal and orange court.

Lobo, a star member of the



NBA's new women's league, the WNBA, and Brandon, the Cleveland Cavaliers' All-Star point guard, were the main attractions.

Brandon fielded questions

from young fans, the first of which was an embarrassing query from a little girl in a Seattle SuperSonics jacket.

"Um, are you married?" she asked.

Brandon responded that, no, he wasn't.

Gardinh Gundi, owner of the Cavaliers, called the Jam Session theme track "basketball in any way or form any angle you want to play it."

Fans can get autographs, buy memorabilia and frolic in an NBA playground. Athletic activities will include various shooting

contests and bungee basketball through Sunday.

The All-Star game will be played Sunday at Gund Arena. It is sold out, so Jam Session is as close as many fans will get to the game.

Brandon was joined on the court by Gund, Cavaliers president Wayne Embry, Cleveland Mayor Michael R. White and super heroes like Spiderman and Wolverine, the muscle-bound guy with claws from the X-Men.

"I'm just excited about the opportunity to be around the best players in the world," Brandon said.

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## Pilot program will allow airlines to choose their own routes

**The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON**—Every high school geometry student learns the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. The government is ready to allow airplane pilots to use that information. If a two-year test is successful, the Federal Aviation Administration plans to allow carriers to ignore indirect but longer established routes and fly where they want. It may sound like a dangerous free-for-all, but the agency expects the free-flight system to ease congestion and therefore be safer. Some flights between distant cities

will be quicker, not only because of the principles of geometry but because the lack of traffic will allow planes on some routes to fly faster.  
The 23-month test for planes in Alaska will begin in 1998. It is successful, expanding it to the rest of the country will make more sense.  
The test gives us an airspace where all, or almost all, aircraft are properly equipped to use the system," said George Brumley, the FAA's assistant administrator for research and operations.  
Several airlines already have conducted a small test in the South Pacific.

Most airlines now follow directions from ground-based controllers, crossing the country from checkpoint to checkpoint, often in zigzag paths wasting time and fuel.  
For example, a flight from Los Angeles to Chicago follows a straight path across California, then veers sharply to the north-northwest through Nevada and Utah. In Wyoming, the plane takes a hard right and flies across the Plains into Chicago. A direct path would stay there south, taking the plane across the northwest tip of Arizona and a corner of Utah before bisecting Colorado.  
Established air routes allow controllers

to follow where planes are and keep them at least three miles apart horizontally and 1,000 feet apart vertically.  
As the number of commercial planes in service grows, so-called "jet routes" across the country are becoming more crowded.  
With free flight, planes will no longer be confined to the narrow paths. Instead, pilots can choose their routes, taking advantage of favorable winds, avoiding storms and potentially saving time and money.  
As now, they will file flight plans.  
Officials anticipate the system will spread planes out and make close calls less likely.

"Free flight is synonymous with benefits for everyone," said David Watrous, chairman of the government-industry panel that developed the plan. He said benefits will include improved safety, faster travel and reduced operating costs for airlines.  
In the test, about 600 commercial and private aircraft in Hawaii and 1,400 commercial planes in Alaska will be equipped with special electronic gear, allowing them to plot routes using satellite navigation and to detect and avoid other planes. Air traffic controllers will keep watch to make sure planes don't come too close.

### DOW JONES

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones averages for Thursday, Feb. 6:

INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE	5,838.42
INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE -50	5,788.42
INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE +50	5,888.42
INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE -100	5,738.42
INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE +100	5,938.42
INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE -200	5,638.42
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INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE -300	5,538.42
INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE +300	6,138.42
INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE -400	5,438.42
INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE +400	6,238.42

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### LOCAL INTEREST

NEW YORK (AP)—Local interest rates for Thursday, Feb. 6:

3-Month T-bill	5.25%
6-Month T-bill	5.50%
12-Month T-bill	5.75%
3-Month CD	5.00%
6-Month CD	5.25%
12-Month CD	5.50%
1-Month LIBOR	5.10%
3-Month LIBOR	5.30%
6-Month LIBOR	5.50%
12-Month LIBOR	5.75%

### CLOSING FUTURES

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S&P 500	5,838.42	+0.12
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### LIVESTOCK

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Cattle	100.00	+0.05
Hogs	50.00	+0.02
Pigs	25.00	+0.01
Sheep	15.00	+0.01
Goats	10.00	+0.01
Chickens	5.00	+0.01
Ducks	3.00	+0.01
Geese	2.00	+0.01
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Hogs	50.0	

COMICS

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

GOOD MORNING, CRABBY.  
YOU WANT CRABBY? HERE'S CRABBY!  
AAUGH!  
THAT WAS FUN  
YOU'RE CRABBY WEIRD, MARGIE.

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

DON'T MIND THE STOP-WATCH. I'M TESTING MY THEORY THAT PEOPLE GET DUMBER EVERY MINUTE...  
IT'S NOT SO SIMPLE, DOGBERT. YOU ALSO HAVE TO CONSIDER MY "EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE," WHICH IS DEFINED IN A BOOK I HAVEN'T READ.  
TWELVE SECONDS. GIVE ME THAT WATCH, YOU HOG!

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

NEVER BUY A BEACHFRONT PROPERTY THAT HAS A LIFEBOAT ON THE PORCH.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

THAT WAS SOME SLED RIDE, HUH, GARFIELD?  
PRETTY FAST, HUH, GARFIELD?  
GARFIELD?  
CAN WE GO PICK UP MY LIPS?

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Brown

CHIP TAKE THAT GARBAGE OUT RIGHT NOW!  
PUT IT IN THE CAN!  
GEE, I HAVE TO DO EVERYTHING!

**The Wizard of Id**  
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WE CAUGHT THIS SCALPER OUTSIDE THE THEATER.  
A SCALPER IN A TUX?  
HE WAS SELLING OPERA TICKETS.

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

HELGA! YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BELIEVE THIS!  
I MET THE KING OF FRANCE!  
OH, REALLY? HOW IS HE?  
BANKRUPT!

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

EVERY TIME I SEE FIM'S FACE I GET HEARTSICK.  
WHEN SHE HIT THE BIG TIME SHE GAVE ME THE AIR.

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

HOME DEPT. TRASH COMPACTORS  
I'VE HAD ONE OF THOSE FOR YEARS, BUT I'VE BEEN CALLING IT THE HALL CLOSET.

**The Barn Loser**  
By Art Sanson & Chip

GLADYS, I'D LIKE YOUR ADVICE ON A SENSITIVE ISSUE...  
DO YOU THINK I SHOULD CONSIDER GROWING MY HAIR LONGER SO I COULD COMB IT OVER MY BALD SPOT?  
WHAT HARK?

**For Better or For Worse**  
By Lynn Johnston

DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOUR UNCLE, HENRIK?  
GAL, LIKE A LAMPFRIDGE, CAME TO DINNER AT THE AGE OF 19, MARRIED AS A GRADUATE AND WE DREW TWO DEEDS OF FIDELITY. THE THIRD LIVES IN OHIO.  
SHE'D KNOWLEDGED FROM THE PAST, BUT WE'VE GROWN UP TOGETHER.  
I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU.  
I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU.  
I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU.

**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

STAY OUT I LATE ENOUGH FOR A BOY YOUR AGE?  
NO, 12:30 IS LATE ENOUGH FOR A BOY YOUR AGE.  
I'LL BE SLEEPING WHEN I'M GROWN UP SO I CAN STAY OUT AS LONG AS I WANT.  
WHAT! HE FEELS YOUNG AFTER HIS GROWN UP. HE CAN'T GO TO ALL.

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

ARE YOU SURE YOU HAVE ALL THE PAPERS YOU NEED TO GO TO BRAZIL?  
I THINK SO. I'VE GOT MY IDENTIFICATION, MY PASSPORT, MY VISA, MY TICKETS.  
YOU NEED A PASSPORT TO GO TO BRAZIL?  
YOUR MOTHER STILL THINKS YOU SHOULD RUN A PERMISSION SLIP TO GO TO BRAZIL.

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

ONCE IN A WHILE, IT'S KINDA FUN TO DO WHAT YOU'RE TOLD.

**The Family Circus**  
By Bill Keane

After I brush my teeth, do I hafta do the string thing?

Some Wilde views on love

Q. Did you ever find out why perfume seems to "last" longer on brunettes than on blondes?  
A. One theory is the usually drier skin of fair-haired people more swiftly absorbs fragrances.  
Men always want to be a woman's first love; women like to be a man's last romance. So wrote Oscar Wilde. In 1932, an architect named Alfred Mosher Butts of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., invented a game he called "Lexia," and made millions, after the game's name was changed to "Scrabble."  
An unfaithful matrimonial mate 400 years ago was referred to as a "bedquaver."  
You can be west of Detroit in Florida.  
Never can you escape stasis, evidently. It exists, too, in retirement homes, where all are equal in theory, but where, in fact, each resident winds up at some level of prestige.

**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

Best of health tends to put you high on the scale. Next comes your ability to socialize. Third, how often your children come to see you. The upper crust in retirement homes are those most frequently visited by their offspring.  
Q. How does the moon have a dark and dark?  
A. It does, but they're unappreciated, and rather immediate. Without atmosphere, the moon gets no colorful cloud effects, no pink glows, no crimson streaks.  
It's a matter of credit that the leader of the Russian humor magazine "Niangi" was fired in 1979 for lacking a serious point of view.  
Report is a well-crafted aluminum. You can cast you about 57%.

**Horoscope**  
Sydney Oman

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-April 19): New Moon position highlights ability to reach beyond the immediate. What seems far to the past may actually be happening in your life. Libra plays sensationally.  
**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Fresh opportunities await to advance position, financially. Improve style, don't follow others. Love relationship back on track. Lion Aquarius persona figure in scenario.  
**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Lunar aspect coincides with philopropy, possible. The truth is, you're not far from hand. (Lunar) moves accurate - follow hunch and your heart. Cancer native provides assistance to succeed.  
**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Those who write credits from you will be the just music stuff, and actually be happening in your life. Libra plays sensationally.  
**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): What happens at home reflects in relative returning from journey. Focus on controversy, take others, careful regarding your reputation. Lunar position emphasizes legitimate marriage.  
**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Notice yourself. "You might be going too far, too fast!" File this in nearest wastebasket. Continue doing things your way, eliminate limiting, unorthodox. Consider Sagittarius involved.  
**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis sensibly socially. Improve style. Individual associated with music pays meaningful compliment. Moon position highlights unorthodox style, matches physical attraction.  
**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People are using you. Make it. Make it. Make it. Just - put a stop to it! Make your crystal clear - in wearing. Virgo individual. (Lunar) aspect. Focus on aspects for financial romance.  
**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Best time appears to be happening at usual. Virgo plays against at juggling events, others. Reward future over time.  
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Eight children financial areas previously dark. Opportunity opens for you to hit jackpot return. (Lunar) aspect verifies wishes. Focus always promising well.  
**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon in your sign highlights initiative, personal improvement, new appeal. Make fresh start, new line in romance. Virgo child provides answers to perplexing problem. (Lunar) aspect!  
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): Family secret out in open! Financial deal, although not dishonest was on borderline. (Lunar) aspect. Virgo child frank discussion. Aquarius calls for clandestine meeting.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solution**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75

1 Follows  
2 Military cap  
3 One of the Olympics  
4 Birthday soldier  
5 Kind of fly  
16 Watch  
17 Region; abbr.  
18 Champ's cousin  
19 American  
20 Assume control  
21 On a vessel  
22 Escaped  
23 First; abbr.  
24 Hiss from yesterday  
25 Animals  
29 Donkey  
31 Insect; abbr.  
33 Contend  
34 Pori in the Hawaiian State  
37 Factory  
38 Dispatch  
39 Understand  
40 Unlined  
41 Portune  
42 Personality  
43 Elis, o.g.  
44 Rapid talk  
45 Cantor  
46 Thomas  
47 Italia's capital  
48 One of the Olympics  
50 Item from a butcher  
54 Hooping device  
55 String on oneself  
57 Unmatched thing  
58 Rochester  
59 Lateral  
60 70's others, o.g.  
61 Organic compound  
62 Pitch  
63 Down  
64 17  
65 On the ocean  
66 Murky  
67 Unlabeled  
68 Shores  
69 Happening  
71 Wash a load  
72 Passover meal  
73 Detonation  
74 Unlabeled  
75 Shores  
46 Wakon  
47 Shaggy's cousin  
48 Rod  
49 Porcelino of opera  
50 Busconnet  
51 - account  
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55 Impreg: abbr.

# Group: Federal logging-cost taxpayers \$400 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Logging of national forests cost federal taxpayers \$398 million more than the timber sales returned to the U.S. Treasury in 1995, losses hidden by the government's accounting system, conservationists said Wednesday. While timber companies racked up record earnings in 1995, taxpayers had their pockets picked," said Carolyn Alkire, an economist with The Wilderness Society.

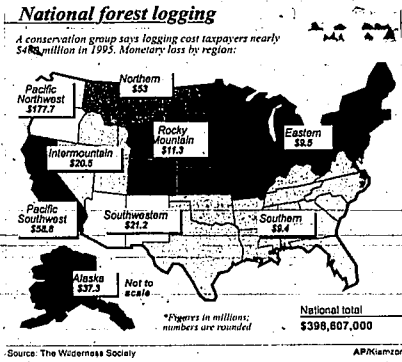
The Forest Service reported earlier that its commercial logging operations turned a \$59 million profit for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1995.

But the society's annual audit of the U.S. timber program says the agency numbers are skewed because they ignore huge costs, such as road construction and special payments to counties with national forests.

Ninety-five of the 109 national forests failed to return as much money as the logging cost, said the non-profit environmental group.

The biggest losers were in the Pacific Northwest, where national forests in Oregon and Washington lost nearly \$177 million that year, the audit said.

Forest Service spokesman Alan Polk defended the agency's



accounting system. He said it has been approved by Congress' General Accounting Office.

"We haven't figured the costs in the same way they figure them. It is two different accounting systems," Polk said Wednesday.

Forest Service officials intend to meet with leaders of the environmental group "to discuss and explain the processes we use for accounting," Polk said. "We want to make sure we have an open line of communication with them and all groups."

Doug Crandall, a professional forester and timber specialist for the industry's American Forest & Paper Association, said the Forest Service system is the only analysis of timber sales available using generally accepted accounting principles.

When The Wilderness Society wants to "be more credible and do a more traditional analysis, then their numbers will be valuable. Right now they are not," Crandall said Wednesday.

The Wilderness Society review said the Forest Service failed to account for \$200 million in road construction costs and \$257 million in payments to counties.

Federal law requires 25 percent of timber receipts be returned to the counties with the forests for use in financing schools and roads. The Forest Service does not consider that to be a cost of the logging operations, describing the transfer of the forests for use in financing schools and roads as "a redistribution of income that occurs outside the agency's normal financial activity."

The society said the service low-balls its road construction costs because it considers the road base to be a non-depreciable asset. All other road-related costs — surfaces, culverts and bridges

— are depreciated over periods from 10 to 50 years and recorded as annual expenses.

The society estimated the unreported costs based on the useful life of the road base to be 20 years.

Crandall said private land owners and most states use the same calculations as the Forest Service when amortizing road costs.

And the road base is considered an asset, he said.

"If you look at property values, it is absolutely unarguable that the property has more value with access than without it," Crandall said.

Payments to counties involve "a political decision to take money that was made from the timber-sale program and redistribute it to the counties," he said.

"That is a political decision after the fact, not a part of the sale program itself," Crandall said.

The Forest Service earlier reported that logging under the agency's forest-stewardship program intended to improve forest health, such as thinning of dense stands, cost \$32 million more than returned.

Personal-use programs, for firewood collection and Christmas

trees, cost \$35 million.

The FoFest Service said its commodity sales program — large-scale commercial logging — posted a \$126 million profit on its own. That put the overall timber program \$59 million in the black, once losses were accounted for, the agency said.

The Wilderness Society tally found that the commodity program lost \$195 million, with overall losses of \$398 million.

In addition to the Pacific Northwest, "bigger regional losers were the Pacific Southwest, with a loss of \$58 million, and Alaska, with losses of \$37 million, the group said.

The only national forest in the Northwest to show a profit based on the group's estimates was the Malheur in Oregon, with actual net revenue of \$18 million on 131 million board feet of timber logged — the biggest harvest in the region. The next-largest harvest in the Northwest region that year was on the Deschutes National Forest in Oregon, with a net loss of \$5.8 million on 129 million board feet of timber, the society said.

The group said the Northwest region sold 131 million board feet above cost, and 745 million board feet below cost in fiscal 1995.

# President's budget proposes changes in logging roads, salvage timber

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is proposing to save as much as \$55 million in next year's federal budget by making timber companies pay to build their own logging roads on national forests.

His budget for the U.S. Forest Service for the 1998 fiscal year also would cap spending on salvage timber sales at \$100 million — about half the level of each of the past two years.

He wants Congress to transfer \$55 million out of that salvage fund into a newly proposed Forest Ecosystem Restoration and Maintenance Fund, to be used for a broad range of programs intended to enhance fish and wildlife habitat.

Clinton's budget blueprint

unveiled today, would eliminate what the Forest Service calls "purchaser road credits" beginning Oct. 1.

Under the existing program, timber companies are effectively reimbursed for building the roads they need to log national forests by receiving credits for the construction costs, which they can use in bidding on future timber sales.

"These credits are an unnecessary complicating factor to the Forest Service fiscal and budgetary systems," Clinton's budget proposal said.

"The road credits cost the federal government \$41 million in 1996 and an estimated \$55 million in the 1997 fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1996.

"Road costs will be treated like

other purchaser costs and will be reflected in the competitive bids made for sales," the Forest Service's budget said.

Clinton's budget notes that the increased costs to timber companies may result in less money available for them to bid on timber sales.

"To compensate for the future unavailability of road credits, purchasers will be required to construct or reconstruct any necessary roads as a condition of the sale contract. Their competitive timber bids are expected to decline by the amount of credits," the budget plan said.

Nevertheless, the budget anticipates overall collections from timber sale receipts on national forests would rise from this year's estimated \$361 million to \$356

million next year. The total was \$378 million in 1996.

The Forest Service intends to maintain the same number of miles of logging roads on national forests as last year, 380,200 miles — larger than the entire U.S. interstate system.

Overall, Clinton proposes a 5 percent increase in the Forest Service's operating budget, from \$1.27 billion this year to \$1.34 billion next year.

He's proposing \$408 million be spent on his Northwest forest plan, an 11 percent increase over the estimated \$369 million spent this year on efforts to set aside forest reserves, intensify logging in other areas and provide job retraining and assistance.

The Forest Service expects over-

all logging levels will drop from an estimated 4.2 billion board feet this year to 3.8 billion board feet next year, including about 1 billion board feet on national forests in Oregon and Washington.

Timber harvests on all U.S. national forests exceeded 12 billion board feet during the 1980s before a series of federal court orders found the logging in violation of environmental laws, especially in the Northwest where regional totals in Oregon and Washington alone peaked in excess of 4 billion board feet.

Spending would drop from \$195 million in 1996 and \$190 million this year to no more than \$100 million in 1998 on salvage sales aimed at removing dead and divine timber.

However, Clinton proposes increased spending on overall forest health management, from \$67 million this year to \$77 million next year.

The Forest Service projects it will be able to make improvements to timber stands across 106,400 acres next year, compared with only 51,000 acres this year.

Clinton also proposes increases in several other land management and environmental agencies:

- National Park Service, up 6 percent, from \$1.15 billion this year to \$1.22 billion next year.
- Bureau of Land Management, up 2 percent, from \$673 million to \$688 million.
- Fish and Wildlife Service, up 7 percent, from \$524 million to \$562 million.

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A petition by Helen Alison Neville, born February 14, 1969 at Twin Falls, Idaho, now residing at 1306 Wilmore Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Helen Alison Ryall has been filed in the above entitled court. The reason given for the change in name requested is that petitioner desires to assume her maiden name. The name of the Petitioner's father is Richard W. Ryall and he resides at address 806 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. Such petition will be heard at 9:15 a.m. on the 24th day of February, 1997, in the above entitled court. Objections may be filed by any person who, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

**WITNESS My hand and seal of said Magistrate Court this 17th day of January, 1997.**  
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**INVITATION TO BID**  
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for an Interface Engine System unit 2:00 p.m. MST on Monday, March 10, 1997, at the office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, PO Box 409, 650 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409, telephone 208-737-2102. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:30 p.m. March 10, 1997 in the Doctors Meeting Room of the Medical Center. Instructions to bidders, request for proposal documents, and bid forms may be obtained by calling Pat Neenan at 208-737-2266.

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John Bingham, Administrator  
Date February 3, 1997

**PUBLISH:** February 7 and 28, 1997

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, pursuant to authority delegated to him by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, has ordered that the 1995-1997 mountain lake season in Unit 40, Southwest Region, be closed, effective immediately.

A dog training session shall open upon the closure of this unit to harvest. The dog training session in this unit shall close March 31, 1997.

Sevens of Order 97-07 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707. DATED this 29th day of January 1997.  
Stephen P. Mastley, Secretary  
**PUBLISH:** February 7 and 8, 1997

**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY**  
The Shoshone Office of the BLM announces the availability of the following decisions and, where appropriate, the Finding of No Significant Impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act. Decision on Snake Hollow Road Right-of-Way (State of Idaho) located in CAMAS county, T2S, R12E, Section 30, and analyzed in environmental document 00505-EA-94036. For more information contact the Shoshone Office at PO Box 2-B, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, or call 208-886-2206.

**PUBLISH:** February 6 and 7, 1997

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Canyon View Psychiatric and Chemical Dependency Service, a service of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, on February 24 and 25, 1997.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

A Joint Commission interview will be conducted with the organization's representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented in the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to: Survey Operations and Support Department, Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, One Renaissance Blvd., Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181.

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.  
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**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL**  
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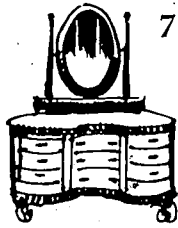
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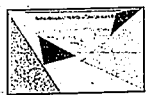
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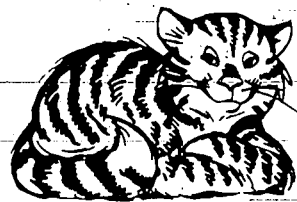
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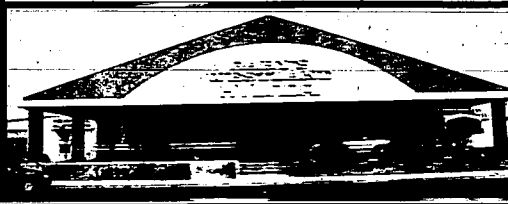
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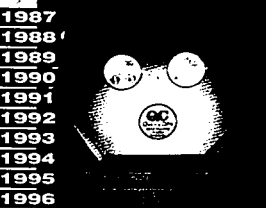
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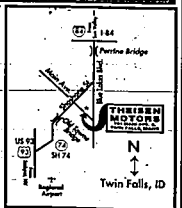
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## ANOTHER WORLD

Gabe saved Lorna from the fire. Joe and Gabe suspected Cindy was involved. Meanwhile, Grant left a mysterious letter on Cindy's typewriter. Rachel told Amanda she'll keep her job but isn't sure she'll keep the baby's father (Carl). Tombs' tip about the explosion of Bobby's truck led to a search of Jake's past. Carrie arrived. Meanwhile, Bobby was trapped while looking for Vicky. Grant found Cindy's hiding place. Next Week: Jose faces danger. Kim's surgery was a success.

## AS THE WORLD TURNS

but she was upset by the sounds of her new heart valve. A traumatized Emily told Margo Diego had raped her. Pilar was troubled by Diego's plans for her, Lily, and Luke after he weds Lily. Meanwhile, Mike and Mark unwittingly soured Lucinda and Helen at her wine cellar. After a run-in with Nikki, Ryder told Mike about Diego switching the real letter from Spain. Mark found proof Diego killed Jones. Next Week: Diego finds himself in an unexpected dilemma.

## BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Grant was determined Brooke won't learn that a con man had posed as the yacht captain and they weren't legally wed. A shocked Stephanie called Thorne and Taylor embracing. Chided for disloyalty to his brother, Thorne reminded Stephanie Ridge slept with Caroline when she was his wife. Claudia wondered why Stephanie was treating her so well. Meanwhile, Miley wondered if Thorne had fallen for someone other than Claudia. Next Week: Stephanie's match-making could backfire.

## THE CITY

At Tracy and Gino's engagement party, Carla accused Tracy

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of passing off impostors as her family. Tracy then shocked everyone by announcing Carla's pregnancy. Nick confronted Lorraine about filling a void in her life by drinking and pursuing the surrogacy of Angie's baby. Tess decided to tell Buck about the growth in her breast. Feeling ill, Carla asked Danny to buy her a pregnancy kit. Next Week: Angie takes a crucial step in her marriage to Jack.

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Vivian showed Kristen the wig, makeup, and clothes Susan wore to pose as her. She then pulled the padding out of Kristen's dress to prove she's not pregnant. Bo told John of his pain at losing Hope and was stunned when John admitted his feelings for Marlena. Carrie was horrified when Sami asked Austin to recreate their Paris wedding. Afraid Vivian will tell John the truth, Kristen cast her Titan vote for Vivian rather than Kate. After meeting with someone (Stefano) in his chambers, the judge stunned everyone when he pronounced sentence on Jack. Next Week: Bo suffers another day at sea. Susan has a surprise for Kristen.

## GENERAL HOSPITAL

Luke and Laura's plans to get Lesley out of the country were threatened when Tom left a trail to their whereabouts. Katherine comforted Nikolas as he grieved for Laura. Laura was shocked by a photo from her past. Tom was frightened by Sonny's reaction to being jailed. Jason and Robin agreed to support and love each other as they lay at a time. At Monica's trial, Alan's reaction to Dorman's comment endangered more than her chances for acquittal. Next Week: Mac weighs the decision to tell Katherine the truth.

## GUIDING LIGHT

As Reva leaned on Buzz to help find her missing, Jack became more enmeshed in Annie's manipulations. Hart decided to zero in on Jean-Luc's weakness. Amanda realized the depth of Holly and Roger's engagement. Next Week: Annie pulled Blake in deeper in her quest to get Reva out of

Josh's life. Lucy and Alan-Michael left Springfield. Buzz romanced Jenna he can create a romantic scene, even in a jail cell. Next Week: Josh unwittingly aids Annie's manipulations.

## ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Todd and Marty made an emergency landing in a snowstorm and were later rescued by Bo, Blair, and Patrick. Todd tried to get closer to Blair, but she suspected he was manipulating her. Drew comforted Kelly when she was stunned by Joey's refusal to postpone their trip to Paris. Tea and Kevin shared a passionate dance at a fund raiser for Antonio. Rachel overheard R.J. talking to the Banco de Rio about Carlo's accounts. A private detective secretly watched Maggie. Next Week: Maggie gets disturbing news.

## SUNSET BEACH

Annie faked suicide to get out of jail, and found refuge in Uncle Al's morgue drawer for the night. Later, she planned to get out of the medical center in a casket, unaware it was heading for the crematorium. Michael urged Casey to be honest about his law aspirations. Ricardo and Paula became closer. Gregory did damage control when Olivia was arrested for the murder of a father hitting Tim's car. Ben told Ricardo that what happened on the boat with Maria was an accident. After seeing Cole, Bette met with Olivia at the Deschanel gravesite. Next Week: Meg and Ben each make a stunning discovery.

## YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Cole fought with Tony after seeing him dance with Victoria. When Ryan later insisted he wanted to save his marriage to Nina, Victoria reacted by flirting with Tony. With assurances from Keith, Jack and Jill agreed to move on the deal with him. Victor was upset when he learned Nick was sending resumes to other companies. Roy agreed to let Kurt stay with him as he rebuild his life. Dru tried to make Neil understand why she needs a career. Jack and Diane announced their engagement. Next Week: Nick has a new crisis to deal with.

## Maxwell Caulfield: living the life of Riley

Maxwell Caulfield, the English actor who debuted as Pierce Riley on "All My Children" on December 26 (Boing, Day in England and the Commonwealth), considers the character one of the most intriguing he's ever played. Also, his one who is quite unlike the usual repertoire of arrogant, self-centered types.



Maxwell Caulfield  
Pierce Riley on 'AMC'

Soap sums  
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"This is a very soulful man," Caulfield said. "A man of great integrity, but also a man in great pain. He's a good man, with a rather fractured soul, who has to contend with all those inner demons and is constantly tormenting him for years."

"For an actor," Caulfield continued, "there's no better challenge than to play someone who has so many layers covering his dark secrets. It'll be fascinating to try to peel those layers off, one by one, so that he can finally come into the light."

Currently, Riley is wrestling with conflicting emotions that keep him from acknowledging his love for the beautiful Brooke English (Julia Barr).

"He's obviously cared very much for her," Caulfield said. "But he still has a way to go before he can face his feelings from a professional standpoint to Juliet Mills for 16 years." We relocated to

New York when I got the role on the soap," he said. "It's been a good experience for both of us. We love what the city has to offer."

Like his soap alter-ego, Caulfield is also a gifted artist. "At one time, I thought of going into the graphic arts. I even considered becoming a cartographer. I've always been fascinated by maps. But the lure of the theater was too strong. So, I gave up what might have been a steadier profession for one that is populated by some of the world's most insecure people," he said.

Caulfield explained: "Actors are unusual people in that, regardless of how well they're doing at any moment, they often once a role is over, they may well never work again. I've seen it happen with some of the most successful actors in the world; people who are always working have told me they fear that once a film wraps, or a play closes, that's the end for them, as well. They'll never be offered another role."

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CS	KTSP	News This Morning	Good Morning Mahab	Good Morning America	Regis & Kathie Lee	Caryl & Marty: Real Friends	All My Children								
CS	KPTV	Various Programs	Morning Business Report	Henrystrich	Success Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Lamb Chop's Play-Along	Children's Time	Shyrienne	Sesame Street				
CS	KSL 13.5H	Hours at Home	News	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today
CS	KOAX	Off the Air	This Morning's Best News	The Morning Show	Bobby's World	Peter Pan & the Pirates	Ricki Lake	The Drilling Game	The Newfound Gals	After Breakfast	Who's the Boss?	Lozza			
CS	KXTV	Nightline	News at Sunrise	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today
CS	KQVY	Off the Air	First Business	Headline News	CBS Morning News	This Morning		The Price is Right	Jenny Jones	The Young and the Restless	At the World Tennis				
CS	KODK	Off the Air	CBS Morning News	This Morning	Headline News	News This Morning	Good Mornning America	Caryl & Marty: Real Friends	Rosie O'Donnell	All My Children	The Dating Game				
CS	KUPI	Source	Headline News	News This Morning	Good Mornning America	Cardinal and Friends	Bobby's World	Peter Pan & the Pirates	Romano in Palazzo	After Breakfast	Ricki Lake				
CS	KTRV	The Untouchables	This Morning's Best News	The Morning Show	Bobby's World	Peter Pan & the Pirates	Romano in Palazzo	After Breakfast	Ricki Lake						

Cable Channels		5a.m.		5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
CS	DISH	Movies	Movies & Specials	Mickey's Mouse Tracks	Tale Spin	Good Trup	Clap 'N Dale (Repeaters)	Wendell & Willy	The Little Rascals	Adventures In Wonderland	Under the Sea	Grandma's Place			
CS	CNN	Early Edition		News											
CS	ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
CS	ESCH	Animation Station	Inside Space	Lost in Space	Veepage to the Bottom of the Sea	Levelup	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	Oswald, M.E.	The Equalizer						
CS	A&E	Various Programs	Various Programs												
CS	ABC	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming
CS	AMC	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	Movies & Specials
CS	USA	USA Action Extreme Team		Murder, She Wrote	Meives & Specials										
CS	MTV	The Grid	MTV Jams	MTV's Road Awakening	Music Videos										
CS	VH1	Pop Up Videos	House Blend		Video Break										
CS	LIFE	Everyday Workout	Daily Workout	What Every Day	Kids These Days	Sisters	Debt	Our Home	The Main Ingredient	Handmade By Design	Martha Stewart Living	Our Home	Designing Women		
CS	FAM	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming
CS	TNN	Off the Air													
CS	TNT	Adventures of Johnny Quest	Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny	Scooby Doo! Scooby Doo!	Fliedstones	Fliedstones	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Knats Landing	Clips	Thunder in Paradise				
CS	TBS	Scooby Doo	Beverly Hills	Bewitched	Little House: A New Beginning	Chespirito	Papa Sotero	Dr. Candido Perez	Algebra's Win	Elementary Spanish	Various	Essentials	Homework		
CS	UNI	Hey Mizmo	Civics TV												
CS	NICK	Waltelville	Alvin and the Chipmunks	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Regis & Kathie Lee	World of Richard Scarry	Pappyland	David the Gnome						
CS	TLC	Honey's Place	Pappyland	David the Gnome	Madison's Adventures	Movies & Specials									
CS	TCM	Movies	Movies & Specials												
CS	WGN	Various	Andy Griffith	Gags 'n' Gally	Animalzoo	Woody Woodpecker	Bewitched	The Edison Effect							
CS	HST	Year by Year													
CS	FSP1	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	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	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News
CS	ET	Various	WKRP in Cincinnati	Alice	Alice	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	Melrose Place	Family Affairs	Manly and the Professor	Factory Island	The Gossip Show	News Daily	Talk Soup	Various
CS	FX	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming
CS	ESPN2	Cory Everson's Outdoor Sport Showcase	Fitness Beach	Kiana's Flex Appeal	BodyShaping	Crunch Fitness	Co-ed Training	Crunch Fitness	Cory Everson's Fitness Beach	Kiana's Flex Appeal	BodyShaping	Fabulous Sports Babe			
CS	OUT	Outdoor Product Showcase	Hiking America's Parks	Magic Wilderness	Trailside: Your Adventure	National Trails	Cottage Life	Good Green Earth	Native Watch	Outdoor Idaho	Outdoor Idaho	Outdoor Idaho	Outdoor Idaho	Outdoor Idaho	Outdoor Idaho
CS	TOON	Down With Droopy D	World Famous Races	Yogi's Space Race	Rhonda Rich	Fantastic Max	Snorks	Paw Paws	Scooby Doo						
CS	TRAV	The Traveler	Holiday	Love Country USA	Romantic Isles of America	The Perfect Trip	Exploring America	Various Programs	Flowers of Italy	Flowers of France	A Taste for Travel	Paid Programming	The Travel Show		
CS	FNC	News Now													

Movie Channels		5a.m.		5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
CS	SHOW	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	American Heroes & Legends	Progressive Jingles	Various Programs									
CS	MAX	Various Programs	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
CS	TMC	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
CS	HMO	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	Movies & Specials
CS	HD06	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	Movies & Specials

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Free Channels

KSAW	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Pat Bellard	Crack & Chase	Inside Edition	American Journal	ABC News	News
KOPT	The Puzzle Place	Mt. Rogers Neighborhood	Theodore Tugboat	Teve Tiv	Samasa Ebel	Arthur	Bill Nye the Science Guy	Where Is Carmen Sandiego?	The Magic School Bus
KBLN	Leza's News	Another World	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Mad About You	Access Hollywood	News	NBC News
KXKH	Rolonda	Gordon Elliott	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Baywatch	Selman & Rubin	Spider-Man	Big Bad Beetleborgs	Power Rangers Zeo	Star Trek: The Next Generation
KTFI	Sunset Beach	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Maury Povich	Maury Povich	Orphan Winfrey	Idol at Five	NBC News	News
KMDV	The Bold and the Beautiful	Roxie O'Donnell	Guiding Light	The Young and the Restless	Maury Povich	Orphan Winfrey	Jeopardy!	CBS News	News
KMYT	As the World Turns	The Bold and the Beautiful	Guiding Light	Maury Povich	The Simpsons	The Wonder Years	Mad About You	Cheers	NBC News
KUFJ	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	The City	Rosanne	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Oprah Winfrey	News	ABC News
KTRV	The Newsworld	Baywatch	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Hard Copy	Blossom	Salman & Rubin	Spider-Man	Big Bad Beetleborgs	Power Rangers Zeo

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DISN	Welcome to Pooh Corner	DuckTales	Care Bears	Dumbo's Circus	Adventures in Wonderland	Gummy Bears	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	Donald's Quack Attack	New Adv. of Walt's Pooh	Movies & Specials	Charlie Brown and Snoopy
CNN	CNN Today	TalkBack Live	TalkBack Live	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	Shooble Valley	WorldView	Maneyline	Crossfire		
ESPN	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports & Specials	Sports	Sports	Up Close	SportsCenter	Sports		
SCFP	Monsters	Amazing Stories	Ray Bradbury Theater	Incredible Hulk	Bionic Woman	Six Million Dollar Man	Various	Various	Time Trax		
A&E	The Equalizer	Various Programs	Start to Finish	Interior Moments	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Houseman	Interior Moments	Start to Finish	Great Chats: Great Clips		
DSC	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Houseman	Start to Finish	Interior Moments	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Houseman	Interior Moments	Start to Finish	Great Chats: Great Clips		
AMC	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	America's Most Wanted	Top Cops	Wings	Wings	Renegade	Highlander		
MTV	Musical Videos	M2 on MTV	Musical Videos	Most Wanted Jams	The Real World	To Be Announced	The Ran & Slimmy Show	Various	Singled Out		
VH1	Musical Videos	American Bandstand	Q-Track Flashback	Various Programs	The Commish	Supernatural Debt	Designing Women	Sex Appeal	Q-Track Flashback		
LIFE	Nervous	Movies & Specials	L.A. Law	The Commish	Supernatural Debt	Designing Women	Sex Appeal	Q-Track Flashback			
FAM	The 700 Club	FTV TV	Rescue 911	Home and Family	Home and Family	New Shop 'Til You Drop	Shopping Spray	Hanna's Animal Adventures	Hanna's Animal Adventures		
TYN	Wildhorns Salon	VideoPM	America's Country Hits	Dallas	Wildhorns Salon	Club Dance	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night			
TNT	Theater in Paradise	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Adventures of Janny Quast	Filastones	Filastones	Brady Bunch	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell: College		
YBN	Beja on Missions Radio	Peinado de Amor	Cristina	Inspector Gadget	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	Rocko's Modern Life	Clarissa Explains It All	Familiars to Go	Movies & Specials		
NICK	Papa Saver's Storylines	Looney Tunes	Bastlejaice	Tiny Toon Adventures	Muppet Babies	Alvin and the Chipmunks	Inspector Gadget	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	Rocko's Modern Life		
TLC	Lynette Jennings Houseman	Dream Living	Great Country	A Wedding Story	Wedding Story	Wedding Story	Home Pro	Familiars to Go	Movies & Specials		
YMC	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials			
WGN	News	Streets of San Francisco	Beauty and the Beast	Beverly Hills, 90210	Family Matters	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters		
HST	Various	Various Programs	The Real West	Movies & Specials	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs			
FXPT	Sports	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials			
EI	Movies & Specials	Talk Soup	Various	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous	The Gossip Show	Various	Talk Soup	News Daily	Madness Place		
FX	Vegas	Hart to Hart	Trapper John, M.D.	Picant Fences	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports	Police Department	Various		
ESPN2	Fabulous Sports Babe	Grand Prix	Ticket in Adventure	Horse World	Wild Game/Country Cooking	Fishing Texas	Gone Fishin'	Canadian Sportfishing	The Great Outdoorsman		
TOON	Marlin Vayagar	Grand Prix	Ticket in Adventure	Horse World	Wild Game/Country Cooking	Fishing Texas	Gone Fishin'	Canadian Sportfishing	The Great Outdoorsman		
OUT	Filastone Kids	A Pup Named Scooby Doo	Bega & Dally Show	Godzilla	Captain Planet	Centurians	Super Adventures	Speed Racer	Superfriends		
TRAV	Holiday	USA Country	Romantic Inns of America	Exploring America	The Perfect Trip	Undersea Adventures	The Travel Show	Travels in Europe	Flavors of Italy		
FNC	Do Family	In Depth	Entertainment	In Depth	Various	In Depth	On Politics	The Cavuto Business Report	The O'Reilly Report		

Premium Channels

SHOW	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
MAX	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
TMC	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
HBO	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials

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KSAW	Pets on Paws PG-16 953636							White World of Horror (R) PG-13 816282	Animal Adventures TV-14 157759	Jackie Chan PG-13 564705	ABC News PG-13 1591175		
KXPY	Place to Save PG-13 84292	Spilled Milk (PG) 84292	Schreurs World (PG) 84292	American News (PG) 84292	Small Business (PG) 84292	Ascenders (PG) 84292	American (PG) 84292	The New Car (PG) 84292	Wreckless Mr. (PG) 84292	Wings (PG) 84292	Wings (PG) 84292	ABC News PG-13 1591175	
KSL	(11) Animal Planet 35304	Paid Program 0029	Paid Program 0029	Paid Program 0029	Paid Program 0029	Paid Program 0029	Paid Program 0029	Paid Program 0029	Paid Program 0029	Paid Program 0029	Paid Program 0029	Paid Program 0029	Paid Program 0029
KXST	M...a (PG) 10758	Saved by the Bell 2126	Saved by the Bell 2126	Saved by the Bell 2126	Saved by the Bell 2126	Saved by the Bell 2126	Saved by the Bell 2126	Saved by the Bell 2126	Saved by the Bell 2126	Saved by the Bell 2126	Saved by the Bell 2126	Saved by the Bell 2126	Saved by the Bell 2126
KMYT	M...a (PG) 21088	Dr. Robin Medicine	Dr. Robin Medicine	Dr. Robin Medicine	Dr. Robin Medicine	Dr. Robin Medicine	Dr. Robin Medicine	Dr. Robin Medicine	Dr. Robin Medicine	Dr. Robin Medicine	Dr. Robin Medicine	Dr. Robin Medicine	Dr. Robin Medicine

Broadcasts

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
DISN	(11) Adventures in Dinosaur City *** PG (PG) 828773	The Perseus Fable (PG) 828773	The Perseus Fable (PG) 828773	The Perseus Fable (PG) 828773	The Perseus Fable (PG) 828773	The Perseus Fable (PG) 828773	The Perseus Fable (PG) 828773	The Perseus Fable (PG) 828773	The Perseus Fable (PG) 828773	The Perseus Fable (PG) 828773	The Perseus Fable (PG) 828773	The Perseus Fable (PG) 828773	The Perseus Fable (PG) 828773
CNN	Parading Tay (PG) 151724	Your Health 150719	Your Health 150719	Your Health 150719	Your Health 150719	Your Health 150719	Your Health 150719	Your Health 150719	Your Health 150719	Your Health 150719	Your Health 150719	Your Health 150719	Your Health 150719
ESPN	Trailor Park 150719	New Eden (1994, Science fiction) 150719	New Eden (1994, Science fiction) 150719	New Eden (1994, Science fiction) 150719	New Eden (1994, Science fiction) 150719	New Eden (1994, Science fiction) 150719	New Eden (1994, Science fiction) 150719	New Eden (1994, Science fiction) 150719	New Eden (1994, Science fiction) 150719	New Eden (1994, Science fiction) 150719	New Eden (1994, Science fiction) 150719	New Eden (1994, Science fiction) 150719	New Eden (1994, Science fiction) 150719
KCFE	20th Century 787738	Investigative Reports "Murder in the Family" 787738	Investigative Reports "Murder in the Family" 787738	Investigative Reports "Murder in the Family" 787738	Investigative Reports "Murder in the Family" 787738	Investigative Reports "Murder in the Family" 787738	Investigative Reports "Murder in the Family" 787738	Investigative Reports "Murder in the Family" 787738	Investigative Reports "Murder in the Family" 787738	Investigative Reports "Murder in the Family" 787738	Investigative Reports "Murder in the Family" 787738	Investigative Reports "Murder in the Family" 787738	Investigative Reports "Murder in the Family" 787738
A&E	(11) Home 195319	Synopsi Westerns Gayerman 195319	Synopsi Westerns Gayerman 195319	Synopsi Westerns Gayerman 195319	Synopsi Westerns Gayerman 195319	Synopsi Westerns Gayerman 195319	Synopsi Westerns Gayerman 195319	Synopsi Westerns Gayerman 195319	Synopsi Westerns Gayerman 195319	Synopsi Westerns Gayerman 195319	Synopsi Westerns Gayerman 195319	Synopsi Westerns Gayerman 195319	Synopsi Westerns Gayerman 195319
DSC	(11) Dallas 195319	(1995, Western) Gayerman 195319	(1995, Western) Gayerman 195319	(1995, Western) Gayerman 195319	(1995, Western) Gayerman 195319	(1995, Western) Gayerman 195319	(1995, Western) Gayerman 195319	(1995, Western) Gayerman 195319	(1995, Western) Gayerman 195319	(1995, Western) Gayerman 195319	(1995, Western) Gayerman 195319	(1995, Western) Gayerman 195319	(1995, Western) Gayerman 195319
AMC	(11) The Member of the Wedding 1997, Drama 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319
USA	(11) The Member of the Wedding 1997, Drama 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319	(1997, Drama) 195319
MTV	Fashionably Late 88040	Best of Mahavader 195719	Best of Mahavader 195719	Best of Mahavader 195719	Best of Mahavader 195719	Best of Mahavader 195719	Best of Mahavader 195719	Best of Mahavader 195719	Best of Mahavader 195719	Best of Mahavader 195719	Best of Mahavader 195719	Best of Mahavader 195719	Best of Mahavader 195719
VH1	(11) This Thing Called Love 88040	(1981, Documental) 88040	(1981, Documental) 88040	(1981, Documental) 88040	(1981, Documental) 88040	(1981, Documental) 88040	(1981, Documental) 88040	(1981, Documental) 88040	(1981, Documental) 88040	(1981, Documental) 88040	(1981, Documental) 88040	(1981, Documental) 88040	(1981, Documental) 88040
LIFE	681570	Designing Nurses (PG) 209525	Designing Nurses (PG) 209525	Designing Nurses (PG) 209525	Designing Nurses (PG) 209525	Designing Nurses (PG) 209525	Designing Nurses (PG) 209525	Designing Nurses (PG) 209525	Designing Nurses (PG) 209525	Designing Nurses (PG) 209525	Designing Nurses (PG) 209525	Designing Nurses (PG) 209525	Designing Nurses (PG) 209525
FAM	Family Challenge 497708	Family Challenge 497708	Family Challenge 497708	Family Challenge 497708	Family Challenge 497708	Family Challenge 497708	Family Challenge 497708	Family Challenge 497708	Family Challenge 497708	Family Challenge 497708	Family Challenge 497708	Family Challenge 497708	Family Challenge 497708
TNN	Hot Rod TV 723719	Motor Trends 723719	Motor Trends 723719	Motor Trends 723719	Motor Trends 723719	Motor Trends 723719	Motor Trends 723719	Motor Trends 723719	Motor Trends 723719	Motor Trends 723719	Motor Trends 723719	Motor Trends 723719	Motor Trends 723719
TBS	(11) Flirt 195319	(1985, Mystery) Chavez 195319	(1985, Mystery) Chavez 195319	(1985, Mystery) Chavez 195319	(1985, Mystery) Chavez 195319	(1985, Mystery) Chavez 195319	(1985, Mystery) Chavez 195319	(1985, Mystery) Chavez 195319	(1985, Mystery) Chavez 195319	(1985, Mystery) Chavez 195319	(1985, Mystery) Chavez 195319	(1985, Mystery) Chavez 195319	(1985, Mystery) Chavez 195319
TRN	(11)65 195319	(1964, Comedy) 195319	(1964, Comedy) 195319	(1964, Comedy) 195319	(1964, Comedy) 195319	(1964, Comedy) 195319	(1964, Comedy) 195319	(1964, Comedy) 195319	(1964, Comedy) 195319	(1964, Comedy) 195319	(1964, Comedy) 195319	(1964, Comedy) 195319	(1964, Comedy) 195319
UNI	Sabote Mission 881979	Salute Mission 881979	Salute Mission 881979	Salute Mission 881979	Salute Mission 881979	Salute Mission 881979	Salute Mission 881979	Salute Mission 881979	Salute Mission 881979	Salute Mission 881979	Salute Mission 881979	Salute Mission 881979	Salute Mission 881979
NICK	Lionel Trent 881979	Woozy Trent 881979	Woozy Trent 881979	Woozy Trent 881979	Woozy Trent 881979	Woozy Trent 881979	Woozy Trent 881979	Woozy Trent 881979	Woozy Trent 881979	Woozy Trent 881979	Woozy Trent 881979	Woozy Trent 881979	Woozy Trent 881979
TLN	(11) Under Standing TV 881979	Under Standing TV 881979	Under Standing TV 881979	Under Standing TV 881979	Under Standing TV 881979	Under Standing TV 881979	Under Standing TV 881979	Under Standing TV 881979	Under Standing TV 881979	Under Standing TV 881979	Under Standing TV 881979	Under Standing TV 881979	Under Standing TV 881979
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TMC	(11:25) Space Jam *** (PG) 828773	(1996, Comedy) 828773	(1996, Comedy) 828773	(1996, Comedy) 828773	(1996, Comedy) 828773	(1996, Comedy) 828773	(1996, Comedy) 828773	(1996, Comedy) 828773	(1996, Comedy) 828773	(1996, Comedy) 828773	(1996, Comedy) 828773	(1996, Comedy) 828773	(1996, Comedy) 828773
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KOPT	Reading Rate 5:00-5:30 56504	Comedy Drive 5:00-5:30 59844	Prod Program 5:00-5:30 59524	Importation of 5:00-5:30 59422	Comedy World 5:00-5:30 59422	Star World 5:00-5:30 59534	News/Info 5:00-5:30 59534	New York 5:00-5:30 59534	Fatal Court 5:00-5:30 59534	Victory Gate (CO) 9354	News/Info (CO) 5538	Dialogue 9118
KSLN	(19) The Light 5:00-5:30 56504	WMA Radio 5:00-5:30 59844										
KXST	(19) Star Trek 5:00-5:30 56504	WMA Radio 5:00-5:30 59844										
KITF	(19) Star Trek 5:00-5:30 56504	WMA Radio 5:00-5:30 59844										
KMVT												
KMDF												
KOFI	Arctic 5:00-5:30 56504	EXTRA (CO) 5:00-5:30 59844	Prod Program 5:00-5:30 59524									
KTRV	(11) Home 5:00-5:30 56504	WMA Radio 5:00-5:30 59844										

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DSM	(11) Day 5:00-5:30 56504	Single Island 5:00-5:30 59844	Prod Program 5:00-5:30 59524									
CNN	(11) World 5:00-5:30 56504	World Report 5:00-5:30 59844										
ESPN												
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Cable Channels

Large table with columns for channel number, call letters, time slot, and program title. Includes channels like DSN, CBN, ESPN, SCFJ, ABE, DMC, USA, MTV, LIFE, FAM, TNN, TBS, UNI, TFC, TCM, WGT, HSN, FSPT, EI, ESPN2, OUT, TRON, TVAN, and FMC.

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10	KSAA (12:30) World News Hour 7777-7000								
11	KIPT The Rembrandt... Instructional TV	Instructional TV	Newton's Act	Instructional TV	Learning Circuit	Learning Circuit	Learning Circuit	Learning Circuit	Learning Circuit
12	KLMB (11) Silver 5325898 Night Life Products for night OVE 261819								
13	KNTT (11) Lake 177218 Eyes 548353 On the Air								
14	KNTT Late 7585723 Eyes 4197657 12:48 Nightline 3205763								
15	KMYT Late Late Show Off the Air								
16	KODK (12:35) Jenny Jones (R) (CC) 4184108 On the Air								
17	KOFI Ricki Lake World News 111367								
18	KTRV (14) Capote vs. (1984, Crime drama) Sean Parn, Robert Downey, Jr 647305								
19	DISH (11:15) Baseballs and Eggs 21427870	(1:35) The Tamers: Galing House (C) 6697229				(12:30) New Carrels... (1996, Suspense) Paul Newman, PC 6450590			
20	CNN Larry King Live World Report	Sports Illustrated Creative 600783	Newsweek 692970			Sports Illustrated DebraLee 970522			
21	ESPN SportsCenter Up Close 249541	1997 ESPY Awards (R) (CC) 7117299				SportsCenter (CC) 301367			
22	SCF-I (12) VR 5.7613015	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
23	A&E (11) Doublem... Live & Order (CC) 322473					World of Alphas... (1994, Documentary) Edward Albee, Ed Walsh, 376909			
24	DSC Wild Discoveries Jackie C. Clarke World of Discovery (C) 175367					Mad About You Beyond 2000			
25	AMC (11) Midnight... (CC) 742013	Song of Solomon 576336				(15:15) Caber, Woman... (1943, Adventure) (CC) 8166906			All Stars and the...
26	USA (14) Highlights on Elm Street 2: Friday's Franchise 787838	Acropolis H.E.A.T. (Part 1 of 2) 7026251				News, Information Television 433893			
27	MTV MTV Dreamtime Levelle (C) 506473								MTV's Rude Awakening (C) 120725
28	VH1 After Hours Vix Crossroads	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
29	LIFE Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
30	FAM Carson's Comedy The Three Stooges	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
31	TNN With George Bush Off the Air								
32	TNT (11) Sex 205420 Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island
33	TBS (11:30) When a Stranger Calls Back... (1993) W 3723896	Leverne & Shirley Gomer Pyle							
34	UNI Christina 590744	Brendia Miller (R) 216631							
35	NICK The Munsters Mary Tyler Moore (R) 501624	Fast Track (CC) 372819							
36	TLG HawaiiFive 148803	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
37	TCM Two Weeks in Iowa Town... (1992, Drama) Kirk Douglas, 2541947								
38	WGN Paid Program	Comedian! Live (R) 1994, Comedy Bert Reynolds, Don DeLise, PC 422336							
39	HBSY Undercover Year by Year 1988 824304	Great Ships 'PT Boats' 824744							
40	FSP1 Fox Sports News	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
41	FX Pickel Fences Miami Vice (C) 226438	In Living Color							
42	ESPN2 Out	Country Cooking 2 Stylized Dogs							
43	OUT Outdoor Product Showcase 574454								
44	TOON Popeye 3229473	Flintstones	Jenny Geist						
45	TRAV (12) Margt Gore 1997 New Orleans 456198								
46	FNC On Education The Cifer Report								
47	SHOW (11:15) Midnight... Women: Passion	Love Street							
48	MAX (12:15) Wild Card... (1992, Suspense) (CC) 672280	Hard Rain... (1995, Western) Kelly LeBrock, (C) 813760							
49	TMC (11:45) Oceanic... (C) (CC) 1742659	Chris Rock Show	(1:55) Nemesis 2... (1995, Science fiction) (C) 7746589						
50	HBO (11:30) North... [at Comedy Jam]	(1:40) Drop Zone... (1994, Action) Wesley Snipes, (C) 8782218							

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**A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 2: FREDDY'S REVENGE** (R) (1985, Horror) Mark Patton, Sam Ripston. A haunted teen's back is scratched by Freddy Krueger, the nightmare with the razor claw. (11) (M) Adult. (1985) (12) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

**NORTH BY NORTHEAST** (1994, Suspense) Gary Grant, Eva Marie Saint. A man who's been wronged by his wife returns to the way he must behave. (20) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

**ONCE WERE WARRIORS** (1994, Drama) David Dukes, Tamara Mangan. A mother and daughter fight together in a war-torn land. (1994) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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Table listing TV programs with columns for time slots (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and program titles (e.g., World News Now, The Newsroom, 60 Minutes, The Tonight Show).



ONE NIGHT STAND • (1995, Paramount) A comedy. In a barroom, a lonely divorcee meets a man who is a little more than a one-night stand. (PG)
THE OTHER • (1972, Home Box Office) A thriller. A woman who has been seen in 1930s Connecticut murders 100 people. (R)
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NEWS	MOVIES	THURSDAY LATE NIGHT			KIDS		4:00	4:30
12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30

KRAM	(12:30) World News Now 77881153							
KPTT	The Weather	The People and the Power Game (Part 1 of 2) (CC) 14424				The People and the Power Game (Part 2 of 2) (CC) 607085		
KLMA	Superstar	The Fashion Outlet Ready-to-wear 955511				In the Kitchens 456545		
KOTF	Ricki Lake 380838	On the Air						
KTFY	Late 265277	On the Air	(1:44) Highlights 39227207					
KMTV	The Late Show	On the Air						
KZMX	(12:35) Jenny Jones (H) (CC) 4055646	On the Air				Fresh's Outlet (HP)	In the Kitchens 087269	
KUL	Ricki Lake	World News Now 287117				Star Trek "Madd's Women" 418153		
KTRY	(1:00) Andrea Stone (1988, Action) (H) 46242	Paid Program		Perfect Strangers	Ricki Lake (H) 781511		Jackie Chasen's Characters 39091678	
DSH	(1:00) World News Now (CC) 7209192	Artha Festival: Going Home 127424		(2:30) The Sting II * (1983, Comedy) (H) 43943121		Business Day 823559	SportsCenter (CC) 623511	
CNN	Larry King Live	World Report	Creating 562795	Newsweek 574500	Sports Illustrated	Daybreak 565882		
CS	SportsCenter	Up Close 134001	Receivers Digest					
SCFL	Inside Space	Thriller "The Storm" 6627714	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
A&E	The Unexplained	Life & Order (CC) 211773					An Evening at the Improv 265511	
QSC	Wild Discovery	Worlds Mating (H) 475882		Bedazzled * (1987, Comedy) Peter Cook, Dudley Moore, Eleanor Bron, 287260			Paid Program	Paid Program
AMC	(1:30) Live With Walter	MTV (1987, Comedy) 359848		Soles at Sea * (1937, Action) Gary Cooper, George Raft, (CC) 618796			When Hitler Stays 386337	
USA	(1:30) The Conners * (1986, Adventure) (H) 962908	Sirens "Angry Falling" (CC) 691511		Bloomberg Information Television 228153			MTV's Rude Awakening (H) 449511	
MTV	MTV Dreamtime	Louise (H) 491733					MTV's Rude Awakening (H) 449511	
VH1	After Hours	VH1 Crossroads	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
FAM	Carson's Comedy	The Three Stooges	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
TNN	Today's Country	On the Air						
TNT	(1:30) Aladdin: The Animated Series * (1990) 408228	Chained Heat II * (1993, Action) Brigitte Nielsen, Paul Koslo, (H) 467337					Rudy and Gail	Segs Brey
TBS	(1:30) The Dick Van Dyke Show (1961, Comedy) (H) 3670474	Lawrence & Shirley	Gomer Pyle	Gilligan's Island	Justification News		Captain Planet	Taz-Maxis
UNI	Orchestra 875004	Maria, La Dal Bartolo (H) 916191		Blawstin (H) 303305			Midwesters Unleashed	Impact Extra
WIC	The Munders	Mary Tyler Moore	Rhoda (H) 495424	Taxi (CC) 957849	Dick Van Dyke	Leash Box	Bia's Clinic	Gallah Galt
HLC	Honolulu 922563	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Little Star 199443	Kitty Cats 937630	
TCM	(1:45) Vanishing Vietnam 56864042	Explosion * (1987, Drama) Edmond O'Brien, John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, 387846		2-45 Franks * (1933) 55506133		Yehoodi Amos Katz	Kenneth Copeland	Jackie Entinis
WGN	Paid Program	The War Within	1977, Western) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, 387846	Automobiles "Buick" 1916559		History Showcases 1151870		
HSBT	Automobiles	Year by Year "1947-1957" 421758	Civil War Journal 0112088					
FSPT	Saling May on TV	Sal Days 435559	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Talk Soup 77017	News Daily
ET	WOPC Goodtimes	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
FX	A-Team 5120085	Miami Vice (H) (CC) 2128882	In Living Color	In Living Color	MTV Night	Fitness Beach	Co-ed Training	
ESPN	Baseball	NFL 2N1ght		Cooking Desklog	Fishing Texas	Gone Fishing	Outdoor Program Shows 118081	
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QOON	Poopsy 3109917	Flintstones	Jonny Quest	Water Sport World	Travel America	Florida 825006	On the Road	Appalachian
TRAV	Gateway 862627	Eye on Travel	The Perfect Trip	In Depth	In Depth	Do Entertainment	News Now	
FNC	On Acts	Who Mary Shelley's Frankenstein * (1994, Drama) John Turturro, (H) (CC) 15694153		Madabout * (1996, Suspense) Michael Douglas, (H) (CC) 9007259			(4:30) Night Visions	Local Contractors
SHOW	(1:45) Biography	(1:45) The Untouchables * (1959, Action) Robert Montgomery, (H) (CC) 3354873		Disasters * (1994, Suspense) Michael Douglas, (H) (CC) 7991380			Blowblazer	
MAX	(1:45) Widow's Peak * (1995, Suspense) Michael Douglas, (H) (CC) 73408020	(1:45) Soggy Outlaw * (1994, Suspense) (H) 73408020		(1:45) Phases 7/19 * (1988, Action) (H) 14452017			(4:30) Club ...	
HMC	(1:45) The God's Horse * (1995, Drama) John Turturro, (H) (CC) 4796356	(1:45) Ground Zero * (1989) (H) (CC) 14452017		(1:45) Judgmental * (1995, Suspense) Shannon Tweed, (H) (CC) 9038085				
TMO	(1:45) Superstars	(1:45) Judgmental * (1995, Suspense) Shannon Tweed, (H) (CC) 9038085						
HDON	Mark Curry							

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WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT \* (1988, Fantasy) Bob Hoskins, Christopher Lloyd. 1984 Los Angeles private eye helps a cartoon rabbit beat a murder rap. Low action-oriented. PG (Adults cautioned, language) 1:45 (SHOW) Wed., 12:15 a.m., 3:17/3:04, 7 p.m., 9:45/9:30.

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YTO II: THE SECOND EYE COUNTER \* (1990, Science Fiction) James Van Der Beek. The sole survivor of a parallel world joins the winner of a language contest. (2:00) (H) Sat., 9 p.m., 7:25/7:12.

YOGI'S GREAT ESCAPE \* (1964, Comedy) Yogi Berra and Boo Boo walk up and learn the must move to a zoo. Animated. (1:30) (SHOW) Wed., 12:15 a.m., 3:17/3:04, 7 p.m., 9:45/9:30.

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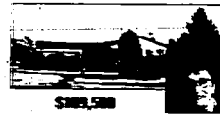


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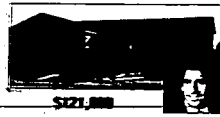


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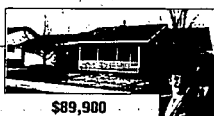
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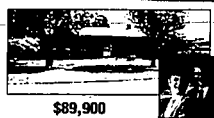


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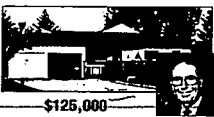


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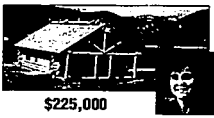


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