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Buhl woman dies in blaze

No evidence of foul play

By Kent McCreary
Times-News writer

BUHL - A Buhl woman died in a smoky house fire Thursday night. Jackie K. Jensen, 53, died in the fire in her home at 309 Fruitland Ave., Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley said. The fire was reported at about 6:25 p.m. Neighbors said an off-duty Buhl police officer was driving by the house, saw smoke and stopped at a neighbor's to call for help.

Buhl Police Chief Terry Tipton said firefighters suspected the fire may have started in the front of the house, but that the investigation was not complete. Tipton said there was no evidence of arson or foul play. Neighbors said they saw smoke coming from the house and ran to it to try to rescue Jensen, but said the house was already too hot to enter. "There was so much smoke in the house you couldn't see in the window," said Pamela Hayes, daughter of a neighbor. Jensen had graduated from Buhl High School and had been a hairdresser for

years, running her business out of her house, neighbors said. Jensen was a victim of multiple sclerosis and wheelchair-bound, neighbor Jay Burton said. Even so, Burton said, Jensen was always cheery and friendly, and always had candy for a visitor. "It is just devastating to me," Burton said. Neighbors helped Jensen and kept an eye out for her. The Buhl Kiwanis Club built a ramp to Jensen's front door, Burton said. An autopsy is scheduled for this morning to determine the precise cause of death, Turley said.



Five-year-old Lonnie Scroggs of Gooding puts his heart, and his tongue, into a game of table soccer while playing against his mother, Terrie Scroggs. The youngster did his best to keep his 11 little men on the field kicking the ball in the right direction during the game at Bowldrome in Twin Falls. Terrie Scroggs said the game started after Lonnie became a little restless waiting for his sister, Tara, to finish playing in a bowling tournament.

Governor OKs disaster relief for 2 counties

Cassia, Camas to benefit

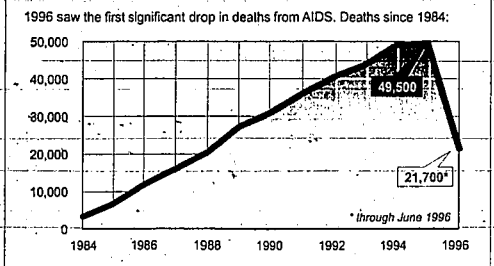
By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

BOISE - Gov. Phil Batt Thursday declared Cassia and Camas counties disaster areas, in anticipation of spring flooding from mountain snowpack. His declaration clears the way for the counties to get state and federal aid to prevent the floods by diverting water away from already-full Goose Creek Reservoir, preparing injection wells, installing an air vent on Goose Creek Dam, clearing trees and digging trenches. The declaration, good for 30 days, was accompanied by a request to the U.S.

Army Corps of Engineers for immediate assistance. "Raft River, Cassia Creek and Marsh Creek and tributaries pose an imminent flood threat because of the extreme snow accumulation," Batt wrote to the Corps of Engineers. "The expected flooding will damage property and threaten life in the communities of Malta, Declo and Albion." Cassia County is gearing up what could be its worst flood year since 1984. Local lawmakers welcomed the assistance. "I'm pretty excited that we're getting ahead of it," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, who worked with Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, to assemble teams of local, state and federal

emergency workers. Cassia County hasn't been declared a disaster area for flooding since 1984, said John Adams, chairman of the Cassia County Commissioners. In that year, the county declared a police action and averted the flood threat by running diversion canals through farms and backyards. But with a much higher than normal snowpack this year, residents are keenly interested in preparing for flooding. "Maybe we wouldn't have a flood," Adams said, "if we didn't do anything and it flooded, Burley would get wet. If it ran uncontrolled, it would run through farms, it would run through canals, it would run through roads, it would run

AIDS deaths



AIDS deaths post 1st significant drop

ATLANTA - AIDS deaths fell 13 percent in the first half of 1996, the first significant drop since the epidemic began in 1981, the government said Thursday. Officials credited better treatment and programs. "This is one of the first bright spots we have seen in this epidemic," said Christopher Pontelli, executive director of the National Lesbian and Gay Health

Association in Washington. "But we hope it is seen as a call to arms rather than a chance to relax and breathe a sigh of relief." The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said about 22,000 people died of AIDS in the first six months of 1996, down from the 24,900 deaths in the same period a year earlier. The CDC saw a slight drop in AIDS deaths in the second quarter of 1995, but researchers did not see it as significant.

Firm sues

Avonmore

Twin Falls contractor seeking \$1.5 million

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

GOODING - A Twin Falls construction firm is suing the Avonmore West cheese company for nearly \$1.5 million in claims to have put into Avonmore's expansion project east of Gooding. According to a complaint filed Thursday in Gooding County District Court, the Ron Stanley Co. seeks to recover 1.5 percent monthly interest on its investment in the \$15 million expansion project. The Stanley Company also seeks to foreclose on liens on factory property, court costs and attorney's fees. The Stanley Company was pulled off the project in January, although its subcontractors have continued to work, said the company's attorney, Patrick Brown. Avonmore West President David Thomas declined to comment on the lawsuit, and declined comment on Avonmore's decision to pull the Stanley Company off the project. Avonmore hired the Stanley Company in May 1996 and agreed to pay the cost. Please see SUIT, Page A2

American kids' math skills show improvement

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American students are improving in math, the Education Department said Thursday. Tests of fourth-, eighth- and 12th-graders found most know no more of the subject than the basics. President Clinton seized on the results Thursday to push for voluntary tests of all eighth-graders starting in 1999. Bothered that American children lag behind their counterparts elsewhere, the administration also wants schools to teach algebra in the eighth grade rather than waiting for high school. "The scores are getting better, but they also show us why every child should be tested based on these standards," Clinton told business leaders. The test results released Thursday relied on a sampling of students who took different parts of a long, involved test. Individual scores were not assigned. Results from the tests given last year offered some encouragement, although almost four eighth-graders out of 10 still failed to reach the basic skill level. All students did better than in 1992 and 1990, the last two years of testing under the National Assessment of Educational Progress. The assessment takes periodic measures of achievement in basic subjects. It is sponsored by the Education Department but run independently.

Food safety lab can reopen

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

BOISE - Twin Falls' troubled food safety lab could reopen as early as June 1 - this time, without public funds. On Thursday, the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee approved legislation to allow the Quality Assurance Laboratory to operate on a self-funding basis. If the bill becomes law, commissioners on the Idaho Food Quality Assurance Institute will spend the next few months trying to persuade agricultural commodity groups to send products there for testing. The Potato Commission - which was the sole user of the lab before Gov. Phil Batt shut it down in late 1995 - already intends to use it after it reopens. As well, the Wheat Commission has indicated some interest, said Wayne Thiessen, chairman of the institute, which was established a year ago to find a way to reopen the lab. But the lab will need more money from the agricultural groups than it received in past years if it wishes to survive without public funding. "That's our challenge, to make that determination," said Thiessen, who represents consumers, after the hearing. Please see LAB, Page A2

Math scores

America's students did slightly better in 1996 on nationwide math tests.

Grade	1992	1996
Grade 4	220	268
Grade 8	229	224
Grade 12	272	304

Average scores, out of 500

Percent with "basic" skills or better

Grade	1992	1996
Grade 4	59%	58%
Grade 8	64%	64%
Grade 12	62%	69%

Source: National Center for Education Statistics, National Assessment of Educational Progress
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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Friday, Feb. 28
AccuWeather® Forecast for Idaho

City	Forecast	Temp
Boise	Partly cloudy	42°
Lewiston	Partly cloudy	44°
Coeur d'Alene	Partly cloudy	40°
Pocatello	Partly cloudy	37°
Idaho Falls	Partly cloudy	35°
Twin Falls	Partly cloudy	41°

AccuWeather® Forecast for Idaho

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs upper 30s to lower 40s. West wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight increasing cloudiness. Lows around 20. Saturday cloudy with a chance of snow or rain. Highs in the mid-40s.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday and Monday cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow each day. Lows 15 to 25 in the east and in the upper 20s to upper 30s in the west. Highs in the lower 30s to lower 40s in the east and in the 40s in the west.

Tuesday decreasing clouds with a slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows 15 to 25 in the east and in the 30s in the west. Highs in the 30s to the 40s in the west.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon snow showers. Highs in the 30s. Tonight increasing cloudiness with a chance of snow toward morning. Lows in the teens. Saturday snow likely. Saturday cloudy with rain at lower elevations in the afternoon. Breezy. Highs upper 30s to lower 40s.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 40s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of snow toward daybreak. Lows 25 to 30. Saturday cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain. Highs 45 to 50.

Sawtooth Mountains

Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon snow showers. Highs in the 30s. Tonight increasing high cloudiness. Lows 15 to 20. Saturday cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

Eastern Idaho

Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs 30 to 35. North winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the upper teens to near 20. Saturday cloudy with a chance of snow showers late. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

Northern Idaho

Today increasing clouds in the afternoon. Patches morning fog. Highs in the mid-30s. Southerly winds up to 10 mph. Tonight clouds with a chance of snow. Lows in the mid-20s. Saturday rain or snow likely. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

Northern Nevada

Today partly cloudy. Southwest wind 10-20 mph. Tonight increasing cloudiness. Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Snow level around 5500 feet.

Northern Utah

Today morning snow showers likely, mainly south and southeast of the Great Salt Lake. Accumulations 1-2 inches possible. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. North winds 10-20 mph. Highs mid- to upper 30s. Tonight clearing and cold. Lows 15-25. Saturday increasing clouds. Highs 40-45.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain extends from Louisiana to Maine; New England basks

The Associated Press

A band of showers and thunderstorms stretched from Louisiana to Maine on Thursday, while a winter storm was bringing rain and snow to the Southwest.

Warm, moist air pushing into New England, sent temperatures in the region and in the mid-Atlantic to record highs. A 70-degree reading at New York's Kennedy Airport set a record for the month of February, surpassing the 68 degrees recorded on Feb. 4, 1951.

High-temperature records for the date were broken in many other cities, including Raleigh, N.C., Richmond, Va., Atlantic City, N.J., Allentown, Pa., and Rochester, N.Y.

The line of thunderstorms wasn't severe, but there were strong winds reported in some areas. Wind gusts reached 50 mph to 70 mph in Indiana and Ohio, and

there were reports of downed trees and power lines.

Much of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah was expected to get a soaking, with snow in the mountains. Areas of northern Arizona could get as much as 8 to 12 inches of snow by Friday afternoon.

Travel around Flagstaff, Ariz., was treacherous because of heavy snow.

By midmorning, the storm had dumped a foot of new, heavy snow on the northern Wasatch Mountain in Utah. And 9 inches of wet snow in Nebraska created slippery conditions for motorists.

"With every snow we keep hoping it will be the last," said Thayer County Sheriff's Sgt. David Lee in Hebron.

"But this is good of the Nebraska weather. One day it's nice with the sun shining, now it's snowing slush out there," he said. "This one is just ugly. It's wet, heavy and making roads slick."

ALMANAC

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	45	31	.03	29
Burley	41	31	Tr	Last year	46	35
Fairfield	34	19	.09	Normal	46	25	.04
Gooding	47	19
Hingman	46	33	.01
Idaho Falls	33	28	.11	Month to date:	.22
Jerome	42	29	Tr	Normal mo. to date:	.85
Lewiston	46	33	.05	Normal ytd. to date:	9.40
Malad	37	27	.13	Normal ytd. to date:	5.01
Malta	41	28	10
McCall	m	17	m	Humidity at noon:	53.03
Pocatello	33	28	.02	Baren at noon:	29.82
Salmon	34	27	Pollen count: Reports ended
Stanley	31	17	Tr
Sun Valley	36	20

Country Almanac and Agency of Idaho.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:18 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Feb. 22; last quarter, March 2; new, March 8; first quarter, March 15.
Visible planets: Morning, Mars.
Evening: Saturn, Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: NE, 9:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m.; NW, 7:15 p.m.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Feb. 28

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	36	.01
Atlanta	71	53	.72
Boston	59	42
Chicago	35	33	.36
Dallas	57	38
Denver	47	40
Des Moines	29	23	1.02
Detroit	51	37	1.07
Honolulu	81	67	.23
Indianapolis	48	46	1.35
Kansas City	32	27	1.06
Las Vegas	68	45
Los Angeles	63	54
Memphis	59	49	.80
Minneapolis	53	39
New Orleans	73	75	.09
New York	73	75	.09
Oklahoma City	51	34
Omaha	29	22
Philadelphia	62	45	.28
Pittsburgh	67	43	1.02
Portland, Me.	42	39	.56
Portland, Ore.	48	39	2.74
Reno	38	34	.28
St. Louis	40	39	.45
San Antonio	30	25
San Francisco	57	49
Seattle	46	38	.11
Spokane	41	31
Washington	77	48

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6224; Boise, 745-7271; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

New Tobacco Regulations set to take effect today

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's official today: If you're under age 27 and want to buy cigarettes or chewing tobacco, you have to produce a photo ID proving you're old enough — at least 18.

The question is how will the government enforce the first wave of its crackdown on youth smoking.

Tobacco-friendly North Carolina and Virginia flipped Thursday over enforcement. In addition, the FDA still hasn't hired state inspectors to audit cigarette retailers.

compliance. That means, at least until tomorrow, tobacco volunteers will have to blow the whistle on offenders.

"It's going to take an army of citizens," said John Banzhaf of Action on Smoking and Health, which is organizing thousands of people to report suspected lawbreakers to the FDA hot line. He plans to send teens early today to test the new law in Washington and suburban Virginia stores.

State laws already outlaw selling tobacco to anyone under age 18. Yet government figures

show minors buy \$1.6 billion in tobacco annually, and 75 percent of teen smokers say they've never been carded.

In states like Indiana, which last summer discovered 41 percent of stores selling tobacco to teens.

The FDA, in the first of sweeping new tobacco regulations, ordered retailers card all customers younger than 27 to prevent mature-looking minors from buying tobacco. Store owners caught selling to teens face federal fines of \$250 per violation.

Tobacco companies claim big victory in federal court

Los Angeles Times

The nation's tobacco companies claim a major victory Thursday when a federal judge dismissed most of San Francisco's massive lawsuit against them.

Judge D. Lowell Jensen said that San Francisco's suit should be amended the complaint, but industry lawyers contended it would be very difficult for the plaintiffs to leap the hurdles now in front of them.

However, sharply disagreed with that interpretation of Jensen's 32-page ruling.

Last June, the city-county of San Francisco sued the tobacco industry in the United States to sue the \$50 billion-a-year tobacco industry, seeking to recover millions of dollars spent annually to fund anti-smoking campaigns.

The suit contended that six tobacco companies and two associations violated state and federal laws in a 40-year conspiracy to conceal the addictive nature of their product. Twenty-three states and several other localities have filed similar suits around the country and Mississippi's is scheduled to be the first to go to trial in June.

In one part of his decision, Jensen said that "in order to recover significant expert on health to prove individual smokers' injuries will be required to prove that each of those smokers' injuries were actually caused by smoking."

In another point, Jensen said, "plaintiffs face the difficult task of proving that the health-care expenses incurred for each individual smoker were a result of that smoker's tobacco use, as opposed to some other smoker."

Dan K. Webb, the former U.S. Attorney in Chicago who argued the case for the tobacco companies, said the paragraphs said they represented an extremely significant victory for the industry.

"I think this opinion literally destroys the ability of a state or city to pursue this type of large group lawsuit on behalf of its citizens," Webb said.

"These lawsuits are designed to lump together tens of thousands of class into one lawsuit without proving smoking-related injuries for individual smokers. This opinion says you have to do that and it's a stroke through the heart of the whole plaintiffs' theory."

Lab

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The lab cited in 1995 on the heels of reports of mismanagement and improper documentation of testing procedures. As well, it continued to rely on the state's general fund, though it was originally set up to become financially self-supporting. It was established to compile a data base on the quality of Idaho agricultural products which could prevent contamination centers that have at times severely hurt agricultural markets in other states.

One of the lab's most scathing critics — Greg Moller, who runs a

similar laboratory at the University of Idaho — is a member of the commission.

Despite past suggestions of conflicts of interest on Moller's part, Thiessen said conflicts don't exist. The university will provide technical oversight of testing procedures, Thiessen said. But the Institute will control its own budget, and file annual income and expense reports with the state.

Moller has little to say about the way of academic or budgetary standing, he said.

Although the committee unanimously approved the measure, it

does have opponents.

Brad Brooker, representing private laboratories in Idaho, objected to the state's involvement in an already highly competitive private market — especially if it moves beyond potato testing.

"Our concern stems generally from government-sponsored competition with the private market," he told committee members. "It will have a detrimental impact on private laboratories."

The 15 private laboratories in Idaho already can meet Idaho's testing needs, and those under the widespread Federal Food

7 killed when bomb explodes in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A car bomb exploded outside a police station Thursday in the center of the violence-plagued northern town of Apartado, killing at least seven people and injuring 43.

Police blamed the attack in the capital of the banana-growing region of Urea near Pasto on leftist guerrillas who are battling paramilitary groups.

Suit

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tractor a flat rate of cost plus 5 percent, according to the complaint.

The plan was to build the project quickly, section by section, Brown said. So it was more practical to agree on a flat rate, rather than estimate the final cost of the contractor's work.

Avonmore claimed it pulled the contractor off the project for failing to deliver. Brown said. But since an exact budget was never set, the cheese company had no grounds to dismiss the contractor, he said.

Avonmore hopes to have the

Appeals court rejects challenge to Oregon assisted-suicide law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court Thursday rejected a lawsuit challenging Oregon's first-in-the-nation law allowing physician-assisted suicide for terminally ill patients.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 34-24 that the law must be dismissed because those who are challenging the law cannot show that they face an immediate threat of harm.

The measure was passed by state voters in 1994. But before it could take effect, it was challenged by terminally ill patients, who said they feared being induced to take their own lives against their wills, and by doctors and hospitals who objected to taking part in assisted suicides.

James Bopp, the lead attorney for those challenging the law, was in Washington, D.C., and not immediately available for comment, his office in Indiana said.

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Disaster

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through Burley."

According to the odds, though, some flooding is likely in Cassia County. For example, at 77,000-acre-foot Oudley Reservoir, officials have said there is a 50 percent chance the flow will exceed the capacity by 12,000 acre-feet, and a 30 percent chance the flow will exceed capacity by 20,000-acre-feet.

The incident does not mean that the counties will get a cash infusion to help ward off disaster. Instead, it means the counties will be able to get engineering assistance from the Corps of Engineers, and technical assistance from the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services, said bureau spokesman Darren Blagburn.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Thursday reported snowy roads statewide.

Road Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Orofino-Lewiston, broken snow; Rigby-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, wet, snowing; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend, broken snow; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, wet; Marsing-Oregon, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots, snowing; Lookout Pass, wet, slush, snowing.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Lolo Pass, wet, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnely, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet.

Interstate 21 — Lewiston-Idaho City, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed by slides.

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NATION

Man convicted of killing black couple

FAIRFAXVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A former newspaper was convicted Monday of murdering a black couple along a street in what prosecutors said was a Nazi skinhead initiation.

James N. Burmeister, 21, was convicted of two counts of first-degree murder and conspiracy in the shootings of Judge Burden and Michael James on Dec. 7, 1995. Jurors were to hear more evidence before recommending the death penalty or life in prison.

Burmeister showed no emotion as the guilty verdicts were read, but his mother, Kirby, sobbed in the courtroom.

Outside the courthouse, Mary Lou Burden raised her arms in victory and said she hoped her daughter's killer would get the death penalty. "This is happy. I can't talk. I'm so happy," she said.

The Cumberland County Superior Court jury deliberated for more than 10 hours over three

days. They had had the option of convicting Burmeister of second-degree murder, which would have carried a maximum sentence of about 41 years.

The killings prompted an Armywide investigation into extremist activity in the service. The probe turned up little evidence of that, but since then the Army has made efforts to more carefully search out signs of extremist views.

Burmeister, 21, of Thompson, Pa., and co-defendant Malcolm Wright, who is scheduled for trial next month, were kicked out of the Army where they had been in the elite 82nd Airborne Division.

Prosecutors contended during the two weeks of testimony that Burmeister killed the couple on a dirt road near downtown Fayetteville for no other reason than because they were black — to earn a spider web tattoo as part of an initiation of racist skinheads at nearby Fort Bragg.

The prosecutor's star witness, former soldier Randy Meadows, testified that Burmeister joked about earning the tattoo for killing a black person the night of the killings. Meadows said he, Burmeister and Wright were riding out around and drinking that night.

Meadows said Burmeister had a 9mm pistol in his belt out of the car with Wright. Meadows said he then heard gunshots.

Meadows pleaded guilty to lesser charges in exchange for his testi-

mony. The three soldiers, all white, were discharged from the Army.

"The animal who took the lives of these two people executed them in as cold-blooded a manner as is possible," prosecutor Ed Grannis told the jury during closing arguments Tuesday.

According to testimony in the trial, Burmeister's racist views were no secret — he decorated his Fort Bragg barracks with Nazi flags, listened to music with hate lyrics, greeted other skinheads with a Nazi salute and spoke openly of blowing up a synagogue.

Burmeister's attorneys said the state's case was weak and testimony about their client's racist beliefs was irrelevant. They accused prosecutors of trying to convict his client by using rhetoric and symbols of a neo-Nazi extremist to inflame jurors.

A 1996 probe at Fort Bragg found 22 soldiers, all white men, with ties or sympathies toward extremist groups.

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— Ed Grannis, prosecutor

Reno: Evidence doesn't justify independent counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General James Reno is expanding their task force investigating campaign financing, but she says the burgeoning allegations have yet to produce the evidence required to force her to ask for an independent counsel.

At her weekly news conference Thursday, Reno was peppered with questions about whether she will ask Congress to force her to name an independent counsel. The questions arose again because documents were disclosed this week detailing President Clinton's role in raising money for the White House for contributions.

Republicans and some Democrats have escalated their calls for an independent counsel. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., remained unsatisfied with Reno's explanation.

"The glad you've asked that," Reno said as she launched into an effort Thursday to clear up the popular misconception that the law providing for counsels can be used in any major, sensitive investigation. "If somebody says, 'You've got to request an independent counsel to get to the bottom of campaign financing and what needs



Janet Reno

to be done' — as some people suggest, I can't do that under the independent counsel statute because I can only use and trigger it to investigate specific crimes," Reno said.

First, there must be specific and credible evidence that a federal felony has been committed. Second, that evidence has to be about one of the few, top officials named in the law or about someone whom the Justice Department would have a conflict of interest in prosecuting.

Those named in the act are the president, vice president, members of the Cabinet, White House aides above a certain pay scale, any assistant attorney general or Justice Department employee above a certain pay scale, the CIA director and deputy director, the IRS commissioner, or the chairman, treasurer or a national officer of a presidential campaign committee.

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Chairman says money probe needs money

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate investigation into political fund raising said Thursday a stalemate over his budget must be resolved quickly or there will be no money for the probe.

Sen. Ford Thompson, R-Tenn., has proposed a \$6.5 million budget for the investigation, but Democrats insist that \$1.5 million is enough and have threatened a filibuster.

"The investigative budget expires tomorrow," Thompson said. "We need to resolve this next week. We are going to run out of money."

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., meanwhile, said Democrats would not vote to provide money for Thompson's investigation until Senate leaders agree to a timetable for debate and a vote on campaign finance legislation.

Thompson was preparing to ask Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., to schedule a vote next week on his request for a resolution setting the budget, scope and deadline for the investigation, Senate officials said.

Opposition to the hearings from within Republican ranks came earlier in a decision by Lott on whether to force a vote. Two Republican senators have gone on record as opposing Thompson's investigation unless it is limited to abuses.

Sen. Bill Clinton budget that Thompson's Senate Governmental Affairs Committee received for the fiscal year beginning Saturday does not include money for the campaign finance investigation.

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Bus overturns; driver killed, 9 injured

NEW YORK — A school minibus overturned on a wet, slippery road Thursday and landed on top of an oncoming car, killing the bus driver and injuring nine adults and teens.

The roof of the car was flattened, and the left side of the bus was crushed in the morning rush-hour accident. The bus was taking six boys to the Marsha Stern Talmudical Academy, a boys' high school, and the car was carrying four people.

Injuries included broken bones and head, chest and neck wounds. Nine people were taken to hospitals, including a 17-year-old boy listed in serious condition.

The accident happened on the Harlem River Drive in northern Manhattan when the northbound bus lost control, flipped over the center divider and landed atop the car, police officer John Guimaraes said. The bus then fell back on the northbound side, he said. The driver died at the scene.

Police said the area was extremely foggy and streets were wet and slippery. The accident caused serious traffic tie-ups.

Poll: 42 percent say Clinton wrong to host

ARLINGTON, Va. — A poll found 42 percent of those surveyed believe President Clinton was wrong to invite big donors to stay in the Lincoln Bedroom at the White House, but 45 percent say they don't care.

The same USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll found 53 percent saying the issue is not relevant to Clinton's character and ability to serve as President.

USA Today said the poll of 627 adults was conducted Wednesday and has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Other findings:

- 46 percent believe Clinton is cooperating, 42 percent trying to cover up.
- 63 percent say his actions are typical of recent presidents, 22 percent say they are not.

KAL settles with 2 families over '83 crash

NEWARK, N.J. — Korean Air Lines agreed to pay \$4.3 million to the families of two New Jersey residents killed in the 1983 downing of a jet by the former Soviet Union.

The husband and daughter of Kathy Speir will receive \$3 million, and the wife and stepdaughter of James Beirn will get \$1.3 million, attorney Gerald Baker said Wednesday.

The two passengers were among 269 people killed when KAL Flight 007 strayed into Soviet air space and was shot down on Sept. 1, 1983.

The settlements came last week just before the cases were to go to trial. The payments reflect lost earnings for Speir, a 40-year-old fashion executive, and Beirn, a 51-year-old geologist.

"I think the amount of the settlement is fair," said Baker, who represented the families. "The problem is that it took these families 14 years to obtain some measure of justice."

KAL has settled 75 of the more than 100 U.S. lawsuits related to the crash, KAL attorney Andrew Harakas said.

5 convicted in '88 explosion killing 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Five people were convicted of setting a 1988 fire that caused a construction trailer loaded with ammonium nitrate to explode and kill six firefighters.

Relatives of the firefighters wept as the verdict was read Wednesday, capping a five-week trial. The defendants maintained their innocence.

"It was totally wrong," Frank Sheppard said. "We didn't do this."

Sheppard, his brother, a nephew and two others face up to life in prison and a \$250,000 fine. The jury was scheduled to return today for sentencing.

Compiled from wire reports

Inspector general probes possible FBI lab cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department inspector general will investigate whether the FBI covered up allegations that one of its crime lab agents testified falsely during the Senate of a federal judge.

Under pressure from Senate Republicans wary about the FBI's ability to police itself, Attorney General Janet Reno announced Thursday that she had directed FBI internal investigators to turn over the two-day-old cover-up probe to Inspector General Michael Bronzowich. He is completing his own inquiry that

found management and other problems at the world-renowned crime lab.

Reno acted after Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said Wednesday they would not be content with the internal investigation begun by FBI Director Louis Freeh.

"We're trying to have the inspector general pursue every issue" about the crime lab, Reno said her weekly news conference, Justice spokesman Bert Bradsberg said Freeh agreed the transfer "was the right thing to do."

Flu outbreaks decline as season ends

ATLANTA (AP) — The flu is losing its grip on the nation.

The number of states reporting flu outbreaks dropped from a peak of 35 in December to 21 through the first two weeks of February, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday.

Alaska, Arizona, Iowa, Nevada, Vermont and Virginia still have widespread flu. Twenty-six states and the District of Columbia are report-

ing some flu cases, but no outbreaks. Colorado, Maine and Wyoming have no flu cases.

The peak of the season usually extends from December to early March. The CDC keeps track of flu cases through the middle of May.

The primary flu virus this season was a strain called Type A-Wuhan, which can kill the elderly but affects all age groups. It was the culprit in 93 percent of the viruses sent to government labs.

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State administrator accuses EPA of waffling on water quality program

BOISE (AP) — A judge's order to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to take over Idaho's water quality program is "symptomatic of a federal agency's switching rules in mid-stream," a state official charges.

"It is small wonder that citizens distrust the federal government," Idaho Division of Environmental Quality Administrator Wally Cory said Thursday. He added the state will ultimately retain authority over its water program.

On Monday, U.S. District Judge William Dwyer ruled the EPA had allowed Idaho too long to comply with the federal Clean Water Act. He gave the EPA 60 days to promulgate certain water quality guidelines for 106,000 thousand miles of the state's waterways.

Dwyer said the EPA must do that because the state rules failed to designate water uses and set temperature standards, and do not apply to private waters.

Conservation groups which sued the EPA hailed the latest decision as a way to provide clean water for swimming, as well as protect habitat for salmon and bur trout.

Cory believes the EPA will ask the state to redraft parts of the water quality guidelines.

He added those standards have been in place for about 15 years, were subject to review every three years and were approved by the Tax shift bill heading to full House

EPA. That agency was supposed to take action on them within 90 days of each submission by the state.

Most recently, the rules sent to EPA were approved, but not in a timely manner — 112 years later, Cory said. Environmental Protection reversed itself and sent the state a letter of disapproval.

Then, the EPA changed direc-

tions again and told the federal court its disapproval of the rules had been a mistake, he said.

"Judge Dwyer obviously did not buy that," Cory said.

Cory said his agency is working to implement complicated laws in a time of shrinking budgets and the demand for more efficient government.

Petition urges that post office stay where it is

McCALL (AP) — More than 900 people have signed a petition urging the U.S. Postal Service not to rebuild the post office outside the center of town as it has in other American communities. Post Office Vision, a group of citi-

zens and city officials, collected signatures and sent copies to the congressional delegation and postal officials. The group is working with the congressional delegation to arrange more public meetings.

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BOISE (AP) — Legislation shifting \$140 million from Idaho property taxes to sales taxes is headed toward the full House for consideration.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Thursday voted to put the legislation up for amendment to declare that the change would not go into effect until approved by the voters.

If a bill sponsored by Rep. Bruce Brunel, R-Leviston, becomes law, Idaho's sales tax rate would go up 25 percent to 6.25 percent. In return, property owners would see the end of local property taxes collected for school maintenance and operations.

Under the proposed amendments, the question would be put before voters in a referendum in the 1998 general election. The new law wouldn't go into effect until 1999.

Commission must pick new assessor

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that Kootenai County's Republican board of commissioners acted improperly when selecting a GOP-nominated successor for assessor Tom Moore.

In a decision Wednesday, the high court ordered commissioners to select an assessor from a list of candidates provided by the Democratic party. The order gives commissioners three weeks to replace assessor G. Ray Lee, a self-proclaimed Democrat picked by the Republicans to replace Moore.

Moore, elected four times as a Democrat, switched parties 12 days before his death, presumably so his chief deputy, Republican Mike McDowell, could succeed him. McDowell was also nominated by his party to replace his former boss, but in an unexpected move in early December commissioners picked Lee. Two days after the new assessor was sworn in, the county's Democratic Central Committee cried foul and filed suit.

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EDITORIAL

Make lottery winners pay fair share of taxes

A person who works for a living in Idaho pays state income tax. A person who wins the lottery and retires on Easy Street doesn't. Ending that distinction makes perfect sense.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee is considering a proposal this week from Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, to tax lottery winnings. He figures the state could gain \$1 million a year in sorely needed revenue.

Opponents quibble with that estimate, but Stubbs' basic point is correct. If John Q. Paycheck pays his fair share to keep the Statehouse stocked with red tape, why shouldn't Joe Jackpot do the same?

The main argument against Stubbs' proposal is that taxing players' winnings would cut into ticket sales. Lottery Director Dennis Jackson suggests the reduction in lottery sales might wipe out the added tax revenue.

Maybe - but not likely. If you're a Lotto player chasing a multi-million-dollar jackpot, will an 8 percent income tax scare you away? Rep. Frank Bruneel, R-Lewisville, debunked that notion when he remarked, "That magnitude of financial planning is lacking when the decision is made whether to buy a ticket."

Our guess is, few if any ticket buyers will give the tax a second thought. One legitimate concern has to do with people who already have won jackpots and are collecting annual payments. It's an open question whether the income tax - which wasn't in place when they bought their winning tickets - should now be applied to those people.

That question aside, taxing winnings seems fair and appropriate. The Legislature can always go back and repeal the tax if Jackson's fears turn out to be right.

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LETTERS

Nice to have real customer service

How many times have you spent considerable amounts of money with businesses in town and gone away with the feeling that they are just saying, "Here's the product or service, give me your money and leave?"

Well, we recently had the pleasure of being treated the old-fashioned way by the people at Willy's. From the very start, they listened to our needs and made us feel that they wanted our business and would be there if we ever needed them.

We just want to thank Hank, Ernie and Chris Wills and their salesmen, Frank Harney, for making what can be a difficult experience much easier. Thanks, guys!

JACK AND MARLENE SEARS Hansen

Elk-feeding article had mistakes

I was misquoted in the Feb. 12 issue of your paper featuring elk in my hystacks. If you have quoted the two representatives of the Nevada Division of Wildlife correctly, they have lied.

You reported I said, elk should never have been reintroduced to the state. I said, "I introduced. I didn't say elk drive away mule deer." I quoted Charlie Decker, Elk Foundation chairman of the board, and Aaron Jones, notable purchaser of auctioned game tags throughout the West. They stated, "If you want to maintain a quality mule deer herd in Nevada, do not allow elk. I know very little about elk. Charlie had just killed the No. 1 mule deer buck taken with a muzzleloader at my ranch in the Ruby Mountains."

I do know about the NDOW and its dishonorable actions. Since your article of the 12th, a report in the Elko Daily Free Press verifies my experience. NDOW was indicted for acts of extortion and fraud by Elko County's grand jury. These are the same people I'm forced to deal with on elk. They have manipulated mule deer statistics to extort \$500,000 from Independence Mining.

In your article, Joe Williams, area biologist, and his supervisor, Larry Gilbertson, bemoaned my inaction in notifying them of the failure of the enclosure the day before the 71 Club meeting.

That meeting was the 11th. It is the 18th and there is no sign of these men to force the worthless panels.

MIKE GERBER Wells, Nev.

Abortion is still murder

When does human life begin?

Opinions vary.

For political reasons, one might choose any point in life from conception (no one seems to believe that biological life begins before conception) until the age of 18 when one reaches legal responsibility for oneself.

The scientific teaching based upon genetics and biological growth places the beginning of human life at conception. The Catholic Church teaches that human life begins at conception. Most moral religious groups would also teach that human life begins at conception. Some, for political reasons, might wish to downplay the significance of the first nine months of human life. Some may wish to deny human life even begins until a later time in human life, such as when the child begins to breathe, becomes 21 years of age or is loved by his parents.

The greatest amount of child abuse in the United States is taking place in the beginning of human life at conception, by the abortifacients operated by the abortionists.

A battered, breathing child in the emergency room is in a much safer place for human life than is the innocent, growing baby at the butcher's shop where the baby may be shredded, torn apart, beheaded or scalded to death. The baby at the emergency room enjoys the protection of law. The baby at the abortionist's had his civil rights removed in 1973 by the Supreme Court.

That decision against the legal traditions of the United States will be overturned at some point in the future. And when it is, the abortionists will be seen for what they are, murderers for hire. For political reasons, our country sanctions child abuse against the smallest and most innocent of human life.

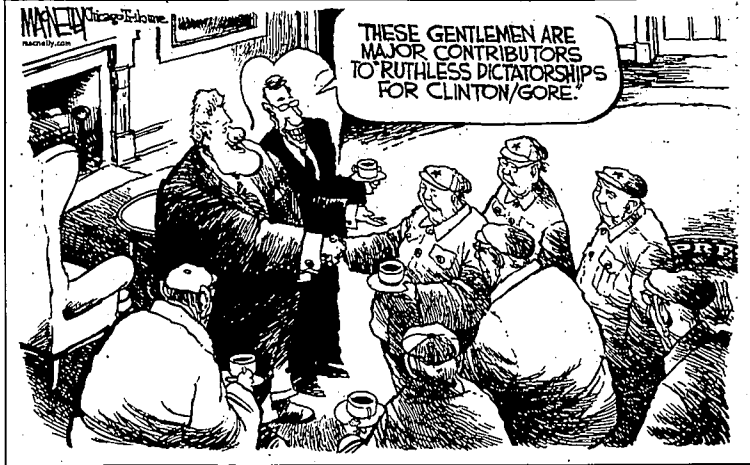
Who are the people who support human life? Everyone who enhances life for others. Some with a profound craving for mercy and justice, work to stop the slaughter of innocent, human life. Some of the abortionists are for human life but just haven't figured out when human life begins. When they do discover that human life begins at conception, they will forsake their murderous ways and work to protect human life. They will leave the abortion industry and sadly laugh at those who proudly and ignorantly claim to be "pro-choice."

All murderers do choose to commit murders.

It is their choice. Their victims may have wanted to choose life.

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LETTERS

Dobbs makes a difference

I wanted to write and tell you about a remarkable event that I recently witnessed in Twin Falls at O'Leary Junior High School. On Feb. 19, 19 of our area's outstanding young people received Congressional Awards, which is only one of two awards authorized by Congress and is to recognize youth who accomplish goals and develop values in their lives.

At the award ceremony, it soon became evident that the catalyst behind these young people was Wiley Z. Dobbs, the principal of O'Leary Junior High. In Idaho, one person can make a difference, and it is evident that Wiley Dobbs is making a difference in the lives of young people in the Twin Falls area. I wish we had a lot more educators and administrators like him in Idaho.

These young people - Kim Zich, Rachel Webb, Laura Wells, Nicole Chubb, Angela Katonen, Jana Newberry, Toni Christensen, Lindsey Wagner, Jennifer Moore, Alec Rupp-Smith, Kristina Sorenson, Rachel Denny, Courtney Fisher, Natalie Hobbs, Hailey Hodges, Erin Jenkins, Erin Whitney, Shelby Sommer and Meredith Taylor - are again to be congratulated for their efforts. Wiley Dobbs and the others who have worked on the Congressional Award Program in the Magic Valley should be doubly recognized for their efforts in developing leaders for the future of the state and country.

J.D. WILLIAMS Idaho State Controller Boise

Gooding police draw criticism

I've live in Gooding County for almost 20 years. I'm appalled at what is considered our "Gooding Police Force." What a joke!

I've dealt with these so-called "officers" as the victim more than once. I cannot comprehend the actions they take in most situations. On one occasion, they allowed individuals on our property to retrieve property the individuals said was theirs. They had no paperwork. They later returned with a title. The "police" allowed them to take the property, even though we had the right to keep it due to a court judgment we had against the individuals. The "officers'" only concern was that we didn't harm them on our property.

On another occasion, I was trying to help our emergency medical technicians with some information. An "officer" came up, telling me to "shut up." When I walked away, he told me to stay or I'd be arrested. Who's the punch line? Who's working for who? Do I actually pay for these boys with my taxes? (I want a refund, I sure wish I could feel more protected.)

Even though an "officer" came to my home to check on the well-being of my 12-year-old daughter. Somebody decided to push "Gooding Police Force's" button. It was a game they played and lost. I agree children should be protect-

ed, but do some investigating before you scare these children!

When my car was stolen, it was later retrieved in our "Gooding Police Force's" back yard. It's sure a good thing we have citizens who report suspicious things. The "force" doesn't even have a report on it, the last this "victim" heard.

Let's investigate before we hire these boys. Do they have a family? Do they have a heart? Do they have a clue?

I would to explain that my feelings toward our own city police officer are not that of the "Gooding Police."

Steve Lawson, Hagerman police chief, is a total professional. He not only knows how to treat a situation, he also does it with compassion. I commend him and thank him for all his help.

He deserves our respect. DONNA THURMAN Hagerman

Blester rust program was great

I read with interest the article on blester rust control.

In 1944, I and about two dozen other 16-year-old boys were on a blister rust control crew. We worked out of the Big Creek CCC camp on the Coeur d'Alene River under the supervision of the Coeur d'Alene National Forest. It was a wonderful experience for a bunch of flatland kids: big mountains, 150-foot tall trees, clear, deep rivers loaded with fish, bear, deer and porcupine in the big yard and all the good grub you could eat. For many of the boys, it was the first time away from home for more than overnight.

The Forest Service supervisors trained us thoroughly in the use and care of tools, firefighting, safety and, most important, an appreciation of the forest and the forest animals. We worked hard and played hard; we grew up that summer. I wish every young person could have such a work experience.

The blister rust control program did not just go through school; a number of us went from the program to World War II and then to school on the GI Bill.

DALE A. DUNN Rupert

IEA backs qualified candidates

How refreshing to see you admit that Anne Fox has "flights of ideological fancy."

My letter to you three years ago during the campaign said just that. It would have been polite, however, to at least get her gender correct in your editorial when you wrote, "Some of them endorsed Fox three years ago, as we did when he ran."

Your editorial turned out not only "today" but omniscient when you boldly looked into the future and proclaimed that the Democratic candidate for Fox's seat would carry the banner of the Idaho Education Association. The IEA evaluates all candidates' and

endorses those who will best represent educational interests, regardless of political party. Your intense dislike of the IEA must have clouded your memory. A simple call to the IEA reveals that it previously endorsed Republican Jerry Evans, former state superintendent of schools, and Republicans Devon Darrington and Dean Cameron more recently.

You go on to write about former University of Idaho faculty member, Jack Kautzman, who may make the run for Fox's seat.

Do we really want yet another superintendent who hasn't stepped out of the idealistic ivory towers of university life long enough to get a dose of reality in an elementary or secondary-level classroom?

Four years of "flights of ideological fancy" aren't enough?

ANN L. MCLAUGHLIN Twin Falls

(Editor's note: As Davis and McLaughlin correctly point out, our Feb. 19 editorial contained a typographical error. Anne C. Fox, Idaho's state superintendent of public instruction, is of course a "she," not a "he." Our apologies.)

Language outside dance worrisome

I just want to express my concern for all the children who attended the Valentine dance at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

I was only a parent standing outside, and only to hear the most foul language I have ever heard from some boys and girls. Some of these children were not allowed to go inside to the dance because of wearing gang colors, didn't have their student identification card or were from another school and not having permission to attend the well-planned dance that the faculty of Robert Stuart was having for the students of that school.

I am sure some of these parents would have been ashamed of the way their children were acting. I saw some of the girls who were very angry because they could not go to the dance, and they were in the yard area claiming to be witches and cursing at one another and the boys they were with, talking about the (big) party they would go to and get wasted, as they put it. A 4-foot tall boy having more fifth come out of his mouth than one can imagine.

Parents, are you aware of what is going on? I felt so badly for these kids' and stood there thinking what kind of parents must they have.

Boys and girls playing with the occult and the (big) party so they could get wasted.

I appreciate the staff of Robert Stuart upholding its ethics and not letting these children into the dance. Thank you to all the parents who chaperoned, Robert Stuart faculty and JoAnn Loveland.

My prayer is, as I am sure it will be along with others, that these children can be channeled into a new direction by their parents and through prayer.

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Senators voice support for study of rising prison costs

BOISE (AP) — Taxpayers may be doling out millions of dollars to hold prisoners past their minimum sentence dates and supporting a system that sets up inmates to fail parole hearings, two state senators allege.



— Representatives Stan Hawkins of Ucon and Cecil Ingram of Boise used the arguments Wednesday in seeking approval for a committee to study Idaho's spiraling prison costs.

The Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee voted unanimously for a broad-based study that would look at alternative sentencing, increasing rehabilita-

tion programs and shortening probation and parole.

"We have one of the lowest crime rates and one of the highest incarceration rates" of any state, Hawkins said.

About 29 percent of Idaho's 3,107 inmates remain jailed after their minimum sentences are served, at a cost of about \$18,000 per year.

"I think we ought to be asking why, before signing on to a budget-busting new prison," Hawkins said.

Some prisoners miss their parole date because they have not received training necessary to help them integrate back into society, said Olivia Craven, Commission for Pardons and Paroles executive director.

Many inmates are supposed to receive training to monitor their behavior, but the program is not available at all prisons.

"We have a mandate that says we are not to parole people until we are reasonably assured they are ready to go out and be a good citizen," Craven said.

administration bound the federal government to this path. Now this fuel must have a place to go.

Batt said Idaho has been proud to take part in the advancement of nuclear science, such as welcoming the National Reactor Testing Station near Arco in 1949.

Special hardened MIAI Abrams tank armor made of depleted uranium and created in Idaho helped save American lives in the Gulf War.

"But at the same time, Idahoans are deeply distrustful of the federal government over nuclear waste," Batt said.

Governor challenges Clinton on waste

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt is urging President Clinton to support legislation to speed the removal of spent nuclear fuel from Idaho, pointing out it is backed by a federal court order.



Phil Batt Bill Clinton

Wednesday, Batt reiterated the administration signed a legal agreement that spent fuel must leave Idaho, beginning in 1999.

"This is a legal obligation that must be kept," Batt said. "Your

Department in fiscal 1988 budget to pay more claims for livestock depredation losses.

HB361 (Ways and Means) — Covers health insurance coverage for the mentally ill.

HB362 (Ways and Means) — Creates Political and Campaign Finance and Ethics Commission to field complaints about campaign finance violations.

HB363 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies qualifications for land to receive the agricultural exemption from property taxes.

HB364 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$12.2 million for community college support in fiscal 1998 budget.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

For Wednesday, Feb. 26
Defeated by Senate

SB1185 (Education) — Raises the compulsory school attendance age to 18.
Confirmed by Senate

Caileen Grant, Fruitland, to the state Tax Commission.
Stephen Maloff, Pocatello, to the Idaho Human Rights Commission.
Introduced in House

HCR21 (Ways and Means) — Appoints a committee to study report from the governor's endowment fund investment reform committee.

HB357 (Ways and Means) — Changes date for primary election from fourth Tuesday in May to third Tuesday in August; eliminates presidential preferential primary.

HB358 (Ways and Means) — Removes Public Utilities Commission from regulation of motor carriers, shifts responsibilities to Department of Transportation.

HB359 (Appropriations) — Creates a state fund for the \$30 million the state is to receive from the Department of Energy under the governor's nuclear waste agreement.

HB360 (Appropriations) — Adds another \$100,000 to Fish and Game

Executive Committee drops proposal to tax utilities on reservation

LEWISTON (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee is backing out of a plan that would allow it to tax utilities on the reservation:

Tribal legal counsel Douglas Nash said tensions over issues of tribal sovereignty, land ownership and gaming created complications for the plan

and contributed to its cancellation. The proposed utility tax had worried reservation businesses.

Snow storm hampers Utah drivers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's latest storm tipped into the state overnight, dusting the region with traces of snow. But by the Thursday morning rush-hour, the weather wimp had become a lion.

At midmorning, the storm had dumped a foot of new, heavy snow on the northern Wasatch Mountains. Lower elevations' totals ranged from 2 inches at the National Weather Service's Salt Lake International Airport office to more than 6 inches on the city's east bench.

"It's dumping pretty good snows in the mountains, especially the northern Wasatch Front," meteorologist Mike Conger said. "It dribbled in about midnight, but then it picked up a lot of steam."

As the storm drifted in from the north, it gradually built overnight, finally cutting loose just as Utahns began trekking to work.

Drivers were caught by surprise, finding traction on the deep, wet snow treacherous. Harried troopers and communications staff at the Utah Highway Patrol office estimated they had received well over 20 accident reports, and the number was climbing.

"We've had numerous slideoffs and fender-benders throughout the valley. I've been so busy I haven't had time to get an exact count," UHP dispatcher Chris Rueckert said. "There have been some minor injury accidents, but no serious ones yet."

The storm brought commuters a crawl on Interstate 15, and 80 leading into the city from the north and south and east and west, respectively.

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Thai troops thwart raiding Burmese

PU NAM RAWN, Thailand (AP) — Burmese soldiers crossed into Thailand Thursday, trying to raid a makeshift refugee camp housing thousands of ethnic Karens, but Thai troops halted the operation. About 2,300 refugees had

taken shelter at an abandoned tin mine at Pu Nam Rawn, an hour's drive west of Kanchanaburi, 70 miles west of Bangkok. The Burmese troops ran into a group of Thai self-defense volunteers and opened fire before re-

treating. Thai troops later took positions to protect the refugee camp. In the past week, the border opposite Kanchanaburi has been transformed into the southern front of Burma's offensive to stamp out the Karen National Union.

Gunman to be sent to psychiatric facility

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli soldier who opened fire in a Hebron market on New Year's Day, wounding five Palestinians, should be confined to a psychiatric hospital indefinitely, a military court ruled Thursday. The court ordered Pvt. Noam Friedman, 22, to be released from jail and transferred to a psychiatric facility, the army said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

No new leads in search for missing Gooding boy

SHOSHONE - Lincoln and Gooding county rescue crews spent a cold Thursday in the Little Wood River as the search continues for a missing boy.

Two-year-old Ruben Felix of Gooding disappeared from his baby-sitters home west of Shoshone Sunday evening. Search dogs traced the boy to the river 200 yards away from the house. Thursday's investigation centered over a section of the river just south of where Felix is thought to have fallen into the water.

Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick said dogs, divers and boats are being used to try to find the boy.

While the sheriff and rescue crews are looking for the boy, other investigators are questioning neighbors and family members trying to find any clue to the boy's whereabouts. "We are looking at every aspect of the case," Southwick said.

Valentine's Day baby suffering from pneumonia

BOISE - A premature baby who weighed less than one and a half pounds is suffering from pneumonia at a Boise hospital, said his mother, Paula Tropper of Bullh.

Seth Allen Bannister was born on Valentine's Day in Twin Falls and immediately flown to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. A hospital staff member informed her Thursday morning that the baby had pneumonia and they are treating him with antibiotics, Tropper said.

The infant, who weighed 1 pound, 7 ounces at birth, is in the neonatal-intensive care unit. His mother said she carried the baby for 23 weeks instead of the full 40-week term. "I'm dealing with it," Tropper said about the latest development.

'Afternoon in Paris' fashion show debuts Saturday

TWIN FALLS - "Afternoon in Paris" will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday at 124 Main Ave. N.

The spring fashion show is sponsored by Kids' Korner at the Paris, Christine's Clothing, Roper's Fox Floral, Metropolis and Above Paris Hair Design.

For more information, call Marion at 734-3225.

Treasurer's request pared; Edwards' lawsuit criticized

BOISE - Legislative budget writers unanimously refused to let state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards give her top aides hefty raises.

Lawmakers also criticized Edwards for pursuing a lawsuit they contend is a waste of money.

The Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee on Thursday endorsed a \$105 million general tax appropriation for Edwards' office in the budget year that begins July 1. She had sought almost \$1.2 million, including annual raises of more than \$40,000 each for two investment managers, increasing their salaries to \$98,980 and \$94,400 - and \$15,000 for her chief deputy.

Her request for \$30,000 to expand her office's investment space now used by the Office on Aging also was left out of the appropriations bill forwarded to the House and Senate. But some members were especially critical of Edwards' legal action against state workers' compensation insurers.

Edwards asked the Idaho Supreme Court to order the State Insurance Fund to make a more than \$25 million deposit to her office. Her request cites a law requiring all workers' compensation insurers - private and public - to post a deposit or bond with the treasurer equal to the amount of money that has been awarded to injured workers to guarantee that the awards will be paid.

Senate gives break to big waste producers

BOISE - The state Senate, trying to breathe new life into Idaho's hazardous waste management account, has approved giving big waste producers a break on doing business with Idaho's only commercial hauler.

The 21-14 vote on Thursday came the day after senators voted 15-19 against the bill. The measure would reduce the state fee on hazardous waste dumped in Idaho from \$30 a ton to \$10 a ton for those who dump more than 25,000 tons.

But Sen. Cecil Ingram, R-Boise, who voted "no" on Wednesday, asked for reconsideration on Thursday. He then helped convince others to change their votes. The bill now goes to the House.

Supporters contend the lower rate for high-volume customers would have additional value to the EnviroSafe Services of Idaho Inc. site near Grand View - enough to raise \$275,000 a year more for the cash-strapped hazardous waste management account. They praised EnviroSafe Services' record since taking over what had been a troubled site more than a dozen years ago.

But opponents said all reducing the rate would do is prompt surrounding states to do likewise, leaving EnviroSafe no more competitive and the hazardous waste management account no more lush.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Canyon View buy looks good on paper

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - On paper, the county's acquisition of the Canyon View Hospital looks healthy so far.

January revenue from the psychiatric hospital amounted to about three times more than the expenses. But it will take a few more months for a clearer economic picture to take shape, says Ken Fry, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's financial officer.

The county hospital took over operations at the private hospital Jan. 1.

Revenue totaled \$307,062 from the 28-bed Canyon View Hospital at 228 Shoop Ave. But that amount is what the county expects to get from billing and may not be what is actually collected, Fry said Thursday morning at a meeting of the Magic Valley Regional board's finance committee.

Expenses, including salaries and physician fees, amounted to \$104,373 for the same period.

On average, about 13 patients were treated per day at Canyon View, and staying an average of about five and one-half days.

Capital expenditures amounted to \$116,621. The hospital had budgeted \$175,000 for that line item and could reach it yet with the purchase of a \$200,000 fan-coil system.

The expense column also could change later with the hiring of a psychiatric hospital manager, Fry said.

On the revenue side, Medicaid started

paying for eligible patients because of Canyon View's new affiliation with the county-owned hospital. Previously, Canyon View was not designated to receive the payments from the public agency.

In June last year the county purchased the Canyon View building. In November, the board of Magic Valley Regional voted to buy the operation from Sterling Healthcare Corporation of Bellevue, Wash., saying it was a needed service.

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Marvin Lively plans to start stacking his straw home next week, and the only sign of the home's unique construction will be a niche inside the house that exposes a small portion of the wall.

Wendell crewman resigns

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Wendell city crewman John Gnesa has resigned, and alleges that City Superintendent Paul Isaacson has told the mayor and City Council that his work is unsafe, yet has instructed him to install illegal water and sewer lines that violate specifications.

In a Feb. 24 letter of resignation to the mayor and council, Gnesa said that he gave two weeks' notice to Mayor Gwen Roth Feb. 15 and that his last day of work with the city would be today.

In the letter Gnesa asked that the four reprimands and two evaluations from Isaacson be removed from his personnel file.

At a meeting of the city held Feb. 20, Gnesa and residents complained of improper water- and sewer-line installation procedures. The meeting was called after residents told state officials about their water project concerns which city officials had not handled to their satisfaction.

Since then the state Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls has sent a letter of reprimand to the city regarding installation of an unauthorized sewer line on Nampa Street.

The sewer line was the third time in a

Wendell water project - B4

little more than a year that the city has installed water or sewer lines without first getting state-required approval from DEQ.

The DEQ letter repeats an earlier letter the DEQ sent to the city on a previous violation. The letter asks the city to submit an as-built description of the line created by an engineer, and to write a letter to the DEQ stating the city is aware it must submit plans and comply with Idaho code, said Greg Misbach of DEQ.

The Nampa Street sewer line violates state code but is not an environmental or public health hazard because it is not connected, Misbach said, so DEQ will not take further action.

Water project manager Rob Hegstrom asked Gnesa at the Feb. 20 meeting to write him a letter describing water-line sites with problems, and Gnesa said he would.

The council accepted Gnesa's resignation at its regular meeting Wednesday.

Separately at Wednesday's meeting, Gnesa said he hopes to find similar work with a private contractor.

Straw dreams

Local couple builds dream home from bales

By Lovetta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - When Marvin Lively decided to build a house, he, too, met a man with some straw - baled straw. And he's sure there's not a wolf around that can blow his house down.

Although the idea of using straw - leftover stems of harvested grain - for building houses is nothing new, the use of baled straw in this area is.

"But the idea isn't really new to me because I grew up around it. I had just never thought about using it myself," Lively said.

Straw-bale houses were first constructed when baling equipment in the late 1800s made it possible to compress straw into bales. People in Nebraska began using the bales as building blocks, and for good reason - they were available, energy-efficient and cheap. And they last. Many of the earlier structures still stand.

Depending on wall thickness, research shows, straw-bale buildings are two to three times more thermally efficient and energy-conserving than the most well-insulated conventional homes, Lively said.

"And that (the insulation) is one of the main reasons we decided to use straw," he said.

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-Marvin Lively

Except for an architect who drew up the original house plans and the contractor who laid the 1,700-square-foot cement foundation, family members have done most of the construction. They started building just after Christmas and hope to move in by April.

Rebar is often used to secure the bales, but in Lively's home, he places the bales between a frame of 2-by-4 boards and covers them with wire.

"You stagger the bales just as you would if you were using bricks," Lively said.

The inside walls are covered with sheet rock, and the outside will be finished with stucco.

And safety factors? "Here in southern Idaho, we haven't had enough exposure (to building with straw) to develop a comprehensive rate structure," said John Ensuna of Farm Bureau Insurance Co. "So for now, it is insured just as any other house under construction."

"When (Marvin Lively) first said we were building with straw, I thought he was crazy," Myra Lively said. "But now I love the idea, and we are putting in a 'truth' window to show off the straw insulation."

And how might a straw house hold up in this season we decided to use straw," he said.

"Forever," Lively said.

Bean festival, toy show comes to fairgrounds

The Times-News

FILER - Bean there, done that? Don't be so sure.

The 10th renewal of the Filer Bean Festival, scheduled for Saturday in the Produce Building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, will feature not only the usual salads, appetizers, soups and desserts, but the best low-fat recipe.

There's even a prize for the best low-fat recipe using fruits and vegetables - a \$50 stipend from the South Central District Health Department.

But whether you're cooking or sampling, the annual winter get-together offers a little something for everyone - like the Filer Kiwanis Farm Toy Show, held next door in Merchants Building No. 1, and this year paired with a five-course dinner.

The bean-recipe judging starts at 10 a.m. Bean-dish categories include appetizers/salads, main dishes/soups and desserts. Cash prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place in all categories, and the overall winner gets a bean pot donated by the Filer Chamber of Commerce.

Recipes must include beans, and must be prepared for judging before 10 a.m. Besides the \$50 award for low-fat recipe using fruits and vegetables, the

Bean festival and farm show

The 10th annual Filer Bean Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Produce Building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

The sixth annual Filer Kiwanis Farm Toy Show is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Merchants Building No. 1. There's a small admission charge for the show.

winner of the overall low-fat recipe will get \$50.

Those who attend may sample the best recipes as judging is completed. The festival annually draws about 400 people; the toy show about an equal number.

At the toy show, farm toy dealers and collectors will display, sell and buy their wares. Serious collectors and anyone interested in farm toys is welcome.

The bean festival is sponsored by the Filer Chamber of Commerce, the Western Bean Dealers and the Idaho Bean Commission.

Committee to study race relations in local schools

By Jennifer Branch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A committee that reports to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights will study race relations in Mini-Cassia schools, based on a handful of complaints from area residents.

The Idaho Advisory Committee is planning the study; the panel works with the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights. The advisory committee voted last month to conduct a study on racial tensions in the Magic Valley.

The study will focus on race relations in Minidoka and Cassia county schools, said

Committee Chairperson Gladys M. Esquibel of Burley.

The committee will hold a local public hearing, probably within the next six months, and gather facts in the school system, Esquibel said.

Mini-Cassia residents have passed on complaints and concerns about race relations to the Idaho Hispanic Affairs Commission and the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment in Seattle.

Coalition director Bill Wassmuth said racial tension complaints in southeastern Idaho have been brought before the coalition's Idaho Network Against Bigotry, which responds to hate crimes.

Since becoming director of the Idaho

Hispanic Affairs Commission in July, David Ramirez said he has received 15 complaints about treatment of Hispanic students in the Minidoka County School District.

Five complaints resulted from people who called with concerns after reading articles in The Times-News about racial tensions at East Minidoka Junior High School. Ramirez said. Ramirez said he has received other complaints about how Hispanics are treated in Minidoka County.

Ramirez, who grew up in Rupert, said he doesn't have any factual evidence to support the complaints and he doesn't want to elaborate on the specifics. He brought the complaints to the committee and will want to see

what the study's results.

Mini-Cassia's Hispanic population has grown rapidly from 1990 to 1995, which could contribute to racial tension, Ramirez said.

The 1990 U.S. Census recorded Minidoka County's Hispanic population at 3,735.

In 1995, a study by Intermountain Demographics reported a Hispanic population of 4,493, a 20 percent increase, he said.

At the same time, Cassia County's Hispanic population grew by 23 percent, he said.

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June Roberts

Agnes June Roberts, 75, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1997, at the Cedar Draw Living Center in Filer. She was born June 21, 1921, in Buhl, the daughter of Guy and Elizabeth MacMasters Barnhart. She graduated from Buhl High School and attended business college. She married J. William (Bill) Roberts in 1941, in Buhl and followed her husband to Boise when he was in the legislature, being active with the legislators. She was a member of the Buhl Presbyterian Church, church ladies circle, and a 50-year member of Order of Eastern Star. She is survived by two daughters, Diane L. (John) Johnson of Twin Falls, and Deatrice Bentley of Boise, a brother and sister-in-law, Thame and Frieda Roberts of Buhl, several aunts, Nan Wavra, several cousins, and three granddaughters, Jason Joseph of Ketchum, Aaron James of Moscow and Twin Falls, and Jamie Bentley of Boise.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 28, 1997, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Services will conclude at the chapel. Memorials are suggested to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center or the J. William Roberts Scholarship Fund at the College of Southern Idaho (CSI Foundation).

of Spokane, and Peter J. and Pamela Brown of Carle, Pa., one brother, Robert Coon of Nevada, one brother, grandnephew, Richard S. Steven, Michelle, Stanton, Matthew, Eric, Kamela, Andrew, Jennifer, Tara, Thomas, Russell, Katie, Renee, and Philana, and four great-grandchildren, Sierra, Connor, Acigail, and Andrew. She was preceded in death by her husband, Michael Brown, in 1975. Her infant daughter, Irene Ellis, in 1951, one brother, Lavern W. Coon, in 1987, and one sister, Dorothy, Laveta Coon in 1982.

Unhitched led an active and adventurous life. After graduating from Paul High School she founded her own business as a beautician. A few years later she sold her business and moved to Los Angeles, Calif. On a visit to Idaho she met longtime sweetheart Richard, and the two were married. With her husband they traveled throughout the United States and made two trips to Idaho with her husband during his military career. The two moved to Acme, Okla., where she worked for the United Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

The family suggests memorials to the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Eric Adams officiating. Conducting services, led by Pastor Kenneth Hippie, will take place at 3 p.m. Monday afternoon at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, and one-half hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Community Christian Church Building Fund, or Hansen Memorial Cemetery. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff at the time of services or mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Commercial Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

RUPERT

Presbyterian Church. In May 1953, Charles moved his family to Rupert, Idaho, where he long tried to adjust to the move but came to love Idaho. He was past president of Native Daughters of Golden West in Huntington Beach. He was also a member of the Santa Ana Grange and past president of the Rupert Lady Elks. She enjoyed traveling with her family and loved her yard. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. VaDell (Marcella) Mahoney of Alton, and Mrs. Gary (Joanette) Thompson of Rupert; two grandsons, Rick (Kayleen) Mahoney of Alton, and Curtis (Chuck) Mahoney of Pocatello; one granddaughter, Carol Thompson of Rupert; three great-grandchildren, Tamara, Kendra and Rich Mahoney, all of Alton; one niece; and five nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and two sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 1, 1997, at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor Keith Lee of the United Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

The family suggests memorials to the Albion Public Library, in care of Lorna Reeder, Albion ID 83311.

John Weber

John Weber, 52-year-old Rupert resident, died Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1997. He was born Feb. 24, 1945, in Burley, to John and Minnie Weber. He attended schools in Burley and graduated from Burley High School. He married Sharon Bennett on Oct. 23, 1977, in Elko, Idaho. He was a member of the Catholic Church. He loved his family and really enjoyed life. He loved to go fishing and water skiing.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn of Rupert; his children, Melissa Anderson of Boise, Jamie Weber of Rupert, Matt French of Burley, and Rebecca Johnson of Burley; three sisters, Dorothy (Jim) Bonner of Burley, Pam Weber of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Betty Davis, also of Salt Lake City; one nephew, Mark Bonner, and two grandsons.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 1, 1997, at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, with Father Henry Carmona as celebrant. Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Viola Parr

Viola Parr, 81-year-old Rupert resident, died Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. She was born Feb. 2, 1916, in Huntington Beach, Calif., to Ed and Anna Krauss Barnhart. She attended Springdale Elementary School and graduated from Huntington Beach High School in 1934. She married Charles W. Parr on Nov. 3, 1935, in the Santa Ana



Viola Parr

William Campbell Nichols, 82, of Rupert, passed away Thursday, Feb. 27, 1997, at the Minidoka

William Campbell Nichols

al chapel. John "Red" K. Fifer, of Jerome, memorial service, 2 p.m. Sunday; American Legion Hall, Jerome, Services Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

Anna Marie Andersen, of Rupert, 81 a.m. Monday, Rupert LDS West Stake Center. Burial will follow at 2:30 p.m. at the Logan Cemetery, Logan, Utah. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Paul James Mitchell, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Rebecca, Selma Parsons and Viola Walker, all of Burley; and Crystal Coiner, Gabriel Torrez and Katie White, all of Rupert.

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JEROME

Jerome was born Aug. 10, 1911, in Rigby, Idaho, to Thomas William and Bertha Urech Newman. She was married and sealed to her loving companion, Agnew E. Giles in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Nov. 27, 1929. Henry and Helen lived in Jerome when they raised their family of five sons and one daughter. They later fulfilled an LDS mission to Florida. At the passing of Henry, Helen moved to Utah to be near her family. She later moved to Pleasant Grove where she found much joy in being close to her daughter, Phyllis (Lynn) Bickel. Helen was a faithful member of the LDS Church, serving in many callings throughout her life. She enjoyed sewing and became well-known for her skills in creating prize-winning quilts and clothing. She is survived by five sons and one daughter: Kay (Mary Ann) Giles of Milwaukee, Ore., Lynn (Ann) Giles of Fresno, Calif., Deloy (Charlotte) Giles of Rigby, Monte (Kathy) Giles of Frank E. Giles of Boise, both of Farmington; Utah, and Joan (DeVoni) Byington of Pleasant Grove. She has two granddaughters and her brother, Thomas Newman of Jerome.

A viewing will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, March 1, 1997, at the Jerome Ward Relief Society Room, 600 E. B. Ave. Interment will follow at 11:15 a.m. at the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Oliphin Family Mortuary in Pleasant Grove.

Eva Dee Otto

Eva Dee Otto, 69, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1997, at Hillcrest Care Center in Boise of a brain tumor and stroke. She was born Aug. 4, 1927, to Michael and Ada Moore Baysinger in Turkey Creek, Colo. Her mother died when she was a teenager leaving four sons afflicted with muscular dystrophy. All four died before they were 21 years old. Doc provided care and nursed them until their deaths. She moved to Wolpelo, Idaho, in 1944, and worked as a nurse's aide in Payette and Lewiston. In 1950, she met and married Ivan Otto in Lewiston and they made their home in the Jerome area where they farmed for many years. Doc was a major contributor working

Helen Bertha Newman Giles

Helen Bertha Newman Giles, 85, of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and daughter of Jerome, passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1997.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 1, 1997, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Pastor Craig Wilson officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. By request, no viewing is planned.

Director: Lottery tax will drop sales

BOISE (AP) — If legislators target lottery winnings for income taxes, ticket sales could drop and negate proponents' hoped-for growth in state revenues. Idaho Lottery director Dennis Jackson said Thursday. Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, told the Revenue and Taxation Committee that if income tax is collected from lottery winnings, an extra \$1 million per year could be generated. But Jackson and a Boise tax attorney both said the figure probably is too high, and it would be close to half that.

side-by-side with her husband.

She was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Jerome. She was an active member and her church was very important to her. She also enjoyed fishing, gardening, fishing and camping. She was a marvelous cook and loved animals, especially dogs. No children were born to this union, but they adopted two children, Alex and Standley, whom they loved very much. Dee also became the "Other Mother" to Dobbie, Vickie and Shannon Frutkoph. Their children were considered Doc's grandchildren. She loved all of them and always referred to them as her daughters and grandchildren. Dee is survived by one son, Alex Otto of Eden; one sister, Eleanor Mirrae of Grand Junction, Colo.; one brother, Lloyd Baysinger of Jerome; a half brother, James Baysinger of Shoshone; two grandnephews; several nieces and nephews; and many friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, her parents, and four brothers.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 3 - 1997 42nd Annual Spring Consignment Farm Machinery - Hygas, 20 Advertisement - February 23 SPARKS AUCTION CO.
SATURDAY, MARCH 1 - 10:30 am Dick Baker - Farm Equipment - Homebased Advertisement - February 23 HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, MARCH 1 - 1997 Leonard & Andi Olmstead - Farm Machinery - Filer Advertisement - February 27 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, MARCH 1 - 10 am Battersby Ag-Woody Corporation - Complete Liquidation - Preston Advertisement - February 23 UTAH AUCTIONS
MONDAY, MARCH 3 - 1997 F & E Farms, Inc. Farm Machinery - Jerome Advertisement - March MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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THURSDAY, MARCH 6 - 1997 Louis & Herman Ostelcamp Farm Machinery - Twin Falls Advertisement - March 4 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, MARCH 7 - 1997 Rick Schmeddi Farm Machinery - Twin Falls Advertisement - March 5 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, MARCH 7 - 10 am Annual Nampa Consignment Farm Equipment - Nampa Advertisement - Ag/Weekly, March 1, Times News, March 2 BAKER AUCTION COMPANY
SATURDAY, MARCH 8 - 10 am 9th Semi-Annual Consignment Auction - Filer Advertisement - February 23, March 2 BARR AUCTIONS
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SATURDAY, MARCH 15 - 11 am Larry Culbertson Estate Auction Farm Equipment - Adria Advertisement - Ag/Weekly, March 1, Times News, March 9 BAKER AUCTION COMPANY
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SATURDAY, MARCH 22 - 10:30 am Annual Spring Consignment Antiques and Collectibles Auction - Filer Advertisement - March 14 & 20 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Tires slashed at Hagerman park

By Glen Hilder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Vandals slashed tires on five National Park Service vehicles in Twin Falls last week, but officials don't believe the damage was directed specifically at the Park Service or the federal government.

Park Service ranger James Ward said Thursday appeared to be just "random violence." It left five Park Service vehicles at 221 N. State St. Hagerman with 17 slashed or punctured tires.

"We've been here several years and this is the first time and only

time this has happened here," Ward said. "It's hard to really draw any conclusions from that. Nobody left a note or anything."

Hagerman Police Chief Steve Lawton said Thursday he had no leads in the incident which occurred either late Friday night or early Saturday morning. Damage is estimated at about \$1,200.

Ward, the first person on the scene Saturday morning, said he was shocked to find all five Park Service vehicles damaged.

"The tires were slashed at the sidewalk so there was no way to repair that kind of damage. Two

of the vehicles were not even towable. We had to have someone come down here and put them on blocks to replace the tires," Ward said.

Federal budgetary constraints have prevented the Park Service from building a compound to keep the vehicles behind a locked gate. For now the vehicles will remain parked behind Park Service buildings.

"Because the vandalism involves federal government equipment, the case will be sent to the U.S. attorney's office in Boise."

"We will definitely press the case," Ward said.

Buhl school conducts surveys

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Popplesville Elementary School Principal Helen Brown presented a time line for the seven-year accreditation review of the school at a recent School Board meeting.

The preparation started in early February, and Popplesville will host the evaluation team April 9-30.

One class per grade was chosen to do the student survey. Teachers asked the questions and students answered in their own words. Parents' surveys were based upon

random selection of 120. Teacher surveys also were requested.

Survey questions dealt with topics such as written curriculum, facilities, program uses and teacher-personnel credentials.

The surveys are being compiled into a report to be sent to Bob Sabonia at the state Department of Education, Sabonia is the director of the evaluation team.

The team will include teachers from other districts throughout the state and some state educators. The evaluation team will make recommendations as well as evaluate programs. The final

report should be available in July.

In other School Board business: • First grade teacher Dorothy Morris and Ashley Wilson, Emily O'Connor and Angeline Morales were special guests as they told the board members about their Young Authors class and read the books they had written and illustrated.

• The board voted to pay retroactive pay from Jan. 1 to substitute teachers who qualified under the new pay schedule.

• Architect Don Hutchison was hired to start restoration of the locker rooms at the middle school.

Man's refusal to wed hurts fiancée

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago, I met a man who seemed to adore me. We fell in love, he gave me a ring, we talked marriage and bought a beautiful home together. Sooner than I knew it, I had the problem: We're not married yet!

I waited four years for him to set a date. He never did, so I finally got up enough nerve to ask him. He replied that he was "against" the thought of marriage. I felt emotionally abandoned by his reply. Since that time, my self-esteem has almost disappeared.

My family and my teachers ask me (especially around Valentine's Day), "When are you two getting married?" I joke and say, "Don't get so worked up - it's only a piece of paper," but my

heart feels like it's breaking because I know marriage is the ultimate commitment of love, and I can't bear to tell them the truth. (I'm good enough to sleep with, but not good enough to marry.)

I still love this man with all my heart, although I know I will probably go to my grave without a wedding band or the children that I long to have.

Abby, please tell your readers who are considering living with their lovers to wait until after the wedding.

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DEAR ABBY
Nigal Varban

Hospital

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Starting Bid for bankruptcy before the deal was complete, but Magic Valley Regional spokesman says the hospital was not assuming any of the former owner's debts or contracts.

The transition of the psychiatric program into Magic Valley Regional's operation is not yet complete.

"We've got a lot of work to do within the next 12 months to integrate program into what we do,"

Administrator John Bingham said. The finance meeting was the first for newly appointed board member Rich Stivers of Twin Falls.

Stivers is president of Tale Fact Inc. and son of T.W. Stivers, the former Idaho House Speaker.

The newest volunteer member already has had experience serving on boards, such as those with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and YFCA board. Most recently, he was past president of the Blue

Lakers Country Club.

When Twin Falls County commissioners asked about his interest in the position he didn't restate because he wanted to do more community service, Stivers said.

"I have the time to do it," he said. "It's overwhelming right now."

His appointment brings the volunteer board up to full strength at 10 members. Dr. Rod Swartling and Dr. Mark McKain were appointed to fill other vacancies last month.

Tension

Continued from B1

Neither Mini Cassin soon school district is familiar with the plan for the study. Officials at both districts say they're open to the discussion, though.

The Minidoka County School District is one of one of the districts in the state evaluating its English language programs for students with limited English-speaking abilities, said Pete Espersen, the district's director of migrant education programs.

Cassia County School District superintendent Tom Morley said he thinks the advisory committee is a good idea.

"It's never a bad thing to communicate," Morley said.

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Castleford votes to keep principal

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Castleford School Board members voted to retain Principal Andy Wiseman for another one-year term at a recent meeting.

Wiseman reported enrollment was 348, with 10 preschool students.

He said the first of two in-service days was a success. Seventh-grade orientation is set for May 4. Wiseman also said many seniors received scholarships.

"In other schools business: • The co-op softball/wrestling agreement with Buhl has been approved, and there will be a science fair April 25.

• Superintendent Kelly Murphy asked for board approval for the Future Homeowners Association members to travel to Spokane, Wash., in order to get to Post Falls for the state FHA convention. The board approved the out-of-state travel.

• Murphy said local dentists will help in the school's dental survey.

• The board approved the final gymnasium plans so they can be sent to the state Department of Education for approval.

• Bids for the gymnasium remodeling will be opened March 25.

• Girls' basketball coach

Laurie Howard resigned, and the board accepted her resignation.

• Architects Cheryl Hanson and Tom Myers of Pocatello conducted the opening bids for the ag shop project. The bids were sent to the office to be listed on a spreadsheet for the board to review later.

• The board retained Brenda Thomsen as clerk for another term.

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Wendell's water project dampened by federal grant regulations

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Wendell City last year accepted a \$500,000 federal grant for its water project and now is having trouble complying with federal regulations.

City water project manager Rob Hegstrom said that Pat Madarieta of the state Department of Commerce in Boise was concerned about the city using a trenching machine - owned and operated by Gordon Lancaster of Filer - without bids from other trenching services. The DOC administers the federal grant.

The issue appeared settled in a Feb. 20 city meeting in which a dispute on competitive bidding for trenching was resolved to the satisfaction of residents - who had complained about the lack of competitive bids - and city officials. Lancaster was to resume trenching, but now, Hegstrom said, the work will wait until the city gets a bid from another trenching service.

Water project assistant Kathy Uker, with Region IV Development Association in Twin Falls, said the city has the right to use a trencher instead of blasting, an option discussed at the Feb. 20 meeting.

Also Wednesday, Uker directed the council to appoint a five-to-eight-member committee representing four disabilities - mobility, vision, hearing and learning - to help the city meet requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act. The federal act requires that city-owned facilities such as buildings and parks accommodate people with disabilities.

Uker said committee members need not be disabled themselves.

City Superintendent Paul Isaacson and Hegstrom discussed other water project issues. Isaacson said the town has saved a lot of money by having the city crew, rather than a contractor, do much of the water project work. Isaacson said the latest test samples from the city's water lines have been free of coliform bacteria. Water line disinfection procedure was an issue Feb. 20.

Hegstrom said a television camera lowered into the city's old well by the water tower showed the well to be different than expected.

The 351-foot-deep hole is 8 inches in diameter and is cased to 220 feet. Hegstrom said pumping the well would require running a pump faster than it would for a 12-inch hole to get the desired flow. But despite the greater pump wear at higher speeds, the well would be worth developing.

In another issue, the council - acting in its role as city planning and zoning commission - tabled a request for a special-use permit

for North Rim Communications, an Internet service provider, owned by Tony Rost and Jeff Houck.

Councilman Fred McCloud, who lives down the alley from North Rim, objected to the automobile traffic the business has generated. But City Clerk Racquel Braga said that no one responded to the 30 letters about the permit that the city sent to North Rim's neighbors.

The business owners said they have asked customers not to use the alley. Houck said a few customers are infirm and it would be unreasonable for them to carry their computers from the street to the office for repair.

Rost said the business office, 281 E. Ave. A, may be in a commercial zone, in which case the dispute would be moot. The city will research the zoning status, and the council agreed to hold a special meeting on the matter at 7 p.m. Monday.

Also Wednesday:
• Police Chief Philip Cowell

recommended Jason Waters and Lyle Duke Steffens for the police force, and the council hired them. Waters is a certified Texas policeman, and Steffens is a supervisor at Pepsi-Cola Bottling in Twin Falls. Cowell said they were chosen from 19 applicants.

• The council directed Cowell to get bids on repairing the city's patrol cars and discussed a possible maintenance program for the vehicles.

• Isaacson said the city will flush out the irrigation ditches for four or five days before the irrigation season begins.

• Earl Blair withdrew his bid of \$3,500 for the city's old grader, and the city accepted an offer of \$3,725 from George Ambrose.

• Mayor Gwen Rost called for an executive session to discuss a

personnel issue, and the council met privately for half an hour.

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Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

Today

Musical-comedy: JUMP Company will present "Thanks for the Memories: A Frolic Through the '40s," 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$4 for children under 12, are available at Kurt's Pharmacy, Everybody's Business and The Leatherman in Twin Falls, at Season's in Jerome, from JUMP Company members, or at the door.

On stage: The Amazing Kreskin will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show tickets start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

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Community celebration: The 10th annual Filer Bean Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Produce Building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer. Judging starts at 10 a.m.

Toy show: The sixth annual Filer Kiwanis Farm Toy Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Merchant's Building No. 1, Twin Falls. County Fairgrounds, Filer. A small admission fee will be charged.

Chamber music: The Arden Trio will perform at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.; tickets are \$15, or \$12 for Sun Valley Center members, and they're available at the door or by calling 726-9491. Tickets are free to students from kindergarten through the 12th grade who are accompanied by an adult. The first Chamber Artist Children's Concert, featuring the Arden Trio and the Sun Valley Youth Orchestra, is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Our Lady of Snows. Admission is free.

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Every week, the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar lists arts and entertainment events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed on the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline in noon Wednesdays.

Oakley troupe presents Camelot

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY - Take one king, born in mystery, who successfully pulled the sword Excalibur from its great stone and grew up to drive back the heathen Anglo-Saxons invading Britain. Add one Lady Guenevere, the most beautiful woman in the world. Stir in love, chivalry, a few singing knights and a little magic.

Voilà! It's Camelot.

Tickets on sale

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present "Camelot" at 8 p.m. March 7-8, 10-11, 13-15, 17-18 and 20-22 at Howells Opera House on Blaine Street in Oakley. Tickets for opening night are \$7. Tickets for remaining nights are \$8. Call 677-ARTS.

Camelot, land of the Round Table, King Arthur, Lady Guenevere and Sir Lancelot, has settled on Howells Opera House stage in Oakley. Beginning March 7, and continuing the three weekends through March 22, the Oakley Valley Arts Council will present the Lerner and Loewe play, "Camelot."

All the familiar, lively, wonderful songs will be sung - and the sets and costumes will complete your transport back to a time and place where, by order, "The rain may never fall till after sundown. By 8 the morning fog must disappear."

Guenevere, also known as Trina Smith, arrives at Camelot to become King Arthur's queen. While everyone in town is excited about her arrival, Guenevere is a little nervous, and she stops off in a nearby woods to sing "The Simple Joys of Maidenhood."

Arthur, known hereabouts as Steve Floyd, also suffers from the jitters. He sings "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight," as he wanders in the same woods. The would-be lovers bump into each other, and Arthur tells the lovely stranger about the pleasures of life in Camelot. They charm each other, and the tale is off and running.



Moments after they first meet, King Arthur, played by Steve Floyd, boasts of the beauty of Camelot to his soon-to-be queen Guenevere, The Oakley Valley Arts Council is staging the performance at Howells Opera House.

Soon, the audience meets Merlin, Arthur's tutor, conjured up by Denny Davis, and Lancelot, handsome knight

Cody Mullins. The plot thickens as the medieval story takes us to a country fair and a jousting event. "The costumes are spectacular," said assistant director Brendan Gorrach. "They have all been made from scratch, with none rented this year." This is compliments of new seam-

stress and costume designer Peg Presha. Presha is fresh from the Sacramento area, where she also designed costumes. According to this year's Oakley performers, "Camelot" has it all: "In short there's simply not a more congenial spot for happy-ever-aftering you so.

Country singer, Shoshone native returns to his roots

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Johnny U. is leaving Nashville.

The country western singer is in the process of returning to Idaho, where he grew up on a ranch near Shoshone.

"I bought a ranch in Carey last year that I don't see very much," he said in a telephone interview from an airport between flights. "I live in a Dodge truck, but Shoshone will always be my home regardless of where I live."

Johnny moved to Nashville 12 years ago to pursue his dream of recording and performing country western music. Through the years, his band has opened for top stars, including Garth Brooks and Alan Jackson. His own song, "Dying Breed," was the number one country song in Europe for several weeks. "It's a whole different game over there (in Europe)," Johnny U. said, noting that he is still getting fan mail from Ireland. "The good thing about it is, they'll play a song just for what it is. It doesn't have to be Garth Brooks or Alan Jackson. I admire those guys. Don't get me wrong, but it's really tough on independent here in the states."

In his new album, "He Still Saddles Up," Johnny U. sings the title cut about his father, the late Johnny Urrutia, who dreamed about riding his favorite horse to heaven.

"I wrote several songs about him, while he was here and since he's been



Johnny U.

gone," said Johnny U., who has penned more than 100 songs. "I like songs that have a message or express an emotion. Sometimes I write one just for fun."

As a representative of Dodge Trucks for 12 years, Johnny U. has toured with his band 300 days a year to play at National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas. This former professional bull rider also works behind the chutes to help rodeo riders and has been a spokesman for professional rodeo and its cowboys.

Early days

When asked when he decided he wanted to be a singer, Johnny U. replied, "I made that mistake when I was 2 years old. I don't remember not singing anymore."

After graduating from Shoshone High School in 1971, he went to college on a track scholarship and got a degree in math. He later lived in Wendell with his wife, Debbie, and two sons, John and Jack. But after eight years of teaching high school math, his longing for a career in music drove him to Nashville. He also continued a secondary career of riding bulls, but that ended when his

knees and shoulder were injured.

"I just had a few accidents that tore up some of the main limbs you need to ride with," he recalled.

Luckily, his knowledge of rodeo and the many friends he made there landed Johnny U. his steady-paying Dodge contract. The rodeo days also inspired many of his songs.

But a real ranch hand in Music City is often a fish out of water.

"In Nashville, they don't have a clue about what real western life is," Johnny U. said. "They think if you wear a cowboy hat, you're from Texas. They don't realize what our industry in Idaho is all at. It's kind of humorous, really."

A singer should stay true to his own style, said Johnny U., who, with a tender voice, sings songs Marty Robbins would have liked. "I have a struggle with the industry portraying every (country singer) as a cowboy, but that's what sells and I'm happy for those guys," he said. "I'm happy to know that they want to be part of that lifestyle that we are tied to so closely. So in a way, these drugstore cowboys are really a compliment to our lifestyle. That's the way you've got to look at it. Otherwise, it would kick you off."

A nice ride

Johnny U., short for Urrutia, said he does not talk about his Basque heritage much, and the plain U makes his name easy to remember.

"In Nashville, they didn't have a clue what the Basque nationality was," he

said. "The only ones who know of the Basque culture are people in Idaho."

He noted that, after playing at the national Basque convention in Gooding last year, his record sales in Spain took a nice jump.

In his travels, Johnny U. is known as a stockman and rodeo man with a popular band. Record sales have been good, rodeo is gaining in popularity and this cowboy is taking a nice ride. "Things are really pretty good-for me," he said, "I wouldn't mind being richer, but I'm as famous as I want to be."

He told about sitting in a bar with friend Garth, who was wearing sweat-pants and no hat. The two were chatting over drinks when someone recognized Brooks, who was instantly maulled for autographs and had to leave.

"I don't know if I'd want to be (so well known)," Johnny said.

Still, a big break may be headed this cowboy's way. Talking about the music industry, he said the business is controlled by a select few who have promoted what the public complains are too many clones.

"They need someone different," Johnny U. said. "They're really looking for that and, at the same time, they're so afraid of it. That's what's funny."

"But this year is the first year they've dropped in sales, so they're thinking about doing some different things, some alternative country, and there might be a place for me. But I'll tell you, I play enough and have enough fun that it doesn't really matter."

Christian thespians set evening concerts

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Light of the World Productions will present the drama "Traveling Light" at a number of locations in March.

The Christian theater troupe will perform the drama, based on the Gospel of Mark at 7 p.m. nightly on seven nights.

Here are the locations:

- March 1-2: Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls
- March 3: Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls
- March 4: College of Southern Idaho Eagles Nest/Taylor Building, Twin Falls
- March 5: New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B., Wendell (best interpreter available)
- March 7: Club Manna/Top of the Paris Building, Twin Falls
- March 8: First Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, Washington Street North, Twin Falls

Members of the ensemble cast are Verna Lattin, Rhessa Ledbetter, Liz Lee, Ray McKechnie, Almee Rice, Rebecca Sandison and Jubilee Williamson. Matthew Frantz is director. Ministry board members are Donna Griffith, Leslie Ledbetter, Liz Lee, Larry and Juli Hall, Gary Evans, Sue Stokessberry and Jubilee Williamson.

Admission to "Traveling Light" is free. Donations are suggested and will go to the performing ministry. Call Leslie Ledbetter at 733-7995.



Cast members of "Traveling Light" are Rhessa Ledbetter, front, and, left to right, Ray McKechnie, Rebecca Sandison, Jubilee Williamson, Verna Lattin, Almee Rice and Liz Lee.

WEEKEND

MARCH ARTS CALENDAR

1: "Amerikanauki! Basques in the High Desert" will be on display through Aug. 15 in the Browning-Keefer Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. No admission charge.

1: "Comets" is the March show at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Show times are 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and 2, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Saturdays. For ticket information, call 736-3059.

1: "The Space Closest" will be on display through March 13 at the Herrett Center Jean B. King Art Gallery on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Center hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. No admission charge.

1: "Stone & Bone: The Inuit Master Carvers of the Canadian Arctic" will be on display at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities through April 15. Special events include a gallery lecture and book signing with Harold Seideman, author of "The Inuit Imagination: Arctic Myth & Sculpture" at 7 p.m. March 6 and a gallery opening, reception and artist demonstration by sculptor Abraham Angilik from 6 to 9 p.m. March 7. For more information, call 726-9491.

1: The Arden Trio will perform at 8 p.m. at Old Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley. For ticket information, call 726-9491.

1: JUMP Company's "Thanks for the Memories" - a Frolic Through the '40s" continues at 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 12.

7: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present "Camelot" at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available.

7: The Magic Valley Symphony will present sopranos Joyce Guyer and Velma Guyer-Blaser at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available.

At the CSI Bookstore, The Music Center, Everybody's Business and Larson Arts at the door.

12: The Magic Valley Arts Council board meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the CSI Canyon Building, Room 124B.

13: The Magic Valley Arts Council in conjunction with Old Towne's birthday celebration is sponsoring a "Come as your Favorite Author" night from 7 to 9 p.m. at Old Towne Gallery. Participants are asked to dress as their favorite pre-1920s author and be prepared to read a selection of the author's work. Prizes will be awarded.

14: The Magic Valley Dilettantes will present "Crazy for You" at 7:30 p.m. March 14-15 and 20-22 and at 2:15 p.m. March 16 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. An opening night special, on March 14, features dinner and dancing at the Turf Club, tickets to the show and transportation to and from the show for \$27.50. General admission tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for senior citizens and children under 12. Tickets for the March 16 matinee are \$6. Tickets will be available from noon to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays at the box office by the food courts in the Magic Valley Mall beginning March 3.

19: The Rocky Mountain Theatre Association will present "Festivation," a five-state regional drama festival hosted by the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department March 19-22 at the college. Performing companies will present nine plays and one dance. Admission to evening plays is \$5 a play or \$15 for four plays. For times and ticket information, call the Fine Arts Department at 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

25: "The CSI Student Art Exhibition" will be on display through May 1 at the Herrett Center Jean B. King Art Gallery on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Center hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. No admission charge.

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SCHOOL ARTS CALENDAR

1: Twin Falls High School Music Club, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sawtooth Elementary - Ongoing art program with hallway displays, "Wishes for the World 2000" mural. Open to the public to view.

3: Morningside Elementary - Second grade class will be learning the art of quilting. Lincoln Elementary - Read-a-Thon (ongoing until April 7).

4: Morningside Elementary: Magic Valley High School will perform a play for first and second grades at 10 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

5: Sawtooth Elementary - O'Leary Jazz Band will perform. Morningside Elementary - O'Leary Jazz Band will perform at 10 a.m. for fourth through sixth grades.

6: Magic Valley High School - Student play performance at Lincoln Elementary.

10: Lincoln Elementary - Tears of Joy Rumpelstiltskin Theater performing puppets.

10-14: Morningside Elementary - Troll Book Fair (also happening during Parent Teacher Organization meeting).

11: Oregon Trail Elementary - Recorder Concert by fifth graders at 7 p.m.

13: Morningside Elementary - Recorder Concert by fifth graders at 7 p.m.

17: Twin Falls High School - Modern Dance Assembly. Morningside Elementary - Third grade "Saint Patrick's Day Theme" - special speaker Mrs. Maire Selin, native of Ireland.

18: Lincoln Elementary - Recorder Concert at 6:30 p.m.

20: Lincoln Elementary - O'Leary Jazz Concert for students.

24: Twin Falls High School - Band and Orchestra Senior Concert at 7 p.m. at the Roper Auditorium.

25: Harrison Elementary - Recorder Concert by fifth graders at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sawtooth Elementary - Recorder Concert by fifth graders at 6:30 p.m.

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27: Twin Falls High School - Madrigals leave for spring break tour.

28: Twin Falls High School - Drama performance at 7 p.m. at the Roper Auditorium. Harrison Elementary - Spring




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party. Lincoln Elementary - Beach party.

29: Twin Falls High School - Drama performance at 7 p.m. at

the Roper Auditorium. Morningside Elementary - Week before Easter novel, "The Velveteen Rabbit." Third grade, across the curriculum art, music, etc.



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The Los Angeles Times

Nearly stifled by great wealth, damaged by a mother who by her own admission was "a conscientious but scarcely a loving parent," the fourth of five children who describes herself as a goody-two-shoes eager to please and conform, Katharine Graham rose above her limitations to amaze as American journalism as owner-publisher of The Washington Post. It was a long road for a woman who confides how often her knees were knocking, how she studied at Vassar College who did not know how to wash a sweater because a servant had always done that.

In her memoir, "Personal History" (Alfred A. Knopf, \$29.95) a huge and most methodical book, Graham writes in detail about her family and her tragic marriage and, best of all, the many years as the great custodian of the family newspaper, The Washington Post, including the turbulent, historic era when its reporting led to the resignation of President Nixon in 1974. It was she who approved publication of the turrent of stories on Watergate by two young reporters, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, when a lesser publisher might have backed down.

This is what she will be remembered and always admired for. Coody Two Shoes did not buckle. The pressure from the White House was so intense, the atmosphere in the Capitol so sinister as the noose tightened around Nixon's neck that a friend on Wall Street privately warned her "not to be alone." She was more anxious about efforts to hurt her newspaper.

The paper was the passion of her life. She was hardly prepared to take over after the suicide of her brilliant husband, Philip Graham, who so often derided her. "I was growing slyer and less

Book Review



KATHARINE GRAHAM

Book review by James D. McMillan

confident as I grew older," she wrote during the later years of marriage. And yet, when she was in charge and desperately uncertain, Graham showed a remarkable instinct for whom to fire and whom to let go. She took on Ben Bradlee, who was the managing editor during the critical years of the Watergate coverage and who knew what the future felt like. A wildly charming man in a profession devoid of them, he gave her muscle and taught her how to laugh.

Because in her exacting way she is inclined to include too much — parties, dinners, letters written and received and repeated self-deprecations that are understandable but not always interesting — "Personal History" lumbers. Yet her account of 23 years of marriage to a domineering man whose increasing spirals of "hyperactivity ... with its accompanying angst and virilistic diatribes" are a haunting record of his suffering and of hers.

A class full of secrets

The Orlando Sentinel

In 1991's "The Lilac Bus," Irish storyteller Maeve Binchy used a small commuter van to bring together her disparate characters. In 1992's "The Copper Beech," her characters were united by a huge tree that stood in a village schoolyard. Now, in the appealing "Evening Class" (Delacorte Press \$24.95), it's a night school course in beginning Italian that provides the common ground for assorted Dubliners.

But a desire to learn conversational Italian is not all that the characters share. As in several of her previous works, Binchy deftly focuses on each character in turn, probing the hidden dramas of their lives and showing how they are connected to one another without realizing it. Middle-aged Latin teacher Aidan Dunne, for example, has no idea that his daughter Grania is dating a colleague who is his chief rival for headmaster of shabby Mountainview school.

Actually, it's Tony O'Brien's promotion over Aidan that sets the plot spinning, as Tony, trying to make Aidan feel better and get back in Grania's good graces, conceives the idea of a night school with Aidan in charge. But who's to teach the class?

Readers know, having in the second chapter met "Signora,"

Book Review



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Irish native Nora O'Donoghue who has recently returned to Dublin after many years of living in Sicily as the secret mistress of a married hotel keeper. With little money, Signora has taken a room in the home of the Sullivans, whose son Jerry attends Mountainview. And Suzi Sullivan's boyfriend Lou is among those who signs up for the fledgling Italian class, although it's at the prompting of a local businessman for whom Lou has done "favours" in the past.

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WEEKEND

BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

Idaho Dance Arts Alliance sets auditions

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Dance Arts Alliance is holding auditions Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho for dancers 12 and older who are trained in tap, jazz, ballet or modern. Scholarship money toward the CSI annual summer dance camp will be awarded at the audition. The summer dance camp will be held July 2 to Aug. 1.

Registration will be at 8 a.m. at the CSI Taylor Administration building for dancers wishing to audition or take classes in tap, jazz, ballet and modern. Cost of the workshop/audition is \$9 per class for IDAA studio member or \$11 per class for IDAA non-members. Dancers who belong to IDAA non-member studios will be eligible for the CSI portion of the scholarship only. Students must be 12 years old by Sept. 1, 1997, to attend.

Whitney Saitoyama, Utah Jazz dancer, will conduct jazz classes; Stacy Peterson, modern/ballet major from the University of Utah, will conduct modern and ballet classes; Georgette Hobson, Boise tap dancer will conduct the tap classes.

For more information, call Julie Wright at 324-6466.

March show planned at Old Towne Gallery

TWIN FALLS - The First Thursday celebration will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Old Towne Gallery, 516 Second Ave. S. Theme of the March show is "Old Towne Does Old Towne," with entertainment by Jan Olson Quartet. Refreshments will be served.

Soprano soloists perform with symphony

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony presents soprano soloists Joyce Guyer and Velma Guyer-Blaser at 8 p.m. March 7 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students. Tickets are available at the CSI Bookstore, The Music Center, Everybody's Business and Larson Arts in Twin Falls, and at the door.

Compiled from staff reports

STEPPIN' OUT

- WENDELL - A benefit dance for Joyce Stough is being hosted by Buck and the Bud Dawgs from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the American Legion Hall. Stough is ill with terminal cancer. Donations will be accepted at the door. A variety auction will take place throughout the evening. If anyone has a donation item for auction, call Stough's mother, ADA Mason, at (208) 536-5234. Or bring items to the dance.
- TWIN FALLS - Apocalypse, will perform at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Mari's Grub, formerly The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Drink specials at 9 p.m. Cover charge is \$2 and all proceeds go to the musicians.
- EDEN - Outlaw Blues will play from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at The Trophy Club.
- TWIN FALLS - A live Disc Jockey featuring Lisa, the singer from Cobalt Blue along with dancing will be the entertainment set for 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Mari's Grub, formerly The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required.
- TWIN FALLS - A Cigar Smoker is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S.
- HAILEY - Fishbone and the Skeletones will perform Wednesday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the bands performing at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and are available at The Sound Socket in Hailey, and Magic Mountain Music and Twist and Trout Music in Ketchum.
- BURLY - The Single Adults are sponsoring a "Winter's Over" dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is welcome.
- JEROME - Dusty and the Nards will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. Call (208) 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

Arden Trio concert set

The Times-News

KETCHUM - Kids first. The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities plans a Saturday night concert by the Arden Trio, one of the big names in classical chamber music.

But first, violinist Suzanne Ornstein, cellist Clay Ruede and pianist Thomas Schmidt will accompany the Sun Valley Youth Orchestra in a matinee.

Both concerts are scheduled for Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, located on Sun Valley Road.

It's the first of what the Sun Valley Center hopes will be regular chamber artist, children's concerts. Other big-name chamber groups have performed in-school educational concerts at Wood River High School, Wood River Middle School and the Carey School this year.

The New York-based Arden Trio has been touring worldwide since 1981.

Its members met as graduate students at the Yale School of

Tickets on sale

The Arden Trio will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15, or \$12 for Sun Valley Center members, and they're available at the door or by calling 725-9492. Tickets are free to students from kindergarten through the 12th grade who are accompanied by an adult.

The first Chamber Artist Children's Concert, featuring the Arden Trio and the Sun Valley Youth Orchestra, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Snows. Admission is free.

Music in 1975, and they bring a rich variety of musical experiences to the triola, from jazz recordings to the New York Philharmonic.

The threesome is also active in expanding chamber music literature, commissioning a broad spectrum of American composers.

'Starship' vocalist brings show to Cactus Petes

The Times-News

JACKPOT - Mickey Thomas, the owner of the voice that propelled The Starship through the decade of the '80s, entered the '90s solo. He will perform two shows a night Tuesday through March 9

at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. For more information or reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

In 1973, he joined The Starship as lead vocalist. The Starship soared with "Jane," "We Built This City," "Nothin's Gonna Stop Us Now" and "Sara."

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Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

SO I'LL ASK YOU AGAIN, CHARLES... DO YOU LIKE ME?
OF COURSE, I LIKE YOU...
WOW!
WELL, THERE'S THIS TV PROGRAM I'M WATCHING, SO...
SO I END UP SITTING ON THE PORCH WITH A DOG.
NO PROBLEM, SWEETIE

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

DILBERT ASKED ME TO SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT THE PROJECT PLAN YOU CREATED WITHOUT HIS INPUT.
IT'S IMPOSSIBLE, YOU ARROGANT BABOON!!!
LEAN OVER HERE SO I CAN SLAP YOU.
I'M HAVING FLASHBACKS TO MY HONEYMOON.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

HELLO... HELLO...
CLAIMS GOT CALL FORWARDING!

Garfield
By Jim Davis

HOW'S IT GOING, SCALE?
NOT SO GOOD, YOU?
AWFUL. THIS DIET IS KILLING ME!
SOUNDS LIKE WE COULD BOTH USE A GOOD LAUGH...
WHY DON'T YOU HOP ON?

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

DAD, WE NEED A NEW COMPUTER!
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE ONE WE HAVE?
IT ISN'T FAST ENOUGH!
FAST ENOUGH FOR WHAT?
TO IMPRESS MY FRIENDS!

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HERE TODAY, HERE TOMORROW
WHO WAS THAT?
YOUR NEW SECRETARY OF RECYCLING

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

HAGAR, WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO FIND A WAITER!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

WHAT ARE THEY DOING, THE MACARENA?
IT DOESN'T MATTER
WHATEVER IT IS, IT ENDS UP THE BEETLENA!

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

GOOD NEWS! YOUR HMO WILL NOT PAY ANOTHER DIME, SO I GUESS YOU'RE CURED!

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

YOU BEAT ALL! YOU KNOW THAT?
THEY SAY THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CROWD...
HOW COME THAT ONE IS ALWAYS YOU?

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

KNOW WHAT, LIZ? WHEN MOM AND DAD WERE ON THE HOLIDAY, THEY'RE GETTING A BABYSITTER FOR LIZ!
WHAT?
NOT THE...
BUT I ALWAYS STAY WITH MOM AND DAD WHEN THEY'RE AWAY!
DAD SAYS THAT ANYBODY WHO WOULD BRING TO ME... I GUESS HE DOESN'T TRUST PEOPLE.
YOU MEAN HE DOESN'T TRUST ME?

Boo!Boo!
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WE HAVEN'T HAD A MISTOWER IN AN HOUR!
I KNOW HOW TO FIX THAT.
I'LL TURN ON OUR FAVORITE BOO BOO COFFEE.
AND HERE THEY COME!
BLONDIE, YOU'RE A GENIUS!!

Pickles
By Brian Crane

WHAT DID WE GET IN THE MAIL?
A POSTCARD FROM SPAIN ON THE AMAZON RIVER.
WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?
IT REMINDS ME OF HER LETTERS FROM CAMP WHEN SHE WAS LITTLE.
SHE COMPLAINS ABOUT THE SAME THINGS AS SCARY NOISES AT NIGHT TO MUCH TODAY.
WELL, THERE'S NOTHING TO BE SCARED OF!

Denise the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

CAN WE LISTEN TO ONE OF YOUR RECORDS? NO... DENISE HAS NEVER HEARD SCRAMBLES BEFORE.

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

"Don't read my story out loud. There's grownup stuff in there that Jeffrey shouldn't hear."

Paper money had rough start

Q. What made the Anchor Bar in Buffalo, N.Y., famous?
A. Buffalo chicken wings. That's where they originated.

The newer tennis ball as any given moment in a match, the less likely a player will be injured at that moment. Statistical studies indicate that. But they don't explain it.

A lot of people 250 years ago wouldn't wear their infants onto cow milk in the hick children so fed would grow up with bovine characteristics.

"Innocent Abridgment" is a term common to the American book publishing trade. It means the sex stuff has been left in, and the dull stuff has been cut out.

Traditional Japanese serve clam soup at Shinto wedding feasts.

The wealthy Harry Winston donated the Hope Diamond to the Smithsonian Institution in 1958. And sent it in a plain brown wrapper by registered first-class mail.

Q. How come there's no male or female name for a beaver except beaver?
A. Because none but another beaver can tell the difference.

Paper currency did not get off to a great start in America. Its first paper dollar was issued in 1775. Four years later it was worth three cents.

Tania is the Spanish word for ink. It's also what Spaniards order in their coffee houses when they want the darkest brew.

Can you confirm the claim that cats can't taste sweets? Neither can I. It's a much publicized contention.

Not everybody assted here knows this: Order a tortilla in Spain and you get an omelet.

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WHAT'S WHAT?

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ACROSS

- Health laws
- Family member
- T-shirt
- Sheer fabric
- Monk
- Combining mecca
- Mistake
- Boy of Aida
- Shakespearean villain
- One's place
- Steady
- Night sight
- Churchical
- Shakespearean prince
- of Capn
- Diva's song
- Dutch cheese
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- Professor's talk
- Oriental
- Epic and Huron
- Information
- Beasts of burden
- Comes
- French city
- embrace
- Hurry or
- Arkans
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- Presiding officer
- Lucrime
- Cloth measure
- Emulates a
- Stay
- Worship
- More or
- Commod
- Spoken
- Relaxes
- Extraordinary
- Tardy
- Shoving duck
- Fondler mishap
- Fall like — of
- Down
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- Barbor's call
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- Landers
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- More unusual
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- Moore
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- Greatest in number
- Johnson
- Robert's home

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IF FEBRUARY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, controversial, possess secret of sex appeal. Father had much influence, though you to stand on your own feet. Leo, Aquarius persons play existing rules in your life. Current relates to decision, motivation, going into business, marital status. March features variety of experiences, activities. Important domestic adjustment takes place in April.

AUGUST (March 21-April 19): Breakthrough! News received concerning social activities, travel, publishing prospects, breakthrough from a period of inertia. Element of luck rides with you. Sagittarius involved.

TALUS (April 20-May 20): Always as soon as you awake there are messages, telephone calls involving public relations, partnership, legal affairs, questions concerning marriage. Don't attempt to please everyone - it won't work.

JUNE (May 21-June 20): Mercury hysteric activation in astrology, writing reports, making necessary change of plans involving romantic journey, financial problem, salary, result of unique message. Virgo involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Flattery gets you everywhere. You're dealing with sensitive Libra who needs kind words. Moon position highlights sensual, creative, sex appeal. Taurus also in picture.

LED (July 23-Aug. 22): Play waiting game. All facts not in - property value involved. Define terms, get promises in writing. Case of mistaken identity lives on. Pisces, Virgo persons represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some persons will not believe you are serious unless money is involved. Know when to say, "Enough is enough!" You're doing much thing despite temporary period of unpopularity. Capricorn involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-range plans, travel, vigorous advertising campaign. Love relationship heats up, humanitarian project involved. Last article's location.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be chosen to play leading role. This comes as surprise, reveals you are popular, well liked. You're a natural stress, stress independence, originality and temperament. Aplus!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't attempt to keep up with everyone. Maintain your own pace, adhere to your own schedule. January 19: Lunar position coincides with ability to get your way. You'll win friends and influence people, elements of timing not get with you. New wardrobe improves body image - you're a knockout!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Professional superior puts it in writing: "You've got what it takes!" You get free hand to rewrite, remodel, rebuild. Living quarters no longer bone of contention. Scaprio involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on ability to translate English into French. Focus on love, friendship, romance, journey to attend conference. Search for soul mate is under way. Gemini plays major role.

WEEKEND

Davidson stars in provocative comedy

The Los Angeles Times

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance suggested 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.

ABSOLUTE POWER — Clint Eastwood plays a cat burglar accidentally intertwined with official Washington in this sleek and satisfying entertainment, a twisty tale of coincidence and deceit that serves as a tribute to that increasingly endangered species, Hollywood professionalism. (R, for violence, sexuality and language.) (Mall Cinema of Twin Falls, Burley Century Cinemas, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum, Jerome 4 Cinema)

Capsule Reviews

THE BEAUTICIAN AND THE BEAST — Fran Drescher is a Queens' cosmetologist who gives a Stalinist dictator a makeover. It's an old story with a side of schmaltz, but the script is smartly funny and Drescher is a hoot.

BOOTY CALL — Tommy Davidson and Tamala Jones' snarky comedy is complicated by the presence of some friends and a search for condoms in New York's Chinatown, where adventure awaits. (R, for non-stop sexuality including explicit dialogue and humor, and for strong language.) (Twin 12 Cinema)

DANTE'S PEAK — Can a bucolic small town in the Pacific Northwest possibly be in danger from a long-dormant volcano? Volcanologist Pierce Brosnan thinks so, but no one in authority wants to listen. Guess who has the answer? (PG, for some interrelated peril and gore.) (Twin 12 Cinema, Burley Century Cinemas, Jerome 4 Cinema)

DONNIE BRASCO — Mob vet and possibly the danger from a long-dormant volcano? Volcanologist Pierce Brosnan thinks so, but no one in authority wants to listen. Guess who has the answer? (PG, for some interrelated peril and gore.) (Twin 12 Cinema, Burley Century Cinemas, Jerome 4 Cinema)

FOOLS RUSH IN — This beguiling winner is in the best tradition of Hollywood love stories, romantic and amusing, yet possessed of depth and in touch with reality and with charismatic stars in well-written roles. Filling the bill delightfully are Matthew Perry as a Manhattan WASP and Salma Hayek as a Mexican American beauty who meet in Las Vegas. (PG-13, for sensuality and brief language.) (Twin 12 Cinema, Burley Century Cinemas, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

JERRY MAGUIRE — A satisfying and personal romantic comedy that fulfills the promise of writer-director Cameron Crowe and gives Tom Cruise a chance to expand within his range as a sports agent whose life falls apart. Pleasingly idiosyncratic, with terrific supporting work by Renee Zellweger, Cuba Gooding Jr. and numerous other actors who benefit from Crowe's ability to write real and distinct characters, each alive in his or her own particular way. (R, language and sexuality.) (Twin 12 Cinema)

MICHAEL — This joyous, high-spirited holiday entertainment is John Travolta's greatest by far and endearing again lassoed by tabloid journalists William Hurt, Andie MacDowell and Robert Pastorelli. With Bob Odenkirk, Sean Connery and Tim Garr. (PG, for a mild barroom brawl, some language and sensu-



Vivica A. Fox, Jamie Foxx, Tamala Jones and Tommy Davidson star in Columbia Pictures' provocative urban comedy 'Booby Call.'

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.) (Ace Theatres & Video of Wendell)

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 good movies 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.) (Ace Theatres & Video of Wendell)

SHINE — Based on the true story of a young pianist caught between genius and madness, this Australian film is a throwback to the best of old-fashioned Hollywood movies, able to move

an audience without insulting it in the process. Popular filmmaking at its smartest and most persuasive. (PG-13, for nudity/sensuality and intense thematic elements.) (Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum, Ace Theatres & Video of Wendell)

STAR WARS — Forget the added footage; just the fanatics will even notice. The point about the reissue of the beloved George Lucas classic is not that it's new and improved, but that it's just as good as it ever was — which is saying a lot. With Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher and Mark Hamill, as always. (PG, for sci-fi violence and brief mild language.) (Twin 12 Cinema, Jerome 4 Cinema, Century Cinemas of Burley)

THAT DARN CAT — It's by and large an inane reworking of Disney's beloved 1955 release, but Christina Ricci, as a 16-year-old bored with her small-town existence, and Bess Armstrong, as her astoundingly prissy and obnoxious mother, make good impressions. With Doug E. Doug. (PG, for mild thematic elements.) (Twin 12 Cinema)

VEGAS VACATION — The fourth and worst episode of National Lampoon's "Vacation" series finds the Griswolds in Las Vegas facing various crises of temptation. With Chevy Chase,

Beverly D'Angelo and Randy Quaid. Directed by Stephen Kessler. (PG, for sensuality, language and thematic elements.) (Twin 12 Cinema, Century Cinemas of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

MARVIN'S ROOM — A sandwich-generation stressfest relieved by truly magical acting. Meryl Streep is the selfish sister who learns compassion from selfless sibling Diane Keaton, longtime caregiver of her ailing father and aunt who herself now needs care. Leonardo DiCaprio is startling as Streep's son. (Violence, profanity, mature themes) (Twin 12 Cinema)

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WEEKEND

Hey, hey, the Monkees are back

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in the 1960s, there was this rock 'n' roll group that seemed to appear out of nowhere. One night, the four musicians were an unknown act on television; the next morning, they were famous.

In the space of just a couple of years, they had a dozen Top 40 hits. Their first four albums all reached No. 1. They made their own movies. They toured constantly. And when they walked on stage at concert halls around the country, girls screamed and swooned.

The surprising "Justus," a guitar-slinging, drum-pounding, power-chord-blasting rocker of an album that was embraced by critics as the best thing the Monkees had ever done.

With an in-your-face title that was Nesmith's retort to those who asked who had created such a work, "Justus" shows the once-sugar-coated Monkees with an edge. Indeed, as they pound those instruments they once were derided for not really playing, they sing about disillusionment, dishonesty, greed and broken dreams. And they do it in voices that indicate they've been there and back.

Dolenz, who contributed six of the 12 songs, quips that most of his lyrics are about his divorce, and that's why they have that harder edge. "But don't ever expect to take a return trip on the 'Last Train to Clarksville.'" "I'm 51 years old now," says Dolenz, from his home in the Sherman Oaks section of Los Angeles, where he grew up. "I can't be singing a 17-year-old's lyrics."

Still, he recalls the first wave of Monkeemania with delight, noting how "everyone in town" wanted one of the four covered roles when Hollywood decided to make a TV show about a band like the Beatles.

"They made me the drummer later because, basically, there was nobody else who was willing to do that," he says, laughing again.

They made Tork, an accomplished musician on everything from keyboards to guitar to banjo, the bass player. Nesmith, a singer-songwriter who had moved to Los Angeles from Texas, became the guitar player in the funny hat. And Jones, a theatrical actor from England, was the lead singer, though in real life, Dolenz notes, all four were lead singers. And, in concert, Jones could play the bass when Tork switched to another instrument.

Such professional songwriters as Neil Diamond, Carole King and Gerry Goffin wrote the group's hits, while others played the instruments at recording sessions until the four rebelled. By "Headquarters," the third of their 10 albums, the Monkees had more or less taken control of their music. But the image of a band not good enough to play its own instruments haunted them for years.

Beatlemania, you say? No, Monkeemania. At this point, the cynics among you will mutter: "Oh, yeah, right, the Monkees. They weren't really a band. They just played one on TV."

Which will bring no argument from Monkees' drummer Mickey Dolenz. "I suppose the only equal to us," says Dolenz, laughing, "would be if the guys on 'E.R.' after the show went off the air, went out and became real doctors."

But could it be that the friendly, self-effacing Dolenz is on to something here? For the Monkees did something nearly akin to that.

After their show went off the air in 1968, they went out and became a real band.

Oh, it took some time — three decades as a matter of fact. In between, there were partial reunions featuring Dolenz, Peter Tork and Davy Jones. There was even a warmly received gathering of all four in Los Angeles 10 years ago. But it wasn't until last year that Michael Nesmith, long the reluctant Monkee, came home. "He got a new and fresh and different outlook on it," Dolenz says now. "It's real tough. You just can't deny it that you've become this — dare I say it — legend."

The result was "Justus," released just in time for the group's 30th anniversary late last year. The first all-new Monkees' album in more than 20 years, it is the centerpiece of a full-fledged Monkees' comeback that includes a CD-ROM retrospective, video releases of their 1967 movie "Head" and 1969 documentary "Thirty-Three and a Third RPMs Per Monkee," an all-new documentary released this month, an ABC-TV special on Feb. 17 and a European tour that begins next month.

It might never have happened if the four hadn't come up with

'Bulletproof' showcases Wayans, Sandler

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls stores this week:

BULLETPROOF, (R, 1996, 85 minutes, MCA/Universal)

This buddy caper is rambunctious, crude and very funny. The movie, directed by Ernest Dickerson (Spike Lee's longtime cameraman), has great guy chemistry. Damon Wayans is an undercover cop who befriends small-time hustler Adam Sandler so he can bust Sandler's boss, James Caan.

But through a series of complications, Sandler and Wayans become fellow fugitives, running from assailants on both sides of the law. The back-and-forth between the pair puts an enjoyable shine on the old formula. Wayans, with his slit-eyed scowl and restrained manner, plays a great straight man; and Sandler, a curly-haired, overgrown man-child, plays the funny kid again.

Contains profanity, gun battles and violence.

— Desson Howe

HARRIET THE SPY, (PG, 1996, 102 minutes, Paramount)

In his adaptation of Louise Fitzhugh's 1964 girlie cult book, 11-year-old Harriet (sweet-faced Michelle Trachtenberg) prefers her nanny (Rosie O'Donnell) and her pals Sport (Gregory Smith) and Janie (Vanessa Lee Chester) to her far-too-busy parents.

But she values her diary over everyone. A self-appointed spy who scrutinizes the suspicious activities around her, then writes down her findings, she has a caustic comment for practically everyone. Contains nothing offensive, except a few references to "boobs."

— Desson Howe

2 DAYS IN THE VALLEY, (R, 1996, 105 minutes, HBO)

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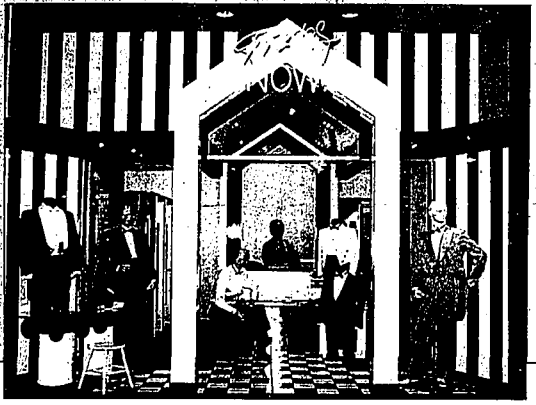
First-time filmmaker John Herzfeld's dark, L.A.-based serio-comedy is patently calculated, starting with the second-tier cast, which includes Danny Aiello (as a hit man with a conscience), Teri

Hatcher (an Olympic skier whose husband is murdered), James Spader (a psychotic murderer) and Eric Stoltz (a cop who's dying to be assigned to homicide).

Essentially, every character's actions are inter-connected in a droll, California-cultural comedy of errors. But this domino-falling sequence is Herzfeld's only

punch line, and we "get it" only too soon. "2 Days" has its comedic moments, however, particularly as Aiello tries to keep some particularly difficult characters hostage, including suicidal filmmaker Paul Mazursky. Contains profanity, violence and sexual scenes.

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WEEKEND

Clapton on top of the world

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Eric Clapton and his recording "Change the World" dominated the music world at the 39th Annual Grammy Awards on Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden. Clapton walked away with Top Male Vocalist for his version of the song, which was named Song of the Year as well as Record of the Year.

Other top winners included singer Celine Dion, who won Album of the Year honors with "Falling Into You," the Beatles, who won their first Grammy since 1967, and 14-year-old country crooner LeAnn Rimes, who was dubbed the Best New Artist.

Rimes became the first country singer and the youngest performer ever to win a Grammy Award for Best New Artist.

The teenager, who launched her career at age 11, was honored by the music industry for her hit album, "Blue," which flew to the top of both the country and Top 10 charts.

"I never expected this at all," said Rimes, who was close to tears as she accepted the award. She also won a Grammy for Best Female Country Vocalist.

Rimes led a host of newcomers picking up multiple Grammys, including Smashing Pumpkins and double winner Beck, along with relative newcomers — compared with the 51-year-old Clapton — Sheryl Crow and Dion.

But the music industry does not easily let go of its veterans. In addition to Clapton, winners included veterans like Bruce Springsteen, Tony Bennett, Bob Marley, Bill Monroe and multiple streeties for Miles Davis.

The Beatles won Best Pop Performance by a Duo or Group for "Free As a Bird" — a song manufactured by the three surviving members from a tape left behind by the late John Lennon.

The Beatles won their last Grammy in 1967 for "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

R&B diva Toni Braxton took two Grammys, one for her hit song "Un-break My Heart" and another as Best Female R&B Vocalist for "You're Makin' Me High."

At the earlier ceremony, First Lady Hillary Clinton learned she'd become the first self-described "tone deaf" person to win a Grammy, for her audiocassette of her best-selling book "It Takes a Village."

"I was very surprised because I



Eric Clapton, left, and producer Babyface, right, accept the award for Record of the Year for the song "Change the World" from Stevie Wonder at the 39th annual Grammy Awards.

didn't even know that the Grammys were given to tone deaf people like me," said Mrs. Clinton, recalling an off-key duet she recently performed on "The Rosie O'Donnell Show."

Crooner Bennett won an award for best traditional pop vocal performance for his album "Here's To The Ladies."

Tracy Chapman received a Grammy for best rock song for her plea to a reluctant lover, "Give Me One Reason." The song was also nominated for record and song of the year.

Kenneth (Babyface) Edmonds, who earned a record-tying 12 Grammy nominations, won the songwriter's award for Best R&B Composition, "Exhale (Shoop Shoop)," sung by Whitney Houston.

L Cool J was ecstatic upon finding out he won an award for Best Rap Solo Performance and added some welcome honesty to the occasion.

"My head was exploding over there because I didn't want to have to smile if someone else won," he said.

Veteran folk artist Pete Seeger received a standing ovation when

he won an award for Best Traditional Folk Album. Lyle Lovett and Billy Williams' "The Road to Escondado" took the award for Best Country Album.

Music's top awards ceremony was moved to the Garden this year, and, for the first time, members of the public were admitted to see the televised portion of the show.

The Associated Press

FILMS

1. "The Empire Strikes Back," Fox
2. "Star Wars," Fox
3. "Absolute Power," Sony
4. "Dante's Peak," Universal
5. "Wages of Fear," Warner Bros. (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

TV

1. "ER," NBC
2. "Seinfeld," NBC
3. NBC Sunday Night Movie: "Schindler's List," NBC
4. NBC Monday Night Movie: "Asteroid" (Part 2), NBC
5. "Friends," NBC (From Nielsen Media Research)

SINGLES

1. "Wannabe," Spice Girls (Virgin)
2. "Un-Break My Heart," Toni Braxton (LaFace) (Platinum)
3. "Can't Nobody Hold Me Down," Puff Daddy featuring Mase (Bad

Boy)

4. "I Believe I Can Fly," R. Kelly (Warner Sunset-Atlantic) (Platinum)
5. "You Were Meant For Me," Jewel (Atlantic)

2. "Baduizm," Erykah Badu (Universal)
3. "Tragic Kingdom," No Doubt (Trauma) (Platinum)
4. "Pieces of You," Jewel (Atlantic) (Platinum)
5. "Secrets," Toni Braxton (LaFace) (Platinum)

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10:30 Thursday 8:15 Outdoor Idaho: Next Generation Dialogue 8:45 Mystery! Inspector Morse: Dead on Time Pt 2 Antiques Roadshow

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—Reds catcher Joe Oliver, whose salary has gone down every year, on why he didn't fire his agent last winter

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball

CSI vs. Ricks (2), 1 p.m.

High school wrestling

State tournament in Pocatello

- Quaterfinals
- Class A-1, 9 a.m.
 - Class A-2, 10 a.m.
 - Class A-3, 11 a.m.
- Losers' bracket
- Class A-1, 1:30 p.m.
 - Class A-2, 2:30 p.m.
 - Class A-3, 3:30 p.m.

High school bowling

State tournament at Rupert Bowl, 9 a.m.

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College basketball

Men	
Pacific 63	Boise St. 53
Idaho 53	Long Beach St. 51
E. Wash. 78	Idaho State 72
Top 10	
4. Utah 68	Texas-El Paso 55
7. Duke 81	Maryland 69
9. Cincinnati 80	Marquette 74

Women	
New Mex. St. 59	Boise St. 51
Idaho 60	N. Texas 57
Top 10	
2. Okla. Dominion 101	Wm. & Mary 85
6. La. Tech 81	Lamar 44

Pro basketball

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L.A. Lakers 123	Washington 107
Cleveland 72	Chicago 70
Charlotte 106	Houston 95
Minnesota 107	Dallas 105, 2OT

IN BRIEF

Wendell faces hoops playoff this weekend

WENDELL — The Wendell High School boys' basketball team will play either Parma or Fruitland at 2 p.m. Saturday in Mountain Home for a trip to next week's state tournament.

The Trojans, runners-up to Declo in the Canyon Conference, ended the regular season ranked third in the state and are seeking a repeat trip to the big dance.

The winner of Saturday's inter-district playoff will face the District 5 (Pocatello-area) champion in the opening round of the state A-3 tournament at 3:15 p.m. Thursday at Capital High School in Boise.

Twin Falls softball group meets Tuesday for business

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Softball Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Me 'n' Ed's Pizza on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

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Jim Walker, in his 23rd year as coach of the Golden Eagles, is happy with his squad's hitting and hopes the pitching will come along as well.

Play ball!

CSI squad takes field today for 1st home game

By Brad Boivin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Outside the College of Southern Idaho baseball clubhouse, gray skies glow like a manager pondering a suicide squeeze. A chill wind points the outfield flags toward home plate, daring hitters to swing for the fence.

Must be baseball season. College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker denies it, but batting practice at Frontier Field always seems to bring Old Man Winter back for an encore.

Be that as it may, the Eagles will suit up today for their first home games, a pre-season doubleheader against Ricks College at 1 p.m.

The bottom line for Walker's club this year is pitching. If the hurlers come around, the Eagles could contend for their first Scenic West title since 1993.

"If our pitching steps up, we can swing it and we can play defense," said Walker, entering his 23rd season at the Eagle helm.

After a few weeks of indoor practices, the Golden Eagles jumped into live pitching the last two weekends and brought home a 4-4-1 record from a pair of tournaments.

"I've been really, really happy with the hitting. I thought we'd be a lot further behind," Walker said. "We've been working with them on knowing what they're supposed to do before they go up to the plate."

The Eagles bring a team batting average of .291, with 10 homers and a .496 slugging percentage.

Pitching has been a different story, with a team earned run average of 7.32. There are plenty of new faces in the Eagle lineup, as well as a new attitude, Walker said. "This is the most mature team I've had in years," Walker said. "The bench is always there with us. They're focused, which is unusual for us."



Ben Florence, a sophomore catcher, takes batting practice as the Eagles get set for their home opener.

Leadoff man James Close, a speedy centerfielder from Seattle, is nicknamed "The Instigator." He sparks the offense and could be the catalyst to early CSI scoring, Walker said.

Another third of a stellar Eagle outfield is Dion Washington, who patrols right field and swings a big stick.

"He's the Big Dog," Walker said, advising fans to watch the 6-4, 240-pound Las Vegas native this season, because he'll be in the pros next season.

"He can lead us. There's a lot of pressure on him," Walker said, referring to the scads of big-league scouts and "cross-checkers" that followed Washington's every move on CSI's recent trip to Dixie.

How Washington handles that scrutiny could determine not only his own

At the ballpark

- Today: CSI vs. Ricks, 1 p.m. doubleheader.
- Sunday: CSI vs. Treasure Valley, 1 p.m. doubleheader.
- Next home games: McDonald's batting practice, March 20-22.
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success but that of the Eagles this season.

The other major power in the lineup comes from Mimico High School graduate Chad Schow. The sophomore outfielder already has three homers.

Batting in the seventh spot, where he seems most comfortable, Schow should joint Washington as the major RBI threat for CSI this season, Walker said.

On the mound, righty Aaron Road is easily the ace of the staff, with the rest of the lineup still uncooked. Road threw in the mid-90s while striking out in the final seven batters against Eastern Utah in CSI's last game. "He's one of those guys — they know what to do and how to do it," Walker said.

Sophomore transfer Ryan Rice is No. 2 right now, with K.J. Cameron third and Justin "Nomo" Nakaishi rounding out the starting rotation.

That lineup will have to improve if it is to carry CSI through what has become a tough league, top-to-bottom.

"This is the most parity, among good clubs, that I have seen in the league," Walker said. "Everybody has risen to our level in the past few years. We have to take another step up in our recruiting and in our playing in order to stay ahead."

Volleyball title site may move north

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho volleyball fans may be packing snowsuits instead of swimsuits for this year's national championships.

The school that has hosted the National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball championships for 14 of the last 18 years has gutted its athletic department and may skip the final two years on its contract to host the marquee.

At the 1996 NJCAA volleyball tournament in November, athletic administrators, coaches and players from the Miami-Dade Kendall campus were told their jobs had been eliminated, as had many of the programs.

Miami-Dade is made up of five campuses. Of those five, two had volleyball teams. The program at Wolfson was not eliminated but that campus does not have a gym. The team, which has lost in the national finals to CSI the last two years, pays to use a building for practice and games.

That means to CSI fans wanting to savor and watch their Eagles try for a fifth straight national championship is that the NJCAA is not certain where the national tournament will be held this November.

"To the best of my knowledge we will be in Miami for the next two years," said Mary Ellen Leitch, the assistant executive director for the NJCAA.

But talk at the school carries a different tone.

When the NJCAA meets for its annual

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Sugar Ray shouldn't answer bell

Ray Leonard is not the first boxer to confuse love with lust. He won't be the last, either.

Ever since Leonard signed to fight Hector "Macho" Camacho last December, he has been asked why an apparently healthy, wealthy and wise 40-year-old man would climb back into the boxing ring for any reason other than exercise.

While training in Arizona, Leonard took time

out from playing hide-and-seek with a handful of sparring partners to answer. "I never enjoyed anything more than this," he said. "And why can't I pursue a love that I love?"

Understandably, though, the question did not go away when he broke camp out west and reopened for business in Atlantic City, N.J., the site of Saturday night's bout.

"Damn it," Leonard tried to explain himself one final time during Thursday's weigh-in. "I want to do this, and I'm going to do it."

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Malone's 32 delivers Jazz win during offensive show

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 32 points, including eight straight in the final 2:42, to help the Utah Jazz beat the Toronto Raptors 118-114 on Thursday night.

Malone finished with a triple-double, the second of his career, with 13 rebounds and 10 assists, but the Jazz saw a 15-point fourth quarter lead nearly disappear, with the Raptors coming within 107-106 with 3:05 left.

That's when Malone took control, hitting two free throws, the first of his eight consecutive points. Marcus Camby answered with a jump shot from the baseline to keep the Raptors within one point, 109-108.

Malone scored from inside with 2:04 remaining, then, from outside with 48 seconds and 15 seconds left, the last giving Utah a 115-110 lead. John Stockton and Jeff Hornacek hit free throws, and Camby scored once again for the final margin.

Walt Williams led the Raptors with 32 points. Doug Christie added 17, but Toronto fell to 3-3 on their current seven-game road trip.

Stockton finished with 19 points and 13 assists. Bryon Russell scored 17 points on 7-of-7 shooting.

With Utah leading 93-78 at the start of the fourth quarter, the Raptors



Toronto's Doug Christie, right, drives toward the basket past Utah's Jeff Hornacek during Thursday's game in Salt Lake City.

outscored the Jazz 18-8 over the next 3:32, led by Williams with two 3-pointers and Carlos Rogers, who finished with 19 points. Shawn Respert hit an 18-foot jumper with 8:28 remaining to bring the

Raptors within 101-96. Then, with the Jazz leading 107-104, Williams scored and Christie hit two jumpers, the second of which brought his team within a point, 107-106.

Jordan can't save Bulls in Cleveland

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Michael Jordan's 3-point tiebreaker shot on Tuesday night, left, and the Cleveland Cavaliers held Chicago to season lows in points and field goal shooting to beat the Bulls for the first time in two years, 73-70.

The Bulls also had their worst 3-point shooting performance of the season, making 1-of-14 against Cleveland's league-leading, suffocating defense.

Chicago fell off pace to repeat last season's 72 wins. The Bulls, who had 50 wins in 56 games last season, fell to 49-7.

Cleveland's third sellout crowd of the season stood and roared as Jordan, who has ended so many playoff runs in this city, threatened to again thwart the Cavs. But his 3-pointer from the left side came off the rim to Terrell Brandon, who scored the ball away at the buzzer.

Lakers 122, Bulls 107

LANDOVER, Md. — Elden Campbell

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SPORTS

No. 4 Utes have little trouble with UTEP

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Andre Miller and Keith Van Horn each scored 12 points as No. 4 Utah beat Texas-El Paso 68-55 Thursday night.

No. 7 Duke 81, No. 16 Maryland 69

DURHAM, N.C. - Jeff Copel bid farewell to Cameron Indoor Stadium with 18 points, and Mike Chappell gave No. 7 Duke a glimpse of the future with 10 points in an 81-62 victory over No. 16 Maryland on Thursday night.

No. 11 New Mexico 90, Brigham Young 48

PROVO, Utah - Lamont Long

Volleyball

Continued from B1 all meeting April 2, schools interested in hosting the tournament in 1999 will present their bids. It is possible that Miami-Dade Kendall will forfeit its right to host the remaining two years on the contract.

And while the NJCAA doesn't think that will happen, Utah Valley State College athletic director Mike Jacobson said he thinks there is a real possibility it will.

"I think Miami hasn't made up their mind if they are going to do it," Jacobson said. "There has been a major shakeup in the athletic program. The guy who has done it before isn't the athletic director and doesn't think he would do it."

Enter Utah Valley State College. Representatives from the Orem, Utah, school already are

College basketball

second 24 points and led a second-half surge Thursday night that sent No. 11 New Mexico gone Brigham Young 90-48. Leading 38-25, New Mexico scored the first 17 points of the second half. Long had 10 during the burst.

No. 14 Xavier 83, St. Bonaventure 59

CINCINNATI - Dorell Williams scored all of his 15 points in the first half Thursday night as the 14-ranked Muskies rolled to an 83-59 victory over St. Bonaventure.

No. 15 Arizona 100, Washington St. 86

TUCSON, Ariz. - Michael Dickerson scored 21 of his 32 points in the second half and No. 15 Arizona pulled away from Washington State for a 100-86 victory, its 24th straight over the Cougars.

No. 20 Charleston 89, Colangelo 71

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Stacy Hester scored 22 points to lead No. 20 College of Charleston to an 89-71 victory over Colangelo in the first round of the Texas American Athletic Conference on Thursday night, extending the nation's longest win streak to 29 games.

No. 10 UCLA 81, Oregon St. 69

CORVALLIS, Ore. - The 10-ranked Bruins pulled away from Oregon State late in the game to remain in the Pac-10 lead.

Women Old Dominion 101, William & Mary 35

RICHMOND, Va. - Clarisse Mchagness scored 31 points and Wynne Roberts added 18 Thursday as No. 10 Old Dominion beat William & Mary 101-35 in the opening round of the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament.

The Lady Monarchs (27-1) will play fourth-seeded James Madison (19-9), a 55-48 victor earlier Thursday over George Mason, in Friday's semifinals.

No. 6 Louisiana Tech 81, Lamar 44

BEAUMONT, Texas - LaQuan Stallworth scored 19 points and No. 6 Louisiana Tech outscored Lamar 45-19 in the second half Thursday for an 81-44 victory in a Sun Belt Conference game.

The Lady Techsters (25-3, 11-2 Sun Belt) led 32-25 at halftime and held an eight-point advantage with 10:16 remaining when they exploded for a 33-4 run to end the game.

NBA

Continued from D1 scored 38 points and Nick Van Exel added 31 points and 12 assists as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Washington Bullets 122-107 Thursday night, averting their first three-game losing streak of the season.

The Lakers, who had lost four of five games, improved to 3-4 without Shaquille O'Neal, out with a hyperextended left knee.

Jovan Howard's 26 points and 12 rebounds led the Bullets, who have dropped eight of 10 against the Lakers.

Hornets 106, Rockets 95

HOUSTON - Glen Rice scored 12 of his 24 points in the third quarter as the Charlotte Hornets beat the Houston Rockets for their first win ever at The Summit.

The Hornets came into the game 0-9 on the Rockets' home

court but used a 14-0 spurt over a 4:22 span of the third quarter to go from a 65-63 deficit to a 77-65 lead with 3:38 left in the period.

After that, the Rockets got no closer than seven points at 88-91 with 4:39 to go as the Hornets won for the 11th time in 14 games. Mario Elie led the Rockets with 23 points and Blakeen Olajuwon finished with 22 points and 10 rebounds.

Timberwolves 107, Mavericks 105, 2OT

DALLAS - Tom Gugliotta's 17-foot jumper with 2.6 seconds left in the second overtime gave the Minnesota Timberwolves a 107-105 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

The Timberwolves, who moved two games over 500 for the first time in franchise history, scored the final six points of the game while holding the Mavs scoreless

for the final 2:33 of the second OT.

Stephon Marbury's eight-foot baseline jumper with 41.7 seconds left pulled Minnesota into 105-105.

Kevin Garnett had 23 points, Gugliotta 22 and Marbury added 20 as the Timberwolves won their fourth straight game.

Rookie Erick Strickland led Dallas with a career-high 25 points before fouling out with 1:26 left in the second OT.

Michael Finley added 20 points and Shawn Bradley had 15 points and nine rebounds, then fouled out with 25.9 seconds left in regulation.

Dallas built an 82-65 lead early in the fourth quarter, but James Robinson came off the bench to hit three 3-pointers as Minnesota rallied to go on free 89-88 with 1:40 to play in two free throws by Chris Carr.

Leonard

Continued from D1 Then he added, "If I can tarnish my legacy with one fight, then there never was a legacy."

There are a few issues wrapped up here, so let's try to unravel and deal with one at a time.

Six years after Leonard was badly beaten by Terry Norris and retired for the fourth time, the best thing that can be said about this comeback is that it doesn't appear motivated by need.

Leonard was the first fighter in history to clear \$100 million in purses. If we can take him at his word, he still has enough so that the \$4 million or so will pick up fighting the 34-year-old Camacho won't make or break him.

The next best thing that can be said for the fight is that Camacho is almost as far past his salad days as Sugar Ray. That makes a dangerous fight much less likely than if Leonard's comeback opponent had been Pernell Whitaker, once a possibility. So, so good.

And no doubt Sugar Ray enjoyed boxing more than any else. Assuming they were as close as the sport science as Leonard was, at least through his prime, who wouldn't?

Nothing in sport is so elemental, nor so immediate as a prize fight. There is very little waiting

for the result. Feedback arrives in the blink of an eye, adrenaline runs non-stop from start to finish and somebody hands you a fat check as soon as the fight is over.

Then if you're still vertical - a big if - every place you show up that night and for the rest of the week, people get up out of their chairs and applaud.

But long after age has shuttled most people to the far edge of caution, so strong is the pull of that kind of celebrity that fighters pursue it without regard for consequences.

Leonard loved boxing - the commitment, the training, the devotion to being the best. He no longer wants that. What he hungers for now is simply the adulation. Leonard said that much himself. "I missed the attention that boxing brings."

Either way, history suggests this won't end well. Great fighters like James Jeffries and Joe Louis, and even the greatest, Muhammad Ali, were not immune to the sound of their own name chanted in the thousands of decibels. Aged and overweight, or simply over the hill, each came out of retirement and regretted it.

Jeffries was pressed into service during the worldwide hunt for a "great white hope" and was quickly destroyed by Jack

Johnson. Louis was pounded by Rocky Marciano, so relentlessly at the end that it made the ghosts wail at the old Madison Square Garden. Sadder of all, the last note that tolled on Ali's career was that of a cow bell, because the mercenary who staged his final fight against Trevor Berbick wore too cheap to pay for a real one.

Leonard already absorbed that kind of beating, and more than once.

He retired once because of a detached retina, and when he came back after that, some people wondered whether he'd been detached from his senses as well. Then came the beating by Norris - so brutal that Leonard's father pleaded with his handlers before the 11th to throw in the towel - that everybody thought had sent Leonard to his corner for good.

We were wrong. But so is Leonard for assuming that one fight will not tarnish his legacy. There are few tougher or more charismatic fighters, but few things are sadder or lonelier than to see one beaten. We never forget them because they were the heroes of our youth. And we don't forgive them easily for shaming that memory.

Jim Litke covers sports for The Associated Press.

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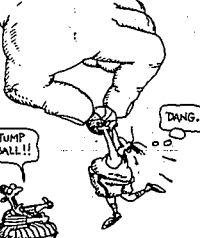
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By Steve Moore



TRANSACTIONS

Table listing various sports transactions, including player signings, trades, and coaching changes across different leagues.

Meet the CSI baseball players

The Times News

TWIN FALLS - Here's a look at this year's College of Southern Idaho baseball team, with a brief assessment of each by CSI coach Jim Walker.

Players

CSI baseball individual stats with assessment by coach Jim Walker

#14 Stubby Benally, 3B
Kirkland, N.M.
5-11, 180-pound soph.
"Role player. A real asset."

Stubby Benally



#16 Aaron Bond, RHP
6-2, 215-pound soph.
Las Vegas, Nev.
Staff pitching ace.
"A phenom at our level."

Aaron Bond



#18 K.J. Cameron, OF/RHP
Reno, Nev.
6-2, 200-pound soph.
"We're not sure yet. KJ threw real well one game. He needs experience."

K.J. Cameron



#5 James Close, OF
Seattle, Wash.
5-9, 165-pound fresh.
"The Instigator. A legitimate lead-off hitter. If he gets on, we're going to score."

James Close



#28 Todd Eames, RHP
Billings, Mont.
6-1, 170-pound fresh.
"New arrival. 'Might be important later on.'"

Todd Eames



#31 David Finney, 1B
Bakersfield, Calif.
6-3, 220-pound fresh.
"If he gets the bat on the ball, he can hit it a long way."

David Finney



#24 Ben Florence, C
Boise, Idaho
5-11, 185-pound soph.
"He's got to run everything defensively. We're looking to Ben for leadership."

Ben Florence



#9 Chris Gillette, 3B
Missoula, Mont.
5-11, 185-pound soph.
"He's really taking a step up. Much more mature this year. May be the best athlete on the team."

Chris Gillette



Church league meets mid-March
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Church League will meet Tuesday, March 11, to organize for the coming slow-pitch softball season.

Kevin Newbury, league president, said the meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the Wesley Chapel, upstairs at the First United Methodist Church, at Fourth Avenue and Shoshone Street East.
Team and game fees and other pre-season organizational business will be on the agenda.
The league last season included 12 teams comprised of men and boys.

Register now for Rupert soccer

RUPERT - Rupert Parks and Recreation Department will take registrations through March 7 for the youth soccer program.
The youth soccer program is for boys and girls ages 6 to 14. Dec. 31, 1997 is the birthday cut-off date for all participants. League divisions will be U7 for 6 to 7 year olds; U10 for ages 8 to 10; U12

1997 CSI baseball schedule

Home games in bold. A (2) indicates a doubleheader. Conference games begin March 28.		Spokane Falls	4 p.m.	April 18	Treasure Valley	5 p.m.
March 1	Treasure Valley (2)	Championship game	1 p.m.	April 19	Treasure Valley (2)	1 p.m.
March 2	Treasure Valley (2)	March 17	1 p.m.	April 22	Salt Lake CC (2)	2 p.m.
March 7	Walla Walla CC (2)	March 18	1 p.m.	April 23	Dixie College (2)	3 p.m.
March 8	Walla Walla CC	March 20-22	McDonald's Slugout	April 24	Dixie College	3 p.m.
March 13-16	TWCC Invitational	Tournament	TBA	April 25	North Idaho (2)	2 p.m.
Treasure Valley	6 p.m.	March 28	Ricks	April 26	North Idaho	noon
Association	1 p.m.	March 29	Ricks (2)	April 27	Prairie BB Acad. (2)	3 p.m.
Completez	4 p.m.	April 4	Treasure Valley	April 28	Prairie BB Acad.	noon
		April 8	Treasure Valley (2)	April 29	Salt Lake CC (2)	1 p.m.
		April 11	Utah Valley (2)	May 2	Ricks College	2 p.m.
		April 12	North Idaho (2)	May 3	Ricks College (2)	1 p.m.
		April 14	North Idaho	May 8-10	Regional Tourney, south site	
			Snow College (2)	May 15-17	Western District tournament	
				May 24-31	NCAA World Series	

1997 CSI statistics

College of Southern Idaho baseball statistics		Shore	7	23	304	3	5	Pitching	
Record: 4-4-1		Florence	5	21	238	0	4	Player	W-L
Batting		Panaro	4	27	148	0	2	Nakaishi	1-1
Players not listed have no official at bats.		Gillette	9	29	310	1	4	Bond	0-2
Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI			Rice	2-0
Finney	1	9	111	0	1			MacLeod	0-0
Benally	1	3	333	0	0			Cameron	0-1
West	3	6	376	0	2			Schanz	0-0
Kimball	0	3	000	0	0			Steltzer	0-0
Starbuck	0	1	000	0	0			Henson	1-0
Cameron	0	2	000	0	0			Finney	0-0
Washington	11	26	423	2	5			Eames	0-0
								Totals	6-4
									7-32

now, he's the first guy off the bench."

stuff at times" but goes too deep in the count.

"He can be a force. He and Dion (Washington) should be our RBI guys. Sometimes hurts himself mentally."

"Two had outings early. 'Has to prove he can survive.'"

"Seeing the ball better at the plate. Might turn into a good hitter."

"He's got to run everything defensively. We're looking to Ben for leadership."

"He's really taking a step up. Much more mature this year. May be the best athlete on the team."

"We're not sure yet. KJ threw real well one game. He needs experience."

"Might be important later on."

"Does a good job. 'Has to learn' to read the ball better off the bat."

"Major-League caliber arm. Needs to prove something to himself. Could be our number-two pitcher in the bullpen."

"Great effort. Works hard with pitchers in the bullpen."

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A better hitter than brother Chris. May not see much time in a solid outfield.



Dane Starbuck

#11 Nick Steltzer, RHP
Nampa, Idaho
5-11, 165-pound fresh.
Solid high school pitcher that needs to step up to the college game.



Nick Steltzer

#25 Dion Washington, OF
Las Vegas, Nev.
6-4, 240-pound fresh.
Great speed. Incredible power at the plate.
"The Big Dog. He's going to have to carry us at times. Watch him this year because he'll be gone (to the pros) next year."



Dion Washington

#29 Reid Wildemann, LHP
Surrey, British Columbia
6-5, 175-pound fresh.
"Needs to come up with a pitch that will fool hitters."



Reid Wildemann

#44 James "Skip" Walker, head coach
23rd season
Last year: 32-21 (includes post-season).
Region 18 Northern Division champion



Jim Walker

#23 Boomer Walker, assistant coach
2nd season
Focuses on catchers, infielders, baserunning said.
CSI all-region player, 1990-92



Boomer Walker

#33 Bobby Maitia, pitching coach
1st season
Played at CSI, 1984-85
Helped win national championship, 1984
All Big-West at UNLV, 1986-87
Drafted by Toronto, 21st round, 1987



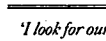
Bobby Maitia

"I look for our infield and catchers to be as strong as I've seen in this region for a long time."



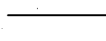
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#6 Dane Starbuck, OF
Riverton, Wyo.
5-9, 175-pound fresh.



Dane Starbuck

Sports in brief

Thursday, Zimbabwe's Byron Black beat six-times-seeded Todd Woodbridge of Australia 6-2, 6-0.

You too can have Packer condom
MILWAUKEE - What would Vince Lombardi say?
Just when Green Bay Packers fans thought they had every imaginable trinket to honor their Super Bowl title, along comes a new product: the "Sport a Legend" condom by the Cheese Head Condom Co.

The green-and-gold condom packet was designed by graphic designer Dan Gauraud and his fiancée, Patty Mueller. "We were brainstorming how far can we go with the Packers stuff?" Gauraud said.
The company is selling the condoms by mail for \$2.50 each. The condoms are made by Ansell Consumer Products, and the company says they are approved by the Federal Drug Administration.

"You don't want a lot of Green Bay babies running around," said Ann Baldwin, director of technology and regulatory affairs at the Health Industry Manufacturers Association. "If they're standard condoms... I hope they sell them all."

Pittsburgh's Jagr Injured Again
DETROIT - Pittsburgh's Jaromir Jagr had to leave the Penguins' game Thursday night against Detroit when he aggravated a recent groin injury.
Jagr, the NHL's second-leading scorer behind teammate Mario Lemieux, left the game just 1:12 into the second period after a minor collision with the Red Wings' Vladimir Kostaninovic.

Padres keep on Japanese pitcher
CHICAGO - Japanese pitcher Hideki Irabu must take his 100 mph fastball to San Diego - and San Diego only - Major League Baseball's executive council ruled Thursday.

Last month's deal between the Padres and the Chiba Lotte Marines, giving San Diego exclusive negotiating rights to Irabu, was permissible under a 1996 treaty between the major leagues and Japanese baseball.
Irabu repeatedly has said he wants to play only for the New York Yankees.

Sonics lose Schreffle for 2 games
SEATTLE - Seattle forward Detlef Schreffle was placed on the injured list Thursday and will miss at least two games with a foot injury, the team said.
Schreffle apparently injured a ligament in his right foot during Wednesday night's game at Indianapolis, said Marc Moquin, a Sonics spokesman.

Johnson Jr. leads after 5 rounds
PORTLAND, Ore. - For the second time in his career, Jim Johnson Jr. is leading a tournament after five rounds of competition, building a 236-pin lead over Doug Kent in the Oregon Open on Thursday.
Johnson, who has made three consecutive match play appearances, is looking to make his first championship round appearance of the year.

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YOURSPORTS

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Members of the Hansen seventh- and eighth-grade girls' basketball team are from left to right: (top row) Melody Warren, Stacey Jones, coach Frank DeLone, Amanda McAhren, Maria Page, (bottom row) Lindsey Osterlander, Leslie DeLone, Sara Nelson. Not pictured are Halley Funk and Rachel Stangel.

Hansen girls shine at tourney

HANSEN - A combination of seventh- and eighth-grade girls from Hansen placed first in the Western States basketball tournament in Reno, Nev., Feb. 22-23. The girls have played together

since the fourth grade. They have received first-place trophies in tournaments for the last five years, playing against 18 different teams throughout the Magic Valley and compiling a 67-0 record.

The team would like to give thanks to all the support from sponsors to make it possible for the girls to attend this tournament.

Jackpot swimmers of month named

JACKPOT - Angie Gilman and Emily Dudley were honored as the February swimmers of the month for the Jackpot Recreation Center swim team.

Both attend Jackpot Elementary School. Angie, 11, is in Ms. Yocum's fifth-grade class. She is the daughter of Brenda and Randy Gilman of Jackpot. Her hobbies include running, tag and swimming. Her favorite stroke is the backstroke because "it's more relaxing," she said.

Coach Andy Standley said she like Angie's intensity and commitment to swimming. Emily Dudley, 9, is in the third grade. Her teachers are Mrs. Scollers and Miss Wilkins. She is the daughter of Rachael and Ron Dudley of the Bois Ranch. Her hobbies include swimming, running and basketball. Emily also likes working with her dad on the ranch and gardening with her grandma in Oregon. Her favorite strokes are the freestyle and especially the butterfly because "my mom can't do it," she said.



Emily Dudley and Angie Gilman.

Coach Standley said she considers Emily's commitment to swimming and her beautiful freestyle as her strongest assets.

Sanchez, Potter win Elks hoop shoot

POCATELLO - Lorena Sanchez of Twin Falls and J.J. Potter of Hagerman won the Elks State Hoop Shoot in their respective divisions Feb. 24. Sanchez placed first in the girls' 10-11-year-old category, while Potter took first for the boys in the same age division.

Both hit 21-of-25 free throws. Other winners included Jacob Bower of Nampa, Tiffany Fischer of Caldwell, Ryan Thompson of Boise and Lindsay Stark of Coeur d'Alene. The six champions advance to regional competition in Portland, Ore., March 1-2. After the regional contest, winners proceed to the national competition held in May. Contestants and their parents are guests of the Elks National winners receive a championship trophy and their names are inscribed at the Naismith Memorial Basketball hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Ritz competes in Antarctica marathon

GOODING - Mary "Krackers" Ritz, of Gooding, recently returned from "The Last Marathon," the only sporting event in Antarctica. Perhaps inspired by the rugged beauty of the ice-capped continent, Ritz posted her best marathon time ever at 6:46:17. The race was Feb. 17, starting at Bellinghousen, the Russian Research Base on King George Island. To get there, the mariners sailed over the unpredictable and turbulent waters of the Drake Passage without incident.

Once there, they were treated to spectacular views of icebergs, glaciers, seals, whales and nesting penguins. Race day dawned with winds 35-40 mph, driving the falling snow horizontally and dropping the windchill temperature to zero degrees. As if the weather was not enough of an obstacle, the 100 or so runners began their 26.2-mile marathon with a mile of ankle deep mud and then gained 800 feet in elevation on the 1.5-mile long Collins Glacier. Along the course, they encountered a bullder field and dozens of glacial melt stream crossings and shoe-grinding mud.

Penguins and fur seals, along with researchers from Chile, China and Russia lined the course to observe the race. There were 12 countries represented in the marathon. They were Australia, Canada, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Saudi Arabia, South Africa and numerous states of the United States. Ritz was the only participant from Idaho.

Sorenstam aims to follow in sister's footsteps

GOLD COAST, Australia (AP) - Charlotta Sorenstam gazed at a list of previous winners of the Alpine Australian Ladies Masters. "It is a Sorenstam's turn again," she said. Sorenstam's sister Annika won the tournament in 1995 but is absent this week - vacationing in Bermuda. Her younger sister, a rookie on the LPGA Tour, upheld the family honor on Thursday, shooting a 6-under-par 66 to share the first-round lead with Canadian Gail Graham. Annika Sorenstam, 26, is a eight-time winner on the LPGA Tour and a two-time U.S. Women's Open champion. Now

her 23-year-old sister aims to follow in her footsteps. "I usually say 'if she can do it, I can do it,'" Charlotta said. "I try to think that way." Annika Sorenstam won last week's Hawaiian Ladies Open but is leaving it to her sister to fly the family flag in Australia. "I just try to play my own game and not think about her success while I'm playing," Charlotta said. Playing in only her fourth LPGA Tour event, Sorenstam said her short game was the key to her success Thursday. "Today was the first day I've putted really good for a couple of

weeks," she said. "I hit 16 greens today, so that helped me, too." Graham, who has won once in eight years on the LPGA Tour, had seven birdies and a bogey.

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Team	W	L
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Twin Falls boys' standings

Team	W	L
Boys	10	1
Girls	10	1

Jerome youth standings

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Boys	10	1
Girls	10	1

Hoch, Stewart grab early Nissan lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Payne Stewart shot an opening 6-under-par 65 to share the Nissan Open lead, then talked about his reward. Co-leader Scott Hoch would not be interviewed about his 65, since he intends to boycott newspaper and magazine reporters this year. And Tiger Woods, who shot a 70 on a day when his caddy was waging a running battle with photographers, also declined to be interviewed. Woods, as usual shadowed by a large gallery and a throng of news photographers, started with birdies on his first two holes, then bogeyed Nos. 6 and 7. His putting inconsistent, he birdied

the 13th, bogeyed No. 14, then birdied No. 17. Along with the waddy Mike Cowan yelled and waved photographers out from behind his putting line on one hole. Then, after a photographer in the group ringing the 18th green snapped off a couple of frames as Woods was about to putt, Cowan yelled at the photographers again. Woods backed off the 5-foot try for par when he heard the camera, then came back and made the putt. The 21-year-old Woods, who

has won three of the 11 PGA events he's played since turning pro last fall, didn't say anything to the photographers. As he and Woods went to the scorer's tent, Cowan berated one photographer, whom he mistakenly thought was the guildy party on the 18th green. Woods told a tournament official that he thought it was unnecessary for he to be interviewed since he was not among the leaders, and also indicated that he was unhappy with the photographers.

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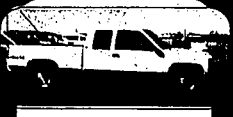
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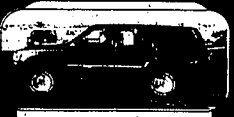
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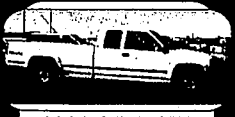
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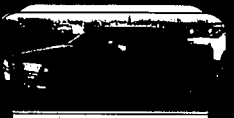
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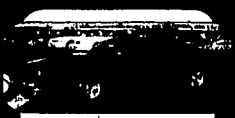
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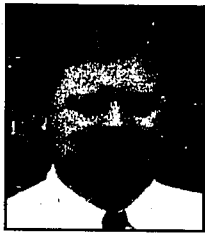
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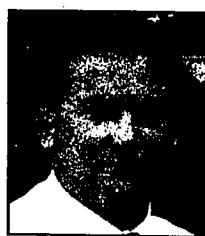
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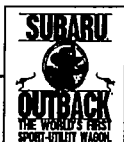


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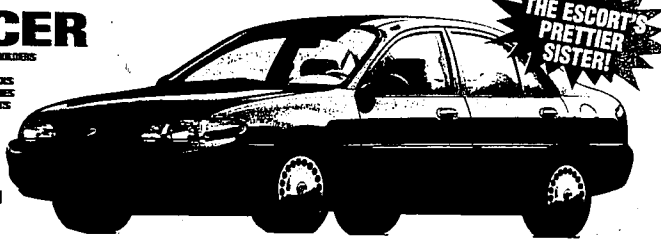
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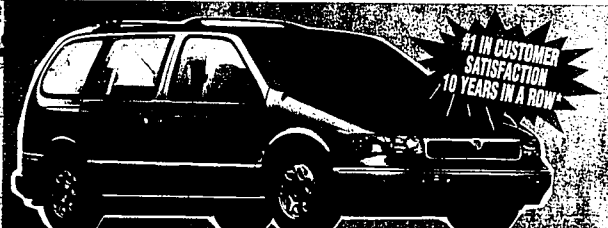
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Arsenio Hall returns to TV in new comedy

After putting a fresh spin on late-night TV, he's returning with a prime-time comedy show ... and he's clearly doing it his way.

Arsenio Hall knows what he does and doesn't want as his new series "Arsenio" starts Wednesday on ABC, and even before its debut, an executive producer already has left ("Ellen" alumnus David Rosenthal, with whom fellow producer Hall reportedly had a loud feud on the set). Nevertheless, the concept stays the same: Hall plays an announcer at an Atlanta-based cable network, and his efforts to make career strides parallel his attempts to adjust to marriage. Vivica A. Fox ("Independence Day") co-stars as his attorney wife, while his younger brother (Alimi Ballard) seems to be ever-present. Kevin Connolly and Shawnee Smith appear as friends who serve as the couple's respective, frequently recruited sounding boards.

Seem very interesting since the end of his syndicated talk show three years ago — ex-



Arsenio Hall

cept for his host-in-g duties, on such specials as last year's Soul Train Awards and the recent NAACP Image Awards — Hall was advised on returning to TV by Jeffrey Katzenberg, the former Disney executive who's now associated with Steven Spielberg at the DreamWorks studio (which is making "Arsenio"). "People were bringing me ideas constantly," Hall reports, "and some of them were like, 'Ehhh, that's not me. There was one alien idea that was like "Third Negro From the Sun," but that's too high-concept. When something hits, everybody wants to try to imitate it.'"

According to Hall, Katzenberg "finally said, 'What we need to do is put you in a situation that you love, a world that you're comfortable in, and put you

in front of a microphone and let you do your thing.' We started thinking the sports-caster route, combining Bob Costas and Ahmad Rashad and creating this guy. I'm always attracted to filling the void; with my talk show, it also was that way. It was a lifetime of a kid who said, 'What don't I see?' and I tried to create (what was missing)."

Acknowledging that playing a character in a weekly show is much different from previous series, in which he basically could be (and was expected to be) himself, Hall reveals that he has consulted "the acting gobs" as well as popular acclaim, "The Practice" centers around a small Boston law firm full of young, idealistic attorneys. Bobby Donnell (a young defense attorney who eschews the wealth and glamour of high-profile practice for an established firm to take on the cases that often offer nothing more than hard work, long hours and struggle. Some cas-

McDermott: A lawyer for you in 'The Practice'

If you hate lawyers — and these days apparently everyone does until they need one — there are some upcoming television series that are definitely not for you. Unless you like to swear at the television.

ABC launches a new series, "The Practice," on Tuesday, March 4, at 10 p.m. while "NYPD Blue" goes on hiatus. Created by David E. Kelley, whose "Chicago

Hop" and "Picket Fences" as well as popular acclaim, "The Practice" centers around a small Boston law firm full of young, idealistic attorneys. Bobby Donnell (a young defense attorney who eschews the wealth and glamour of high-profile practice for an established firm to take on the cases that often offer nothing more than hard work, long hours and struggle. Some cas-

es pay off financially, others don't. But he goes to fight for the disenfranchised.

His associates are an equally young and idealistic bunch. Jimmy Berluti (Michael Badalucco) has never won a case, but wanted to return to law after a stint as a loan officer. Eugene Young (Steven Harris) is a former private investigator. Ellenor Frutt (Camryn Manheim) has a background as a prosecutor, which sometimes puts her at odds with Donnell. Holding the office together is paralegal Rebecca Washington (Lisa Jac Hamilton).

The opening episode finds Bobby defending a teen-ager in court on a drug charge. Caught with a large quantity of cocaine, the girl claims it was stashed in her room by her drug-dealing brother, whom she did not turn in to the police because she wants to protect him.

Bobby wins a series of plea bargains for her, but she refuses to accept them, asserting her innocence, which leaves Bobby in the unenviable position of defending a client who, at all appearances, was caught red-handed.

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Celebrity gossip

Q: I remember hearing that Kevin Costner was in a paternity suit. What, ever happened to that? — L.J.

news that she was expecting a baby and that the baby was Costner's. What, ever happened to that? — L.J.

born last November, was his. So instead of denying it, he's now confirmed that he'll take responsibility, most likely financial, because the two are no longer romantically involved. Q: I could

have sworn that was Jodie Foster's voice on an episode of "The X-Files" a few weeks ago. Was it? — J.G.

comes out later this spring. He has vowed to be brutally honest about aspects of the Foster's personal life that she's managed to keep hidden from the public. Q: I haven't seen "Anything in the Nick" recently. What has he been doing? — J.L.

Turn," and is due to start what could be quite a gripping film called "The Best of Enemies." It is based on a book published last year, written by Osha Gray Davidson. In it, Nolte plays a poor white man in the segregated North Carolina in 1960, who strikes up a friendship with a black domestic servant. His costar just

could have public with the baby, named Liam.

Costner, 42, said that assumption until a recent blood test confirmed that the baby, had gone public with the baby, named Liam.

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Sports Highlights

AUTO RACING

FRIDAY
12:30 p.m. (ET/PT) Auto Racing
NASCAR Pontiac: Excitement 400
From Richmond, Va. (LW) 674022
1:30 p.m. (ET/PT) Auto Racing 1996
NASCAR Pontiac: Excitement 400
From Richmond, Va. (LW) 380494
4:00 p.m. (ET/PT) Auto Racing
NASCAR Pontiac: Excitement 400
Qualifiers. From Richmond, Va. (LW) 255135
8:00 p.m. (ET/PT) Auto Racing
NASCAR Pontiac: Excitement 400
Qualifiers. From Richmond, Va. (LW) 912316
8:00 p.m. (ET/PT) Auto Racing OODA
Winger Series, Round 8 From Glen
Helen, Calif. (Telet) 294202
1:30 a.m. (ET/PT) Auto Racing OODA
Winger Series, Round 8 From Glen
Helen, Calif. (Telet) 294202
1:30 p.m. (ET/PT) Auto Racing
NASCAR Pontiac: Excitement 400
Qualifiers. From Richmond, Va. (LW) 741845

SATURDAY
11:00 a.m. (ET/PT) Auto Racing
NASCAR Honda's Fred Chatham
Challenge 250. Grand National ses-
sion. From Richmond, Va. (LW) 620475
1:00 p.m. (ET/PT) Auto Racing NASCAR
Carter Grand Prix of Miami. From
Homestead, Fla. (Telet) 317150
1:30 p.m. (ET/PT) Auto Racing NASCAR
Carter Grand Prix of Miami. From
Homestead, Fla. (Telet) 317150
1:30 p.m. (ET/PT) Auto Racing
NASCAR Honda's Fred Chatham
Challenge 250. Grand National ses-
sion. From Richmond, Va. (LW) 720449
7:30 p.m. (ET/PT) Auto Racing CART
Grand Prix of Miami Qualifiers.
From Homestead, Fla. (Telet) 317150
10:30 p.m. (ET/PT) Auto Racing
NASCAR Honda's Fred Chatham
Challenge 250. Grand National ses-
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8:00 a.m. (ET/PT) Auto Racing
NASCAR Pontiac: Excitement 400
Qualifiers. From Richmond, Va. (LW) 852527
11:00 a.m. (ET/PT) Auto Racing
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Qualifiers. From Richmond, Va. (LW) 852527
1:30 p.m. (ET/PT) Auto Racing
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sion. From Richmond, Va. (LW) 720449
2:00 p.m. (ET/PT) Auto Racing OODA
Winger Series, Round 8 From Glen
Helen, Calif. (Telet) 294202
3:30 p.m. (ET/PT) Auto Racing
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sion. From Richmond, Va. (LW) 720449

BASEBALL

FRIDAY
1:00 p.m. (ET/PT) Preseason Baseball
Oakland A's at Chicago Cubs.
From Mesa, Ariz. (LW) 5005555
1:30 p.m. (ET/PT) Preseason Baseball
Oakland A's at Chicago Cubs.
From Mesa, Ariz. (LW) 5005555
1:30 p.m. (ET/PT) Auto Racing
NASCAR Honda's Fred Chatham
Challenge 250. Grand National ses-
sion. From Richmond, Va. (LW) 720449
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sion. From Richmond, Va. (LW) 720449

5:00 p.m. (ET/PT) Women's College
Basketball: Atrium at Washington.
(LW) 017731
5:30 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
East Coast at Oklahoma State.
(LW) 061104
7:00 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
New Mexico at Utah. (LW) 587007
1:00 a.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
Texas at Utah. (LW) 017731
FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. (ET/PT) College Basket-
ball: Central Missouri.
(LW) 025331
11:00 a.m. (ET/PT) NBA Basket-
ball: Los Angeles Lakers at Indiana
Pacers. (LW) 122009
12:00 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basket-
ball: Michigan at Illinois. (LW) 21821
1:00 p.m. (ET/PT) Women's College
Basketball: San Antonio Stars at Miami Heat.
From Chattanooga, Tenn. (LW) 722026
1:00 p.m. (ET/PT) NBA Basket-
ball: San Antonio Stars at Miami Heat
or Seattle Sonics at Orlando Magic.
(LW) 122009
1:30 p.m. (ET/PT) NBA Basketball:
Seattle Sonics at Orlando Magic.
(LW) 121713
1:30 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
Washington at Arizona. (LW)
51100111
2:00 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basket-
ball: Michigan at Illinois. (LW)
420044
2:00 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball
(Advanced in progress): Southern
University Championship. From
Greensboro, N.C. (LW) 56021
2:00 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
Houston Valley Tournament, Sec-
ond and Semifinal. From St. Louis.
(LW) 144326
3:00 p.m. (ET/PT) Women's College
Basketball: San Antonio Stars at Miami Heat,
Second Semifinal. From Chattanooga,
Tenn. (LW) 31351
5:00 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
East Ball Tournament. From San-
ford, Fla. (LW) 21821
7:00 p.m. (ET/PT) NBA Basketball:
Los Angeles Lakers at Indiana
Pacers. (LW) 122009
7:00 p.m. (ET/PT) NBA Basketball:
San Antonio Stars at Orlando Magic.
(LW) 122009
7:30 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
East Ball Tournament. From Little Rock,
Ark. (LW) 063436
2:00 a.m. (ET/PT) Women's College
Basketball: Big Ten Tournament
Championship. From Indianapolis.
(LW) 2001

8:30 p.m. (ET/PT) Women's College
Basketball: Conference USA Tour-
nament. From Chicago. (Game-day Tape)
225571
10:00 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
West Coast Tournament Champi-
onship. From Phoenix. (LW) 607278
11:00 p.m. (ET/PT) Women's College
Basketball: SEC Tournament Champi-
onship. From Chattanooga, Tenn. (LW) 720617
TUESDAY
3:00 p.m. (ET/PT) Women's College
Basketball: SEC Tournament Champi-
onship. From Knoxville, Tenn. (LW) 720617
3:00 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
Northwest Tournament Champi-
onship. From Chattanooga, Tenn. (LW) 720617
3:00 p.m. (ET/PT) Women's College
Basketball: SEC Tournament Champi-
onship. From Knoxville, Tenn. (LW) 720617
6:00 p.m. (ET/PT) NBA Basketball:
Orlando Magic at Seattle Sonics.
(LW) 121505
7:00 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
East Ball Tournament Champi-
onship. From Little Rock, Ark. (LW) 063436
2:00 a.m. (ET/PT) Women's College
Basketball: Big Ten Tournament
Championship. From Indianapolis.
(LW) 2001
WEDNESDAY
8:00 a.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
Big Ten Tournament, First
Round. From New York. (LW)
221825
11:00 a.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
Big Ten Tournament, Second
Round. From New York. (LW)
144326
3:00 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
East Ball Tournament, First
Round. From New York. (LW)
494143
5:00 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
East Ball Tournament, First
Round. From New York. (LW) 720292
8:30 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basket-
ball: Big Ten Tournament, First
Round. From New York. (LW) 144326
8:00 p.m. (ET/PT) NBA Basketball:
San Antonio Stars at Chicago Bulls.
(LW) 121720
7:30 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
Futures League Championship.
From Las Vegas, Nev. (LW)
418105
7:30 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
Big Ten Tournament, First Round.
From New York. (LW) 920475
2:00 a.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
East Ball Tournament.

East Tournament, First Round
From New York. (LW) 267196
THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
Atlantic 10 Tournament, First Quar-
terfinal. From Philadelphia. (LW)
607278
10:00 a.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
Big East Tournament, First Quar-
terfinal. From New York. (LW)
927643
12:30 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
Big East Tournament, Second
Quarterfinal. From New York.
(LW) 33370
12:00 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
Atlantic 10 Tournament, Second
Quarterfinal. From Philadelphia.
(LW) 720292
3:30 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
Northwest Tournament Champi-
onship. From Chattanooga, Tenn.
(LW) 152419
4:00 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
Big 12 Tournament, First Quar-
terfinal. From Kansas City, Mo. (LW) 520448
5:00 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
Big East Tournament, Third Quar-
terfinal. From New York. (LW)
922599
5:15 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
ACC Tournament, First Round.
From Greensboro, N.C. (LW)
122002
8:30 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
Big 12 Tournament, First Quar-
terfinal. From Kansas City, Mo. (LW) 520448
7:00 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
Atlantic 10 Tournament, Fourth
Quarterfinal. From Philadelphia.
(LW) 720292
7:15 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
Big East Tournament, Fourth Quar-
terfinal. From New York. (LW)
922599
8:30 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
Arizona State at California. (LW)
77008
10:00 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
WAC Tournament, Fourth Quar-
terfinal. From Las Vegas. (LW)
721419
10:00 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
ACC Tournament, First Round.
From Greensboro, N.C. (LW)
122002
2:00 p.m. (ET/PT) College Basketball:
Atlantic 10 Tournament, Fourth
Quarterfinal. From Philadelphia.
(LW) 720292
3:00 a.m. (ET/PT) Women's College
Basketball: SEC Tournament Champi-
onship. From Knoxville, Tenn. (LW)
720617

SUNDAY



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SATURDAY

5:30 a.m. (RE) ROCK'S MODERN LIFE 317555
6:06 a.m. (ET/TV) KING ME A STORY: WITH BELLE (CC) 65150
(DVD) PLAZA SESO 52045
7:00 a.m. (RE) TINY TOON ADVENTURES 459450
7:30 a.m. (RE) UPON A TIME: MAN 231923
(TBM) THE ADAMS FAMILY (CC) 507775
7:30 a.m. (RE) KING ME A STORY: WITH BELLE (CC) 73772
7:30 a.m. (RE) BILL WYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 62300
(RE) TINY TOON ADVENTURES 459975
7:30 a.m. (RE) UPON A TIME: THE ADAMS 618230
8:00 a.m. (RE) THE BUSH WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY 414772
(RE) SHAKESPEARE: THE ANIMATED TALES (CC) 230777
8:30 a.m. (RE) FEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 788791
(RE) THE BUSH WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY 440371
(RE) ANIMATED HERO CLASSICS 202371
9:00 a.m. (RE) BUGSALONG 294521
(RE) DONALD'S QUACK ATTACK (CC) 650775
(RE) TESTAMENT: THE BIBLE IN ANIMATION (CC) 725272
9:30 a.m. (RE) KING ME A STORY: WITH BELLE (CC) 73772
(DVD) LISBIVILLE 719131
9:30 a.m. (RE) SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS 925440
10:00 a.m. (RE) EARTH: THE WEEKEND SPECIALS (CC) 483494, 32424
10:00 a.m. (RE) PUPPET SHOW 864815
(RE) THE ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 807627
11:00 a.m. (RE) BILL WYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 678130
11:00 a.m. (RE) POINT EAT THE PICTURES: BEASME STREET AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART (CC) 411771
1:00 p.m. (RE) SHIP TO SHORE 429739
1:30 a.m. (RE) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON 567449
1:30 a.m. (RE) BILL WYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 678130
2:00 p.m. (RE) BABY-BITTERS CLUB (CC) 650775
2:00 p.m. (RE) BABY-BITTERS CLUB (CC) 650775
3:00 p.m. (RE) NEW LAND OF THE LOST 420251
3:00 p.m. (RE) READING RAINBOW (CC) 653338
3:30 p.m. (RE) JESSIE JAGG HANNA'S ANIMAL ADVENTURES 310500
(RE) NICK NEWS 4420
(RE) ROCK'S MODERN LIFE 734088
4:30 p.m. (RE) THE ADAMS FAMILY (CC) 507745
(RE) KING MEAN & KELL 74420
7:00 p.m. (RE) THE MYSTERY FILES OF SHELBY WOOD 6072
7:30 p.m. (RE) FLASH FORWARD (CC) 650775
8:00 a.m. (RE) BILL WYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 300537

SUNDAY

6:00 a.m. (RE) USA ACTION EXTREME TEAM 24444
(TBM) BIG DAD 720214
6:00 a.m. (RE) BILL WYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 600778
(4-EPT) PLAZA SESO 10444
(RE) PLAZA SESO 71905
6:00 a.m. (RE) PLAZA SESO 39453
(RE) TINY TOON ADVENTURES 459578
7:00 a.m. (RE) BARNY & FRIENDS (CC) 60821
7:00 a.m. (RE) BIG DAD 720214
7:30 a.m. (RE) LITTLE STARS (CC) 89556
7:30 a.m. (RE) NIGHT BEFORE THE DISCOVERERS 154442
8:00 a.m. (RE) THE MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 15208
(RE) THE BUSH WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY (CC) 478706
(RE) SHAKESPEARE: THE ANIMATED TALES (CC) 650775
8:30 a.m. (RE) WISHOME (CC) 14370
8:30 a.m. (RE) LIGHTNIN' THUNDER (CC) 369037
(RE) AAARHIIH REAL MONSTERS 237855
8:30 a.m. (RE) FEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 723453
(RE) THE BUSH WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY 414772
(RE) ANIMATED HERO CLASSICS 601809
8:30 a.m. (RE) INRATS: THE CREATORS (CC) 882200
(RE) MY ANNOUI 729377
(RE) DONALD'S QUACK ATTACK (CC) 650775
(RE) THE BUSH WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY (CC) 608579
8:30 a.m. (RE) ROCK'S MODERN LIFE 964272
9:00 a.m. (RE) (RE) ARTUR (CC) 1272330
9:00 a.m. (RE) THE ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 807627
(RE) THE PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 27043
10:00 a.m. (RE) FEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 723453
(RE) FAR OUT SPACE NUTS 487005
10:00 a.m. (RE) CALIFORNIA DREAMS (CC) 1306777
11:00 a.m. (RE) PAPPLAND (CC) 86111
(RE) BABY-BITTERS CLUB (CC) 650775
11:30 a.m. (RE) READING RAINBOW (CC) 65040
(RE) SPACE CABES 700956
1:00 p.m. (RE) BABY-BITTERS CLUB (CC) 623008
(RE) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON 560721
2:00 p.m. (RE) BABY-BITTERS CLUB (CC) 650775
(RE) FLASH FORWARD (CC) 650775
2:30 p.m. (RE) NEW LAND OF THE LOST 218027
3:00 p.m. (RE) SPACE CABES 862453
3:00 p.m. (RE) READING RAINBOW (CC) 65040
4:00 p.m. (RE) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? (CC) 209226
4:30 p.m. (RE) THE SECRET WORLD OF ALIX MACK 90000
5:00 p.m. (RE) KENAN & KEL 256550
5:00 p.m. (RE) SISTER SUE (CC) 861734
6:00 p.m. (RE) THE WILSONS WORLD OF DR.

Children's programs

NEURS 906647
6:00 a.m. (RE) USA ACTION EXTREME TEAM 270425
6:30 a.m. (RE) PAPPLAND 00154
7:00 a.m. (RE) MADSON'S ADVENTURES GROWING UP WILD 45029
7:00 a.m. (RE) BEASME STREET (CC) 70135
(RE) LITTLE STAR 16048
7:30 a.m. (RE) THE BUSH WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY 414772
7:30 a.m. (RE) BARNY & FRIENDS (CC) 30067
(RE) SUPER 185067
(RE) PAPPLAND 010425
(RE) DONALD'S QUACK ATTACK (CC) 650775
(RE) THE BUSH WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY 598715

8:30 a.m. (RE) READING RAINBOW (CC) 55338
(RE) THE BUSH WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY (CC) 650775
9:00 a.m. (RE) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC) 650775
(RE) ALLEGRA'S WILD SWING 701930
9:30 a.m. (RE) BILL GULLAN GULLAN 644006
(RE) DEONATOS 548334
10:00 a.m. (RE) BARNY AND FRIENDS STATION (CC) 872044
10:00 a.m. (RE) LITTLE STAR 21390
10:00 a.m. (RE) BARNY & FRIENDS (CC) 286840
11:00 a.m. (RE) THE BUSH WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY 299171
11:30 a.m. (RE) THE PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 15999
(RE) CALIFORNIA DREAMS 873620
11:30 a.m. (RE) DONALD'S QUACK ATTACK (CC) 650775
12:00 p.m. (RE) THEODORE TUGBOAT (CC) 60736
1:00 p.m. (RE) LITTLE STARS (CC) 80921
1:00 p.m. (RE) TINY TOON ADVENTURES 80067
1:30 p.m. (RE) BEASME STREET (CC) 74263
2:30 p.m. (RE) BARNY & FRIENDS (CC) 2408
(RE) INSPECTOR GADGET 467777
3:00 p.m. (RE) ARTUR (CC) 14574
(RE) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 731864
3:00 p.m. (RE) CALIFORNIA DREAMS (CC) 1306777
(RE) DONALD'S QUACK ATTACK (CC) 650775
3:30 p.m. (RE) ROCK'S MODERN LIFE 402272
(RE) CALIFORNIA DREAMS 373620
(RE) DONALD'S QUACK ATTACK (CC) 650775
4:00 p.m. (RE) WHERE IN TIME IS CARBON (RE) CLARISA EXPLAINS IT ALL (CC) 481357
(RE) DONALD'S QUACK ATTACK (CC) 650775
4:45 p.m. (RE) THE MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 650775
5:15 p.m. (RE) WISHOME (CC) 306033
5:30 p.m. (RE) TESTAMENT: THE BIBLE IN ANIMATION (CC) 650775
(RE) THE ADVENTURES OF TINTIN 277655
(RE) LITTLE STAR 43579
4:30 a.m. (RE) KITTY CATS 27384

5:00 a.m. (RE) USA ACTION EXTREME TEAM 67320
5:30 a.m. (RE) PAPPLAND 43923
(RE) MADSON'S ADVENTURES GROWING UP WILD 330467
7:00 a.m. (RE) BEASME STREET (CC) 29084
7:30 a.m. (RE) THE BUSH WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY 414772
8:00 a.m. (RE) BARNY & FRIENDS (CC) 84926
(RE) SUPER 185778
(RE) PAPPLAND 372354
(RE) DONALD'S QUACK ATTACK (CC) 650775
(RE) THE BUSH WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY 414772
8:30 a.m. (RE) READING RAINBOW (CC) 65337
(RE) THE BUSH WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY (CC) 731817
(RE) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC) 650775
(RE) ALLEGRA'S WILD SWING 110655
(RE) DONALD'S QUACK ATTACK (CC) 650775
7:5257
(RE) BILL GULLAN GULLAN 827617
(RE) THE BUSH WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY 209226
8:45 a.m. (RE) BEASME STREET STATION (CC) 308920
9:00 a.m. (RE) BEASME STREET (CC) 286743
9:15 a.m. (RE) THE BUSH WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY 66317

TUESDAY

5:00 a.m. (RE) USA ACTION EXTREME TEAM 67320
5:30 a.m. (RE) PAPPLAND 43923
(RE) MADSON'S ADVENTURES GROWING UP WILD 330467
7:00 a.m. (RE) BEASME STREET (CC) 29084
7:30 a.m. (RE) THE BUSH WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY 414772
8:00 a.m. (RE) BARNY & FRIENDS (CC) 84926
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(RE) PAPPLAND 372354
(RE) DONALD'S QUACK ATTACK (CC) 650775
(RE) THE BUSH WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY 414772
8:30 a.m. (RE) READING RAINBOW (CC) 65337
(RE) THE BUSH WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY (CC) 731817
(RE) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC) 650775
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(RE) DONALD'S QUACK ATTACK (CC) 650775
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(RE) THE BUSH WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY 209226
8:45 a.m. (RE) BEASME STREET STATION (CC) 308920
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9:45 a.m. (RE) THE ADVENTURES OF TINTIN 270883
(RE) LITTLE STAR 871618
4:30 a.m. (RE) KITTY CATS 73143

WEDNESDAY

5:00 a.m. (RE) USA ACTION EXTREME TEAM 10743
5:30 a.m. (RE) PAPPLAND 596272
(RE) MADSON'S ADVENTURES GROWING UP WILD 314018
7:00 a.m. (RE) BEASME STREET (CC) 49862
7:30 a.m. (RE) LITTLE STAR 44376
8:00 a.m. (RE) BARNY & FRIENDS STATION (CC) 872044
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9:30 a.m. (RE) BILL GULLAN GULLAN 108476
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10:45 a.m. (RE) THE PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 11360
(RE) PAPA WEAVER'S STORYTIME 14405
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9:30 a.m. (RE) THE ADVENTURES OF TINTIN 270883
(RE) LITTLE STAR 469183
4:00 a.m. (RE) KITTY CATS 82602

THURSDAY

5:00 a.m. (RE) USA ACTION EXTREME TEAM (CC) 64782
5:30 a.m. (RE) PAPPLAND 28221
6:00 a.m. (RE) MADSON'S ADVENTURES GROWING

UP WILD 89677
7:00 a.m. (RE) BEASME STREET (CC) 60812
(RE) LITTLE STAR 323255
7:30 a.m. (RE) THE BUSH WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY 360323
(RE) SUPER 177088
(RE) PAPPLAND 367002
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(RE) THE BUSH WORLD OF RICHARD SCARRY 214543
8:30 a.m. (RE) READING RAINBOW (CC) 25803
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1:30 a.m. (RE) BEASME STREET (CC) 15870
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6:30 a.m. (RE) BEASME STREET (CC) 11181
6:30 a.m. (RE) KITTY CATS 62482

FRIDAY

5:00 a.m. (RE) USA ACTION EXTREME TEAM 509552
5:30 a.m. (RE) PAPPLAND 465522
6:00 a.m. (RE) MADSON'S ADVENTURES GROWING UP WILD 218000
6:00 a.m. (RE) MONEY AND THE BEANSTALK (CC) 79444
(RE) BEASME STREET (CC) 42620
(RE) LITTLE STAR 562554
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6:30 a.m. (RE) BARNY & FRIENDS (CC) 58465
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6:00 a.m. (RE) KENAN & KEL 22884
6:00 a.m. (RE) MR. WIZARD'S WORLD (CC) 191843

ALL MY CHILDREN

Rocked by the realization that Dimitri fathered Maria's child, Erica lured her up to the cabin where she got Maria to admit she slept with him. Feeling empathy for Earl, Hayley asked Tanner to let him stay the night. Scott told Adam to apologize to Laura for accusing her of theft. Tanner lied to Hayley about flying her to see Mateo in Texas and, instead, arranged for an emergency landing. When they got to shelter in a cave, he gave her a spiked drink. Maria went into labor. **NEXT WEEK:** Erica and the baby face danger.

ANOTHER WORLD

At Gabe's funeral, Carl accused Grant of trying to kill Vicky and Bobby, but Cindy's letter could exonerate him. Rachel and Carl experienced an emotional roller coaster after she told him she's pregnant. Jake and Chris thwarted Grant's plans to have Jake lead him to Kirkland. Rachel was worried by Matt's angry reaction to Carl. Meanwhile, Carl dropped hints to Sharelene about his upcoming trip, hoping Rachel will find out. **NEXT WEEK:** Cindy's determination to stick to her guns was threatened.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Mike realized Diego's voice was coming from the tapes Diego made in Pilar's hospital room. He then told her how he felt about her. John fretted over Margo's PTS attacks. Kim couldn't recall who took her vomit from the hospital. Holden feared Lily would go to extremes to avenge Damian's death. After admitting he was at the church, Ryan told Hal of Diego's blackmail. Kirk said he wished he had avenge Sam's blindness as Lily did Damian's death. Diego's body was missing from his coffin. **NEXT WEEK:** Holden fears the worst for Lily.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Lauren urged Stephanie to go after her dream of reuniting with Eric. Upset that Ridge hadn't kept their date, Taylor got drunk on champagne and accidentally set her house afire. Thorne arrived in time to pull an unconscious Taylor to safety. In the hospital, a bandage Taylor told Thorne to return Ridge's ring to him. Lauren and Eric fantasized about each other. Meanwhile, Grant vowed to get control of Eric's resters. **NEXT WEEK:** Taylor's bandages come off.

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Tracy had Pamela, a retired call girl, take her place in bed next to a surprisingly unresponsive Gino. Both women soon realized he was dead. Alex unwittingly helped Tracy and Zoe hide the body in the freezer, while Carla tried to find her father. Danny almost let slip to Jocelyn about getting Carla pregnant. **NEXT WEEK:** Carla learns the truth about Gino.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

As Marlena prepared to tell John about Kristen's deception, he declared his happiness over the birth of "Kristen's" (actually, Susan's) baby. King warned Bob that Hope would also pay the price of any betrayal. Jack's prison pal, Travis, was not who he seemed to be. A panicked Kristen learned Lynn didn't give Laura the dilly pill that blanked out the memory of her Blake house experience. Later, John and Kristen learned their baby needed heart surgery. Meanwhile, Hope and Billie began competing for Bo's love, unaware they were jeopardizing his life. Lexie told Marlena she saw John and Kristen in bed together. **NEXT WEEK:** Jack's prison stay could end, but not as he hoped.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Jason accused Dorman's witness of lying about Monica. Alan warned A.J. not to let Monica know he's drinking again. Sonny ducked Tagger's questions and followed a trail to find Brenda's whereabouts. Meanwhile, Brenda tried to warn Jack that Brenda was wrong for him. Nikolas hoped Tom, Bobbie, and Stefan could provide information to help his grandmother's recovery. Tom later told Luke and Laura that Nikolas could help with Lesley. **NEXT WEEK:** Stefan has a secret that could change Nikolas's life.

GUIDING LIGHT

Annie was flustered when Josh asked why Dr. Sedwick didn't know she was pregnant. Frank warned Jenna not to let Buzz get hurt because of her complicated life. In the meantime, Buzz got more than he expected in dealing with Jeff.

Phillip and Rick devised a plan to reconcile Rick and Abigail. Annie and Alan were pleased about the progress of their plan regarding Reva's search for her missing sibling. Meanwhile, Josh acted when Reva balked at revealing her secret about the search. Roger and Holly bonded to comfort Blake. **NEXT WEEK:** Amanda recalculates her situation.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Asa told Bo and Nora he saw R.J. near the Orion's fuse box the night Carlo died. In Rio, Patrick rescued Kevin and Cassie from the gunman who fled with R.J.'s life. Patrick later saw both R.J. and Alex try to retrieve Carlo's funds, only to learn the money was now in Switzerland. Maggie told Max about her ties to Ian's mother in St. Maarten. Dorian and Viki learned Llanview University balked at researching a cure for Starr's disease because they feared involvement with Todd. **NEXT WEEK:** Todd undergoes a blood marrow test.

SUNSET BEACH

Ricardo assumed Paula renegeed on eloping until he learned she'd been kidnapped. He rejoined the force, and Eddie agreed to help him "rescue" her. Later, Eddie watched as a detective and Rafe outtook her. Ben and Meg played against momentum to throw Gregory off Annie's trail. Cole suspected Olivia had the Deschanel jewels. Ricardo and Eddie broke into the barracks where Paula was held and were devastated by what they found. **NEXT WEEK:** Gregory's decision about Jo-Y creates a new problem.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Nina told Chris she wished she could feel for Ryan as deeply as Cole feels for Victoria. Later, an upset Ryan found Nina in a bar. Victor told Jill and Jack how their Dennison venture drove Newman Enterprises into a multi-million dollar debt. As Sharon continued to bleed, she confided to Grace her fears of losing her baby, and her regret in giving up her first child. Later, Josh told a devastated Nick they would have to proceed with surgery. **NEXT WEEK:** Grace disappars.

Anne Meara: Peg of our heart

Anne Meara laughed when it was suggested that whenever her "All My Children" character, Peggy Moody, comes on screen, something momentous is sure to happen in the lives of the Marick Brothers, Dimitri (Michael Nader) and Edmund Gray (John Callahan).



Anne Meara
Peggy on "AMC"

**Soap sums
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"Most often, the momentous event has to do with putting something on their plates," Anne says. "Like at weddings, engagement parties, funerals."

But every now and then, Peg serves up something more than omelettes for the Maricks to chew on. For example, Peg was the first to suspect that Dimitri may have fathered the child carried by Edmund's wife, Maria (Eva LaRue Callahan). And if so, Peg had to tell him of the genetic blood disorder that ran in the family.

"Peg certainly seems to know everything," Anne says. "Maybe she has ESP. But it's more likely that because she's worked for the Maricks for so many years, she knows all their secrets."

Meara says being on the soap has given her a new audience. "Older people who meet me will say they saw my husband, Jerry Siller, and me on the Ed Sullivan Show. Or they'll say they remember me from 'Rhoda,' or 'Archie Bunker's Place,' or other shows." But younger people will come up and say they've seen

me on 'All My Children.' But I really don't think I'm all that visible. Most people recognize Jerry from the 'Seinfeld' show more readily than they recognize me."

However, for movie fans, Meara is very much the visible woman. Her credits include "The Boys from Brazil," "Fame," and her son, Ben Siller's, award-winning film, "Reality Bites."

And speaking of awards, this year's Oscar nominations show Hollywood's recognition of the growing importance of independent films, and Anne Meara has appeared in some of the best of the "indies," including "An Open Window," and "The Search for One-Year Jimmy," with Nicholas Turutto ("NYFD Blue").

"It was a real family production," Anne says. "Besides Nick, there was his brother, John, and cousin, Aida, and his mother. As a matter of fact, if your name had been Turutto, they would probably have put you in it as well."

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KPTV	The Place	Mr. Bogert's Neighborhood	Another Day	Summer Street	Therapy & Friends	Judith	Bill Byrnes on Schedule 7	Where in Time is Carmen	Wishbone
KXSN	Lopez	News	Another World	Another World	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Mad About You	Access Hollywood	News
KCMT	Subasta	Gooden Elliott	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Speech	Johnnie & Mable	Spider-Man	Big Bird	Power Rangers Zee	Star Trek: The Next Generation
KTFY	Secret Beach	News	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Henry Peach	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Johnnie & Mable	NCIS News
KWVT	The Bold and the Beautiful	Road O'Donnell	Guiding Light	The Young and the Restless	As the World Turns	Home Improvement	Jaggyard!	Home Improvement	CBS News
KDFF	See the World	News	The Bold and the Beautiful	Guiding Light	Henry Peach	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	Real TV	CBS News
KOC	AD My Child	See the World	General Hospital	The City	News	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Real TV	CBS News
KTRV	The Mindy Project	Speech	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Head Copy	News	Subway & Huber	Spider-Man	Power Rangers Zee	The Simpsons

ABC Channels

DISN	Melrose Place	Jack Bauer	Cross Roads	My Little Pony: The Little Princess	General News	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	How I Got to Be the Punk	Donald's Quack Attack	News & Specials	Charlie Brown and Snoopy
CMN	CMN Today	News	Football Law	Football Law	News	Early Phase	Shamalee Taylor	WorldView	Moneyline	Crossfire
ESPN	Sports & Specials	News	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	By Choice	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
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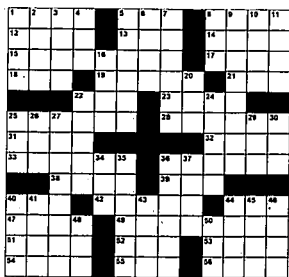
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 14 Put on cargo
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24 HBO	(4) GoodFellas *** (1990, Crime Drama) Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta, Al (CC) 433401	Mr. and Mrs. Lovell *** (1996, Drama) Timothy Hutton, Richard Scary 414772	Richard Scary 414772	Richard Scary 414772	Richard Scary 414772	Richard Scary 414772	Richard Scary 414772	Richard Scary 414772	Richard Scary 414772	Richard Scary 414772	Richard Scary 414772	Richard Scary 414772	Richard Scary 414772

FRIDAY

- 5:00 a.m. (AMC) **THE DEERSLAYER** ● (1997, Adventure) Lex Barker, Rita Moreno, 45' 12
- 5:30 a.m. (TMC) **CONSPIRACY** ● (1930, Mystery) Bessie Love, Ned Sparks, (V) 67(64C)
- 5:35 a.m. (DISN) **FELIX THE CAT: THE MOVIE** ● (1988, Children) (V)
- 6:00 a.m. (MAK) **THE 60 MILLIONS** ● (1980, Drama) Tom O'Connell, Krysta McNicol (V)
- 6:15 a.m. (TMC) **SHORT CIRCUIT 2** ● (1988, Comedy) Fisher Stevens, Michael McKean, (V)
- 6:30 a.m. (SHOW) **MAX IS MISSING** ● (1995, Adventure) Charles Napier, Toran Cooney, (V)
- 6:15 a.m. (AMC) **A LITTLE PRINCESS** ● (1995, Children) Eleanor Bore, Liam Cunningham, (V)
- 6:30 a.m. (AMC) **GYPSY WILDCAT** ● (1944, Adventure) Maria Montez, Jon Hall 29288
- 7:00 a.m. (TMC) **THE GIRL IN THE SHOW** ● (1920, Drama) Bessie Love, Raymond Hitchcock, 3608770
- 7:30 a.m. (MAK) **LA FOURTE TRISTESSE** ● (1958, 1958, Drama) Deborah Kerr, David Niven, (V)
- 8:00 a.m. (TMC) **ELPHANT WALK** ● (1935, Adventure) Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews, (V) 384770
- (USA) **THE WOMAN WHO SINNED** ● (1950, Drama) Jeanette Nolan, Tim Matheson, (V) 568770
- (TMC) **STATE FAIR** ● (1962, Musical) Pat Boone, Danny Dyer, (V)
- (IBM) **CROSSWORDS** (1996, Science fiction) Rutger Hauer, John Charles, (V)
- 8:30 a.m. (TMC) **NOWHERE TO GO** ● (1958, Crime drama) George Nader, Maggie Smith, 6324664
- 9:00 a.m. (SHOW) **LONG LEGS** ● (1955, Musical romance) Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron, (V)
- (TMC) **THE HUSSARY ROUGHNESS** ● (1991, Comedy) Scott Bakula, Hector Elizondo, (V)
- (TMC) **BILLY BEEHER'S GIRL** ● (1950, Adventure) Yvonne De Carlo, Philip Trent, 750225
- (TMC) **MILLIE** ● (1931, Drama) Helen Twelvetrees, Lillian Hachman, (V) 391815
- (TMC) **POWDER** ● (1995, Drama) Mary Steenburgen, Sean Patrick Flanery, (V)
- 10:30 a.m. (IBM) **COUNTRY LIFE** ● (1951, Drama) Sam Neil, Grace Scofield, (V)
- 11:00 a.m. (ET) **DREAM DATE** ● (1989, Comedy) Compost Blodson, Clifton Davis, (V) 991190
- (MAK) **BUFFALO BILL**, ● (1944, Biography) John DeCora, Maureen O'Hara, (V)
- 11:05 a.m. (TBS) **HIGH RISK** ● (1981, Comedy) James Brown, Cleavon Little, (V) 328388
- 11:00 a.m. (SHOW) **BORN YESTERDAY** ● (1993, Romance-comedy) Melanie Griffith, John Goodman, (V)
- 11:30 a.m. (TMC) **SADDED STIFF** ● (1953, Musical comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, (V) 251001
- (TMC) **THE PLANTOM OF CRESTWOOD** ● (1932, Mystery) Ricardo Cortez, Karen Morley, 7511888
- 12:00 p.m. (TMC) **THE 1989**, (Comedy) Gregory Hines, Suzanne Douglas, (V)
- 12:00 p.m. (LIFE) **MURDER IN BLACK** AND **WYATT** ● (1956, Crime drama) Richard Cromado, Diahann Carroll, 181789
- 12:30 p.m. (MAK) **THE DANGER OF LOVE** ● (1954, Docudrama) Joe Penny, Jerry Robertson, (V)
- (IBM) **ANIMALS ARE BEAUTIFUL** ● (1954, Documentary) (V)
- 12:45 p.m. (TMC) **PHANTOM RAIDERS** ● (1940, Mystery) Walter Pidgeon, Donald McKay, (V)
- 1:00 p.m. (SHOW) **URBAN COWBOY** ● (1980, Drama) John Travolta, Debra Winger, (V)
- 1:30 p.m. (AMC) **RIDE A CROOKED TRAIL** ● (1958, Western) Audie Murphy, Gita Scala, 781290
- 1:45 p.m. (TMC) **M.W. AND THE DODGE DANGERS** ● (1975, Musical comedy-



- (dy) Burt Reynolds, Art Carney
- 2:00 p.m. (TMC) **BILLY THE KID** ● (1941, Western) Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy 805596
- (TMC) **CASANOVA BROWN** ● (1944, Comedy) Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, (V) 912963
- (SHOW) **PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED** ● (1986, Comedy-drama) Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage, (V)
- 2:15 p.m. (MAX) **IRON EAGLE II** ● (1988, Action) Louis Gossett Jr., Mark Humphrey, (V)
- 3:00 p.m. (TMC) **THE GREAT WHITE HOPE** ● (1970, Drama) James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander, (V) 851618
- 3:15 p.m. (SHOW) **SUPER MARIO BROS.** ● (1993, Fantasy) Bob Hoskins, John Leguizamo, (V)
- 3:15 p.m. (TMC) **EYEWITNESS** ● (1981, Suspense) William Hurt, Spurgeon Weaver, (V)
- 4:00 p.m. (TMC) **DAGEROUSLY THEY LIVE** ● (1941, Drama) John Garfield, Nancy Davis, 2545770
- (DISN) **SCROOBY AND THE RELUCTANT WEREWOLF** ● (1968, Children) (V)
- (MAK) **AGE VENTURA: WHEN NATURE CALLS** ● (1995, Comedy) Jerry Jay, Jan Carney, Jan McNeice, (V)
- (SHOW) **CROSSWORDS** (1996, Science fiction) Rutger Hauer, John Charles, 445 p.m. (AMC) **PETE KELLY'S BULLIES** ● (1955, Musical) Jack Webb, Janet Leigh (V) 425848
- 5:00 p.m. (SHOW) **MR. AND MRS. LOVING** ● (1995, Drama) Timothy Hutton, Lela Rochon, (V)
- (TMC) **FOR QUEEN & COUNTRY** ● (1988, Drama) Denzel Washington, Doran Holmes, (V)
- 5:30 p.m. (MAK) **IN THE LINE OF DUTY: MOB JUSTICE** ● (1991, Docudrama) Tony Danza, Teri Hatcher, (V)
- (SHOW) **MOBBIE DEAREST** ● (1981, Biography) Faye Dunaway, Diana Scarwid, (V)

MONDAY

- 5:15 a.m. (TMC) **SILVER STREAM** ● (1976, Suspense-comedy) Gene Wilder, Jay Clayton, (V)
- 5:30 a.m. (AMC) **SINCE YOU WENT AWAY** ● (1944, Drama) Claudette Colbert, Tony Danza, (V) 724098
- (DISN) **LEAHF: LEPRECHAUNE** ● (1995, Fantasy) John Burtal, Grant Tinker, (V)
- (MAK) **DECOY** (1995, Action) Peter Walker, Robert Patrick, (V)
- 5:55 a.m. (TMC) **LOVE OR LEAVE ME** ● (1955, Musical) Doris Day, James Cagney, (V) 8943735
- 6:15 a.m. (TMC) **DEATH BECOMES HER** ● (1992, Fantasy) Mylee Streep, Bruce Willis, (V)
- 6:30 a.m. (SHOW) **THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BANZAI ACROSS THE 8TH DIMENSION** ● (1984, Science fiction) Peter Onorati, (V)
- 7:10 a.m. (TMC) **THE SECOND TIME AROUND** ● (1961, Western comedy) Arthur O'Connell, Gail Griffin, (V)
- 7:15 a.m. (MAK) **LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT** ● (1996, Documentary) (V)
- 8:00 a.m. (BSN) **THE SUBSTITUTE** ● (1993, Mystery) Amanda Donohoe, Dalton James, (V) 878983
- (TMC) **DESIGNING WOMAN** ● (1957, Comedy) Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall, (V) 260277
- 8:30 a.m. (MAK) **THE FARMERS' DAUGH-**

- TER ● (1947, Comedy) Loretta Young, Joseph Cotton, (V) 349445
- (TMC) **THE GOODBYE CRAZY** ● (1981, Comedy) Marisa Meyers, Santa Prinsio, (V)
- 8:45 a.m. (SHOW) **PLACING DANGEROUS** ● (1995, Comedy) David Koepp, Ab Patrick, (V)
- 8:50 a.m. (TMC) **THE CONSIDERED WOMAN** ● (1932, Horror) Mignon Flook, Ben Ogley, (V)
- 9:00 a.m. (SHOW) **HOLLER'S S.S. PORNOGRAPH** ● (1995, Drama) John Shea, Bill Miller, 252582
- (SHOW) **ROBIN OF LOCKSLEY** (1995, Drama) Owen Satter, Sarah Coates, (V)
- 10:00 a.m. (SHOW) **ONE WILD PASSAGE** ● (1932, Romance) William Powell, Kay Francis, 318337
- 10:25 a.m. (SHOW) **BARRY YAKE A BOY** ● (1934, Musical) Dewey Temple, James Dunn, (V) 68057275
- 10:25 a.m. (TMC) **THE ADVENTURES OF BARRON BURNETT** ● (1928, Fantasy) John Noble, Eric Idle, (V)
- 10:25 a.m. (SHOW) **REBARBARA** ● (1934, Science-fiction) Tom Skerritt, Cynthia Rhodes, (V)
- 10:30 a.m. (MAK) **THE CRASHSTICK** ● (1995, Comedy) Blenny D'Angelo, Ed Byrne, (V)
- 10:45 a.m. (SHOW) **NO BODIES** ● (1965, Western) Jim Brown, Raquel Welch, (V)
- 11:00 a.m. (ED) **A BORN ROMANCE** ● (1992, Romance-comedy) Julie Andrews, Marsha Mason, (V) 225241
- 11:05 a.m. (TMC) **DESPERATE WOMEN** ● (1978, Western comedy) Susan Saint James, Don Haggerty, (V) 157348
- 11:10 a.m. (TMC) **HOW THE WEST WAS WON** ● (1963, Western) Spencer Tracy, Robert Taylor, (V) 802228
- 12:00 p.m. (LIFE) **ALMOST GOLDEN: THE JESSICA SAWYER STORY** ● (1995, Docudrama) Sola Wood, Ron Scheer, 412512
- (MAK) **TEEN WOLF** ● (1957, Comedy) James Dean, (V)
- (MAK) **A PRIVATE WATTO** ● (1962, Docudrama) Sissy Spacek, Adam Carolla, (V)
- 12:25 p.m. (TMC) **TOMMY** ● (1975, Musical) Roger Daltrey, Ann-Margret, (V)
- 12:30 p.m. (SHOW) **NO TIME FOR LOVE** ● (1995, Comedy) (1957, Comedy) Griffith, Myrna Loy, (V) 822254
- 12:35 p.m. (TMC) **SHAGGED CARNE** ● (1995, Comedy) Marnie Sengstack, CCH Pounder, (V)
- 1:30 p.m. (SHOW) **POLICE** ● (1992, Comedy) (V)
- 1:35 p.m. (SHOW) **REUNION ON 34TH STREET** ● (1994, Fantasy) Richard Anderson, Susan Pickens, (V)
- 2:00 p.m. (TMC) **CRIMSON CITY** ● (1952, Western) Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey, (V)
- (TMC) **PROCESS OF ORDRIDGE** ● (1943, Romance-comedy) Olivia de Havilland, Richard Widmark, (V)
- (TMC) **HOLLER'S S.S. PORNOGRAPH IN EARL** ● (1995, Drama) John Shea, Bill Miller, (V)
- 2:15 p.m. (SHOW) **LOVE LINES** ● (1995, Romance) Chris O'Donnell, Debra Bayne, (V)
- 2:15 p.m. (TMC) **BONNET BY THE SEA** ● (1934, Drama) Gail Mitchell, Ingeborg Sorell, (V)
- 2:30 p.m. (TMC) **OPERATION PACIFIC** ● (1951, War) John Wayne, Patricia Neal, 252929

- 2:30 p.m. (MAK) **TIGER HEART** ● (1956, Action) T.J. Roberts, Jennifer Lyons, (V)
- 4:00 p.m. (TMC) **THE STRATTON STORY** ● (1949, Biography) James Stewart, June Allyson, (V) 251001
- (SHOW) **DOCKVALES: THE MOVIE** ● (1932, Children) (V)
- (SHOW) **ACE ELI AND ROKKER OF THE SIDES** ● (1973, Adventure) Kirk Robert, Tom Fontana, (V)
- (SHOW) **TAMM EAGLE III** ● (1988, Action) Louis Gossett Jr., Mark Humphrey, (V)
- 4:30 p.m. (SHOW) **THE 60 MILLIONS & STAR** ● (1985, Western) Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain, (V) 502565
- 4:35 p.m. (SHOW) **THE 60 MILLIONS & STAR** ● (1985, Romance-comedy) Brooke Adams, Griffin Dunne, (V)
- 5:00 p.m. (SHOW) **MARKETS IN HIGH SCHOOL** (1935, Mystery) Robert Wagner, Stefanie Powers, (V)
- (SHOW) **EYE OF THE WOLF** ● (1995, Adventure) Jeff Fahey, (V)
- 5:35 p.m. (SHOW) **DOES THIS MEAN WE'RE MARRIED?** ● (1991, Romance-comedy) Peter Onorati, Stephanie Freston, (V)
- 5:45 p.m. (SHOW) **THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BANZAI ACROSS THE 8TH DIMENSION** ● (1984, Science fiction) Peter Onorati, John Leguizamo, (V)

TUESDAY

- 5:45 a.m. (SHOW) **DOCKVALES: THE MOVIE** ● (1932, Children) (V)
- 5:45 a.m. (SHOW) **BLOODSTAIN BY WIND** ● (1950, Mystery) Arthur O'Connell, Don the Dragon, Wilbur, James Preener, (V)
- 6:00 a.m. (SHOW) **GUNSHINE** ● (1953, Musical) Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot, 572839
- 6:15 a.m. (SHOW) **THE PROMISED PATH** ● (1940, Comedy) George Forman, Roger Moore, (V) 6712722
- 6:20 a.m. (SHOW) **ROAD LOVE** ● (1995, Romance) Chris O'Donnell, Drew Barrymore, (V)
- 6:30 a.m. (SHOW) **SIXGLOCKS** ● (1993, Musical acts) Chuck Norris, Boke Berry, (V)
- 7:00 a.m. (TMC) **IRON EAGLE III** ● (1988, Action) Louis Gossett Jr., Mark Humphrey, (V)
- 7:10 a.m. (SHOW) **MOLLY AND ME** ● (1945, Musical comedy) Grace Field, Emily Woodley, (V)
- 7:30 a.m. (SHOW) **LUCKY TEXAN** ● (1934, Western) John Wayne, Barbara Shelton, (V)
- 8:00 a.m. (SHOW) **INVASION OF PRIVACY** (1992, Suspense) Robby Benson, Jennifer O'Neil, (V) 205228
- (TMC) **THE LETTER** ● (1940, Drama) Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, (V)
- 8:15 a.m. (SHOW) **EVERY TIME WE SAY GOODBYE** ● (1986, Romance) Tom Hanks, Costas Moulouzos, (V)
- 8:30 a.m. (SHOW) **THE FARLOUS DORSEYS** ● (1947, Musical) Tommy Donaghy, Jenny Donaghy, (V) 3368278
- 8:45 a.m. (SHOW) **THE LITTLE HYDE** ● (1955, Romance-comedy) Sine Young, Teri Hatcher, (V)
- 9:00 a.m. (SHOW) **KABARETT** ● (1987, Biography) Liza Minnelli, Philip, Esai Morales, (V)
- 9:00 a.m. (SHOW) **DEBRA PERONI** ● (1981, Action) Faye Dunaway, James Farentino, (Part 2 of 2) 918478
- 9:15 a.m. (SHOW) **THE BESSIE BROWN OF DOWNER** ● (1944, Drama) Iness Dunn, Alan Marshall, (V) 1448910
- 9:30 a.m. (SHOW) **THE 60 MILLIONS & STAR** ● (1985, Comedy) Gene Chapp, Don Amendy, (V)
- (SHOW) **SHAGGED GRACE** ● (1995, Comedy) Gene Chapp, Don Amendy, (V)
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- 9:50 a.m. (SHOW) **THE BE GARDEN** ● (1987, Musical) Donata Leitch, Joe Pantoliano, (V)
- 11:00 a.m. (ED) **NEED SHIRT** ● (1990, Crime drama) George Clooney, Doug Sauter, (V) 635100

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11:05 a.m. (TBS) VIGILANTE FORCE
 ** (1976, Action) Iris Kristoferson,
 Jan-Michael Vincent.
 92/39

11:30 a.m. (AMC) A HARD DAYS
 NIGHT *** (1964, Musical
 Comedy) The Beatles, Wings
 Branford. (V) 229723

11:45 a.m. (IMAX) EAST DRAGON MA
 HANG LUNG, KUEI-MAI YANG. (V) 19
 12:00 p.m. (CBS) AND THEN THERE
 WAS ONE *** (1974, Drama)
 Amy Madigan, Dennis Boutkas.
 62947

12:05 p.m. (THE CANADIANS ***
 (1961, Western) Robert Ryan,
 John Deere.

12:10 p.m. (CBS) BIG BULLY ** (1996,
 Comedy) Rick Moranis, Tom
 Arnold. (V) 19

12:10 p.m. (TBS) TRAVELS WITH
 MY ALICE *** (1972, Comedy)
 Maggie Smith, Alec McCowen. (V)
 151933

12:10 p.m. (TMC) B.S. I LOVE YOU
 ** (1971, Comedy) Peter Kastner,
 Jan Casanova.

1:00 p.m. (NBC) HELPT *** (1965,
 Musical comedy) The Beatles, Lee
 Remick. (V) 157307

1:30 p.m. (TMC) THE BIG SHOW
 *** (1961, Drama) Esther
 Williams. (V) 157307

1:40 p.m. (TMC) THE BABYSITTER
 *** (1995, Suspense) Alicia Si-
 mon, Jeremy London. (V) 19

2:00 p.m. (TMC) ACROSS THE WIDE
 BRESSOUR *** (1951, Adventure)
 Charles Bickel, Ricardo Montalban.
 (V) 519278

(TMC) THE ENCHANTED COT-
 TAGE *** (1945, Romance)
 Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire.
 (V) 394029

(TMC) A PERSON *** (1981,
 Biography) Fay Dunaway, James
 Farentino. (Part 2 of 2) 485636

(TMC) THE TROUBLE WITH
 MEN (1992, Suspense-comedy) Jack
 Nicholson, Anne Barlow. (V)
 (TMC) CROSSROADS (1996,
 Science fiction) Rugger Haug,
 John Charles. (V)

2:30 p.m. (ABC) A GUIDE FOR THE
 BLIND *** (1958, MAM) *** (1967,
 Comedy) Walter Matthau, Robert
 Culp. (V) 335704

2:30 p.m. (TMC) MR. MOMI *** (1970,
 Comedy) Robert De Niro,
 Alan Corbett. (V)

3:30 p.m. (TMC) EYE EYE BURDE
 *** (1963, Musical comedy)
 Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh. (V)

(NBC) NIGHT OF THE COMET
 *** (1984, Science fiction) Calher-
 meo Stewart, Keith Maroney. (V)

3:45 p.m. (ABC) FACE THE MUSIC
 *** (1983, Drama) Moby-Ring
 Wald, Patrick Dempsey. (V)

4:00 p.m. (TMC) JUAREZ *** (1975,
 Biography) Paul Muni,
 Bette Davis. (V) 5699471

(TMC) PETE'S DRAGON ***
 (1993, Children) Peter Onorati,
 Sean Marshall. (V) 19

4:15 p.m. (NBC) THE LEFT HANDED-
 ED *** (1974, Musical)
 Paul Newman, Lisa Milam. (V)
 3162510

4:30 p.m. (TMC) ALIVE *** (1993,
 Documentary) Ethan Hawke, Vin-
 cent Spano. (V)

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WEDNESDAY

5:00 a.m. (DSH) PETE'S DRAGON
 *** (1977, Children) Peter Ono-
 rati, Sean Marshall. (V)

5:45 a.m. (TMC) COMRADE X ***
 (1937, Comedy) Leslie Howard,
 Joan Blondell. (V) 452698

6:15 a.m. (TMC) THE BABYSITTER
 *** (1995, Suspense) Alicia Si-
 mon, Jeremy London. (V)

6:30 a.m. (SHOW) ANNIE O. ***
 (1995, Drama) Rob Stewart,
 Coco Yates. (V)

7:00 a.m. (TMC) AMAZING GRACE
 AND CHUCK (1977, Drama)
 Alex English, Joshua Zuchnick. (V)

7:10 a.m. (AMC) THE KID FROM
 LEFT FIELD *** (1953, Drama)
 Dan Daeley, Anne Bancroft.

(TMC) THE BROTHERS KARA-
 MAZOV *** (1958, Drama) Yul
 Brynner, Maria Schell. (V)

(TMC) SEVEN ANGRY MEN ***
 (1955, Historical drama) Raymond
 Massey, O'Neil. (V)

7:45 a.m. (TMC) BIKINI BEACH ***
 (1964, Musical comedy) Frankie
 Avalon, Annetta Funck. (V)

8:00 a.m. (USA) DON'T TALK TO
 STRANGERS *** (1954, Sus-
 pense) Robert Strauss, Robert
 Brosnan. (V) 765051

9:00 a.m. (AMC) THE FLY-FLAM
 MAN *** (1967, Comedy)
 George C. Scott, Sue Lyon. (V)

9:15 a.m. (TMC) EVA PERON *** (1981,
 Biography) Fay Dunaway, James
 Farentino. (Part 2 of 2) 414650

(SHOW) THINGS CHANGE ***
 (1996, Musical comedy) Amy
 Madrigala. (V)

(TMC) DAYS OF THUNDER ***
 (1996, Action) Tom Cruise, Robert
 Duval. (V)

(TMC) LIVING FREE *** (1972,
 Adventure) Nigel Davenport, Sur-
 van Hampshire. (V)

9:25 a.m. (TMC) TIGER HEART ***
 (1958, Action) T.J. Roberts, Jon-
 nifer Lyons. (V)

10:00 a.m. (TMC) THE POWER AND
 THE GLORY *** (1986, Drama)
 Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Mueller.
 1214051

10:30 a.m. (TMC) NECESSARY
 ROUGHNESS *** (1991, Comed-
 y) Scott Bakula, Hector Elizondo.
 (V)

10:45 a.m. (SHOW) MADISON AV-
 ENUE *** (1962, Drama)
 Andrews, Eleanor Parker.
 10:50 a.m. (IMAX) DOC SAVAGE:
 THE MAN OF BRONZE ***
 (1993, Science fiction) Ron El-
 sey, Paul Gleason. (V)

10:55 a.m. (TMC) THE LIMIT ***
 (1995, Action) Anna Nicole Smith,
 Joe Foweraker. (V)

5:30 a.m. (TMC) NIGHT MUST FALL
 *** (1937, Suspense) Robert
 Montgomery, Richard Ruggell.
 (V) 337163

5:40 a.m. (SHOW) JEFFERSON IN
 AMERICA *** (1995, Historical do-
 cumentary) Nick Naito, Greta Scacchi.
 (V)

5:45 a.m. (AMC) THE BOXYER
 AND THE BOBBY-SOLEX ***
 (1947, Comedy) Cary Grant,
 Myrna Loy. (V) 5615517

5:45 a.m. (DSH) DUMBO ***
 (1941, Children) (V)

5:50 a.m. (TMC) THE ROAD
 KILLERS *** (1993, Action)
 Christopher Lambert, Craig Shel-
 ton. (V) 523030

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 *** (1994, Documentary) (V)

7:30 a.m. (TMC) STAND UP AND
 FIGHT *** (1934, Drama)
 Warner Baxter, Madge Evans. (V)
 915780

15:10 a.m. (SHOW) ROSS *** (1941,
 Drama) Alan Sheridan, Ronald
 Reagan. (V) 563475

(TMC) THE LOONIE, LOONIE,
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 *** (1981, Fantasy) (V)

8:00 a.m. (TMC) THE MAN FROM
 THE ALAMO *** (1953, West-
 ern) Glenn Ford, Julia Adams. (V)
 157307

3:10 p.m. (TMC) BARBETTE'S FEAST
 *** (1987, Comedy) Stephanie
 London, Joe-Peter Sella. (V)

3:30 p.m. (TMC) THE NET *** (1995,
 Suspense) Sandra Bullock, Jer-
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12	KSAW (11:30) 1997 ESPY Awards 556499		Kwiz Wit	Off the Air					
13	KPTV (11:30) Off the Air								
14	KRQE (11:30) Daily Outlet Deals and accessories: 218265			Beat the Clock Speed: 280531					
15	KXFR (11:30) Palgrave's	Off the Air							
16	KXFR (11:30) Amer. Gladiators	News (R) 273531	Nightline 702444						
17	KXFR (11:30) Highlanders								
18	KXND (11:30) Babylon 5	[11:30] Police Files: Daily International Flight: (200) 442222							
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20	KXFR (11:30) The Outer Limits (R) (C) 47289	The Hot Rock *** (1972, Comedy) Robert Redford, George Segal. PG-1111						I Love Lucy 66802 (P) (1954, Musical) Dorothy Dandridge, 41281325	4:30
21	BISM (12:25) Treasury and Grid on the Planet at the		King Kong vs. Godzilla *** (1961, Science Fiction) 815043					(3:30) Splash *** (1984, Fantasy) (R) PG (C) 4127959	
22	CNN (12:25) Larry King Inside Business	Managing/Dubbs	Computer Control (D) Diplomatic License					Showbiz Weekday (R) Fantasy Line	
23	ESPN SportsCenter (C) 289735	Senior PGA Tour	Suit Train Series 826281					Final 4 Highlights (R) USA (C) 754538	
24	GCFL (11:30) It Came From Outer Space II	RebCep "Mother's Day" 1301555	Kelchak: The Night Stranger 341006					PartCenter (C) 635463	
25	ABC (12) Great Escape of World War II 385956		Rebel Without a Cause *** (1955, Drama) James Dean, Natalie Wood, 603005					Biography for Kids 281579	
26	DSC (12) Wings 201376	[12] Wings 631173	Hollywood's Greatest Stars 40243					Justice Files "Scam, Hissam" 561227	
27	AMC (12:30) Let's Make a Deal *** 167581	(12:30) Carmen Jones *** (1954, Musical) Dorothy Dandridge, 41281325						Remember When (C) Cent Center	
28	USA (12) Beverly Hills Vamp *** (1989, Horror) (R) 938014		Next Wild Cinema 287537					Laurel and Hardy Laurel & Hardy	
29	MTV Ren & Stimpy	MTV Dreamtime 0 749173						Frankie the Menace Music Videos	
30	VHF (12) After Hours 361734							Tom & Jerry	
31	GOV LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
32	GOV FAN	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
33	FAM TNN (11) News	Carson's Comedy	Carson's Comedy					Paid Program	Paid Program
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35	WVH (11:20) ABC *** (1971, Gena Davis) PG 2878994		[1:45] Legend of the Lost *** (1957, Adventure) John Wayne, 26817370					Doogie Howser, M.D. (C) 628380	
36	TBS (11:40) Magaleno *** PG 152468	[11:40] Magaleno *** (1995, Drama) [11:40] Magaleno *** (1995, Drama) [11:40] Magaleno *** (1995, Drama)	[1:45] Legend of the Lost *** (1957, Adventure) John Wayne, 26817370					Mr. Wizard's World (C) 628380	
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42	FSPT 1997/1998 Advertiser's Pro Indoor Challenge (702) 312566							Mr. Wizard's World (C) 628380	
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50	SHOW Red Shoe Diaries	[1:15] Callisto: Slave of Babylon	[1:15] Callisto: Slave of Babylon					Mr. Wizard's World (C) 628380	
51	MAX (11:45) Pure Drama	[12:45] Showgirl Moments	[12:45] Showgirl Moments					Mr. Wizard's World (C) 628380	
52	WYC (11:45) Beavis & Butt-Head	[11:50] M17: 1977	[11:50] M17: 1977					Mr. Wizard's World (C) 628380	
53	HBO (11:15) Citizen X	The Takeover *** (1995, Suspense) (R) (C) 9004314	[12:30] Relative Fear *** (1994, Suspense) (R) 8979665					Mr. Wizard's World (C) 628380	
54	HBO (11:30) Vampire	[1:15] Citizen X *** (1995, Suspense) (R) 9004314	[1:15] Citizen X *** (1995, Suspense) (R) 9004314					Mr. Wizard's World (C) 628380	

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AGE LINCOLN IN ALIHOKE *** (1940, Biography) Raymond Massey, Gene Lockhart. Young Lincoln grows from itinerant preacher to backwoods lawyer to soldier to president. (PG) 120 min. 2 hrs. (2:00) (TCM) Wed. 4 p.m. 586163

JACE ELL AND RODGER OF THE BONES # (1972, Adventure) Cliff Robertson, Pamela Franklin. Former World War I ace pilot and son Rodger team through 1920s Kansas. PG (language, violence) (1:35) (SHOW) Wed. 4 p.m. 1807374

ACE VENTURA: WHEN NATURE CALLS *** (1995, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Lennox. A sharp-witted but a dispassionate, wacky hoodlum in three African lions and puts the lion's paw print on the CIA. PG (Adult language, language) (1:30) (MAX) Fri. 8 p.m. 3344524

ACROSS THE WIDE MESSAOUR *** (1951, Adventure) Clark Gable, Jean Hutton. A beaver-trapper marries a Blackfoot chief's daughter who guides his group safely west. (2:00) (TV) Tues. 8:30 p.m.

THE ACROSS *** (1953, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons. Supported by her mother, a new Englishman finally finds her easy father's

was to be an actress. (2:00) (TCM) Thu. 8 p.m. 5930310

THE ADVENTURES OF BROOK MURKIN *** (1959, Fantasy) John Neville. Eric, an 18th-century German officer, recaptures his exploits in war, on the moor, and in the underground. (1:45) (SHOW) Wed. 2:15 p.m. 1812853

THE ADVENTURES OF BRUNNEN (1942) MGM. 10:15 a.m. 4911883, 586163

THE ADVENTURES OF CHUCK AND BOB (1954, Comedy) Fred Mertz, Johnnie Ray. Former World War hero and his team of go-dogs battle King of Lizardo and his army of food locusts. (1:45) (HBO) Mon. 8:30 a.m. 1674932, 841 p.m. 2162241

THE ADVENTURES OF HUCK FINN *** (1960, Comedy-adventure) Elihu Wood, Courtney. Vince. Mark Twain's hero and runaway slave Jim journey a classic friendship while rafting the 19th-century Mississippi. PG (language, violence) (1:45) (DNR) Mon. 8:15 a.m. 5988316, 2:40 a.m. 5497797

ALICE *** (1935, Comedy) Alice Faye, Vincent Signa. A 19th-century orphan who discovers she is the daughter of a wealthy family. (1:45) (HBO) Mon. 8:30 a.m. 1674932, 841 p.m. 2162241

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT *** (1930, War) Lewis Ayres, Louis Wolheim. A young German soldier's experiences in World War I. (2:00) (AMC) Mon. 8:30 a.m. 1674932, 841 p.m. 2162241

ALL THIEF AND HENRY TON *** (1957, Comedy) Henry Fonda, Jeanette Nolan. A 19th-century frontier duke who discovers he is the son of a wealthy family. (1:45) (HBO) Mon. 8:30 a.m. 1674932, 841 p.m. 2162241

ALMOST GOLDEN: THE JESICA BAMBETH STORY *** (1956, Documentary) Jessica Bambeth. A young girl who discovers she is the daughter of a wealthy family. (1:45) (HBO) Mon. 8:30 a.m. 1674932, 841 p.m. 2162241

ALMOST WIFE *** (1954, Romance-comedy) Brooke Adams, Gail Patrick. A young woman who discovers she is the daughter of a wealthy family. (1:45) (HBO) Mon. 8:30 a.m. 1674932, 841 p.m. 2162241

AMERICAN IN PARIS *** (1951, Musical) Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron. A GI stays in Paris (TCM) Sun. 4 p.m. 6253272

AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION *** (1982, Horror) Dick Young. (DNR) A priest tries to exorcise an evil that lives in the walls of a house in their home. (R) (Adult audience language, violence) (2:00) (SHOW) Tue. 1 a.m. 102259

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS *** (1951, Musical) Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron. A GI stays in Paris (TCM) Sun. 4 p.m. 6253272

ANNIE DUE (1955, Drama) Robert Redford, Genevieve. The team captain, the coach and a 1955. (DNR) A basketball team. (R) (Language) (1:45) (SHOW) Tue. 1:30 p.m. 1902574, Wed. 6:30 a.m. 9320625

ANY PLACE BUT HOME (1956, Drama) Joe Lando, Dale Matlock. (DNR) A man who discovers he is the son of a wealthy family. (1:45) (HBO) Mon. 8:30 a.m. 1674932, 841 p.m. 2162241

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42	12:30	SCS-FP	Signposts 444/630		Western Watch
42	12:30	A&E	The Best of Dick Cavett 46/25		Best of Dick Cavett
42	12:30	DGC	Jettie Files		WIM Director 11/33/22
42	12:30	AMC	No Time for Sergeants		No Time for Sergeants (1955, Comedy) Andy Griffith, 780/25
42	12:30	USA	Pad Program		Pad Program
42	12:30	MTV	(12) MTV Dreamtime (1) 550/67		Cable Channel MTV Dreamtime (1) 550/67
42	12:30	VH1	(13) Pad Program		Pad Program
42	12:30	FAM	Family Feud		Pad Program
42	12:30	TNN	John Wayne		Pad Program
42	12:30	THN	(11) The Graceland (1990) 8040/22		(11:30) Pad in the South (Cdn) (1994, Western) John Wayne, 380/20/77
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42	12:30	URS	Ta Ya Ya 704/559		Complete Family
42	12:30	CKC	(12) Pad Program 839/1		Pad Program
42	12:30	TLC	Life		Pad Program
42	12:30	NICK	(18) Ben & Me (1995, Historical Drama) TC 480/2/4		Combinations (1995, Cdn) George Strachan, Ingrid Bergman, 30/40/2/2
42	12:30	WGN	Pad Program		Pad Program
42	12:30	HST	Raid of Red: The Atomic Bombing of Japan (1961, Horror) Michael Caine, Anne Dalrymple, Ben-El-Mechaieq		War Action Adventure 6/25/12/2
42	12:30	FSP1	(4) Thea Mitchell USA: The Father Bird (1997) 887/5/7		Humor Comedy Spad 6/20/2/3
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42	12:30	DISNEY	Disney Channel 330/99		Disney Channel
42	12:30	TOON	Kids, Daily Show		Kids, Daily Show 20/20/20
42	12:30	TRAV	Guides to Europe		The Perfect Trip
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42	12:30	SHOW	(12) Hard Beauty (1996, TV) 710/232		The Hard Sell (1993, Action) TC 92/2/2/2/2/2
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42	12:30	TMC	(12-18) Fear of a Black Hat 102/20/21		(1936) Action in the Snow (1936, Drama) Andy Stewart, 27/20/20/77
42	12:30	HBO	(12) The Seventh Sign 9/1 TC 644/7/6		David Cronenberg (1988, Drama) 9/1 TC 644/7/6
42	12:30	HBO	(11) Miss Grady		Larry Green (1996, Drama) 11/1 TC 644/7/6

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ASSASSINS (1995, Action) Sylvester Stallone, Antonio Banderas. A veteran hit-man contends with a crazy ex-wife and bad memories while embarking on his last assignment. TC (Adult) Auditions, language, violence. (13) (10) (M) 8/41. R 2/10. \$19.98

ASSEMBLY AND MATRUHAWA (1987, Comedy) Jill Eikenberry, Michael Tucker. A ragged man and his ex-wife spend Christmas in a ramshackle house. TC (Adult) Auditions. (13) (10) (M) 8/41. R 2/10. \$19.98

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THE AVENGING ANGEL (1996, Historical Drama) Tom Berenger, Deborah Fink. An angel is summoned to kill his wife as he is tortured to find her. TC (Adult) Auditions. (13) (10) (M) 8/41. R 2/10. \$19.98

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THE BACHELOR AND THE BROTHER-IN-LAW (1917, Comedy) Cary Grant, Myrna Loy. A judge orders a bachelor to marry his ex-wife. TC (Adult) Auditions. (13) (10) (M) 8/41. R 2/10. \$19.98

BACK STAB (1990, Mystery) James Frawley, Deborah Byron. An architect finds a ring with a gemstone. TC (Adult) Auditions. (13) (10) (M) 8/41. R 2/10. \$19.98

BADBOY (1995, TV) Cuba Gooding Jr., Morris Chestnut, Cuba Gooding Jr. A large teenage rapper wins an award. TC (Adult) Auditions. (13) (10) (M) 8/41. R 2/10. \$19.98

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EVERY TIME WE SAY GOODBYE *** (1966, Romance) Tom Llewellyn, Cristina Mariani. An injured U.S. pilot in 1942...

EVITA PERON *** (1991, Biography) Faye Dunaway, James Farentino. An actress impersonates Argentine in 1946...

EVILWINK ADVENTURE *** (1984, Children) Eric Wish, Adam Mark. 12-year-olds of a forest home...

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EYE OF A STRANGER *** (1981, Suspense) Lauren Levine. Detective Jason Lathrop in TV newsroom catches a pervert...

EYE OF LAURA MAR *** (1978, Suspense) Faye Dunaway, Tommy Lee Jones. A New York fashion photographer...

EYEWITNESS *** (1961, Suspense) William Hart, Zorro Aguilar. Presiding in London, a woman's husband is accused...

THE FABULOUS DORISSEY *** (1947, Comedy) Ludwig Donath. A comedy starring Doris Day and her brothers...

FACE THE MUSIC *** (1993, Drama) Melinda Kingwald, Frank D'Amico. A musical family's marriage...

FAMILY BUSINESS *** (1995, Comedy-Drama) Sam Conniff, Dustin Hoffman. A crook plans a caper with his ivy-league...

FAMILY MATTERS *** (1993, Reminiscence) Angela Harmon, Sam Nani. A Seattle psychiatrist's wife revisits their life...

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THE GUARDIAN *** (1990, Horror) Jerry Seinfeld, David Dukes. Topless girl sacrifices babies for (20) UGAs Sat. 3:30 922696

THE LAW FOR THE MARRIED MAN *** (1967, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Robert Morse. A womanizer uses his spurs to show a man how to cheat on his wife (18) (AMC) Tue. 8:30 3505704

BEACHES, THE MOVIE *** (1995, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Jane Fonda. The Aqueduct-Headed Adventures: Hilarity strikes in a beach town (10) (ABC) Sun. 2:30 3505704

GUNSMORE *** (1952, Western) Anne Murray, Gene Cunniff. A gunslinger preaches his message in a Montana canyon while a ranch and daughter use (10) (AMC) Tue. 8:30 927385

AMERICAN BROTHERHOOD *** (1955, Male comedy) Martin Brundage, Jean Carroll, Gabe Dolly. A group of boys flounders high roller career takes in a hoodlum (10) (ABC) Sun. 2:30 3505704

DISHN (H) (C) 656781, 8:25 a.m. (2:35) (DISHN) Fri. 2:35 a.m. 12222904

CYSSP WILDCAT *** (1984, Adventure) Angela Lee Marie Montenegro. A cyberspace detective protects a cyberspace bank from a wicked bank robber (10) (ABC) Sat. 8:30 a.m. 222906

HACKERS *** (1995, Suspense) Anthony Quinn, James Van Der Beek. A master hacker unites teen computer geeks and hackers to take on a mad scientist who spies upon them as the Plugger (16) (ABC) Sat. 10 p.m. 4524505

HARD HUNTER *** (1995, Action) Kelly Lynch, Matt McCoy. An action-sport hunter battles an Old West outlaw and a killer (R) (Adult situations, language, some nudity, violence) (1:20) (CW) Sun. 12:30 710232

A MID DAY'S NIGHT *** (1964, Musical comedy) The Beatles, George C. Scott, Jason Robards. The Beatles and Rogers spend 24 wild hours in London. TV (1984) (AMC) Tue. 11:30 a.m. 222722, 9 p.m. 614592, 3:15 a.m. 222722

HARLEY DAVIDSON AND THE MICKY Rourke. Dan Johnson. Two cowboy bars to do a musical about in Southern California. (R) (Adult situations, language) (1:00) (TNT) Tue. 8:30 p.m. 1422984

HART TO HART: CRIMES OF THE HEART *** (1964, Mystery) Robert Wagner, Stefanie Powers. Rich married sleuths and their right-hand man Max Jordan hit New York street corners twice in

Madison Square Park (2:00) (FAM) Wed. 5 p.m. 870377

THE LAST THING DEAD Bob Wagner. Stefanie Powers. Jet-setting sleuths in a mad scientist's mad Germany, where madmen don't die but take his machine and he becomes full-on (2:00) (FAM) Thu. 3 p.m. 943197

HEARTBEAT (1996, Mystery) Robert Wagner, Stefanie Powers. A detective, a widow, and a wife sleuths head to Australia to buy a house (1:30) (FAM) Mon. 8 p.m. 980609

HEARTBEAT *** (1998, Drama) Mandy Patinkin. A doctor's secret cancer diagnosis has a new impact on cancer survivors (2:00) (FAM) Tue. 8:10 p.m. 3452723

HELA THOMPSON: THE MOVIE (1950, Children) The comic strip cast leads his neighbors about he won't let go and how to rev a bad dog (Analog. (15) (1:15) (DISHN) Fri. 9 p.m. 5212027

HELLHOUND CHRONICLES *** (1995, Comedy-drama) James Le Guay and writing up cheating a prokaryotic. Interest embracing and a career in a comedy, violence (1:20) (CW) Sun. 16 through 48, 1:15) (TNT) Wed. 12:45 a.m. 1823759

HITTING A NEW NICH *** (1995, Musical) Tom Merton, John D'Emilio. The Beatles, Lou Marton. John, Paul, George and Ringo are dated by Ringo's parents seeking one of Ringo's girlfriends (16) (ABC) Sat. 8 p.m. 181907, 10:30 p.m. 900556, 4:30 a.m. 9480330

MERCULES IN NEW YORK (1970, Action) Charles Bronson. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Banned Hercules returns to a mad scientist's mad city (Bronson and writer professionally, violence) (1:30) (CW) Sat. 8 p.m. 2187470

MICHAEL BIEBER, JORDAN (1941, Fantasy) Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains. A man seeks another body for the soul

of the hour, dead 50 years two town (11:45) (MAX) Sun. 10 p.m. 2469231

MY BROTHER SAM (1976, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Alan Craft. A parole officer takes an in-law monster and turns a man into a New York NY (1:25) (TMC) Tue. 3:10 a.m. 7820275

THE DOCTOR (1995, Musical) Tim Allen. A doctor's musical career is disrupted by a New York medical student, to high school (1:30) (FAM) Sat. 8 p.m. 927385

HEAVENLY CREW *** (1987, Comedy) Cameron Lee, Cameron Lee. A newspaper's weekly five battles to help their 35 million from a top dog on South Island (R) (Adult situations, violence) (2:00) (TNT) Fri. 11:35 p.m. 2983883

HEAVENLY CREW (1988, Suspense) Danny DeVore, Hugh O'Brian. Comedy of action and drama (1:30) (TNT) Thur. and Fri. in an 11th-hour's hour and his wife in an 11th-hour's hour (10) (ABC) Sat. 5:30 a.m. 5419027, (TMC) Sat. 5:30 a.m. 5419027, (TMC) Sat. 5:30 a.m. 5419027

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THE GUNNERS (1964, Western) Donovan Cook, Charles Bronson. A group of men in a mountain range in the 18th century (10) (ABC) Sat. 8:30 a.m. 222906

THE HEARTAIL *** (1977) PK 514105

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KCTF (KCTF) Mad About You (CC) 9:00-10:00
KITF (K115) Evening Tonight 12:00 10:00-11:00
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RIS THE BLOOD OF MY HANDS... (1949, Cine) Drama. Joe Fontana, Daniel Laganese. A Sicilian homicide is proud. Why it wears them from the coffin with a nurse in London. (1:30) (MA) R. 2 p.m., 5:37 P.M.

THE FINE ART OF LOVE... (1957, Comedy) The FINE ART OF LOVE... (1957, Comedy) The FINE ART OF LOVE... (1957, Comedy) The FINE ART OF LOVE...

LA BAMBANA... (1987, Biography) Low Diamond Thelma. Cui Miao. The young woman who came to America from China. (1:30) (MA) R. 2 p.m., 5:37 P.M.

THE GREAT VALLEY ADVENTURE... (1944) Drama. The Great Valley Adventure... (1944, Drama) The Great Valley Adventure... (1944, Drama) The Great Valley Adventure...

THE LAST STARBUCHER... (1984, Biography) The Last Starburcher... (1984, Biography) The Last Starburcher... (1984, Biography) The Last Starburcher...

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THE LONG WALK HOME... (1956, Drama) The Long Walk Home... (1956, Drama) The Long Walk Home... (1956, Drama) The Long Walk Home... (1956, Drama) The Long Walk Home...

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KA	KSAAW (12-35) World News New 80349281								
KM	KIPT Charlie Rose	The Max Explores	The Max Explores	The Max Explores	The Max Explores	The Max Explores	The Max Explores	Peace Corps	Peace Corps
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KT	KCTV 10th Line 742571								The Jewelry Box 876716
KF	KFTZ Later 425264								
KG	KMYT Late Late Show			(L48) Multiple 638729					
KH	KDKA (12-15) Jeany Jones (H) (CC) 437668	Off the Air							
KI	KRCL Ricki Lake	World News New 802826							The Jewelry Box 567262 The Jack 201674
KJ	KTRV3 (12) Maple 00 (1978, Horror) Anthony Hopkins, W 19736	Pad Program	Perfect Strangers	Perfect Strangers	Perfect Strangers	Perfect Strangers	Fishin' GUY	The Jewelry Box 567262 The Jack 201674	
KL	KSNB (12-25) Midnight News 000 (1985) (H) (CC) 5452991			(2-26) The Parent Trap 000 (1993, Michael, Sam, Lili, 28C) 92725					CS-58 (H) Cool The Shell 5502723 Business Day 617910
KM	CNN Larry King Live	World News	Sports Decade	Cosplay 275202	Remember 254533	Sports Illustrated	Playhouse 278123		Business Day 617910
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KS	KAMC (12) Caprice Horale 000000 (1951) 727179	Pad Program	Perfect Strangers	Perfect Strangers	Perfect Strangers	Perfect Strangers	Perfect Strangers	Perfect Strangers	Perfect Strangers
KT	USA (12) A Breath Away (1984, Adventure) W 468129	Pad Program	Perfect Strangers	Perfect Strangers	Perfect Strangers	Perfect Strangers	Perfect Strangers	Perfect Strangers	Perfect Strangers
KU	MTV MTV Dramatics	LoveLine 00 171736		MTV Dramatics 00 200522					MTV's Body Schmoozing 00 340216
KV	VH1 After Hours	World News	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program
KW	LF3 Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program
KX	FAM Carson's Comedy	The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program
KY	TNN Today's Country	Off the Air							Pad Program
KZ	TNT (1819) Tales of... (11-15) National Association of Theater Owners Shuttles Service '97 Celebrity afternews, 96077295								Pad Program
LA	TBS (12-28) Return to Marcus County (1925) PG 4661191	Jessie & Shirley	Jimmy Flynt	Johnny's Island	Johnny's Island	Johnny's Island	Johnny's Island	Andy and DeLo	Boyz n the Bay
LB	UNI Orchestra 562337	Benita Blumberg (H) 895484		Maika, La del Bando PG 820349					Benita Blumberg
LC	NICK The Nick News	Pat Tyler Shows	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program
LD	TLC Holtz 02674	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program
LE	TMC (11-28) San Francisco	(1936, Adventure) 71470780	(11-28) Stage Show 00000 (1957, Drama) 4285924	Short Subject	Short Subject	Short Subject	Short Subject	Short Subject	Short Subject
LF	WGN Pad Program	The Jonathan Winters 0000 (1991, Biography) Lynn Whitfield, W 250799	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program	Pad Program
LG	HST Automobiles	Year by Year 1946-195245	Club Wt Journal 912757	Automobiles	Automobiles	Automobiles	Automobiles	Automobiles	Automobiles
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LP	SHOW (11-28) Best ... (11-28) Best and Waffles 000 (1995, Comedy-drama) W (CC) 97387262								Madras & Leland 000 (1981, Drama) Sean Connery, W (CC) 39110310
LQ	MAX (12-28) GoodFellas	Blind Rage (1995, Suspense) W (CC) 927920	W (CC) 927920	W (CC) 927920	W (CC) 927920	W (CC) 927920	W (CC) 927920	W (CC) 927920	W (CC) 927920
LR	TMC (11-28) The Best ... (11-28) War, George Duhamel, John F. Kennedy, W (CC) 9739799								W (CC) 9739799
LS	HBO (11-25) The Godfather ... (11-25) The Godfather ... (1972, Drama) Al Pacino, Marlon Brando, W (CC) 92121823								W (CC) 92121823
LT	HBO (11-25) Mizz Feroz (1975) (CC) 620838								W (CC) 620838

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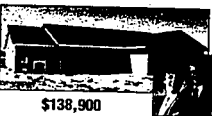
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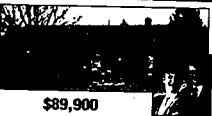
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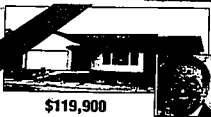
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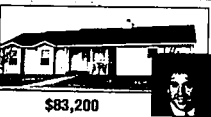
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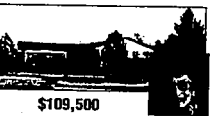
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