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Magic Valley phone rates may rise

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — US West Communications has revised a plan to raise the cost of local telephone services to help reduce the price of its long-distance calling.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced it will hold a public hearing in April in Twin Falls about US West's

Plan could bring \$9-a-month increase

proposed rate increases. The rate hikes can't go into effect without PUC's approval.

The increases are a revision of US West's June 1996 proposal, which the PUC harshly criticized. Staff remains critical of the new plan, and in a news release PUC says US West's local exchange rates already are excessive for the quality of service the company provides.

US West wants to raise local calling rates for customers in Burley, Declo and Heyburn from \$11.01 to \$20 monthly. Magic Valley communities served by US West in the Twin Falls area would see their monthly rates increase from \$15.62 to \$23.62.

To speak out

Public comment on the US West rate plan will be taken at a Public Utilities Commission hearing starting at 6:30 p.m. on April 16 at Room 218 of the Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho.

But customers on the west end of the valley recently became part of a larger

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'LAST HURRAH'



Rooted in Democratic Party tradition including campaigning with Kennedys, Twin Falls' Lloyd Walker is running for Idaho Democratic Party chairman.

Rescue attempt

Twin Falls attorney aims to resuscitate invisible Gem party

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some people describe the Idaho Democratic Party as schizophrenic and in the midst of an identity crisis, but Lloyd Walker thinks he can change that image.

Walker, a Twin Falls attorney, is running for the position of Idaho Democratic Party chairman, an effort he characterizes as a "last hurrah" for a longtime Democratic supporter and insider.

Leaning back in his chair, he gestures to framed pencil sketches of the Kennedys that cover his office walls — people he knew and campaigned for during a heady time when Democrats were more popular in Idaho.

He joked with President Truman. He traveled the West with John F. Kennedy during his presidential campaign. He immersed himself in Democratic politics with office-holders such as former Sen. Frank Church and former Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"It was a heady time and I would like to retrace that," Walker said.

These days, most people are neither

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Controversial property rights measure passes House

By Karen Tokknen
Times-News writer

BOISE — A private property rights bill passed the House with a minimum of bruising Thursday, despite opposition from cities, counties and environmental groups.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Altus, would make it easier for property owners to seek compensation for a decline in fair market value of their land as a result of government action.

It would also create the position of a Special Master who would seek middle ground between governments and property owners in cases where government ordinances such as a moratorium on construction have harmed property values.



Proponents pitch it as a "little guy" bill, one that will protect private property rights of individuals.

Opponents, however, see it differently.

It could allow a farmer who wanted to build a dairy over the Magic Valley's drinking supply or a developer who wanted to build a skyscraper in the Boise foothills to claim damages if local ordinances prevented the project, said Mike Medberry, lobbyist with the Idaho

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Conservation League, which opposes the measure.

The deeper issue pits private property rights against local government land use planning and zoning — an issue that has divided communities across the country since local governments first started deciding how to develop land.

"Something that is really in debate here is what are the rules we are willing to live by if our property rights are at stake?" Medberry said. "There are things we do for each other as a society. There are laws telling us we can't drive over a certain speed limit, that we can't drive across someone's lawn."

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, said there's a real possibility that property owners could derail local planning by threatening to seek money from a local government.

"I think people would be really intimidated to move forward," she said. "I don't know what's wrong with the existing process."

She hasn't seen any lawsuits filed against city and county government in her district, she said. She represents Blaine, Camas, Lincoln and parts of Gooding and Elmore counties.

What is wrong, said Rep. David Callister, R-Boise, is that it is too cumbersome for the ordinary citizen to take complaints to the courts.

As Idaho's population grows, local gov-

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No Martian bugs, scientists tell NASA

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's come to this: A panel of scientists is warning NASA to be careful about contaminating Earth with hostile bugs when robots go to Mars to bring back soil samples.

The risk is small, they say, but "not zero."

While researchers don't want to raise fears of an Andromeda Strain — as in Michael Crichton's best-selling novel about an extraterrestrial organism that threatens life on Earth — they urge that anything brought back be considered dangerous until proven otherwise.

"If life forms ever existed on Mars, either by having been formed in an independent origin or having been transferred there from Earth, it is possible that they have continued to exist up to the present time," says a National Research Council report released Thursday.

Two U.S. probes, the Mars Pathfinder and the Mars Global Surveyor, are en route to the Red Planet, but the first sample-return mission is not scheduled until the middle of the next decade.

To prepare for that, NASA asked the research council's Space Studies Board in 1995 for guidance about protecting Mars from our microbes — and us from Mars. An engineer and a lawyer were on the panel with the scientists.

For starters, even if Martian microorganisms were somehow introduced into Earth's environment, the study said,

Circus entertains evacuees

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Ever since Ohio River flooding washed out the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, the greatest show on earth has been entertaining other flood evacuees.

Just ask 10-year-old Sara Lyons, who saw the Canines in Flight at Wednesday at a Red Cross shelter.

"The dogs did tricks like jump through hoops and jump on people's backs. It was neat."

"They even brought Barnum & Bailey cookies," said Jim Bryant, shelter director. "It was the most wonderful thing."

Some clowns volunteered to visit emergency shelters at Falmouth, Ky., on Thursday. Other performers may help sandbag today.

The circus was booked to perform Wednesday through Sunday at Riverfront Coliseum, "but we can't because it literally is a river-front coliseum — the emergency exits go into the river," said general manager Doug Boyd.

"This is the nature of the busi-



Clowns from the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus entertain children at a flood shelter at a school in New Richmond, Ohio.

ness," said Boyd. "With a traveling show of this size, anything can happen."

Last year, the circus was snowed in after completing its run at Asheville, N.C., Boyd said. But he didn't remember ever losing a whole week of performances.

Lott proposes compromise on campaign finance probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bidding to end a deadlock, Senate Republican leaders proposed Thursday that an investigation of political fund raising be conducted with a trimmed budget and include "all illegal activities in the 1996 campaign."

Pushing to get the proposal before the full Senate next week, Majority Leader Trent Lott said the plan would allow an investigation of congressional and presidential fund raising — and activities of both political parties.

"I just don't believe that the Democrats want to be in a position of trying to, you know, block this or filibuster this," Lott told a news conference. "I think there are a lot of concessions involved here."

The plan by Lott and Chairman John Warner, R-Va. of the Rules Committee would:

- Allocate \$4.35 million for an investigation led by Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., shaved from the \$6.5 million Thompson sought.

- Investigate "all illegal activities in the 1996 campaign," which would encompass the Clinton-Gore and Dole-Kemp campaigns, along with the Republican and Democratic national committees.

- Democrats have insisted that Congress be included.
- End the investigation Dec. 31, with another month for Thompson's Governmental Activities Committee to write a report. Democrats wanted an end date for the probe.

Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said, "You don't know what is defined as legal and illegal at this stage in



Trent Lott

Janet Reno

the process. You're asking for a lot of scope definitional problems that may be very serious down the road. We do need to get on with something."

Meanwhile, new details emerged about the \$50,000 donation delivered to Hillary Rodham Clinton's chief of staff, Margaret Williams, by California businessman Johnny Chung. Chung's donations to the Democratic National Committee — \$366,000 in all, including the check for \$50,000 — are being returned because of questions about their origin.

Chung handed the \$50,000 check to Williams at her White House office on March 9, 1995, said one of Chung's attorneys, Lisa Tucker.

"There was a discussion in her office about a donation" and "the check was handed over to her," said Tucker, who declined to elaborate.

That was during a three-day period when Chung was showing a delegation of Chinese businessmen — executives in government-owned industries around Washington, said Tucker. Chung took the group into the president's radio

address on March 11, 1995.

At a news conference, Attorney General Janet Reno read for reporters the law that bars solicitation of contributions in federal buildings. She said the "significant phrase" is the legal definition of a contribution, which requires the intent "of influencing any election for federal office."

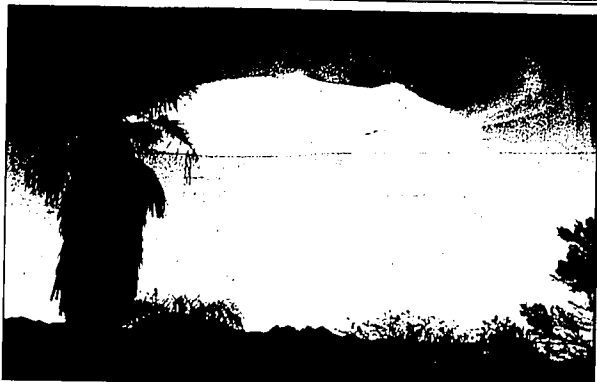
Allegations about Chung's donation or Vice President Al Gore's solicitation of contributions have to be reviewed "based on that statute and what that means is, and we're in the process of doing that in a very careful, thoughtful way," Reno said.

Later, Justice chief spokesman Bert Brantzenburg explained, "It's been the established practice of the career prosecutors of the criminal division that the definition of contribution does not include most soft-money contributions." Those contributions to political parties are not intended for use in a specific election campaign, but can be used for general advertising.

Meanwhile, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported that House Speaker Newt Gingrich once courted wealthy donors to his political action committee by promising special access to him and a chance to influence national policy.

Some also were invited to a meeting with then-President Bush at the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House, the newspaper said.

Gingrich's spokeswoman, Christina Martin, said he did nothing wrong.



A rocket from White Sands Missile Range near Mountainair, N.M., is shot into the air Thursday morning, leaving a spectacular contrail display in the early dawn sky.

High-priority missile interceptor continues to miss target in tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a setback for a high-priority Pentagon missile defense project, a Thaad interceptor launched Thursday from a test range in New Mexico failed to hit its target.

It was the fourth miss in four tests, dating back to December 1995.

Lt. Col. Rick Lehner, spokesman for the Pentagon office that oversees the project, said the cause of the latest failure has not been determined. He said it was too early to say what consequences the failure might have on the project.

Paul Kaminski, the top Pentagon official in charge of weapons development, told a trade publication last month that if Thaad failed another test the Pentagon probably would push back its goal of fielding the system in 2004.

The missile project is a top priority for the military, which sees a growing threat to U.S. and allied troops abroad from attack by medium-range ballistic missiles more sophisticated and deadly than the Scud missiles

Iraq used in attacks on Israel and Saudi Arabia during the 1991 Gulf War.

Thaad is intended to provide a better defense than the Patriot, the only current antimissile missile in use.

Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Pentagon spokesman, said \$2.46 billion has been spent on the project since 1990. "This is a very important program to us," he said.

On Capitol Hill Thursday, the director of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, which oversees antimissile projects, said the latest posed by medium-range ballistic and cruise missiles "is here and now" and must be addressed.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Lester Lyles told a House National Security subcommittee that while the Thaad program had made some important advances, the Pentagon realizes it ultimately will collapse unless it can hit a test target.

Kaminski was quoted by Aviation Week and Space Technology in a Feb. 27 interview as saying one more test failure would not necessarily kill Thaad. But he said the lack of a successful hit "in the very near term" would force a major restructuring of the program, which is costing \$622 million this year. The Defense Department is requesting \$560 million more for the 1998 budget year.

President intensifies pressure for standardized school exams

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — President Clinton turned up the pressure for standardized school exams Thursday with a promise to create a climate in which "no one can say no" to testing the nation's schools.

Addressing state lawmakers as the guest of Republican Gov. John Engler, the president also called for a bipartisan approach to education reform in Michigan and Washington.

"We have to forge a new partnership for a new time," the president declared.

Clinton's one-day trip did little to deflect attention from his mounting fund-raising troubles, coming on the heels of the revelation that Hillary Rodham Clinton's top aide accepted a campaign check from a donor in the White House. Aides wondered privately why Maggie Williams didn't simply say the money up the Democratic National Committee.

When asked aboard Air Force One about the fund-raising problem, Clinton answered reporters by saying, "Tomorrow," He has a

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— President Bill Clinton

news conference scheduled today. "I'm doing great," he said, and added he doesn't feel his message was obscured by the controversies surrounding him. "I thought my message got through fine. They got it," the president said.

Engler, a rising star on the national GOP scene for his welfare and anti-tax initiatives, warmly greeted Clinton after the president entered the House chamber to loud applause and offered an exaggerated bow to Engler's wife, Michelle.

"Your visit is a significant event because we are focused on a significant challenge: improving the education of all our children," Engler said.

The governor, who made Bob Dole's short list of possible vice presidential candidates, endorsed Clinton's call for education standards and testing.

"Michigan accepts your challenge," Engler declared. Clinton wants states to establish one set of performance standards and tests that measure students' ability to compete in the world. He wants to focus on fourth-graders in reading and eight-graders in math.

Apprehensive that mandatory testing would cause a political uproar, Clinton decided last year to use the influence of his office to urge voluntary compliance. He stepped up the pressure Thursday.

"I want to create a climate in which no one can say no, and which is voluntary but you are ashamed if you don't give your kids their chance to do this," he said.

Ex-paratrooper gets life in prison

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A local former paratrooper who gunned down a black couple on the street was sentenced to life in prison without parole Thursday after a lone juror held out against the death penalty.

Under state law, Judge Coy Brewer had to impose two life terms on former Army Pfc. James Burnmeister II because the jury could not unanimously decide on a sentence.

Burnmeister, 21, of Thompson, Pa., was convicted last week of murder and conspiracy in the 1995 slayings of Jackie Burden, 21, and Michael James, 36.

Prosecutors depicted Burnmeister as a skinhead who hoped to earn a spiderweb tattoo by killing a black person.

The murders prompted an Army investigation of racism in the ranks. It found 22 soldiers at Fort Bragg, including Burnmeister and the two other soldiers charged in the killings, with extremist sympathies.

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Defector from Cold War era drawn into POW flap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reluctantly, and without uttering a word publicly, one of the CIA's prized Soviet defectors from the early Cold War era has been drawn into the unsolved mystery of American POWs missing from the Korean War.

He is Yuri Rastvorov, who as a young Soviet intelligence officer in Tokyo in 1954 made his break with Moscow, leaving his wife and daughter behind the Iron Curtain. He now lives in the United States using an identity provided by the CIA.

What he knew — if anything — about American POWs in Korea is of interest now because the Pentagon is pressing an investigation of the Soviet role in the war. The Pentagon has a working assumption that some U.S. servicemen — probably a few dozen — were taken by the Soviets as part of a top-secret project.

At least two former U.S. intelligence officers say Rastvorov told them in separate conversations after his defection that he knew 250 troops captured in the 1950-53 Korean War had been taken to Siberia and exploited by Soviet intelligence.

One of those conversations is summarized in a long-secret White House memo that was declassified last spring. It quoted Rastvorov as saying in 1955 that he had been told by colleagues at the Soviet

mission in Tokyo — where he was based during the war — that "U.S. and other U.N. POWs were being held in Siberia."

That is an allegation that has long been rumored but never proved — and always denied by Moscow.

Publicity about the memo prompted the Pentagon to contact Rastvorov to see how much he knew. At a private meeting last Oct. 10, Rastvorov denied having any knowledge about U.S. POWs in Siberia. Further, he said the statements in the White House memo were not his, and that he did not recall that any of the many debriefings he underwent with U.S. officials in the 1950s dealt with POWs.

"He was extremely emphatic" that he had no knowledge about American POWs, and was "a bit miffed" that others were attributing such information to him, said Jim MacDougall, a Pentagon investigator who conducted the Oct. 10 session at a private home at an unspecified location in the Washington area.

Philip Corso, an intelligence officer in Korea during the war and later a National Security Council staff member in the Eisenhower White House, is equally emphatic that Rastvorov told him in a Jan. 28, 1955, debriefing that "Americans had been taken to Siberia as part of a covert Soviet intelligence operation."

"He told me he knew (this) for a fact," Corso said in a recent telephone interview. Rastvorov told him he got this information from

Soviet intelligence officers posing as diplomats at the Soviet mission in Tokyo, Corso said.

Separate from Corso's assertions, Donald Jameson, a retired CIA officer, has said he recalls Rastvorov telling him in the 1950s that U.S. POWs had been taken to the Soviet Union and that Rastvorov had estimated it was 10 to 15 aviators. Jameson helped handle the Rastvorov debriefing process after his defection.

MacDougall said that in their 90-minute talk, Rastvorov made clear he had read Associated Press accounts in 1996 of the statements by Corso and Jameson. He also was shown a copy of the declassified 1955 memo that summarized Corso's meeting with Rastvorov. He told MacDougall, "someone is putting words in my mouth."

Rastvorov is no stranger to intrigue. He served in Soviet military intelligence from 1941-43, specializing in the Far East, and then was transferred to the secret political police — the KGB — and served two tours in Japan.

Rastvorov told MacDougall he had firsthand knowledge of Soviet intelligence exploitation of Japanese POWs held in the Soviet Union in the 1940s, and "felt certain" that similar use was made of U.S. POWs in Korea. But Rastvorov said he doubted the Americans were moved from Korea to the Soviet Union.

The CIA denied an AP request under the Freedom of Information Act to declassify those portions of its Rastvorov files dealing with the POW question.



Police pass a worker inspecting the roots of a tree that fell on a van carrying children to school Thursday in the New York City borough of Queens. Police say the 60-foot maple tree, toppled by strong winds, fell on the van, killing four girls and injuring the four other children and two adults aboard.

Tree falls on van, killing 4 girls

NEW YORK (AP) — A 60-foot maple tree blown down by fierce wind crashed onto a van carrying children to a church school Thursday, killing four girls and injuring the four other children and two adults on board.

All the children were in the rear two benches when the tree fell. Wind gusts reached 47 mph at the time, weather forecasters said.

Jane Joseph, who lives in the Queens neighborhood where the accident happened shortly before 5:30 a.m. MST, said rescue workers saw away big chunks of the 70-year-old tree, which measured 4 feet around.

"Then they took the roof off

the van to get the people out," she said. "The van was crushed."

The children were headed to Allen Christian School, which has 480 pupils from preschool through eighth grade. The school is affiliated with the Allen AME Church, a congregation headed by U.S. Rep. Floyd Flake.

The dead girls were 10 to 12 years old, and two of them were sisters, Flake said.

"I've known these kids since they were babies," the minister-congressman said, his eyes red and his voice breaking.

Three girls and a boy were hospitalized along with the female driver and a male passenger. None of the injuries was life-

threatening, said Robin Frank, spokeswoman for Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

Dawnette Davis, who lives near the accident scene, said she and her son ran outside to help.

"A lady with lumps on top of her head was saying, 'Get the babies out! Get the babies out!'" Mrs. Davis said. "The man got out and he was crying and praying, 'Oh, God help us, have mercy!'"

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said that the driver may have seen the tree falling at the last minute and speeded up to try to get past, but had it slam the rear.

"At a time like this, all you can say is how sorry you are," he said.

Watchdog group says underage drinkers being targeted online

WASHINGTON (AP) — If beer and liquor companies use hip language, colorful graphics, games, chat rooms and "virtual bars" to promote products online, are they doing it intentionally to recruit underage drinkers?

The Center for Media Education, a group that wants TV and other media to be more educational, insists they are and wants the government to investigate.

But company and industry officials say online sites are not designed to lure underage drinkers but to attract legal ones.

The center released a study

Thursday charging that some beer and liquor makers' web sites — places on the Internet where companies and individuals can be reached — are specifically designed to "promote drinking or smoking, through a blend of youth culture, lifestyle news, interactive games, virtual chat and free giveaways that are particularly appealing to high school and college-age youth."

"Just because you have games and are interactive does not mean sites are targeting children. They can be targeting adults," said Elizabeth Beard of the Distilled Spirits Council of the

United States. The liquor industry has a voluntary code, which applies to web sites, barring companies from targeting underage drinkers. The code, for instance, says companies shouldn't advertise on college campuses or use cartoon figures popular with children, she said.

Some of the companies highlighted in the report do carry a warning on their web sites that "visitors" must be at least 21 years old. They include Heublein Inc.'s web sites for Smirnoff vodka and Cuervo Gold tequila and Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc.'s Captain Morgan's rum.

Thousand Man March planned in N. Carolina

WASHINGTON (AP) — Announcing his conversion to Islam last week, former NAACP leader Benjamin Chavis Muhammad promised to build bridges between Christians and Muslims to confront black America's ills.

The new minister in the Nation of Islam is wasting no time.

Chavis Muhammad will host a Thousand Man March and rally organized by the local Nation of Islam and NAACP in Durham, N.C., on Saturday. He said the march is to address the issue of black-on-black crime.

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Ramsey's adult kids cleared as slaying suspects

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Concerned over stress being caused the Ramsey family, police said Thursday they have cleared two adult siblings in the slaying of 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey.

City officials also said investigators obtained a third handwriting sample from JonBenet's mother because two prior samples were affected by medication she was taking.

City spokesman Kelvin McNeill refused to discuss other suspects in the case, saying police are sticking to their pledge not to reveal their list.

"John Andrew and Melinda are being publicly cleared of involvement to relieve them of stress caused by inappropriate speculation," McNeill said.

Authorities have not identified a suspect. Until Thursday's news conference, they had not ruled out anyone in the strangulation of the former Little Miss Colorado. JonBenet was found Dec. 26 in the family's basement and authorities said she might have been sexually assaulted.

Melinda Ramsey, 25, and her 20-year-old brother, John Andrew, are the children of John Ramsey and his former wife, Lucinda Ramsey Johnson. John and Patsy Ramsey also have a 10-year-old son, Burke.

Ms. Johnson has said her children spent Christmas at her home in Georgia, but police said they had trouble verifying the report. McNeill said police were forced to go to Roswell, Ga., last week to check out the alibi because the family has refused to cooperate with police and give a formal interview.

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Healthy Yeltsin vows changes

MOSCOW (AP) — A vigorous-looking Boris Yeltsin strode back to political center stage Thursday and promised to shake some sense into a government he acknowledged is riddled by corruption and incompetence.



Shoppers at an electronics store in central Moscow watch President Boris Yeltsin address the nation Thursday.

Four months after heart surgery and twice that long since his last major speech, the 66-year-old president went before parliament and pledged emergency measures to jump-start economic reforms he describes as "struck."

It was vintage Yeltsin: forceful, full of finger-pointing and short on specifics for curing a Russia he depicted as having gone terribly wrong.

No officials' heads rolled, as he has threatened. But Yeltsin said he would announce a shuffling within days.

Russia is "still struggling in a flood of problems," he said in the 25-minute address, televised nationally. "We haven't been able to reach the far bank."

Lawmakers and other observers greeted Yeltsin's message skeptically in light of his countless unmet promises and habit of laying blame for his administration's failures. But his strong showing appeared to have silenced, for now, months of talk that he is unfit to be president.

Ever Mikhail Gorbachev allowed that his rival "looked cheerful and spoke confidently and firmly," although the former Soviet president panned Yeltsin

for disassociating himself from the government's failings.

Eight months after virtually disappearing with various ailments, the speech marked a political comeback of sorts for a leader who was written off by many during heart problems, bypass surgery, pneumonia and the flu.

Any lingering doubts about his recovery were removed quickly Thursday.

Entering a Kremlin hall full of communists and other opponents who dominate parliament, he walked briefly to spare applause and walked easily to the podium. He delivered his harsh message without a single falter, reading the text swiftly and looking up only occasionally.

Without claiming personal responsibility, he cataloged a variety of government failings that he

acknowledged have plunged Russia into trouble, citing corruption, laziness and a lack of will and competence. Tax collection isn't working, reforms have stalled and some state enterprises are "robbing people blind," he said.

"The government is growing fat," a stern-faced Yeltsin said. "I am not satisfied with the government."

"People are suffering from delays of wages and pensions and government efforts have produced no noticeable results," the president said. "I must say that I'm ashamed that millions of people of the older generation are not receiving pensions."

Labor groups are planning a nationwide strike on March 27, and Yeltsin said the protest was "largely justified," calling it an "alarm signal that people's patience is at its limits."

human beings would be a "deviation" from the role of science and forbidden by Jewish law.

Rabbi Yisrael Lau said "the Torah permits the doctor to heal, but not to encroach upon the role of the creator — not to create life by unnatural means," his spokesman, Daniel Aviv, told The Associated Press on Thursday.

Lau said in-vitro fertilization is permissible because it can be viewed as healing barrenness.

Wilmut, who appeared before the House of Commons' Science and Technology Committee, said his team had used more than 1,000 unfertilized eggs — one measure of the difficulties to be faced in cloning a human being.

"If you were prepared to make that sort of effort, then you would expect to make significant progress in one or two years," he said.

He said everyone at the institute and PPL Therapeutics, the company collaborating with them, agreed "that we would find this kind of work with human embryos offensive."

"We would support wholeheartedly the idea of prohibition in the most effective way possible," he said.

Professor Graham Bullfield, director of the institute, pointed out that in 15 years there had been no attempt to apply genetic modification to humans despite the fact it was possible.

Human cloning may be possible but 'offensive,' says sheep's creator

LONDON (AP) — The scientist who successfully cloned an adult sheep in Scotland said Thursday human cloning could be possible soon, but such research is "offensive."

Dr. Ian Wilmut told a parliamentary committee there was no reason determined researchers could not apply his technique to humans.

"I've hesitated to make predictions, but I'm sure if you really wanted to do it you could do it," said Wilmut, whose team from the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh produced "Dolly," the world's first cloned adult mammal.

In Jerusalem, Israel's chief rabbi said genetic cloning of

WORLD IN BRIEF

Tiger shot after attacking guard commander

VLADIVOSTOK, Russia — A border guard commander shot dead a tiger that attacked him at his post in Russia's Far East, a news agency reported Thursday.

The tiger approached the border guard post of Tigrovaya — the Russian word for tiger — apparently attracted by the smell of dogs there and hungry at the end of the long winter, the Interfax news agency said.

The dogs however, were caged, and the tiger went after the post commander. The officer, whose name was not given, shot the tiger. Interfax did not say whether the officer was injured.

Poaching and human activity in the forests of Russia's Far East have nearly wiped out the tiger population there.

China defense law to bolster communist rule

BEIJING — China's first national defense law will strengthen Communist Party control of the military, better protecting the country from its enemies at home and abroad, the defense minister said Thursday.

Chi Haotian, wearing his olive general's uniform with three gold stars on gold epaulettes, told delegates to the national legislature that the law will be useful in defending China from domestic subversion, indicating Taiwan.

"Armed riots and rebellions threaten the state's power, unity and territorial integrity," Chi said. "Especially from this day on, we will maintain an even higher state of alert and readiness against Taiwan independence and other plots to split the nation."

Ever since the Nationalists escaped Communist Party-led forces and fled to the island in 1949, China has seen Taiwan as a rebel province.

Muslim separatists bombed buses in China

ALMATY, Kazakhstan — Islamic separatists carried out last month's bus bombings in northwestern China and are planning more attacks, a Muslim spokesman in Kazakhstan said Thursday.

The Chinese have blamed Muslim insurgents for bomb attacks on three buses Feb. 25 that killed nine people in Urumqi, the capital of Xinjiang province. Rebel groups in China have not claimed responsibility.

Chinese authorities say they have arrested suspects, but have provided no details.

"If the Chinese continue their repression, there will be continuous war," said Modan Mukhlisi, spokesman for the United National Revolutionary Front, a group representing ethnic Uighurs in Kazakhstan.

Wal-Mart in diplomatic tangle over pajamas

OTTAWA — Wal-Mart's sleeper section has become a diplomatic trouble spot following the retailer's decision to pull Cuban-made pajamas from the shelves of its Canadian stores.

Withdrawing the men's pajamas may conform with the U.S. embargo against Cuba — but it also risks breaking Canadian law and has irked Ottawa, which has full trade relations with Fidel Castro's communist nation.

Wal-Mart Canada, a subsidiary of the giant Arkansas-based retail chain, yanked thousands of pairs of the pajamas from all its 135 Canadian stores last week. The pullout came after shoppers in Ontario, Canada, pointed out that the company would not be allowed to sell the clothing in the United States because of the embargo.

That triggered an investigation by Canada's Justice Department, which is looking into whether Wal-Mart violated a Canadian law intended to deter companies from complying with the U.S. embargo.

Compiled from wire reports

American delegation asks Hanoi to repay South Vietnam's debt

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The United States is asking Vietnam to repay about \$100 million in debts incurred by its defeated enemy, South Vietnam, to help clear the way for a trade pact.

Before the South Vietnamese government fell to communist North Vietnam in 1975, the United States was the country's biggest benefactor, channeling billions of dollars worth of military, humanitarian and development aid. Divided Vietnam then was reunited under communist rule.

The U.S. Embassy recently Deputied Assistant Secretary of State Barbara Griffiths was in

Hanoi for the talks, but would provide no details. Vietnamese Foreign Ministry spokesman

Tran Quang Hoan said the talks began earlier this week and were showing signs of progress.



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EDITORIAL

Scattershot approach to term limits unwise

Now that Idaho's top court has a clear path to strike down last year's term-limits initiative, it probably will, and it certainly should.

The term-limits movement has broad support among voters nationwide, and it may be unstoppable. But the scattershot approach of its organizers is creating a legal mess that will take years to mop up.

The basic problem is, the mania for term limits is so strong that many voters will sign any petition and vote for any ballot measure labeled "term limits" - regardless of the details. In Idaho, the result is a pair of initiatives (one in 1994, one in 1996) that inflict pointless mischief without accomplishing their supposed goal.

Last year's successful initiative doesn't limit the term of a single politician. Instead, it demands that our elected leaders vote for term limits. Disobedience will be punished by the so-called "Scarlet Letter," a notice on future ballots that the politician in question disregarded the voters' will.

The law is patently unconstitutional, because it turns the ballot into a political tract. It also frightens some conservatives, because it encourages the drive for a constitutional convention - an unprecedented and unpredictable event.

Opponents of the initiative did their darndest to explain these complications last fall. But voters either didn't hear or didn't care. Such is the allure of the term-limits craze. Majority rule, though usually sensible, can occasionally be led off the track

by well-organized populism. This is why we have a Constitution and our courts.

A similar law in Arkansas was struck down by that state's Supreme Court, and recently the U.S. Supreme Court allowed the decision to stand. The two rulings bode well for a pending Idaho challenge to our own Scarlet Letter. The 1996 initiative seems doomed to a hasty death, and no one should mourn its passing.

Still on the books, alas, is the remnant of 1994's ill-aimed stab at creating term limits. Though most people's interest in term limits is aimed at Congress, the '94 initiative applied to all Idaho electees, from governor and U.S. senator on down to the Camas County coroner.

The courts eventually decided a state can't limit congressional terms, because senators and congressmen are federal officials. The ruling chopped the heart out of the initiative, leaving only the limits on state and local leaders, who didn't need limiting in the first place.

The remnant is worse than useless, but it will stay until state legislators dare to remove it. That may be a while, because politicians don't want to be seen as thwarting the people's will.

Finally, a new initiative would be mounted to remove the remnant through direct ballot action. But there's no constituency of activists dedicated to cleaning up the messes of other activists. Too bad. We could use one.



Jordan principle: Genius doesn't travel well

W e all recall how Michael Jordan did in baseball. He bombed. He couldn't make it into the majors, let alone become a superstar. Even with the AA Birmingham Barons, he batted a miserable .202 (88 for 436, with 14 strikeouts).

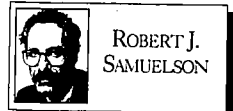
There's an insight here. Call it the Jordan principle: genius doesn't travel well. Applying the Jordan principle to George Soros - the fabulously successful investor who is among the world's wealthiest men - we find that getting rich doesn't make you an economic philosopher. In Soros' case, just the opposite: as a seer, he's a crapsnooper.

I know this because I've recently read his essay "The Capitalist Threat" in the February Atlantic. It argues that "the spread of market values into all areas of life" is now the main threat to an "open and democratic society." Powerful stuff. Also rubbish. Soros' essay is rambling and incoherent. In some ways, it resembles the Unabomber Manifesto in its sweeping, unsupported and disconnected generalizations.

For example: "Species and their environment are interactive, and one species serves as part of the environment for the others. There is a feedback mechanism similar to reflexivity in history, with the difference being that in history the mechanism is driven not by mutation but by misconception."

Got it? The truth is that if Soros weren't the author, this gibberish wouldn't have made it into print. Its only appeal is its shock value: capitalist condemns capitalism. We get assertion instead of analysis. "A dammit" would be in our society today," Soros claims, "is the belief in the magic of the marketplace." Really? If that were so, governments everywhere would be shrinking radically.

They aren't. Government spending, as a percent of gross domestic product (GDP), is near record peacetime levels in most advanced nations. In the United



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States it was 33 percent of GDP in 1995, down slightly from 34 percent in 1992 and up from 31 percent in 1980. In Germany it was a record 50 percent in 1995, up from 48 percent in 1980. In France it was 54 percent, a bit lower than 1993's 55 percent but up from 1980's 46 percent.

The very illogic of Soros' diatribe may, ironically, enhance its appeal. It panders to a fashionable anti-capitalist chic. And ordinary readers may assume that, though these matters are unfathomable, Soros must be a trustworthy authority. After all, he ranks 43rd in Forbes' latest list of the 400 wealthiest Americans, with an estimated net worth of \$2.5 billion. In 1992 he gained notoriety when his currency speculation helped cause the British pound's devaluation. Who better to expose modern capitalism?

Maybe. In most rich democracies, the central problem of the political economy now is the reverse of what Soros says. It is not how to curb rampaging markets. It is how to maintain a large welfare state without suffocating a productive economy.

In Europe the conflict is already acute. Since 1970, the unemployment rate has nearly quadrupled. In 1996 it was 9 percent in Germany, 12 percent in Italy and 12 percent in France. Generous jobless benefits, rigid wages, high taxes and over-regulated industry stifle growth. Governments respond by trying to pare benefits and promote competition. But even modest changes trigger outcries. Here are some recent headlines about France: "French Truckers Strike Ends With Indirect Defeat of Government"; "French

Transit Workers Press Retirement at 55." People want what they've been promised. Nor can Europe's problems be laid to global competition or capricious markets, because the United States - with unemployment of 5.4 percent in 1996 - faces the same competition and has freer markets. The danger is that welfare commitments continue to mount (because the jobsless and aged increase) while economies continue to slow. At some point, the system could lose its capacity to deliver promised benefits.

Will that happen - and if it does, what then? No one knows. But this is the issue facing almost all advanced societies. It's not capitalism versus compassion, as Soros implies, but where to draw the lines between market power and government power for the larger good. The good of market capitalism occurs because it maintains "incentives." The incentives remain powerful. In 1996 the Forbes 400 included 43 new people. Three-quarters of them made it because they had built businesses from billboards to software.

But because the market is unsettling and often unfair, all modern societies have tempered it through welfare and regulation. Governments are now torn between the impulse to intervene and the knowledge that too much intervention can backfire.

Soros might have advanced this ongoing debate with specific ideas. Over where government is - and isn't - needed. Instead, he delivers diatribe. Others will judge Soros's politics and philanthropy. Yes, this is the same Soros who helped finance California's pro-marriage campaign and whose charities reach around the world. But as an economic prophet Soros is no more entitled to be taken seriously than Jordan is to play major-league ball. Unless he makes sense, we shouldn't listen.

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LETTERS

State employees got slap in face

As a member of the Transportation Board, I get to travel all the state highways of our state. This year and last, I viewed the ravages of mother nature - tearing out highways, bridges and railroads. In addition to these calamities, our highways have suffered from high snow levels and ice. The floods have affected our roadways from Payette to Saint Maries in northern Idaho. Snow and ice have affected roadways throughout the state.

Our maintenance people have done an admirable job of keeping highways and bridges clear and as safe as possible. Those snowplows and sanders are a welcome sight at all hours of the day. They have kept the pace despite employee reductions requested by our Legislature.

Not only maintenance people but district staff from all three districts (north to south) worked night and day to restore our washed-out bridges and highways from raging rivers, mud slides and snow avalanches. For weeks, some of our state transportation employees worked 24- to 30-hour stretches, with six hours off for rest. They did this willingly without complaint.

Now these same state employees listen to our legislative body telling them they get no raises and, after deducting for medical insurance increases, their pay will be less than last year. All this during prosperous times for the state of Idaho and despite Gov. Batt's recommended budget for a modest 2 percent statewide increase. I am heart sick for the employees of the state and particularly for Transportation Department employees.

LEON E. SMITH JR.
Member,
Idaho Transportation Board
Twin Falls

Reader begins donation drive

Wendell recently lost a very special woman, Kay Mason. She passed away on Feb. 18 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The previous Thursday, Kay had driven a bus for the Wendell School District. When she awoke on Friday, she wasn't feeling well. Her husband drove her to the emergency room and she was later admitted. It was told she had pneumonia. On Sunday, her kidneys failed, apparently due to a medication she was taking.

In her fragile condition, she was unable to be transported to Boise. Slowly her hands and feet turned purple due to lack of circulation. On Monday, it looked as though her kidneys were beginning to function. Just as we thought she might recover, she suddenly passed away. Her unexpected death may have been avoided if the MVRMC had a dialysis machine.

It is with this in mind that I recently made a donation in memory of Kay Mason to the MVRMC Foundation (in care of the Dialysis Unit, P.O. Box 2231, Twin Falls, ID 83301). I asked that my donation start a fund for the purchase of a dialysis machine. I strongly believe that this piece of equipment is greatly needed. Perhaps if others will follow my lead, we can get the ball rolling in the right direction. Perhaps a donation or a letter to the administration of the hospital will bring to light the need for a dialysis machine.

Kay was my friend. I looked to her for a smile and a kind word. Her untimely death enlightened me to this small imperfection with the MVRMC. It is a wonderful facility with excellent doctors. Let's make it complete with a dialysis machine.

PAULA SIMERLY
Wendell

Researching the abortion debate

Father Tom Loucks is of course correct in his assertion that the Catholic Church's positions on conception and abortion are that conception is an immediate occurrence and that abortion is the murder of a living human being. But this has not always been the Catholic Church's position, and there is the possibility that the position will be altered in the future.

The condemnation of abortion from the time of conception as a mortal sin is a relatively new doctrine for the Catholic Church. But the reason for the church's change of view on the state of pregnancy at which an abortion becomes the killing of a human being was surely within the terms of its own view of the sanctity of human life, a sound one. Once modern biology had shown the actual nature of early development, the

church had little choice but to abandon its support for the unscientific Aristotelian embryology of Thomas Aquinas. Aquinas held that the embryo or fetus was "unformed" and inert until the soul entered it, at quickening, the time when the pregnant woman first feels the fetus moving within her. To carry out an abortion before quickening was not seen as homicide, but rather as birth control. Only in the 19th century did it begin to be widely held that, from the moment of conception, abortion is a form of homicide.

But there is a new problem to be dealt with: the problem has been beautifully put by Father Norman Ford of Melbourne's Catholic Theological College, Australia. Father Ford was troubled by the fact that for some time after fertilization, the embryo could split into identical twins. This suggested that during this early period the embryo was a cluster of

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cells, rather than an individual being. Father Ford has a point. If we think of the embryo as an individual from conception, let's call him Albert-Edward, then what happens to Albert-Edward if the embryo splits? Are the newly formed twins Albert-Edward and a new twin, say John-David? Or are they two new twins, say John-David and Andrew-Cory (my sons).

Father Ford concludes that as long as twinning is still a possibility, the cluster of cells does not constitute an individual organism. Therefore, life does not begin at conception. His view has not been endorsed by any official church body, but it has also not been condemned. Sources: Peter Singer's book, "ReThinking Life and Death" and Ronald Dworkin's book, "Life's Dominion." JOHN T. WALSH
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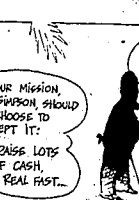
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House will work on proposal to give parents tax credit

BOISE (AP) — The full House will work on a proposal to give a tax credit for parents whose children don't attend public schools. But first, the bill will be put up for amendment to cut the credit from \$1,000 to \$500 per child, with a maximum of \$2,500 per year per family. Some lawmakers contend the eventual tax effect could be up to \$10 million per year, even though the tax credit would be phased in.

After a two-day battle, the Revenue and Taxation Committee voted 10-8 on Thursday to send the



measure to the full House. Two GOP lawmakers who last year voted against the idea favored it this time.

Voting against the motion that sent the legislation out of committee were Democrats Larry Watson, Roger Chase and

Charles Cuddy and Republicans Donna Jones, Celia Gould, Jim Kempton, Reed Hansen and Tim Ridinger.

State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox endorsed the proposition. A lobbyist for the Idaho Education Association opposed it.

"This is right. It's time to step out and try something new," Fox said, pointing out that Gov. Phil Batt has called for trying new approaches to public education.

She called it "the best pilot project in the country" for granting

tax credits for the nonuse of public schools. After the session, she acknowledged the proposal had its risks, but was worth trying.

Jim Shackelford of the IEA called the bill "inappropriate and the wrong use of public money."

"The fiscal impact of this will be harmful to public schools," he said.

The Idaho Family Forum, a conservative religious organization, sponsored a bill to give a parent a tax credit for sending a child to parochial school, private institutions or home schooling them.

An American Civil Liberties Union attorney said it's unconstitutional to give parents public funds for their children to attend parochial schools, but a state attorney said it appeared the legislation would clear constitutional hurdles.

"I think this is an issue that will be determined in the courts," said Rep. Dave Bivens, R-Meridian, who along with Rep. Frank Brunell, R-Lewiston, changed their votes from last year's consideration of a similar bill.

Chase, D-Pocatello, warned

that to give someone a tax break because they do not send a publicly financed service would be an extremely bad precedent.

J. Tim Brennan, who lobbied the Legislature for 37 years for the Idaho Retailers Association, now represents the Catholic Church. He said he sent his 10 children to parochial schools, and paid the tuition for every one of them. Now his children are sending their grandchildren to parochial schools.

"It is a significant sacrifice for them," he said.

Budget writers smother last hope of pay raise

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers Thursday slammed the door on the last dim hope of 16,000 state employees had of getting a modest pay increase during the 1998 budget year.

The committee voted 12-7 against authorizing Gov. Phil Batt's 2 percent pay increase if the state tax system generates more than the \$1.37 billion needed to balance the 1997 budget.

Supporters of the so-called surplus eliminator approach admitted it was a long shot. But they argued that if the cash comes in, there is no reason state workers should be stiffed as they were three of four years during the budget crises of the 1980s.

But with tax collections through the first seven months of the budget year running nearly \$8 million below the projection, Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry of Melba said it would only have misled state workers into thinking there was a chance the pay increase would occur.

We could be sending out a

false hope," Parry said. "It's not sure just what this revenue is going to do. It's bouncing back and forth."

An earlier proposal to cover the raises from the Budget Reserve Account if its balance is at least \$22 million was withdrawn before it could be defeated.

House Appropriations Chairman Bob Geddes of Preston credited the reserve, which still contains about \$30 million, with heading off even more drastic financial action by the Legislature.

"If we hadn't had that fund, we wouldn't be here talking about this," Geddes said. "We'd be talking about a tax increase."

Freezing state employee pay for the year that begins July 1 was the cornerstone of the Republican leadership's campaign to cut another \$10 million from Batt's already pared-down 1998 budget blueprint. Batt's pay increase proposal would have cost \$8 million in general tax money.

Lawmakers deny seeking retaliation against psychologist

BOISE (AP) — Two eastern Idaho legislators deny trying to punish a Department of Health and Welfare psychologist because they do not like the way she is handling a child abuse case.

Friends and colleagues of Idaho Falls-based Dr. Sharon Geant cite a bill from Rep. Tom Loertscher, R-Iona, and legislative intent attached by Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, to an appropriations bill.

They allege both moves were aimed at retaliating against Geant because of her actions in a controversial Health and Welfare case.

On Tuesday, the House rejected Loertscher's bill that would have required all state psychologists to be licensed clinical psychologists.

Geant is a doctor of psychology but is not a licensed clinical psychologist. She is one of dozens of psychologists who work as counselors for Health and Welfare and other state agencies that would have been affected if the bill had passed.

"This is an honest attempt on my part to see that we're not practicing a double standard," Loertscher said.

Meanwhile, Hawkins approached the issue from a different angle Wednesday in the budget-writing Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

He got the panel to recommend that the Court Appointed Special Advocates program not have anyone serving on its boards who is handling child abuse and neglect cases through Health and Welfare, the courts or

law enforcement.

Geant serves on a regional board for the program that trains volunteers to represent the interests of children involved in court cases.

If the regional board decides to follow the recommendation, Geant would have to resign. But two regional board members, Ida Hardcastle and Karen Cornwall, said they would oppose any effort to oust Geant.

ROLL CALL

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the Idaho House voted 54-16 on Thursday for legislation giving owners redress if governmental decisions cut the value of their property.

Republicans for (51) — Allut, Barraclough, Barrett, Bell, Bivens, R. Black, Brunell, Callister, Campbell, Clark, Crane, Crow, Deal, Denney, Ellsworth, D. Field, F. Field, Gagner, Geddes, Gould, Hadley, Hansen, Hornbeck, Donna Jones, Doug Jones, Jim Jones, Kellogg, Kempton, Kendell, Kjellander,

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By mid-afternoon, after Al Jensen complained to the department, rangers were allowed to haze the surviving herd back into the park.

Many of the bison carry brucellosis, which causes cattle to abort their calves, and Montana livestock producers fear the buffalo will infect their herds. Brucellosis also causes undulant fever in humans.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

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TWIN FALLS - The skies will light up on July 4 thanks in part to the Fred Meyer store.

The store has promised a donation of \$5,000, or almost half the costs for a community fireworks display, for the next three years.

"We are committed to Twin Falls for the long term," said Ginger Schneider, store director. "We are a part of the community."

"That's excellent," said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "It certainly puts us in very, very good shape."

The chamber already has pledges from seven other companies adding up to about \$5,500 to fund the \$12,000 display, Just said.

For years, Universal Frozen Foods had sponsored the fireworks. After Lamb-Weston purchased the potato-processing plant in 1994, it paid \$10,000 toward the 1995 display and since then pledged \$2,500.

The Wilson-Bates Appliance Store, Trison Motors, Lyte Signs, K365 and the chamber sponsored a contest in November where people donated \$1 to guess the number of Christmas lights on a tree, and proceeds went to the fireworks. The amount raised was not available, but Rick White of Wilson-Bates said the fund-raiser wasn't as successful as they hoped.

"We hope for it to get bigger and better next year," he said.

Just says he is confident the goal will be met and fireworks will fly again.

Fred Meyer, which sells food, clothing and home-improvement items, also has an ongoing program to donate to other community projects, Schneider said. The store opened at its Blue Lakes Boulevard location last July.

Applications sought for annual Paint Gooding event

GOODING - Applications are being taken for the third annual Paint Gooding.

Gooding residents with a disability or seniors with limited incomes are invited to apply. To apply or to nominate a neighbor's home for this neighbor-helping-neighbor project, call the Gooding Chamber of Commerce before May 1.

Homes will be painted June 21. For more information, call the chamber at 934-4402.

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TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross plans a blood drive next week at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Hours for the drive are 10 to 12 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesday. Appointments are encouraged.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 734-4566.

Halley chamber slates Tuesday luncheon

HAILEY - The Hailey Chamber of Commerce will hold its first quarterly 1997 luncheon at noon Tuesday at the Cafe at the Brewery, 300 N. Main.

Halley Mayor Steve Kearns will present a "state of the city" address to Halley chamber members and any other interested Wood River Valley residents. Kearns recently announced 250 more sewer permits may be issued pending notice from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Hailey City Council will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday to discuss the issue. Kearns indicated the sewer bond ordinance, other news-worthy topics from the meeting and reports from city departments will be discussed in his address.

Lunch is a host, with choices available at \$7.95. Reservations are not required, but the chamber would like an approximate count and asks those planning to attend to call in advance.

Gooding Jaycees plan annual Boxing Smoker

GOODING - The Gooding Jaycees' 5th Annual Boxing Smoker fund-raiser will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 22 at Gooding High School.

Tickets are available at the door, or at Selfers Jewelers, Gooding Shoe and Tack Shop or any 5th District High School Rodeo business. Proceeds will benefit the 5th District Rodeo Scholarship Fund.

Parent evaluators sought for Gooding schools

GOODING - There are still a few openings for parent volunteers on Gooding's school evaluation committees.

Committees need parent volunteers include: health; physical education; music instruction; pupil personnel staff; learning media services and general.

To volunteer, call the Gooding School District at 934-4941.

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Going to the dogs

Jerome animal shelter seeks funds for repairs



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By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome Animal Shelter is rundown and needs repairs.

"We are aware of the problems at the shelter and are working on them," Jerome Mayor Gerald Ostler said. "We've been looking at what other towns around the valley are doing with their animal shelters to see what we can and should be doing."

After a November assessment of shelter conditions, and a list of repairs updated last month, "repairs are coming along quite nicely," Jerome city police Capt. Jay Gardner said.

Repairs still needed include minor items, such as broken outside light. Others are major, such as ceiling tiles falling off; animal cages needing repairs to secure the animals and ensure animals aren't injured; and a leaking euthanasia box.

The entire shelter will get a face lift. "The repairs to the animal shelter will

How to help
To donate time, money or materials to the animal shelter, call Jerome police Capt. Jay Gardner at 324-4313.

proceed in four stages": repair and clean the present shelter; do outside runs and the quarantine area; remodel the inside; and plant grass, trees and bushes and make the parking lot, Gardner said.

Plans for the revamped animal shelter call for a gravelled parking lot with railroad ties surrounding it; a lawn; outside runs; a new wing with animal runs with 4-foot-high walls between cages to keep liquids from running between kennels; and chain-link fencing over the top of the runs to ensure the security of animals and employees. The cement floor under the new wing will have footings allowing a future second floor to be built.

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For shelter volunteer, work is a way of getting experience

By Dixie Thomas Reale
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JEROME - Every afternoon Grady Wilson volunteers at the Jerome Animal Shelter from 1 to 3 p.m.

"At the shelter Wilson speaks to each animal as he feeds and waters them. He gives each of them special attention, scratching their ears, patting their backs, talking to them as he works directly in each cage.

The animals respond eagerly, wagging tails, jumping and barking at the chain link walls of their cages, overjoyed for the attention. Wilson takes the dogs out of their cages one at a time for exercise.

"It took me several days to make friends with this big guy," he said, petting a large but skinny mongrel cross that appears to have a Great Dane in his family tree. The dog, happily accepting the attention, is friendly, at ease; a sign

on the cage indicates that someone thought it was vicious.

Wilson, who is learning disabled, receives credits at Jerome High School while working at the shelter, through the school's Work Experience Program.

Wilson cleans the cages, answers the telephone, and greets visitors as part of his afternoon duties. He has worked at the animal shelter for about two months. "Most of the dogs at the shelter are claimed by their owners or are adopted out. We don't like to destroy animals," he said.

Wilson said he hopes to work with animals when he finishes high school, maybe apply for a grant to start a dude ranch for disabled people. He'd like to have a petting zoo at his dude ranch.

"We try to place learning-disabled students in the community doing jobs relat-

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Idaho Power, local government divided over falls

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A yawning chasm still separates the Idaho Power Co. and local government entities over a list of improvements the company is offering in its quest for a new hydroelectric license at Shoshone Falls.

If granted, the license would allow the private utility to harness Idaho's mightiest waterfall for a minimum of 30 years. The company has owned the Shoshone Falls power plant since 1916, but this is the first time its federal hydro-power license has come up for renewal.

The license for the modest 12.5 million watt Shoshone Falls power plant expires in 1999. As part of the re-application process, Idaho Power has been seeking comments on its draft license proposal - which includes a list of improvements the company is prepared to make at and around Shoshone Falls.

Using city stationery, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Superintendent Dennis Bowyer recently responded on behalf of the city, the Jerome Recreation District, Twin Falls

To learn more
Idaho Power Co. will host a public meeting on the Shoshone Falls license application: Sat. 7 a.m. March 20 at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.
The company seeks suggestions for improvements in the Shoshone Falls area.

County, Jerome County and several other entities. Specifically, the group is seeking:

* A minimum flow over Shoshone Falls that is 833 percent greater than what the company offers.

Idaho Power has offered 300 cubic feet of water over the falls every second during daylight hours from April through August, but Bowyer's letter requested a year-round minimum of 2,500 cfs for aesthetic purposes. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

* Improvements to the existing viewing platform at Shoshone Falls Park, and development of four additional viewing sites - three on the south side of the Snake River Canyon and one on the north side.

So far, Idaho Power has offered

\$50,000 for recreational enhancements in the area, plus a dollar-for-dollar match for improvements inside Shoshone Falls Park.

* A variety of new trails, including hard-surfaced trails in Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake parks. Other sought-after trails include one from Pillar Falls to the power plant along the Falls' north shore, another from the Perrine Bridge to a spot overlooking the power plant on the canyon's north rim, and another from the rim to the river on the north side.

* New or improved restrooms at Dierkes Lake Park, and picnic shelters, an amphitheater, an arboretum, and playground equipment. Parking lot improvements and public pay phones are desired at Dierkes Lake and Shoshone Falls parks.

* A maintenance and operation fund for public facilities in the Shoshone Falls area.

Though Idaho Power and local governments are still far apart, "it's kind of premature to say what (requests) will be easy to work with and what won't," said Craig Jones, Idaho Power's relicensing manager for Shoshone Falls.

The negotiating process is far from over, and over the next few years, the company is hoping to reach an agreement with all interested parties, added Steve Herndon, director of the company's hydro relicensing department.

The give-and-take process is still in its early stages, he said. "We've just run the first draft up the pole to see how many holes got shot in it, then we run it down to see what the holes look like," Herndon said Thursday.

Idaho Power will incorporate some of the public response, when the company files its final license application with federal energy regulators in May, Herndon said.

Though it's called a "final" license application, the company will continue to seek additional public comment, Herndon said. The extra input may persuade Idaho Power to offer further improvements.

The company will try, but it ultimately might not please everyone with an interest in Shoshone Falls, Herndon said, adding: "These projects are complex enough that you don't ever get 100 percent agreement."

Fair board hopes to pass bond issue, expand exposition center

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Members of the Twin Falls County Fair Board and the fair's foundation hope to get a countywide bond issue passed in August to build a 90,000-square-foot exposition center at the county fairgrounds in Filer.

The multipurpose facility would be used on a year-round basis to generate funds for the fair, "events that would benefit the people in this area, like horse shows, circuses, motor events, concerts and more," Fair Manager John Pitz said.

At a cost of about \$7 million, the center would include retractable bleachers, concessionaire vending areas, public restrooms, an inside arena and other accommodations for more than 5,000 people.

"It's a plan that I have been in favor

of for several years," said Terry Cummins, fair board chairman.

"We have needed something of this caliber for a long time, but we will need help to get it done," Cummins said. "I know it's difficult to pass a bond, but this is one that will benefit everyone."

The event center to be built north of the existing rodeo arena would promote educational opportunities, be an economic boost for businesses and "keep the fair admission at an affordable rate," Pitz said.

No contract for the building is in place. A request for proposals has been sent to various architects.

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Cameron regroup after Legislature incident

By Karen Tolkinhen
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BOISE - A week after getting grabbed, jebbed in the chest and yelled at by Sen. Deben Cameron, R-Rupert, state controller J.D. Williams says he's now starting to see funny side.

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It was a far cry from the embarrassment as Sen. Williams felt when first confronted by Cameron, after Williams had told a new budget aide that the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee could not constitutionally prevent state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards from spending money to sue a state utility.

Cameron, frustrated by several bud-



get issues that morning, turned on Williams after the controller stopped him on his way to the Senate floor.

"I was totally astonished," Williams said, "I had never been treated that way."

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Winter slaughter tops 1,000 at Yellowstone

GARDNER, Mont. — This winter's death toll for Yellowstone National Park buffalo has topped 1,000 after Montana Department of Livestock workers shot 22 more on Wednesday on the Royal Teton Ranch.

Rangers have been hazing bison back into the park almost daily, but ranger Jerry Ryder said the Livestock Department ordered them to back off Wednesday and let the department run the program.

By mid-afternoon, after Al Jensen complained to the department, rangers were allowed to haze the surviving herd back into the park.

Many of the bison carry brucellosis, which causes cattle to abort their calves, and Montana livestock producers fear the buffalo will infect their herds. Brucellosis also causes undulant fever in humans.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Fred Meyer will fund area fireworks display

TWIN FALLS - The skies will light up on July 4 thanks in part to the Fred Meyer store.

The store has promised a donation of \$5,000, or almost half the costs for a community fireworks display, for the next three years.

"We are committed to Twin Falls for the long term," said Ginger Schneider, store director. "We are a part of the community."

"That's excellent," said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "It certainly puts us in very, very good shape."

The chamber already has pledges from seven other companies adding up to about \$5,500 to fund the \$12,000 display, Just said.

For years, Universal Frozen Foods had sponsored the fireworks. After Lamb-Weston purchased the potato-processing plant in 1994, it paid \$10,000 toward the 1995 display and since then pledged \$2,500.

The Wilson-Bates Appliance Store, Theisen Motors, Lytle Signs, K565 and the chamber sponsored a contest in November where people donated \$1 to guess the number of Christmas lights on a tree, and proceeds went to the fireworks. The amount raised was not available, but Rick White of Wilson-Bates said the fund-raiser wasn't as successful as they hoped.

"We hope for it to get bigger and better next year," he said.

Just says he is confident the goal will be met and fireworks will fly again.

Fred Meyer, which sells food, clothing and home-improvement items, also has an ongoing program to donate to other community programs, Schneider said. The store opened at its Blue Lakes Boulevard location last July.

Going to the dogs Jerome animal shelter seeks funds for repairs



Volunteer Grady Wilson makes friends with all the dogs who stay at the Jerome Animal Shelter.

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome Animal Shelter is rundown and needs repairs. "We are aware of the problems at the shelter and are working on them," Jerome Mayor Gerald Ostler said.

"We've been looking at what other towns around the valley are doing with their animal shelters to see what we can and should be doing."

After a November assessment of shelter conditions, and a list of repairs updated last month, "repairs are coming along quite nicely," Jerome city police Capt. Jay Gardner said.

Repairs still needed include minor items, such as broken outside lights. Others are major, such as calling in roof falling off; animal cages needing repairs to secure the animals and ensure animals aren't injured; and a leaking cement basin box.

The entire shelter will get a face lift.

"The repairs to the animal shelter will

How to help To donate time, money or materials to the animal shelter, call Jerome police Capt. Jay Gardner at 324-4313.

proceed in four stages": repair and clean the present shelter; do outside runs and the quarantine area; remodel the inside; and plant grass, trees and bushes and make the parking lot, Gardner said.

Plans for the revamped animal shelter call for a gravelled parking lot with railroad ties surrounding it; a lawn; outside runs; a new wing with animal runs with 4-foot-high walls between cages to keep liquids from running between kennels; and chain-link fencing over the top of the runs to ensure the security of animals and employees. The cement floor under the new wing will have footing allowing a future second floor to be built.

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For shelter volunteer, work is a way of getting experience

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Every afternoon Grady Wilson volunteers at the Jerome Animal Shelter from 1 to 3 p.m.

At the shelter Wilson speaks to each animal as he feeds and waters them. He gives each of them special attention, scratching their ears, patting their backs, talking to them as he works directly in each cage.

The animals respond eagerly, wagging tails, jumping and barking at the chain link walls of their cages, overjoyed for the attention Wilson takes the dogs out of their cages one at a time for exercise.

"I took me several days to make friends with this big guy," he said, petting a large but skinny mongrel cross that appears to have a Great Dane in his family tree. The dog, happily accepting the attention, is friendly, at ease, a sign

on the cage indicates that someone thought it was vicious.

Wilson, who is learning disabled, receives credits at Jerome High School while working at the shelter, through the school's Work Experience Program.

Wilson cleans the cages, answers the telephone, and greets visitors as part of his afternoon duties. He has worked at the animal shelter for about two months.

"Most of the dogs at the shelter are claimed by their owners or are adopted out. We don't like to destroy animals," he said.

Wilson said he hopes to work with animals when he finishes high school, maybe apply for a grant to start a dude ranch for disabled people. He'd like to have a petting zoo at his dude ranch.

"We try to place learning-disabled students in the community doing jobs relat-

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Applications sought for annual Paint Gooding event

GOODING - Applications are being taken for the third annual Paint Gooding.

Gooding residents with a disability or seniors with limited incomes are invited to apply. To apply or to nominate a neighbor's home for this neighbor-helping-neighbor project call the Gooding Chamber of Commerce before May 1.

Homes will be painted June 21. For more information, call the chamber at 934-4402.

American Red Cross sets blood drive next week

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross plans a blood drive next week at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Hours for the drive are 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, 8 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Appointments are encouraged.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 734-4566.

Halley chamber slates Tuesday luncheon

HAILEY - The Halley Chamber of Commerce will hold its first quarterly 1997 business luncheon on Tuesday at the Cafe at the Brewery, 202 N. Main.

Ellyse Meyer Steve Kearns will present a "state of the city" address to Halley chamber members and any other interested Wood River Valley residents. Kearns recently announced 250 more sewer permits may be issued, pending action from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Halley City Council will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday to discuss the issue. Kearns indicated the sewer bond ordinance, other newsworthy topics from the meeting and reports from city departments will be discussed in his address.

Lunch is no-host, with choices available at \$7.55. Reservations are not required, but the chamber would like an approximate count and asks those planning to attend to call in advance.

Gooding Jaycees plan annual Boxing Smoker

GOODING - The Gooding Jaycees' 5th Annual Boxing Smoker fund-raiser will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 22 at Gooding High School.

Tickets are available at the door or at Selfers Jewelers, Gooding Shoe & Tack Shop or any 5th District High School Rodeo member. Proceeds will benefit the 5th District Rodeo Scholarship Fund.

Parent evaluators sought for Gooding schools

GOODING - There are still a few openings for parent volunteers on Gooding's school evaluation committees.

Committee needing parent volunteers include: health; physical education; music and art; pupil personnel staff; learning media services; and building and grounds.

To volunteer, call the Gooding School District at 934-4943.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Idaho Power, local government divided over falls

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A yawning chasm still separates the Idaho Power Co. and local government entities over a list of improvements the company is offering in its quest for a new hydroelectric license at Shoshone Falls.

If granted, the license would allow the private utility to harness Idaho's mightiest waterfall for a minimum of 30 years. The company has owned the Shoshone Falls power plant since 1916, but this is the first time its federal hydro-power license has come up for renewal.

The license for the modest 12.5 million watt Shoshone Falls power plant expires in 1999. As part of the re-application process, Idaho Power has been seeking comments on its draft license proposal - which includes a list of improvements the company is prepared to make at and around Shoshone Falls.

Using city stationery, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Superintendent Dennis Bowyer recently responded on behalf of the city, the Jerome Recreation District, Twin Falls

To learn more Idaho Power Co. will host a public meeting on the Shoshone Falls license application at 7 p.m. March 20 at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls. The company seeks suggestions for improvements in the Shoshone Falls area.

County, Jerome County and several other entities. Specifically, the group is seeking:

• A minimum flow over Shoshone Falls that is 833 percent greater than what the company offers.

Idaho Power has offered 300 cubic feet of water over the falls every second during daylight hours from April through August, but Bowyer's letter requested a year-round minimum of 2,500 cfs for aesthetic purposes. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

Improvements to the existing viewing platform at Shoshone Falls Park, and development of four additional viewing sites - three on the south side of the Snake River Canyon and one on the north side.

So far, Idaho Power has offered

\$50,000 for recreational enhancements in the area, plus a dollar-for-dollar match for improvements inside Shoshone Falls Park.

A variety of new trails, including hard-surfaced trails in Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake parks. Other sought-after trails include one from Pillar Falls to the power plant along the river's shore, another from the Perrine Bridge to a spot overlooking the power plant on the canyon's north rim, and another from the rim to the river on the north side.

New or improved restrooms at Dierkes Lake Park, and picnic shelters, an amphitheater, an observatory, and playground equipment. Parking lot improvements and public pay phones are desired at Dierkes Lake and Shoshone Falls parks.

A maintenance and operation fund for public facilities in the Shoshone Falls area.

Though Idaho Power and local governments are still far apart, "it's kind of premature to say what (requests) will be easy to work with and what won't," said Craig Jones, Idaho Power's relicensing manager for Shoshone Falls.

The negotiating process is far from over and, over the next few years, the company is hoping to reach an agreement with all interested parties, added Steve Herndon, director of the company's hydro relicensing department.

The give-and-take process is still in its early stages, he said.

"We've just run the first draft up the pole to see how many holes got shot in it, then we'll run it down to see what the holes look like," Herndon said Thursday.

Idaho Power will incorporate some of the public response, when the company files its final license application with federal energy regulators in May, Herndon said.

Though it's called a "final" license application, the company will continue to seek additional public comment, Herndon said. The extra input may persuade Idaho Power to offer further improvements.

The company will play, but it ultimately might not treat everyone with an interest in Shoshone Falls, Herndon said, adding: "These projects are complex enough that you can't ever get 100 percent agreement."

Fair board hopes to pass bond issue, expand exposition center

By Loretta Burkhardt Times-News correspondent

FILER - Members of the Twin Falls Fair Board and the fair's foundation hope to get a countywide bond issue passed in August to build a 90,000-square-foot exposition center at the county fairgrounds in Filer.

The multipurpose facility would be used on a year-round basis to generate funds for the fair. "events that would benefit the people in this area, like horse shows, circuses, motor events, concerts and more," Fair Manager John Pils said.

As a cost of about \$7 million, the center would include retractable bleachers, concessionaire vending areas, public restrooms, an inside arena and other accommodations for more than 5,000 people.

"It's a plan that I have been in favor

of for several years," said Terry Cummins, fair board chairman.

"We have needed something of this caliber for a long time, but we will need help to get it done," Cummins said. "I know it's difficult to pass a bond, but this is one that will benefit everyone."

The event center to be built north of the existing rodeo arena would promote educational opportunities, be an economic boost for businesses and "keep the fair admission at an affordable rate," Pils said.

No contract for the building is in place. A request for proposals has been sent to various architects.

A scale model of the facility is on display at the fair office, and fair officials plan to display it at a mall, a library and other places for one week at a time.

Fair officials will hold a special decision-making meeting Monday night.

Cameron regroup after Legislature incident

By Karen Tolkiner Times-News writer

BOISE - A week after getting grabbed, jabbed in the chest and yelled at by Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, state controller J.D. Williams says he's now starting to see its sunny side.

All day Thursday, senators grabbed his lapels in jest, poked him in the chest, or engaged him in banter.

It was a far cry from the embarrassment and shock Williams felt when first confronted by Cameron, after Williams had told a new budget aide that the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee could not constitutionally prevent state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards from spending money to sue a state entity.

Cameron, frustrated by several bud-

1997 Legislature

get issues that morning, turned on Williams after the controller stopped him on his way to the Senate floor.

"I was totally astonished," Williams said. "I had never been treated that way."

The next day, Cameron apologized to Williams and said he shouldn't have responded the way he did. "I made a foolish mistake," said Cameron, vice chairman of the Senate

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School bus contract raises ruckus at Filer meeting

By Melinda Gilbert Times-News correspondent

FILER — Bids, buses and local business were once again the focus of debate at Wednesday's School Board meeting. A presentation by Doug Platt, representative for the Western States Bus Co., sparked a heated discussion of the board's February decision to award Western States its bus contract. Platt was at the meeting to propose that the district allow Western States to park its buses on school property. In return, Western States would pay all improvement costs for upgrading the parking sites and would give the district a 10 percent reduction in rates for extracurricular-activity busing. Platt suggested two sites for parking the buses. The main area would be behind the middle school, just southeast of the old vocational shop. Another smaller lot would be constructed northeast of Hollister Elementary School. Improvements would include fill and graveling, extension of power lines to the sites and electrical stations for plugging in buses' block chargers. Also included would be some modifications to the existing building, allowing Western States to use a

portion of it as an office and drivers' room. Platt estimated Western States' total cost for the improvements at \$22,000. Citizens at the meeting, however, were unhappy at the prospect of the bus company using school property, and even questioned the original decision to contract with Western States instead of past contractor D&L Bus Co., locally owned by Randy and Sally Williamson. "I have a problem with accepting business from a large outside agency," Larry Loughmiller said. Western States is headquartered out of state. "Who am I supposed to call if I have a problem? Some manager in Oregon? Before I could just call Randy," Loughmiller said. Another audience member, Eric Williams, agreed. "You're contracting with (Western States) for three, maybe five years," Williams said. "But you had a local bus company for 10 years. And they did a good job. How is that a responsible decision?" The board defended its decision, pointing out that Western States submitted the lowest bid. "We are required by law to accept the lowest responsible bid," said board mem-

ber Gerald Orthal. "If we hadn't taken the bid, we would've broken the law and (Western States) could have sued us." The Western States bid was about \$37,000 per year below the bid by D&L. Williams appeared unsatisfied. "If you let (Western States) use school property, are they going to rent? How much is that land worth?" Other questions, such as children's safety around the buses and possible school expansion, also were raised. Board members agreed to look into a rent estimate to see if the savings offered by Western States were comparable to rent value, and to carefully consider the other issues as well. They hope to be able to reach a decision at their next regular meeting March 18. In other School Board news: • The School Board's Zone 2 seat is up for re-election. Incumbent Dale Coon, who has served on the board for nine years, did not say whether he would run. The deadline for filing as a candidate is April 18, with the election to be held May 20. For more information on filing or for Zone 2 boundaries, call the Filer School District Office at 326-5381.

• Board members approved the purchase of a tractor and mowing deck. \$23,105 equipment will be used for mowing, snow removal and other school ground maintenance. • The board also approved going out for bids for a lawn-mowing service, deemed necessary for care of small areas immediately around the school buildings that are inaccessible with the district's large equipment. Board members agreed that contracting would be more economical than purchasing more equipment. • Board members accepted the resignation of Filer Elementary custodian Bud Haslin, retiring after 45 years with the school district. The board also accepted the resignation of special education teacher Wendy Pierce. • Filer High School soon may have a dean of students. Board members approved a policy that outlines the job description and qualifications for the new half-time position. The dean will be the principal in student affairs and may function as a social principal if the need arises. Three candidates from within the district are being considered.

EPA seeks extension on issuing clean water rules for Idaho

BOISE (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency late Thursday asked a federal judge to extend the April

21 deadline it set for the agency to issue clean water standards for the state of Idaho. Lynn McKee, director of EPA

operations in Idaho, said meeting the deadline would require his agency to forego public comment on the standards.

"We need to make sure people in Idaho have the opportunity to review our work," McKee said. "Public participation is not just a matter of law, it's also a 25-year tradition at EPA. ... When it's Idaho water quality we are working to protect, the citizens of Idaho should have their say." Last week, U.S. District Judge William Dwyer sided with two environmental groups who

charged that state officials were taking too long to set the standards, and he ordered the EPA to step in and do the job this spring. While it initially appeared to be a major usurpation of state authority, Gov. Phil Batt and others said later that the state and EPA had been negotiating the standards for months had resolved all but a handful of issues.

SERVICES

Erma L. Hasch Egans, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Isaiah Espinosa, of Burley, Mass. of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley. Friends may call one hour before Mass at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

memorial service, 4 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Norbert John Rausch, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, Rosary, 7 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial, 2 p.m. Saturday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. Friends may call from noon until time of Rosary at the

funeral chapel. Grace Alline Bishop Thompson, of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Burley LDS West Stake Center. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press For Thursday, March 6: HB210 (Transportation and Defense) — Repeals the Underground Storage Tank Technical Certification Act. HB207 (Health and Welfare) — Revises handling of liens on real and personal property and the liability of temporary and professional workers. HB333 (Appropriations) — Makes an appropriation to pay for the 1997 budget for the state treasurer. HB75 (Soybeans) — Authorizes creation of a soybean research center based in the Department of Land Enforcement. SB170 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Makes it easier for public to make arrests in domestic disturbance cases. HB131 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Removes the Attorney General as chairman of the hearing board for state employees. HB174 (Education) — Extends eligibility for incentives for early teacher retirement. HB732 (Education) — Modifies the timing for calculating average daily attendance for school districts. HB12 (Soybeans) — Protects license and vehicle registration information from unwanted release to the public. HB87 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases the penalty in the definition of motor fuels for tax purposes. HB88 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repeals need for special fuel permits on intrastate operations. HB245 (Transportation and Defense) — Shifts the hazardous waste response program to the National Guard. HB79 (Agricultural Affairs) — Makes livestock raisers responsible for transactions by their agents. HB80 (Agricultural Affairs) — Imposes penalties for transferring ownership of stock before getting a brand inspection. HB26 (Environmental Affairs) — Allows supplemental environmental projects to be considered in computing penalties for environmental violations. HB339 (Appropriations) — Makes an expense \$55,500 appropriation to the State Police. HB340 (Appropriations) — Makes permanent the reduction in the state school package for the current year. HB1 (Soybeans) — Makes it easier to escape from a nonsecure juvenile detention facility. HB373 (Soybeans) — Makes technical corrections in the Juvenile Corrections Code. HB40 (Soybeans) — Declares facilities operated by the Department of Juvenile Corrections as state operated secure facilities. HB42 (Soybeans) — Allows juvenile offenders to be held in an adult jail. HB37 (Revenue and Taxation) — Revises the use of utilities and other existing properties are valued for taxing district budget purposes. HB214 (Local Government) — Allows county commission members of the county hospital board to be voting or nonvoting members. SB1041 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Changes definition of electronic to include the insertion of an electronic needle into the skin. SB203 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes technical correction in existing law to

establish a uniform fee for dishonored check. SB1043 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Excludes lump sum payments made at time of retirement from definition of salary for purpose of Public Employees Retirement System. SB1094 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Amends laws on the workers' compensation liability of temporary and professional workers. SB1022 (Judiciary and Rules) — Creates new district judge position in the 1st Judicial District. SB1024 (Judiciary and Rules) — Repeals the law on base salary of noncareer magistrates. SB1072 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows judges to elect a reduced retirement compensation at any time prior to receiving retirement compensation so spouse can receive increased benefits. SB1143 (Transportation) — Provides additional penalties for vehicles or combination of vehicles having multiple size or weight violations. SB1035 (State Affairs) — Provides criteria for state public utility in paper form are officially retained in digital form. SB1086 (State Affairs) — Requires that charges for adult entertainment pay-per-television calls must be evidenced by a written prescription agreement before it is enforceable. SB1075 (Judiciary and Rules) — Amends penalties for a person of age or for a minor under 21 years of age. SB1031 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides that copy of petition for a domestic violence protection order shall be furnished to the other order is served. SB1031 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides that arrest for drunken driving or under the influence of other intoxicating beverage may be made the same way as for a felony. SB1055 (Judiciary and Rules) — Authorizes detention for a juvenile status offender who violates a court's sentencing decree. Legislative Action Complete SB101 (State Affairs) — Proposes continuing the minimum wage in the same language on the salaries of judges. SB102 (State Affairs) — Proposes continuing the minimum wage in the same language on the salaries of elected state officials. Introduced in House HB24 (Revenue and Taxation) — Authorizes interim study on the distribution of sales tax revenue and other miscellaneous taxes. HB376 (Ways and Means) — Provides that COM must occur before the federal government can acquire state land and water for migratory bird refuge. HB379 (Ways and Means) — Raises acreage for issuing deeds of trust from 20 acres to 40 acres. HB38 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$1,144 million to Office of the State Board of Education for 1996 fiscal year. HB381 (State Affairs) — Creates conditions for competition and customer choice in Idaho's electric utility industry.

DEATH NOTICES

William Bret Hillis WENDELL — William Bret Hillis, 39, of Wendell, died Tuesday, March 4, 1997, at his residence. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Howard W. Molesworth BUHL — Howard W. Molesworth, 77, of Buhl, died Thursday, March 6, 1997, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Luteta Jensen Hansen, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Rupert 3rd and 10th Ward LDS Church, 526 S. F. St. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Effie Mae Dahlquist, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Annie Semons, of Twin Falls,

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are admitted at patients' request. Christine Lee of Twin Falls, Wendell. Wilma Hosack of Wendell. CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are admitted at patients' request. Norma Curtis and Rachel Kircher, both of Burley; Gar Loosli and Bertha Reno, both of Rupert; Breanna Mills of Idaho Falls; Lupe

Rodriguez of Oakley; and Darren Uscola of Heyburn. Released: Jayme Hondo and Kay Kawamoto, both of Burley; and Sherry Lewis of Malta. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Jessica Vega and Angel Vega, both of Paul; and Lloyd Schorzman of Malta. Released: Jan Knight of Burley; and Ploguinto Vega of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278. Falls in the summer of 1951. Art is survived by his children, Denis Vollmer (Charlene), Norman Vollmer (Colleen), Douglas Vollmer (DorAnn), and LuDana Brooks (Joe), all of Twin Falls, and Ardita "Dolly" Tinker (Tom) of Boise; 15 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by six of his 10 brothers and sisters. He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Tillie. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 8, 1997, at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Kendrick Gould officiating. Services will conclude at the church, with flag folding by the area veterans. Art will be buried beside his wife, Tillie at Sunset Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Arthur "Art" Vollmer "Arthur" Art Vollmer, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 4, 1997, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Art was born Aug. 14, 1918, in Washburn, N.D., the eighth of 11 children born to Fred Vollmer and Emma Klemke. He married Kallida "Tillie" Wageman on Nov. 19, 1938, in Bismarck, N.D. Art served in the South Pacific during World War II and, upon his discharge from the service on Nov. 30, 1945, he and Tillie settled in the Burley-Rupert area where he was employed as a mechanic. They moved to Twin

Elizabeth McNew Merritt, She attended school in Painton, Texas. She married Olin Nix, and they were later divorced. She then married Wayne Reeves on Feb. 12, 1942, in Lamesa. Following their wedding, they lived in California and Texas and then moved to Paul in 1963. They were later divorced. Hazel spent three years in Israel as a missionary. She served as director of the Helping Hands Mission in Burley for the past eight years. She was a member of the Womens Aglow Fellowship. She is survived by seven children, James Mike Nix of Tyler, Texas, Donna Fagenson of Tucson, Ariz., Brenda Adams of Heyburn, Karin Reeves of Florence, Ariz., Tommie Reeves of Rupert, Tamme Walls of Paul, and Marjorie Reeves of Rupert; two brothers, Ralph Merritt of Midland, Texas, and Jack Merritt of Lubbock, Texas; one sister, Peggy Fockenberry of Colorado City, Colo.; 18 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, Phillip Wayne Reeves; and two grandsons.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 10, 1997, at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, with Pastor David Merritt officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Monday at the funeral chapel.

Hazel Bees Reeves. Hazel Bees Reeves, 75-year-old Paul resident, died Thursday, March 6, 1997, at her home in Paul, after a long battle with cancer. Hazel was born June 6, 1921, in Lamesa, Texas, to Charles and

Paul. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 10, 1997, at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, with Pastor David Merritt officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Monday at the funeral chapel.

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Rupert woman pleads innocent to embezzlement charges

By John Thompson
Times-Hews writer

BURLEY — A Rupert woman who previously confessed to cheating a local accounting firm out of several thousand dollars pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of forgery and embezzlement in 5th District Court.

Carolyn Sue Suchan, 50, also known as "Sue," is charged with three counts each of forgery and embezzlement. Suchan is suspected of embezzling at least \$19,000 from the Burley accounting firm Nelson Sagers, Anderson and King.

One of the firm's partners claims to have documentation proving the missing amount to be in excess of \$100,000.

Although Suchan's attorney Don Chisholm could not be reached for comment Thursday, it's suspected that a plea agreement with prosecutors fell through, resulting in the innocent plea.

Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser said it's not proper for him to discuss plea agreements with the press based on his professional ethics.

However, Alan Anderson, an employee of Nelson, Sagers, Anderson and King, said the prosecutor had discussed a plea agreement with the firm's members. They were taken aback by the innocent plea.

"The assistant prosecutor indicated there was a plea bargain and she was going to plead

guilty," Anderson said. "They (prosecutors) asked for input from us this morning and my guess is that she probably didn't like the agreement so she decided to plead innocent. We were shocked at the response."

During a previous interview with *The Times-Hews*, Chisholm said arrangements for restitution have been made on behalf of the client. However, on Thursday, Lamar Anderson, a partner in the accounting firm, said no restitution has actually been paid.

According to a court affidavit, Suchan possessed checks that were the property of Goldaraz Land and Livestock Co. One of her responsibilities as a bookkeeper for the accounting firm was to pay the livestock compa-

ny's bills.

But according to a court affidavit, she wrote some of the checks to her husband, then forged the name of the livestock company's owner, Resu Goldaraz.

Suchan deposited the checks were in a private bank account, or made payments to credit card making "stabs cash withdrawals," according to the affidavit. She also told police her husband had no knowledge of the scheme.

The accounting firm's records showed that the checks were being written to legitimate suppliers of the livestock company. But the money was actually being transferred into Suchan's

private and credit card accounts, the affidavit says.

Suchan told police that she used some of the money to pay her husband's medical bills, and some of it for medical treatment for her daughter, the affidavit says.

Suchan received all of the livestock company's bank statements, and the forged checks were shredded, the affidavit says.

Suchan was a bookkeeper for the accounting firm for six years.

The accounting firm immediately took action to clear the Goldaraz accounts and Suchan has put up stock in a family-owned farm corporation to settle the debt with the accounting firm.

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Shelter

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Image repairs

In addition to physical repairs, Jerome city is working on the shelter's sagging public image.

"We want the image of the animal shelter to be more friendly," said Dennis Moore. "We are designing new forms for impounding animals which will be in five copies. These copies will be posted at the gate to the shelter on Iron Wood Drive, at the city shop, at City Hall and at the police department. If your dog is missing you have four places to check to see if your dog has been picked up by the dog catcher."

A new answering machine at the shelter will direct callers to the person on lost dogs, picked-up animals, dogs at large and general information, he said.

Plans also include volunteers manning the shelter from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Volunteers are needed to walk the dogs — each dog needs a minimum of 15 minutes of exercise a day. Volunteers are also needed to clean the cages," Gardner said.

"Jerome is working with Dr. Richard Allen ... on euthanasia training for the animal control officer, on a public education

campaign to spay and neuter animals and getting animals proper shots, and convincing the public to not allow their animals to run at large," he said.

"We are also working with the Division of Animal Industries and the National Organization of State Public Health Veterinarians concerning state and federal guidelines for a quarantine area for sick or injured animals, on protocol for isolation of animals, dealing with bites and rabies procedures. We are reviewing and updating the animal control ordinance and updating fees," he said.

An adoption packer is in the planning stages. Appropriate shots will be given to all adopted animals, and Gardner said the city would like to spay and neuter animals before adoption.

"The shelter needs ceiling tiles. We would like to get acoustic ceiling tile to help absorb some of the sound," Gardner said. "We need donations of both time and money. We need six-compartment cat cages and a steam cleaner to clean and disinfect the cages between occupants."

Other donations needed are expanded metal and help with landscaping, trees and shrubs.

Money debate

There have been questions recently concerning whether donations to the shelter will be used for the shelter.

Ulisses Vecillio said she was the first to complain about conditions at the animal shelter. But she said she was told that "any donations made to the city in the name of the animal shelter will revert back to the general fund at the beginning of the next fiscal year if the funds aren't used in the year they are donated."

"This is not fair," Vecillio said. "If at the end of the year the funds go back to zero the city will never get enough money to do the repairs on the shelter. Just because the law allows the city to send the funds back to the general fund doesn't mean they have to do it. ... I won't donate one penny until they change this."

City Councilman Dennis Moore said, "Idaho state law defines how funds are handled in city budgets. We have set it up for line items so a person can specify on their check that the donation is to be used for animal shelter repairs. The money will go to that specific project only. Other than that the city of Jerome has no say in the matter."

It is a letter dated Feb. 19 to Vecillio, Jerome City

Administrator Jon Cecil wrote. "The money currently budgeted by the city of Jerome is inadequate to fully fund all of the needed improvements. Without adequate funds to complete the animal shelter renovations, it would be inappropriate to spend tax dollars knowing that we could not complete the project ..."

"Donations made specifically toward the planned improvements will be used solely for that purpose. When adequate funds are available, the council will appropriate the expenditure of those funds to complete the project."

Vecillio offered a suggestion. "Why can't the city set up a separate savings account at one of the local banks where the people can donate money to the animal shelter so that it can accumulate up and not go back into the general fund at the end of the fiscal year?" Vecillio asked.

Moore said, "I have thought about a savings account in a local bank myself to eliminate this objection but ... the account can't be in the name of the Jerome Animal Shelter or in the name of the city of Jerome. The account would have to be in the name of a private individual or individuals and call it "animal fund" or something like that. When the

desired amount of money is reached the funds could be presented to the city for a specific repair for the shelter in general. A nonprofit organization might be willing to sponsor the savings account to eliminate federal taxes on the interest earned on the account."

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Semi trailer rolls on I-84

The Times-Hews

JEROME — A semi trailer drove off the interstate and tipped onto its side Thursday night.

The semi, driven by Charles Hopkins, 60, of Junction City, Union, Ark., was westbound on Interstate 84 at milepost 169 near the Jerome exit, when it crashed at about 7:26 p.m., Idaho State Police reports. The truck drove off the road toward the

median, overcorrected and went off the east side of the road, tipping onto its side, the report said.

Hopkins was taken by ambulance to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome for treatment of cuts and abrasions, the report said. Hospital officials did not release information about his condition, but said he had not been admitted.

The accident is still under investigation.

Men plead not guilty in fatal blast case

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Two Grangerville men argued the death of a man killed when dynamite exploded in the bed of his pickup truck pleaded innocent Thursday.

Gary Lyn Gordon, 28, and Gordon's co-defendant, Robert Wayne Matthews, pleaded innocent to conspiracy to intimidate a witness and aiding and abetting aggravated arson, both felonies.

Volunteer

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do to what they might want to do in the future," said Linda Vinying, program coordinator for the Jerome High School, Work Experience program. "We try to match their likes with a job. Grady said he wanted to work with animals."

The goal of the program is to help the students become self-sufficient member of the community.

"The program is changing society's attitude towards handicapped students and workers are being accepted as taxpaying citi-

zens," she said. "Young people with disabilities face an uncertain future when they leave school."

"Grady Wilson is doing a great job at the animal shelter," Jerome Police Captain Jay Gardner said. "We are lucky to have him."

But more help is needed; volunteers are needed during morning hours. Anyone interested can call Gardner at 324-4313.

Times-Hews correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

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Cameron

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Finance Committee. "I let the heat of several issues get to me. I just saw a car."

He doesn't remember grabbing Williams' lapels. But he does remember blowing up.

"I just feel very strongly about controlling our state spending," Williams said. "I'm offended at any waste of taxpayer dollars."

At issue was Edwards' suit against the state insurance fund. She says it should give her a \$25 million, five-year deposit to meet the needs of injured workers should the fund fail. The state fund, however, says it has insurance elsewhere. The finance committee wanted to prevent Edwards from hiring a \$400-an-hour private attorney at public expense.

Cameron said he hasn't received any comment from his sisters, which bothers Jerome and Minderhinder.

"I'm certain people in my district want me to fight for their taxpayer dollars," he said. "Do they want me to come up here and stand at the top of a hill and Williams said he was trying to

help out a fellow constitutionally elected officer.

Edwards, who said she was in New York when the altercation occurred, found out about it two days ago.

She was indignant. "I don't need a man to defend my honor," she said. "I know how to use a shotgun. I grew up on a farm."

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Hagerman may approve water transfer in anticipation of summer

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Threats of inadequate water supplies during the summer months may end with the approval of a water transfer.

Council members Tuesday agreed to pursue a proposal by Billingsley Creek Ranch owner Donnie McFadden to exchange the city's water rights in Potter Springs for 107 of McFadden's shares in Big Springs. If approved, the exchange would double the city's shares in the Big Springs Water Users Association.

Potter Springs was used as part of the city's water supply, along with 93 shares of Big Springs, until about two years ago when the Department of Environmental Quality determined the spring was

tainted by surface water. Greg Mitsch, a technical engineer with DEQ in Twin Falls, said tests of Potter Springs had detected the presence of coliform bacteria rendering the water unsuitable for municipal use.

"(Potter Springs) wasn't adequately protected enough that DEQ could classify it as ground water," Mitsch said. "We felt there was a high potential that surface water could get into that source."

Today, the city has two sources for water - its 93 shares in Big Springs, then our power bill will go down," Norwood said. "Right now we have enough water to keep the tank full, but it's costing us a bundle."

McFadden wants to remove a mile and a quarter of Potter

shares pipeline which runs diagonally across his property east of Hagerman.

The pipe, the majority above ground, was constructed out of World War II bomb casing and is "rather unsightly," McFadden said the structure lies in an area with high water level and clay content and is beginning to deteriorate.

"Basically this is a win-win situation ...," McFadden said. "The city doubles their shares in Big Springs, and I thought could get rid of a mile and a quarter of pipeline ... and get water from Potter Springs which will be used for irrigation."

The matter has been turned over to Twin Falls attorney Pat Brown to begin application for permits.

In other Hagerman City Council business:

- City Superintendent Richard

Scruggs reported the origin of two water leaks at the north end of town on Pioneer Road has yet to be pinpointed. The leaks are on the property owners' side of the meter, along a quarter of a mile of pipe, he said.

"The pipe is laying on gravel or sand and the water is going down. It could get quite costly hunting for the leaks," Scruggs said.

Council members directed Scruggs to research outside sources to help locate the leaks.

• The meeting was recessed until 7:30 p.m. March 13 to gather information on the city's police car.

A request by Police Chief Steve Lawrason in December for a new police cruiser was "tabled" to address money concerns. Council members will review the budget and discuss alternatives to purchasing a new police car.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

damper on those plans. A modular building was moved in last week at a cost of \$1,800, and the rent will be \$390 a month.

"It has just gotten too late in the season," Dave Albrecht of Western Golf Management said.

The low bid was by Ron Stanley with a base bid of \$360,107 for the clubhouse. Only one other bid was received, for \$444,793. Commissioners decided to pick up all the alternatives for an additional \$15,500.

"Jackpot style is to do it right," County Manager George Boucher said about the extras.

The plan is to refinish the existing structure so the food operation can go back inside the existing building, and then to build

Jackpot Golf Course opens for season on Saturday

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT - The Jackpot Golf Course will open Saturday. Weather permitting, it will be open daily for the season.

The pro shop, however, will be in a trailer.

Elko County commissioners approved bids for the clubhouse Wednesday. After several attempts to share the cost of the Jackpot clubhouse remodeling and expansion, Elko County decided to foot the whole bill. Western Golf Management wanted to pay half the remodeling cost in exchange for a longer lease. The prevailing wage law and Jackpot Golf Course's public status put a

the addition. Albrecht said the food operation should be back in the old clubhouse within 45 days. Construction should be done by mid-July.

Asked why officials didn't plan to use the modular until the building was completely done, Albrecht said it was important on bad-weather days to have a place for golfers. He also said it was important for the food operation, which will be limited in the modular unit.

Officials might consider keeping the pro shop in the modular unit until construction is complete.

County leaders are considering two different funding methods. The one they probably will choose will be accomplished over two budget years, budgeting the

remainder to be paid in budget year 1997-98. This option will require close monitoring of the project.

The second option being considered is an inter-fund loan for \$150,000 that would be budgeted in 1997-98 as a transfer back to the Capital Projects Fund from the Recreation Fund. This plan could be implemented later if necessary.

Albrecht said he still would like the county to consider Western Golf to split the bill for a longer lease.

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includes an event T-shirt and admission to the post-race party where smoked fish, salads, fruit, frozen yogurt and beverages will be served.

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For more information, call Kevin Lynott at 837-4505.

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

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Section C

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

- Classical music: The Magic Valley Symphony will present sopranos **Joyce Guyer** and **Velma Guyer-Blaser**, 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets: \$6 for adults and \$3 for seniors citizens and students, available at the CSI Bookstore, The Music Center, Everybody's Business, Larson Arts or at the door.
- Musical comedy: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Alan J. Lerner and Fredrick Loewe's "Camelot," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House. Tickets: \$7. For reservations, call 677-ARTS.
- Rock 'n roll: Mickey Thomas and Starship will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$14.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

- Musical comedy: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Alan J. Lerner and Fredrick Loewe's "Camelot," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House. Tickets: \$8. For reservations, call 677-ARTS.
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Upcoming

- Tuesday through Thursday: The Idaho Theater for Youth will perform Micki Panttaja's "Opening Windows," a drama about health and social issues facing teenagers. The performances are scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome High auditorium, 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Shoshone High School gymnasium, and 7 p.m. in the Wendell High School auditorium. Free.
- Thursday: The Magic Valley Arts Council will present "Come As Your Favorite Author," 7 p.m., Olde Towne Gallery. Participants should dress as their favorite pre-1920s author and be prepared to read the author's work. Prizes will be awarded.
- March 14-16, 20-22: The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will present Ken Ludwig's "Crazy for You," 7:30 p.m. (2:15 p.m. on March 16), College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets: \$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 in the box office near the food court at the Magic Valley Mall.

'Sibling revelry' on tap tonight as Guyer sisters reunite

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Joyce Guyer and her sister, Velma Guyer-Blaser, once sang their hearts out in Twin Falls, hoping for a chance to make it to the concert stages of New York City and Europe.

In recent months, they've been doing just the opposite. "I went to Europe last summer, and we were able to rehearse after the Bayreuth Festival," said Joyce, a 10-year veteran of the Metropolitan Opera stage. "Then we got together in New York in February and worked together some more."

All that for one concert — tonight in Twin Falls.

The two sopranos will join the Magic Valley Symphony for an 8 p.m. performance in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. It's "sibling revelry," as a friend of

The 2 sopranos

□ The event: Joyce Guyer and Velma Guyer-Blaser will perform with the Magic Valley Symphony tonight at 8 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. A reception for the two sopranos will follow the concert.

□ The music: The sopranos will sing a program of works by Henry Purcell, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Karl Maria von Weber, Claude Debussy and Carlisle Floyd, while the orchestra will perform Mozart's Symphony No. 35 and "Concerto Grosso" by Ernest Bloch, under the direction of Ted Hladky.

□ The tickets: Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available at the CSI Bookstore, The Music Center, Everybody's Business and Larson Arts in Twin Falls, or at the door.



Velma Guyer-Blaser



Joyce Guyer

Joyce's calls it.

"It's very exciting," said Velma, who lives in Switzerland and performs in

Europe. "I hadn't been home for nine years, and to return for this is quite special."

It will be only the second time that the two sisters have performed in public together. The first time was at Velma's church in Switzerland.

Many times in a duet situation, the participants are "two divas who can't stand each other," Velma said. "We don't have that problem."

But the two have very busy lives, so organizing a concert 7,000 miles from Velma's home — and 3,000 from Joyce's — was a challenge.

They combed opera repertoire for duets involving sisters, and came up with songs by Henry Purcell, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Karl Maria von Weber, Claude Debussy and Carlisle Floyd.

But they've had limited time to rehearse with the symphony since they

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BY GEORGE



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Dilettantes put on a show

GERSHWIN STYLE

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When composer George Gershwin died of a brain tumor in 1937, the world just wasn't ready to let him go.

There have been a dozen Broadway musical tributes and retrospectives over the past 60 years, but none quite like "Crazy for You."

Imagined by playwright Ken Ludwig, "Crazy" wrapped more than a dozen Gershwin classics around an Andy Hardy, It's-past-on-a-show-and-save-the-theater plot.

"Crazy" took Broadway by storm in 1992, winning a Tony Award, and ran for four years.

It may have closed in New York last fall, but it's very much alive on the road — including Twin Falls.

"The Gershwin songs are the real appeal of the show," said Bruce Whitehead, who is directing the Dilettantes of Magic Valley production

Tickets on sale

□ What, where, when: The Magic Valley Dilettantes will present Ken Ludwig's "Crazy for You" at 7:30 p.m. on March 14-15 and 20-22 and at 2:15 p.m. March 16 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

□ Opening night: An opening-night special 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 show are \$6.

□ Where to get tickets: 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 near the food court at the Magic Valley Mall.

of "Crazy" that debuts Friday, March 14. "Most of Gershwin's best songs —

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'Come-As-Your-Favorite-Author' next week in Old Towne

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You can come as Rimbaud, but please, not as Rambo. The Magic Valley Arts Council will celebrate Old Towne's Gallery's first birthday with a "Come-As-Your-Favorite-Author" night Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the gallery.

"The idea is to have people come dressed as their favorite pre-1920 authors," said Rachel Denny, a Twin Falls High School sophomore who's organizing the event. "Everybody gets five minutes to read works by that author."

The pre-1920 proviso was attached to encourage participants to be more creative about their costumes. Powered

wigs, knee breeches and even togas are welcome, she said.

"The audience will judge who wins," Denny said. "It's sort of the same format as a poetry slam."

Old Towne Gallery has been hosting poetry slams — contests in which would-be poets stand and deliver — since last summer.

"It's something a little different this

time," Denny said. "I'm coming as Elizabeth Barrett Browning."

Barnes & Noble will provide gift certificates for the best costume and most convincing presentation.

The Creekside restaurant will supply snacks. "You don't have to dress up like an author and read to come and enjoy it," Denny said.

WEEKEND

Mattea's journey ends with 'Love Travels'

The Dallas Morning News

For Kathy Mattea, the journey is just as important as the destination.

"The making of 'Love Travels,' Mattea's first studio album since 1994's 'Walking Away a Winner,' took the thoughtful singer through a cathartic experience that she says will forever change the way she creates music.



Kathy Mattea

Mattea began preproduction work for her follow-up to "Walking Away a Winner," a commercially successful album that yielded five country hits including the anthemic title track. Mattea reunited with producer Josh Leo and started recording. She cut a few sides before she realized something was wrong.

"I began to get this feeling way, way down inside and at the same time found myself not wanting to get up in the morning," she says.

"At almost exactly the same time, this friend of mine gave me a book called 'The Artists' Way.'"

It's a workshop on creativity and spirituality. I thought, 'Well, I don't really know what to do, but maybe this book will help me find it.'

Already behind schedule, Mattea met with Mercury Nashville president Luke Lewis and told him, "Look, I can finish this record on time if you want, but I'm not going to care about it and you're not going to care about it — the fans — certainly aren't going to care about it."

Reading "The Artists' Way" helped Mattea focus, giving her the clarity to see she was stuck in a creative rut. During the same period, a friend with a terminal illness went into the hospital.

"I would go visit him during all the time that I had off from the studio," she says.

"His mother would up staying with us. We would go over and sit in intensive care. ... We all were in his room holding his hand as he died. There's something about the emotions that brought to the surface and how raw I was a lot of my barriers were down."

Fabian brings his show to Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT — Fabian Forte began his career in the 1950s as an overnight singing sensation, and he's still on tour.

Today, he also develops movies of the week and documentaries for television, as well as feature film projects with Rattlesnake Productions in Hollywood.

Born in 1943, Fabian won the Pulitzer Award as "The Most Promising Male Vocalist of 1958."

By the time he was 18, the Philadelphia-born heartthrob had recorded dozens of hit singles, earning gold records for "Turn Me Loose" and "Tiger."

In 1959, he made his screen debut in "Hound Dog Man" opposite Carol Lynley. He went on to play a homicidal maniac in a TV production titled "A Lion Walks Among Us," directed by Robert Altman.

He studied acting in New York for three years and, later, in Hollywood. He's since appeared in films with John Wayne, James Stewart, Jack Palance, Tuesday Weld, George Segal and Karen Black.

Tickets on sale

Fabian will perform two shows a night Tuesday through March 16 at Cactus Petas Resort Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Call 3: 800-822-1103.

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles ready to heat up charts

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — It's Wednesday afternoon, and Smokey Robinson is singing with the Miracles.

"This doesn't happen much — the second time in 25 years, to be exact. But here they are, in a small Manhattan rehearsal room: the original Miracles, the first Motown group, the one the other groups revered. One of Detroit's — shoot, America's — most significant contributions to popular music.

Robinson formed this group in Detroit four decades ago, before emerging as Motown's most potent creative force, writing songs such as the Temptations' "My Girl."

So, Wednesday, Robinson is leaning against a stack of speakers, one hand in a pocket, the other clutching a microphone. And then it floats over the room — that sweet feather-tenor, so distinct and familiar.

The other surviving Miracles — Claudette Robinson, Bobby Rogers, Pete Moore — are clustered around a nearby microphone, dabbing ooh-la-las and doo-doo-dahs onto his voice.

Between verses, Smokey Robinson looks to the sound console. "Can we get the vocal mikes up?" he asks. "We need a lot of vocals." Tonight the group, along with Motown veterans the Four Tops and the Spinners, will get the Pioneer Awards from the Rhythm & Blues Foundation. And the Miracles will perform "Ooh Baby Baby" and "The Tracks of My Tears."

Despite relentless reunion pleas from fans and concert promoters, this will be the first time Smokey Robinson has publicly performed with the group since 1983's "Motown 25th Anniversary" television special, and just the second since he left for a solo career in 1972.

The only thing missing is baritone Ronnie White, who died in August 1995 after a long battle with leukemia.



Smokey Robinson was the leader of one of the most popular vocal groups of the 60s.

The group won't be performing the No. 1 hit "Love Machine" or any of the disco-tinged stuff done with Robinson replacement Billy Griffin before amicably splitting up in 1978. Nor will it be performing any of Smokey Robinson's 1980s solo hits like "Being With You" and the two new Miracles who have been touring with Rogers since 1994 — Detroit David Finley and ex-Shalamar vocalist Sidney Justin — won't be onstage.

No, tonight is just the old stuff, a quick dose of the familiar '60s legacy from the familiar '60s legends. "It's going to be great with Smokey singing lead again," Rogers says. "But the real fun is knowing how much everybody wants to see us together."

Motown's cornerstone The Miracles were Motown's sparkplug. They were there first, long before acts such as the Supremes, the Four Tops and the Temptations would glide on greater glory into the pop music annals.

Because much of Robinson's time was devoted to grooming other Motown outfits — an because he didn't tour consistently with his own — there's a perception the Miracles were somehow less "real" than those label mates. But the Miracles were among the most enduring Motowners, scoring 29 top 40 hits through 1978.

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Grisham's 'Partner': How to run off to Brazil

Nancy Pato
Orlando Sentinel

Unlike several other best-selling thrillers of the moment, John Grisham's "The Partner" (Doubleday, \$26.95), is not about airplanes. Still, one can expect "The Partner" to fly off the shelves because Grisham is the master of flight entertainment. Just put your seat back, relax and enjoy the ride.

It's a quick trip as the narrative jets from a small town in Brazil to Washington, D.C., to Biloxi, Miss., as well as to several Caribbean banks and European cities. The story itself is something of a departure for Grisham, with few courtroom scenes. It's more of a caper — although a pretty cynical one — centering on Biloxi lawyer Patrick Lanigan.

"Some men crack up when they near forty. The middle crisis drives them to a new wife, or to college, or to old Patrick. He celebrated his arrival by killing himself, stealing ninety million dollars, and disappearing."

"So thinks Patrick's old pal Sandy McDermott, who becomes Patrick's lawyer after the fugitive is apprehended in Brazil by a private firm hired by the client whose money Patrick stole. It's

Book Review



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henchmen cruelly torture the American to try to find the missing funds before turning him over to the FBI.

Brought back to Biloxi, Patrick faces multiple federal and state charges stemming from the theft and the faking of his death, including capital murder if the state can identify the charred remains found in his

burned-out blazer. In addition, Patrick's avaricious wife Trudy is suing him for divorce and tons of money because she's being sued by the insurance companies who paid out at Patrick's presumed death. Actually, Trudy would prefer Patrick dead. Perhaps her longtime low-life boyfriend Lance can take care of that.

Everyone else wants Patrick to shove them the money, but he can't. Only his Brazilian lawyer and lover, Eva Miranda, knows all the secret bank accounts. And she goes on the run as soon as Patrick disappears from Brazil, staying in touch with Sandy as events unfold.

Grisham himself cleverly unfolds the story of a clever plan. The writing is workmanlike, although the bad guys tend to "nod" or "smoo" instead of just talking, and the story could do without portentous sentences like "It would prove disastrous." As for the characters, Grisham again gets most of them from Central Casting, which saves an easy emotional involvement. The ending has a twist that cynics may well anticipate.

But these are small bumps on an otherwise smooth flight. What, we're there already?

The selling of John Grisham

New York Daily News

The buildup began at 12:01 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12, with an entire chapter — 2,760 words in all — of the new John Grisham novel, "The Partner," posted on a book site on America Online.

It was the first chapter, and it begat, "They found him in Ponta Pora, a pleasant little town in Brazil, on the border of Paraguay, in a land still known as the Frontier."

By midnight that day, 79,800 people had visited the site, 19,515 of them had read or printed the chapter — and 1,060 had ordered copies of the entire novel.

Grisham doesn't need cyberspace to sell books — 75 million copies of his seven, soon to become eight, best sellers are in print in North America — but, the Web exposure certainly gave "The Partner" a running start.

It went on sale late last month across the country amid terrific anticipation and a couple shrewd sales promotions — the New York City's Barnes & Noble outlets opened at 7 a.m. and gave "The Partner" buyers a 50 percent discount.

Grisham made only one New York City appearance, at Borders Books & Music



John Grisham

at the World Trade Center, where he caused a near-stampede among admirers.

"A big, big crowd was waiting when he arrived," said Chris Gillespie, who is in charge of the store's special events and public relations.

"He stayed for two hours, and we sold about 500 copies that day."

"The Partner," with a first printing of 2.8 million, the same as "The Runaway Jury" last year, and is headed for No. 1 on the fiction best-seller list.

And "Runaway Jury," with 3.5 million copies in paperback, is now the No. 1 paperback seller in the country.

To fuel the anticipation about the new novel, Doubleday put the second chapter of "Partner" online five days after the first — and sold another 3,100 copies.

'Sex Scandal' is hot topic

The Baltimore Sun

LONDON — It's not every University of Maryland English professor who finds his work ridiculed on the front page of a British newspaper. But then, few have ever courted controversy like William A. Cohen, whose book outlines a sexual reading of works by Charles Dickens.

Cohen's "Sex Scandal: The Private Parts of Victorian Fiction," was panned by the writer recently in an article headlined "Coded erotica of 'filthy' Dickens."

The article claimed: "The lunatics have taken over the asylum" of American academia, and went on to quote Dickens scholar John Sutherland of London University, who exclaimed: "Any ordinary Dickens fan reading Cohen will think he's a Martian."

The flap shows the affinity the English still have for Dickens, the

19th-century author of such classics as "Oliver Twist," "David Copperfield" and "A Tale of Two Cities." When Cohen's book was published in the United States late last year, it caused hardly a ripple.

In one chapter of his book, Cohen provides an alternate view of Dickens, claiming the chronicler of the Victorian Age inserted references to masturbation in such works as "Great Expectations."

Among the examples Cohen cites is Pip's stealing buttered toast and hiding it down his trousers, where it becomes his "secret burden," until he "deposited that part of my conscience in my garret bedroom."

He also points to a character from "Oliver Twist" called Bates, whom Dickens referred to as Master Bates.

"Dickens was no dummy," Cohen says. "He knew what he was doing."

Los Angeles Times

1. "Fatal Control," by David Baldacci.
2. "Sole Survivor," by Dean Koontz.
3. "Le Divorce," by Diane Johnson.
4. "Vendetta: Lucky's Revenge," by Jackie Collins.
5. "The Farmer," by John Grisham.
6. "Hornet's Nest," by Patricia D. Cornwell.
7. "Avalon," by Patrick McGrath.
8. "Silent Witness," by Richard North Patterson.

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9. "The Cat Who Told A Thief," by Lilian Jackson Braun.
10. "Because They Wanted To: Stories," by Mary Gattis.
11. "Murder in Brentwood," by Mark Fuhrman.
12. "Personal History," by Katharine Grisham.
13. "What Falls Away: A Memoir," by Mia Farrow.
14. "Monter: Living Off the Big Screen," by John Gregory Dunne.
15. "The Arthritis Cure," by Jason

16. "Angels' Asides," by Frank McCourt.
17. "Simple Abundance: A Daybook of Comfort and Joy," by Sarah Ban Breathnach.
18. "The Moral Intelligence of Children: How to Raise a Moral Child," by Robert Coles.
19. "Evidence Dismissed: The Inside Story of the Police Investigation of O.J. Simpson," by Detectives Tom Lange and Philip Vanarter, as told to Dan E. Molde.
20. "His Name Is Ron," by the family of Ron Goldman & William and Marilyn Heffer.

NEW PAPERBACKS

Orlando Sentinel

You won't be shortchanged by the stories in these paperback collections:

"The Stories of Vladimir Nabokov" by Vladimir Nabokov (Vintage, \$18) — These 65 shimmering tales, written between 1920 and 1952, range from the whimsical to the bitter-sweet to the almost cruelly clever. The winners are those that sustain Nabokov's longer works — memory and coincidence, exile and loss, the connections between life and art. In "La Veniziana," a man is so attracted to a woman in a painting that he "enters" her world. In "A Nursery Tale," a man's bargain with a she-devil finds him collecting Lolitalike would-be lovers. And in "The

Admiralty Spire," the narrator is so self-absorbed that he believes a writer has stolen the story of his first, great love. As always, Nabokov is the enchanter.

"The Stories (So Far) of Deborah Eisenberg," by Deborah Eisenberg (Norton, \$22.95) — Eisenberg's stories, a number of which first appeared in The New Yorker, are edgy, idiosyncratic tales of personal and sometimes literal dislocation. In "The Custodian," two childhood friends meet as adults, causing one to remember the attractive older couple who changed their teenage years. In "Transactions in a Foreign Currency," the narrator has spent almost a decade visiting her boyfriend, who keeps moving from city to city.

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Interested students should send a current resume, a list of references, a current college or high school transcript and a cover letter. Applications should be sent to Mary Karren, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Applications will be accepted until March 15 with decisions expected by April 15.

The Times-News

WEEKEND

3 top-notch movies arrive at video stores

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls stores this weekend:

• **"Bound" (R)** — In this delightfully twisted, girl-meets-girl-and-falls-in-love thriller, ex-con Corky (Gina Gershon) is hired to renovate an apartment. She meets Violet (Jennifer Tilly), who lives in the building with her money-laundering (literally, in one scene) boyfriend Caesar (Joe Pantoliano), and it's lust at first sight.

The women get together (literally, in one rather graphic but shadowy scene) and decide to rip off \$2 million in mob money from Caesar. As soon as they get the money, their perfect plan starts falling apart and it becomes a whom-can-you-trust showdown. Like so many other rob-the-mob movies, the plan seems pretty far-fetched, and the ending isn't much of a surprise. But if you like your films sprinkled liberally with sex, violence and humor, then you're bound to like "Bound." Contains nudity, profanity and a few especially graphic scenes of violence.

• **"Courage Under Fire" (R)** — This red, white and blue milkshake, filled with patriotism, teardrops and extra rations of Nutrasweet, is something to enjoy — and cry over — if you're in the right spirit. But if you find it hard to ignore the chemical aftertaste of Hollywood manipulation, this drink won't go down

New videos

too easily.

Denzel Washington, a beleaguered army officer with bad dreams, has a tough mission to investigate whether Meg Ryan, a slain medic pilot, displayed valor before her death on the Desert Storm battlefield. But when Washington separately interviews eyewitnesses (including Matt Damon and Lou Diamond Phillips), he discovers anecdotal discrepancies. Contains profanity and battlefield violence.

• **"That Thing You Do!" (PG)** — When a local rock band, led by songwriter Jimmy (Johnathon Schaech), needs to replace its drummer for a talent show, quiet Guy Patterson (Tom Everett Scott) agrees to fill in. The crowd loves it, the group wins the show, and they realize they're on to a good thing.

So does Play-Tone records executive Mr. White (Tom Hanks), who charts their meteoric future to 1960s-era fame. First-time writer/director Hanks stays about a half-beat ahead of the obvious clichés with rim shots of boyish enthusiasm and deft comedy. The movie's also deft comedy, with its infectious Beatles sound. And if you go home, smiling and humming that tune, what's not to like about that? Contains nothing particularly offensive.

Stem's sidekick sounds off

Knight-Ridder News Service


The question that Robin Quivers, Howard Stern's easily amused sidekick, gets asked most often is, "How can you work with that guy?"

"I'm supposed to be a representative for God knows what and be the voice of everybody else, all that stuff," Quivers says. "But it's an entertainment show. We're not setting policy for the nation."

But what about claims that Stern is a racist? "If you look at the history of thought in the (African-American) community, you have people protesting 'The

Color Purple' when it comes out of the awarding Whoopi Goldberg with the Image Award at the end of the year," Quivers says. "So why would I listen to a group that's so all over the place?"

Quivers met Stern while working as a radio newscaster at DC 101 in Washington. Now, Stern's popularity is at an all-time high. Has success changed him? "Sure! After all the stuff that's happened to him, how could he not change? He's a huge star. He's recognized everywhere. People mob him. That has to change a person. Now he thinks a lot more of himself than he ever has."



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STEPPIN' OUT

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

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

• **TWIN FALLS** — Comedians Chris Warren and Kristi Kelly will perform beginning at 9 p.m. today at Diamondfield Jack's at Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Cover charge is \$5.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Country Thunder will perform tonight and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover charge: \$3.

• **TWIN FALLS** — The "new" Delta 88 Revival will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today at The Press Box (formerly the Windbreak). Playing blues, R&B, and classic rock. No cover charge.

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

Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call (208) 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

• **BURLEY** — Buck and the Bad Dawgs will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Nelson's Lounge.

• **TWIN FALLS** — Apocalypse, will perform at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Mardi Gras, formerly The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Drink specials at 9 p.m. Cover charge is \$2 and all proceeds go to the musicians. Come and enjoy a new concept for Twin Falls' nightlife.

• **TWIN FALLS** — A jam session will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the O.K. Corral on Kimberly Road.

• **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. Wednesdays and Thursdays at Mardi Gras, formerly The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age

is 21 and identification is required.

• **HAILEY** — The Retros, a new-wave 80s band from Seattle will perform today and The Retros and Hello Dave will perform Saturday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the bands performing at 10 p.m. Tickets are available at The Sound Socket in Hailey, and Magic Mountain Music and Twist and Trout Music in Ketchum. Tickets can also be purchased by credit card after 8 p.m. on Thursday through Saturday by calling the Mint Entertainment Line. For more information, call the entertainment line at (208) 788-6468.

• **TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided. All seniors in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

• **HAILEY** — Trash Disco — the valley's best disco party will be held Thursday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call (208) 788-6463.

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- ___ "Shine"
- ___ "Secrets & Lies"
- ___ "Fargo"
- ___ "The English Patient"

Best actor (Vote for one)

- ___ Ralph Fiennes, "The English Patient"
- ___ Tom Cruise, "Jerry Maguire"
- ___ Woody Hamelson, "The People vs. Larry Flynt"
- ___ Geoffrey Rush, "Shine"
- ___ Billy Bob Thornton, "Sling Blade"

How to enter

Fill out and return to Times-News Movie Contest, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, by March 19. If you pick all the winners of the March 24 Oscars, we'll buy you a movie ticket and a box of popcorn.

Best actress (Vote for one)

- ___ Kristin Scott Thomas, "The English Patient"
- ___ Bronnda Blethyn, "Secrets & Lies"
- ___ Diane Keaton, "Marvin's Room"
- ___ Frances McDormand, "Fargo"
- ___ Emily Watson, "Breaking the Waves"

Supporting actor (Vote for one)

- ___ Jack Nicholson, "A Few Good Men" (1993)
- ___ George Sanders, "All About Eve" (1950)
- Other _____

Best actress (Vote for one)

- ___ Vivian Leigh, "A Streetcar Named Desire" (1951)
- ___ Gloria Swanson, "Sunset Boulevard" (1950)
- ___ Bette Davis, "All About Eve" (1950)
- ___ Rosalind Russell, "His Girl Friday" (1938)
- ___ Katherine Hepburn, "The Philadelphia Story" (1940)
- ___ Shirley MacLaine, "Terms of Endearment" (1982)
- ___ Ingrid Bergman, "Casablanca" (1943)
- ___ Judy Garland, "Wizard of Oz" (1939)
- Other _____

Best supporting actor (Vote for one)

- ___ Claude Rains, "Casablanca" (1943)
- ___ Alec Guinness, "Star Wars" (1977)
- ___ Walter Huston, "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" (1948)
- ___ Jack Palance, "City Slickers" (1993)
- ___ Robert Mitchum, "Cape Fear" (1962)
- ___ Ben Johnson, "The Last Picture Show" (1971)

___ Cuba Gooding Jr., "Jerry Maguire"

___ William H. Macy, "Fargo"

___ Armin Mueller-Stahl, "Shine"

___ Edward Norton, "Primal Fear"

___ James Woods, "Ghosts of Mississippi"

Supporting actress (Vote for one)

- ___ Marianna Jean-Baptiste, "Secrets & Lies"
- ___ Joan Allen, "The Crucible"
- ___ Barbara Hershey, "Portrait of a Lady"
- ___ Juliette Binoche, "The English Patient"
- ___ Lauron Bacall, "The Mirror Has Two Faces"

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Best movie (Vote for one)

- ___ "Gone With the Wind" (1939)
- ___ "Wizard of Oz" (1939)
- ___ "Casablanca" (1943)
- ___ "The Godfather" (1972)
- ___ "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946)
- ___ "Citizen Kane" (1941)
- ___ "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968)
- ___ "Chinatown" (1972)

Other _____

Best actor (Vote for one)

- ___ Anthony Perkins, "Psycho" (1960)
- ___ Anthony Hopkins, "Silence of the Lambs" (1991)
- ___ Orson Welles, "Citizen Kane" (1941)
- ___ Robert DeNiro, "Raging Bull" (1980)
- ___ Peter Sellers, "Dr. Strangelove" (1964)
- ___ Marlon Brando, "The Godfather" (1972)
- ___ Humphrey Bogart, "Casablanca" (1943)
- ___ George C. Scott, "Patton" (1970)
- Other _____

Best supporting actress (Vote for one)

- ___ Angela Lansbury, "The Manchurian Candidate" (1962)
- ___ Gloria Grahame, "The Bad and the Beautiful" (1952)
- ___ Whoopi Goldberg, "Ghost" (1990)
- ___ Linda Hunt, "The Year of Living Dangerously" (1982)
- ___ Jessica Tandy, "Fried Green Tomatoes" (1992)
- ___ Susan Sarandon, "Bull Durham" (1987)
- ___ Lauren Bacall, "To Have and Have Not" (1946)
- ___ Kathleen Boyd, "Black Narcissus" (1946)
- Other _____

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THE ARTS IN BRIEF

Novelist plans signing in Halley

HAILEY — Mystery novelist Ridley Pearson will talk about his new book, "Beyond Recognition," and sign copies of the work on March 14 at the Halley Public Library. The event, which is free and open to the public, starts at 7 p.m. Pearson lives in Bellevue.

Hale Bopp the star at party

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences will host a star party each Tuesday evening through the end of April to view Comet Hale-Bopp. Telescopes will be available for viewing the comet, which next to the full moon is the brightest object in the night sky. For more information, call Bill Studebaker at 733-9554, Ext. 2662.

Old Towne Gallery reading set

TWIN FALLS — A reading by the Literary Services Committee of the Magic Valley Arts Council is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Old Towne Gallery. Selections will be pre-1920 and readers may dress for the part. The audience will do the judging. For more information, call Dixie Reale at 324-3670.

Ain't Misbehavin' set for Boise

BOISE — The Idaho Performing Arts presents the Broadway musical Ain't Misbehavin' at 8 p.m. April 9 and 10 at the Morrison Center in Boise. The award-winning Fats Waller production will star Motown legend Martha Reeves and the Vandellas. Tickets are \$34 to \$39.50 and are available by calling Select-A-Seat at 385-1110 or 385-1766.

Play focuses on teen-age issues

JEROME — The Idaho Theater for Youth will perform Alicia Pantaja's "Opening Windows," a drama about health and social issues facing teen-agers, next week. The performances are scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome High auditorium, 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Shoshone High School gymnasium, and 7 p.m. in the Wendell High School auditorium. The play involves conversations of high school students, a scene between a single mother and her adolescent son and a teen party that turns tragic. The drama is free and open to the public. Local sponsors include the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center of Jerome and the Jerome-Lincoln County Coalition of the South-central Health Network. Compiled from staff reports

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Our 9-year-old son attended his school basketball game and was to have been brought home by his coach.

Well, the coach forgot him. So our son thought the best way to handle the situation was to start walking!

We were alarmed when he did not show up at the expected time and went looking for him, but somehow we missed him. Fortunately, he knew his way home and arrived safely, but not until 9:30 p.m. Had he known how to make a collect call, we could have been saved a lot of grief.

From now on, our children will always have money for a phone call, and they now know how to dial collect.

Also, if you have volunteered to be responsible for any child, be sure to uphold your end of the bargain and see that the child gets home safely.

— RELIEVED PARENTS, LA HABRA, CALIF.

DEAR RELIEVED PARENTS: Thank you for a valuable letter. When children are involved, it's a good idea to have an alternate "game plan" for every situation. No child should walk alone after dark. In most (but not all) cities, simply dialing "0" for operator from a pay phone will put the child in touch with assistance. Parents: Find out what's required to dial a collect local call and teach your children today.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter's husband had two children with his first wife, and then had a vasectomy.

Now he and my daughter want to have a family of their own. He has tried three times to have the vasectomy reversed, without success.

In vitro fertilization costs more than they can afford.

They are considering using sperm from her husband's brother to impregnate my daughter. The brother's wife has agreed. Have you ever heard of this arrangement? Has it worked successfully?

— WONDERING FAMILY



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

as well as an attorney with expertise in family law.

DEAR ABBY: I work at a public library, and a patron has a question about whether she should receive a thank-you note for a hostess gift she took to a young couple's house.

The expensive box of candy was put out by the young couple, but most was saved for later.

The patron said she wrote a note the next day, thanking them for the evening. Should she expect a note of thanks for the candy?

— S.H. IN FLORIDA
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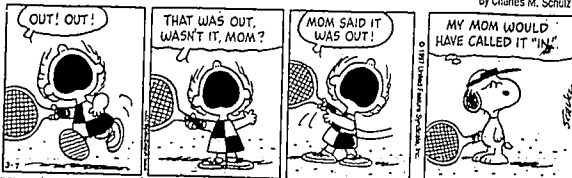
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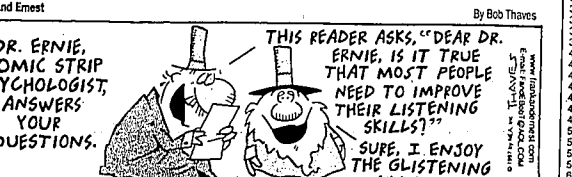
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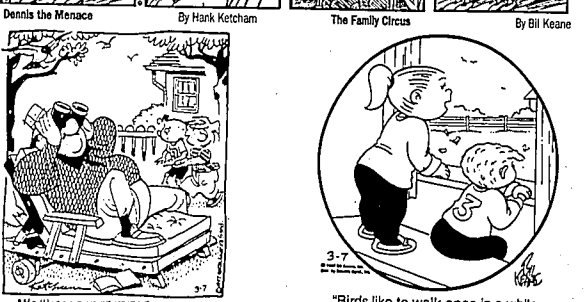
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May-December marriages rare

How would you define "steeping nuts"? To the British in business, it's a term for "silent partner." It's a statistical fact that the area around Boston, Mass., has about twice as many regular drinkers and half as many teetotalers as any other metropolitan area of its size nationwide. What accounts for it? A. Researchers think numerous universities' theorems may have something to do with it. Q. What's "The First Canon of Siles"? A. "Nothing happens until someone sells something." You can get 58 words in a 30-second commercial. Typically, 100,000 husbands over age 45, about one in 900 is married to a wife under age 25. Not all that common, those May-December marriages. Q. Why are about 7 percent of the husbands as much as 10 years older than their wives. Current statistics on older wives with younger husbands are said to be less reliable. They're still under study. Add Trail Rules: Trucks entering a rock quarry yield to those leaving. Q. Where's that pastoral society with people who are all poor but happy? A. Nowhere. United Nations' social scientists surveyed not just one country or a continent but the whole world's sometime back to find such a place. They said they located none. Scholars repeatedly have tried to catalog all the possible uses of nylon but they've never finished such a list. It was recorded by Middle East ancients that a camel could carry five times as heavy a load as could a donkey.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

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HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF MARCH 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You attract Pisces, Virgo persons who play exciting roles in your life. Your dreams often prove symbolic. Properly interpreted, foretell future events. You are sensitive, psychic, own most severe critic. Sensitivity means much and you suffer emotional bruises when love relationships fall apart. During April, purple pieces fall into place, you'll be on solid ground as usual. August your most romantic, profitable month in 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends and lovers' life takes on brighter hue, you invest style, personality wins friends and lovers. Stress independence, fresh start in new direction. Leo plays dynamic role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Credit rating restored - contributions made to organization will be appreciated. Focus on family, home, marital life. Cancer naive exchanges prices. Capricorn also plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diversity, challenge those who say, "It can't be done!" Lunar phase highlights distance, language, philosophy, pushing. Attend social gathering, blend humor with wisdom. Promote product.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Facts could contradict statements made by authorities. Mystery solved, hiding place located. Active deep into research. public attention - legal question resolved in your favor. Get thoughts on paper, be aware of copyright laws. Romantic involvement lends price, avoid mistle territory!

VIRGO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around decision involving possible change of residence. Information regarding art objects, museum, moon pictures will come in handy. Effect you directly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sweet mystery of life! Focus on future, transformation of withheld thinking into reality. How did it happen? One of life's mysteries. Pisces, Virgo persons in dramatic roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Down to Earth. Attention revolves around practical issues that include property, complicated relationship. Cancer native figures in scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Logical answer received - concerns language, philosophy, pushing. Finish what you start, look beyond the immediate, realize you can produce future. Aries, Libra persons involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If at first you don't succeed - try again because you could hit for a home run on independence, originality, relationship that is exciting, controversial. Leo plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People have been trying to reach you. Check relation contacts, dispatch messages. "Whoever I was, I am now back!" Initiation plays major role, helps in analyzing character. Another Aquarian!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Deep plans filed - communication received, party is off. Focus on diversity, versatility, additions to wardrobe. Closed-door session brings to light astonishing information.

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'Jungle 2 Jungle,' 'Private Parts' reach local theaters

Combined Wire Services

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 urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

Capsule reviews

• **"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.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Beverly Hills Ninja"** — A Japanese martial arts clan is taught that a white child will one day appear and become the greatest ninja of them all. Not enough, at the beginning of the lively, funny "Beverly Hills Ninja," a steamer trunk with a white male inside washes up on the beach and the clan's retreat. But the kid grows up to be Chris Farley. Rated PG. (Gooding Cinema)

• **"Booby Call"** — Frustrated life, ethnic jokes and general humiliation make it a long night for two romancing couples — and everyone else — in "Booby Call." With Jamie Foxx, Tommy Davidson, Vivica A. Fox, Pamela Jones. Directed by Jeff Pollack. (R, for nonstop sexuality including sex-related dialogue and humor, and for strong language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Dante's Peak"** — Can a bustling small town in the Pacific Northwest possibly be in danger from a long-dormant volcano? Volcanologist Pierce Brosnan



Tim Allen and Sam Huntington in a scene from 'Jungle 2 Jungle' Walt Disney pictures.

thinks so, but no one in authority wants to listen. Guess who has the last laugh. (PG-13, for disaster-related peril and gore.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"Daylight"** — Why is "Daylight" such a bore? Because the movie intrudes us to a group of rush-hour commuters driving into a tunnel connecting Manhattan to New Jersey. Kit Lattura (Sylvester Stallone), a former Emergency Medical Services chief, now working as a limo driver, an aspiring playwright (Amy Brenneman) fed up with life in the big, mean city; an arrogant athletesporting goods salesman (Viggo Mortensen); a dysfunctional family (Jay O. Sanders, Karen Young and Danielle Harris) on vacation; an uppertaste couple (Claire Bloom and Colin Foy) and their beloved dog; a devoted cop (Stan Shaw); and a busload of juvenile delinquents (including Sage Stallone, son of Sylvester). They all run into trouble, but not as much as this movie. Rated PG-13. (Twin Cinema)

• **"Donnie Brasco"** — An

ambitious film featuring an effective performance by Al Pacino as a weary Mafia soldier and Johnny Depp as the FBI infiltrator who becomes his friend. Despite the fresh eye of British director Mike Newell, it's distinctly second-hand. (R, for some strong graphic violence, pervasive strong language and brief nudity and sexuality.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Empire Strikes Back"** — Re-release of the second film in the "Star Wars" movie trilogy. (PG, for sci-fi action violence.) (Twin 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 Cinema)

• **"Harry Maguire"** — A satisfying personal romantic comedy that fulfills the promise

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

• **"Jungle 2 Jungle"** — This charming and funny comedy stars Tim Allen as a workaholic Wall Street whiz who winds up with a 13-year-old son (Sam Huntington) he never knew he had — and who has been raised like a native in an Amazonian jungle. Farcical yet touching, "Jungle 2 Jungle" is that rarity, a Hollywood remake of a hit foreign comedy that actually preserves all the elements that made the original so successful. With Marisa Tomei, Lotita Davidovich. (PG, for mild violence and language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"Marvin's Room"** — There is a core of substance in this film about the anger within families and the rewards of being a caregiver. Plus strong, persuasive acting from Diane Keaton, Meryl Streep and Leonardo DiCaprio to back that up. Too bad the filmmakers insist on cuing every emotional response for an audience whose intelligence they don't trust. (PG-13, for thematic elements and brief language.) (Twin Cinema, Ace Theater of Wendell)

• **"One Fine Day"** — The chemistry between Michelle Pfeiffer and George Clooney is real, and they have some clever dialogue that explores a good idea: two busy people juggling careers and single parenthood. "One Fine Day" shows how the scheduling of adult lives becomes controlled by the schedules of children. Ultimately, kids come first for Pfeiffer and Clooney, careers come second and, in one of the movie's refreshingly realistic touches, romance comes never. Rated PG. (Twin Theater)

• **"Private Parts"** — The film version of Howard Stern's bestselling autobiography stars the author and is directed by Betty Thomas. (R, for strong language, nudity and crude sexual humor.) (Mall Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"Scream"** — Wes Craven and his writer, Kevin Williamson, spoof horror pictures, especially those aimed at teens, while generating plenty of thrills and chills. It's gleefully subversive as it explores the

relationship between gory movies and their audience. With Neve Campbell, Skeet Ulrich, Courtney Cox, David Aronoff, Drew Barrymore, Henry Winkler. (R, for strong graphic horror violence and gore and for language.) (Twin Cinema, Ace Theater of Wendell)

• **"Star Wars"** — Forget the added footage; only 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 Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"That Darn Cat"** — It's by and large an inane reworking of Disney's beloved 1965 release, but Christina Ricci, as a 16-year-old bored with her small-town existence, and Bess Armstrong, as her amusingly prissy and obtuse mother, make good impressions. With Doug E. Doug. (PG, for mild thematic elements.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"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 Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

How 'Scream' has become the biggest horror sensation since 'The Exorcist'

The Dallas Morning News

"The Exorcist" had a spinning head. "A Nightmare on Elm Street" boasted some top-sharp claws. Today's most shocking Hollywood smash sports some frighteningly long legs — at least at the box office.

Is Wes Craven's "Scream" is not just a hit; it's become the top-grossing horror draw since Linda Blair spit pea soup in 1973. A wildly post-modern take on the well-worn slasher genre, the film had grossed \$75 million through Feb. 9, last weekend's \$3.56 million total placed it at No. 5, just a shade below the big-budget "Jerry Maguire" and ahead of such recent notables as "Evita," "Metro" and "Beverly Hills Ninja."



Neve Campbell

Reasons abound for the movie's remarkable resonance — impeccable timing, rising star power, cross-generational appeal. Only one thing is certain: "Scream's" wicked brand of self-reflexive humor and good old-fashioned fear has scared the horror genre out of a lengthy creative and financial slump.

"It'd be lying if I told you I thought it would do as great as it has," says Bob Weinstein, co-owner of Miramax, which distributed the film under its Dimension label. "It's just a testament that the genre audience hasn't been fed something as good as this in quite some time. I think we've hit a nerve."

Or maybe a Neve — as in Neve Campbell, the hottest of "Scream's" quartet of young stars. Campbell drew big-screen notice last year for another surprise film with horror overtones, "The Craft," and "Party of Five's" success on Fox landed her a TV Guide cover and a "Saturday Night Live" guest slot the same week.

But Campbell is only part of Scream's young audience appeal. Some reports have marveled at the

pull of "Scream's" "nonpewerhouse" cast. Yet with a foursome of Campbell, Drew Barrymore, "Friends" Courtney Cox and Skeet "I'm not Johnny Depp" Depp "the film couldn't ask for a better high school draw.

"We've got a cross-section," Weinstein says. "Courtney's got her audience with 'Friends,' Drew's got her movie audience, and Neve's got a lot of the teenage audience that's a big part of the movie's success."

But a film needs more than a parade of young, pretty faces to approach the \$100 million mark; as Weinstein points out, "You cannot gross that kind of money on kids alone."

Two months ago, picking the year's holiday sleeper seemed like a no-brainer: "Beavis and Butt-head Do America" opened Dec. 20 and trounced the competition, prompting more than a few warnings of Western civilization's final fall. But eight weeks and a blizzard of high-profile openings later, MTV's

dynamic duo has dropped off the radar screen. Turns out that same, distant weekend produced "Scream."

"It's a slasher movie with a stimulating personality crisis — part spoof, part celebration, part genuine article. Directed by horror veteran Craven ("A Nightmare on Elm Street") and written by Kevin Williamson, the film is all too aware of its pedigree. But do slasher fans walk out of "Scream" discussing its postmodern tendencies and unique, self-reflexive structure? Not likely.

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WEEKEND

Record industry may be riding on U2's 'Pop'

The Hartford Courant

Seldom has so much been placed on the shoulders of a single compact disc.

Normally, the release of U2's "Pop" (Island) this week would be expected only to keep the band visible in a field that has shaken the standing of the sturdiest '80s bands.

That's task enough: For the band's upcoming tour, there are stadiums full of paying customers hoping the new stuff is good (and conversely, some stadiums not so full because some will wait and see).

But U2's "Pop" is also single-handedly expected to get people in stores and kickstart the much-publicized flat sales of the entire industry.

Early because of the band's own advance hype, the album is also supposed to do no less than redefine rock music for the new millennium. "We're actually trying to make a kind of music that doesn't exist yet," says Bono in Spin's current cover story. "This is a terrifying place to be."

More likely he was terrified by the unattainable goals for the album, which seemed even less possible with the release earlier



The rock band U2, from left to right, Adam Clayton, Bono (Paul Hewson), Edge (Dave Evans), and Larry Mullen Jr., release their new album this week.

this month of the first single.

"Discotheque" was the most underwhelming way to herald a new major work since "The Fly" preceded U2's "Achtung Baby" in 1991.

The simple couplets on love come in essentially the same sonic holding pattern the band was in on 1993's hastily completed "Zooropa," on the throwaway track from 1995's "Batman

Forever" soundtrack, "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me, Kill Me," and on the oddly flat remake of "Mission: Impossible" last summer by bassist Adam Clayton and drummer Larry Mullen Jr.

The clattering, jaunty beat of "Discotheque" — and its dependence visually on the mirror ball (said to be flashing in the studio during recording) — is not a step to the future. That is the band itself

tried to turn the whole thing into a joke by appearing in the "Discotheque" video as the Village People was not reassuring.

"Discotheque" begins the 12-track, 60-minute "Pop," which continues in a similar clamor, where the beats are loud, but the guitar figures by the Edge are not exactly absent either. And amid the fashionable noise that would not be out of place next to The Prodigy, some interesting things start to happen.

Bono, who was happy to croon whatever came into his mind in studio jams for the last couple of albums, shows evidence of acutely writing meaningful lyrics again. Alongside Clayton's familiar thundering bass in "Do You Feel Loved," Bono turns the act of love into a prayer.

On the following "Mofa," he's "lookin' for to fill that God-shaped hole."

Faith has always been central to U2's strongest themes since the first album 16 years ago. And "Pop" is a compelling work because those issues emerge despite the campaign to dazzle us with the mirror ball, the electronic beats, and another one of the biggest stadium tours ever planned.

Foxy Brown makes waves in rap world

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — It's hard enough for an artist to get one hit with his or her first record, but Foxy Brown managed to score four times on the charts before her album even made its debut.

Brown, whose real name is Inga Marchand, became a rap sensation in 1995 with her sizzling comes-on some of the year's biggest hits, such as Case's "Touch Me, Tease Me," and Toni Braxton's remix of "You're Makin' Me High."

Brown's deep voice coupled with her female-rap rhymes made her an instant hit on the radio, and her sexy looks and designer-only threads made her a pinup favorite in rap fanzines.

So it probably took no one in the industry by surprise when she cracked Billboard's Top 10 when her first album, "Di NaNa," debuted this fall.

No one, except for the 17-year-old herself.

"I'm blessed, thankful, I don't seem real so far," the Brooklyn native said in a recent interview.

Her rise is even more noteworthy considering her raps were



Foxy Brown

Cool J's hit, "I Shot Ya," asked her to put her voice to the song.

"I did all the average things that a teen-ager did, as far as cutting school, running away from home, I did everything. Rapping was never one of my main subjects in life," she said.

Things changed quickly once people started noticing her performance and producers realized they could have rap's next big star on their hands.

"After I Shot Ya," we sat down in a round table and we decided — how are we going to be perceived in this industry, how are we going to come out and have a different approach than every other female rapper out there," Brown said.

Reznor pairs with David Lynch to create 'Lost Highway' soundtrack

Combined wire services

* Freddy Johnston, "Never Home" (Elektra) — This is what we know by the time Freddy Johnston finishes the first verse of "He Wasn't Murdered." A man has left his lover. It's a holiday weekend, and he's bolted out, almost on a whim. He left "just enough for the weekly rent, plus a little change." He's "taking the long way to anywhere, in the frozen rain."

As he lays the details of a disappearance, Johnston conveys a mounting desperation, the urge to flee that can fester beneath the calmest surface. This ability to tell two stories at once is his particular gift as a writer, and what keeps "Never Home," which has more of a blunt, '70s-rock feel than anything he's recorded, from sounding ordinary. Whether describing the lonely westward drive of a man whose wife has flown ahead ("Western Sky") or pondering the repercussions of unexpected pregnancy ("If It's True"), Johnston places his tightly drawn characters in plausible situations, and then, like a good fiction writer, takes a good long time to measure their reactions.

The result: plainspoken sketches of uncommon beauty, and dreamy reveries ("You Get Me Lost") and thoughtful songs that travel far deeper than the words initially suggest.

* Various artists "Howard Stern's Private Parts sound track" (Warner Brothers) The sound tracks to David Lynch's "Lost Highway" and "Howard Stern's Private Parts" have more in common than first appears.

"Highway" producer Trent Reznor has never sounded so good, mainly because he is surrounded by artists who lend his nihilism some much-needed balance. Composer Angelo Badalamenti, David Bowie, Lou Reed and the Smashing Pumpkins all contribute tracks that create a more-hopeful context for four implosions such as "The Perfect Drug" by Reznor's band, Nine Inch Nails.

"Parts" interweaves the escapist rock that is Stern's taste with sound clips from the film. But, like Stern's controversial radio show, the disc is laden with brutal doses of reality such as "The Ben Stern Message," a pastiche of Stern's father singing badly, then verbally abusing his young son. "Lost Highway" explores emotion while "Private Parts" tries to outrun it. Both are valid reactions to the world.

* "Soundtrack From 'Lost Highway'" (Nothing/Interscope) — The pairing of nine inch nails' Trent Reznor and director David Lynch seems a logical fit. Both are mysterious beings who psychoanalyze sex and violence in their respective projects and Reznor is no stranger to soundtrack produc-

tion, having helmed the dark, disturbing and demanding "Natural Born Killers" CD.

So why do the Smashing Pumpkins run away with "Lost Highway" on its sole track, "Eye?" Could be the Pumpkins' Billy Corgan is the superior songwriter, able to push his band into uncharted territories — this time into electronic music — and pull it off. Reznor, both solo and on the new Nine Inch Nails out, "The Perfect Drug," relies on past tricks such as heavy vocal distortion, meandering verses and raging choruses (albeit, he's crafted a searing, punchy hook on "The Perfect Drug" but allows the song's coda to wander too long, diluting its impact). Reznor crones Marilyn Manson contribute two typical tracks, David Bowie offers a fair song from last year's "Outside" and Angelo Badalamenti's haunted score proves evocative. A mixed bag.

* Chris Whitley, "Terra Incognita (Work)" — The exciting development on "Terra Incognita" is that Chris Whitley has found a way to harness the white-guitar noise of 1995's muddled "Din of Ecstasy" and powerfully melodic songs. The slide guitarist's third album also benefits from the occasional dynamic shift back toward his 1992 debut "Living With the Law," an atmospheric set of haunted blues that drew critical rapture.

'Tomb Raiders:' Indiana Joan

Roy Bassave Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Formats: Sega Saturn, Sony PlayStation, PC CD-ROM.

Estimated selling price, manufacturer: \$59, EIDOS Interactive.

Category: Shooter/action adventure, role playing game.

Players: One.

Recommended ages: Rated T for Teen (13 and up). Contains animated blood and violence.

How the game works The programmers at CORE Design Inc. have come up with the best action game since "Die Hard Trilogy." But "Tomb Raider" is no kids' game — there is killing and depiction of blood. The plot goes like this: You, the player, take the role of Lara Croft, a female Indiana Jones-like character, whose mission is to recover the fabled Scion, an incredible treasure reputed to give its pos-

essor vast power. Along your quest over 15 levels, you will cross the globe and explore ancient ruins, ancient Rome, the pyramids and the Lost City of Atlantis. Lara can climb, swim and backpack and must battle wolves, bats, bears, alligators, raptors and even T-Rex. Weapons are 9mm pistols, shotguns and Uzis.

Good points, bad points: To enhance the cinematic feel of "Tomb Raider," unique camera angles are used to mimic what your eyes can see as they try to capture the texture of the ancient walls, the detail of the guard wolves or the long forgotten corner of the tomb. "Tomb Raider" plays best on the PlayStation or Saturn. But for a smooth, painted look, go with the PC version with an optional 3D-effects add-on board in place of effects that come in the box.

Her rise is even more noteworthy considering her raps were

3D board runs from \$200-300). That way, you can enjoy the game without a pixelated look. "Tomb Raider" in 3D mode on your PC looks as good as Mario 64 on your Nintendo; the only drawback is that you can't get the same look on your Saturn or PlayStation. Hopefully the programmers at CORE will develop "Tomb Raider 64" before this title gets old.

* Tips: For help, purchase "Tomb Raider: The Official Strategy Guide" (Dimension Publishing, \$12.95), which takes you step-by-step through the game. Use it when you get in a tight spot. For more information, visit EIDOS' web site at <http://www.eidosinteractive.com>.

The verdict: Beauty isn't everything — skill and luck are more important in a video game!

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1. "Naked Truth," NBC
 2. "Suddenly Susan," NBC
 3. "ER," NBC
 4. "The Sopranos" (Warner Bros. Media Research)
 Singles
 1. "Crazy" — Spice Girls (Virgin)
 2. "Can't Nobody Hold Me Down," Puff Daddy/Ingram Mase (A&M)
 3. "Break My Heart," Toni Braxton (LaFace)
 4. "Who Were Meant For Me," Jewel (Atlantic)

5. "I Believe I Can Fly," R. Kelly (Warner Sunset/Atlantic)
 Albums
 1. "Secret Samadhi," Live (Rainforest)
 2. "Unchained Melody/The Early Years" — LeAnn Rimes (Curb)
 3. "Baptism," Erykah Badu (Universal)
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SPORTS

Man given million-to-1 shot at \$1 million - twice Cigar as stud up in smoke

By Jim Litke
The Associated Press

This is a story about luck and wasted youth. His luck. And how the rest of us wasted our youth.

Not long ago, a 46-year-old retired Army warrant officer named John Brinson was picked from among 3 million entries to take a 3-point shot at the end of the month to win \$1 million. Miss and he still takes home \$50,000.

Could a man be any luckier than that?
Turns out he could. That same man could have been picked to try a 10-foot putt for \$1 million. Which Brinson also was, about 18 months ago.

The odds of that happening are 1 trillion-to-1. At least that's what two statisticians told Gillette, the company which sponsors both shot and putt.

"Folks around here can hardly believe it," Brinson said Thursday from his Goldsboro, N.C., home. "Me neither."

The first thing you wonder about after hearing that some somebody hit the lottery a second time is where they found the nerve to keep filling out entry blanks.

"That was easy," Brinson said. "They're with the razor, same with the golf thing. I was in the commissary buying a razor. I just filled it out; didn't even own a set of golf clubs then."

"It's not that I don't like sports. I coached Little League and some basketball when my boys were playing. Even played a little intramural sports growing up. But no varsity anything."

"I was an academic-type person. Now I'm catching up on a little... I play golf when I can," he said. "I shoot around 85. And I can put me."

Too late. Brinson took his putt



Professional golfer Clarence Rose, left, offers John Brinson advice on his to read the green in this November 1995 photo when Brinson was selected from 1 million entries to sink a putt for \$1 million. He recently was selected again to win \$1 million by hitting a 3-point shot during the Final Four March 29.

at the Skins Game on Thursday evening last weekend, 1995. It hit the back of the hole and bounced out. He still took home \$50,000.

"Hit it too hard," he said. "Didn't read the grass right. I didn't know how to, back then... I'd spent 26 1/2 years in the military, and up till then, I hadn't played but a couple holes here or there."

"They gave me (LPGA veteran) Jane Blalock as a coach. I probably spent 100 hours or so, practicing. I did pretty much what she told me. But like I said,"

Brinson paused, "I hit it a little too hard."

He is as nonchalant about the upcoming shot - scheduled on March 29, during Final Four weekend - as he was about the missed putt.

Soon after Brinson got the call from Gillette (again), his official Gillette pro (this time, Rick Barry) gave him few tips. He stands 6-foot-1 and weighs a somewhat-unathletic 260 pounds. But he didn't get into any cross-training, vitamin-gulping regimen.

His only preparation was to go

measure the rim on the basket in the driveway. A few of his foster kids had played there; two still are around and throw up an occasional jump shot. It was a few inches higher than the regulation 10 feet.

"So now that I've got that right, I'm shooting around out there. And afterwards, I go down to the YMCA and practice. The kids there are encouraging me. They're getting a real kick out of it."

"Actually," Brinson continued, "everybody in town has been really encouraging."

But you know what every ballplayer he runs into is thinking: "This should have MADE the putt. I can MAKE this shot."

The lure of this one-shot-for-a-million event is precisely that. Everybody thinks they're the only one likely to sink it. Gary Siskel once took a shot for charity at a Bulls game and then took several pages in Sports Illustrated explaining the miss. His movie reviews never run that long.

And therein lies the cool part of Brinson's story. He really won't mind missing.

Think about that. The rest of us practiced all our lives - in many cases, continue to practice - for just one moment like Brinson had. And now he's getting two. Is that unfair?

Hardly. While he played, Brinson picked up enough engineering skills to carve out a three decades-long career in the military and provide for a family through which nine foster kids have already moved. He did a tour in Vietnam, lived in Korea, Germany and a half-dozen bases stateside. Then he retired on a comfortable pension near where he grew up.

Since then, Brinson and his wife have devoted their energies to improving the certification process for foster parents in North Carolina. Some of the \$50,000 he made at the Skins Game was spent in that effort. Some of the \$50,000 he'll collect if he misses from behind the 3-point arc - 19 feet, 9 inches in the college game - will be spent the same way.

Brinson might be one of the last guys you'd want taking a shot with \$1 million on the line. But he'd be one of the first you'd pick to miss it.

VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP) - Cigar, the two-time Horse of the Year, is not yet ready to win any titles as Father of the Year.

Having been sent out to stud after a glorious racing career, Cigar might be sterile. The first mares bred to him failed to become pregnant.

Ashford Stud farm said Wednesday that nine mares bred to Cigar were not in foal. However, Ashford was not ready to say the horse is sterile.

"Some horses that come off the racetrack are slow to start," said farm manager Barry Simon. "Rather than for rumors to start, we decided to go ahead and make the announcement."

Fertility specialists saw Cigar on Wednesday and will send their report to insurance companies. The horse's stud fee is \$75,000.

Simon said ultrasound tests will be performed in the next 10-20 days on other mares Cigar mated with to see if they are in foal.

"We have that lag time for more tests," said Simon, who declined to say how many mares have been bred to Cigar.

If tests show the horse is sterile, Cigar could return to racing. "I guess we'll see what happens," Allen Paulson, who owned Cigar during his racing career, told the Daily News in New York. "I wouldn't want to comment on that. I'd have to think about it."

Cigar, who turned 7 in January, was sold to Ashford Stud in 1995 and last year.

The News said it was not clear if a decision on racing Cigar again was Paulson's to make. After Paulson retired the Cigar, the horse was sold to Ashford Stud in a sale valued at \$25 million.

"All I can say is that it's a shock," Paulson said. "We were counting on his babies awful badly."

Cigar ended his career at age 6 as the richest horse ever, just shy of \$10 million. He was retired to stud after he finished third in the Breeders' Cup Classic on Oct. 26 at Woodbine in Toronto.

It was his second consecutive loss and third in four races since the end of his third 14-race winning streak, which equaled the 1995 streak of Citation. The streak included a 10-for-10 record in 1995.

Cigar won an allowance race on the dirt on Oct. 28, 1994 at Aqueduct, then didn't lose again until he was second to Dare And Go in the Pacific Classic on Aug. 10, 1996 at Del Mar.

The streak included a victory on Feb. 11, 1995, in which Holy Bull broke down. A year later, Cigar traveled to the Persian Gulf and held off Soul of the Matter to win the Dubai World Cup on March 27.

Athens among bidders for 2004 Summer Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - With a record 11 cities from three continents in the running, the race for the 2004 Summer Olympics is about to get much tighter.

As many as seven contenders will be eliminated Friday when the IOC selects four or possibly five finalists in the contest to stage the world's biggest sports festival.

The bidders are Athens, Greece; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Cape Town, South Africa; Istanbul, Turkey; Lille, France; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Rome, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Seville, Spain; Stockholm, Sweden; and St. Petersburg, Russia.

Front-runners Rome and Athens appear certain to make the list, with Stockholm, Cape Town, Buenos Aires and Rio competing for the other spots. Lille, San Juan, Seville and St. Petersburg are given little chance.

After a 14-member IOC panel names the finalists, the race will move into high gear for six months until the full International Olympic Committee selects the winner on Sept. 5 in Lausanne.

Still uncertain is whether the panel will select four finalists or five. The rules call for four, but the number can be raised to five by unanimous agreement.

New track world: Show me the money

PARIS (AP) - With Primo Nebiolo, president of track and field's world governing body, calling it a "new era in the sport," the World Indoor Championships begin Friday with nearly \$2.3 million in prize money awaiting the medalists in 28 events.

Nebiolo, head of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, speaking on a television hookup from Lausanne, Switzerland, where he was attending an IOC meeting, said Thursday the monetary rewards was a "great incentive" for the athletes.

"We felt the winners should have not only the world title, but the financial security they deserve," he said.

In addition to the \$50,000 available for the individual champions, the \$20,000 for the second-place finishers and the \$10,000 for third place, \$60,000 will be divided among the relay gold medalists, with \$30,000 for the runner-ups and \$16,000 for bronze medalists. Also, \$50,000 will be awarded to anyone breaking a world record.

"I hope the sponsor who put up the prize money for the world records will cry because I think there will be many world records," Nebiolo said.

Gail Devers, the two-time Olympic 100-meter gold medalist and the favorite in Friday's women's 60-meter dash, is all for prize money.

"It will help our sport grow," said Devers, who ran a world-leading 7.00 seconds in winning the U.S. championship last Saturday at Atlanta. "With the prize money, people know we will perform well."

Devers, 30, also noted that the athletes of today who helped push prize money over the years "have paved the way for the young athletes."

One of the sensational young athletes competing in the three-day world indoors at the Bercy Sports Palace will be Hicham El Guerrouj, the 22-year-old Moroccan who has smashed the mile and 1,500-meter world records this season. El Guerrouj's only loss in 11

races last year was in the Olympic final, when he fell. He later ended the four-year unbeaten streak of Olympic gold medalist Nedžad Morceli of Algeria, and this year set world records of 3:31.18 for the 1,500 and 3:48.45 in the mile.

This weekend, he is the prohibitive favorite to win a second straight world indoor title in the 1,500.

On the flip side is 38-year-old Mary Slaney, the U.S. women's 1,500-meter champion with a time of 4:03.08, the fastest in the world in seven years.

Slaney, a four-time Olympian without a medal, also will be chasing her first world indoor title. She won the 1,500 and 3,000 outdoor championships in 1993.

One of her major rivals will be Russia's Yekaterina Podkopyayeva, 44, the oldest competitor among the record 733 athletes from 142 countries. Podkopyayeva won the world title in 1993 at 40, making her the oldest champion in the meet's history.

Bowe wants another round; Marines tell him take a hike

NEW YORK (AP) - Riddick Bowe wants to give the Marines another try, if the Corps will have him.

"All I think about is becoming a Marine," Bowe told the Daily News. "I really would like to be a Marine and make the Marine Corps proud. If they gave me another opportunity, I know I can do it."

The former heavyweight champion left the Marine Corps reserves Feb. 20 at three camps in Parris Island, S.C.

"It is very common that failed recruits want to come back after they reflect on their time here and are feeling remorse at their own failings," Gunnery Sgt. Hugh Hawthorne told The Associated Press. "They have this nagging feeling of unfinished business."

"But the Marine Corps has a policy of not allowing any one back in after two years," said Hawthorne, who added that the

only exception is for those given a medical release.

He said the policy exists in the hopes that "people will go on with their lives and find another way to meet some self-satisfaction."

"If (Bowe) remains fixated on the Marines and achieving that goal, his return is an option," Hawthorne said.

Bowe was granted that Bowe, 29, was awarded an age waiver. He'll be 31 in 1999 when he would be eligible to return, and the Marines' age limit is 28.

In the case of someone who has tried and failed, that's going to make his try to get an age waiver more difficult," he said.

Bowe said he could not get used to the drill instructors telling him what to do every moment, although he knows now, "it was not personal. They were only doing their jobs."

"Next time, if they give me another chance, I'll know what to expect."

3 ex-champs lead Iditarod pack; another dog succumbs

OPHIR, Alaska (AP) - Three former champions held the top three spots and officials announced the death of a third dog Thursday as the Iditarod Trail sled dog race neared the halfway point.

Jeff King of Denali Park, Doug Swingley of Lincoln, Mont., and Martin Buser of Big Lake were within an hour of one another and in that order approaching the town of Iditarod, halfway through the 1,100-mile race from Anchorage to Nome. All three had finished the mandatory 24-hour rest.

Joe Redington of Knik, the 80-year-old described as "the father of the Iditarod," pulled into McGrath Thursday morning with a dead dog in his sled.

Race officials and the Iditarod's veterinary staff found no outward cause of death. Redington will remain in McGrath until a report on the dog is completed.

News of the third animal death came a day after Iditarod veterinarians were trying to determine what killed a dog belonging to Wayne Curtis of Wasilla.

Curtis was running 44th when he brought the animal to the Nikolai checkpoint early Wednesday.

On Monday, a dog in the team of Anchorage musher Bill Bass died shortly after leaving the Sleetiana checkpoint.

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Damaged crops, labor woes may add 20% to coffee costs

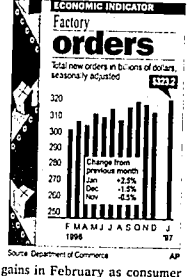
Coffee drinkers who crave the kick of caffeine should brace themselves for a job of another sort. The price of beans and brew is headed higher, analysts say as much as 20 percent, analysts and retailers said Wednesday.

The price of a pound of raw coffee beans on U.S. commodities exchanges was \$2.25 Wednesday, an 80 percent increase from \$1.25 on January, said Judith Gans, an analyst at Merrill Lynch & Co. in New York.

Grocery stores, which operate on slim profit margins, are expected to feel pressure to pass on the entire price increase, analysts said. If shoppers respond by stockpiling coffee beans from groceries and specialty coffee stores in an attempt to avoid the anticipated price increases, that will only intensify price pressures as retailers replace depleted stock with more expensive beans, she said.

Economic expansion into 6th year

WASHINGTON — The economic expansion celebrates its sixth birthday this month but is showing no signs of old age. In fact, reports Thursday suggested it may be growing more sprightly, heightening concerns the Federal Reserve may boost interest rates soon to avoid overheating and igniting inflation.



The economy is moving full steam ahead," contended economist Sung Won Sohn of the Northwest Corp. in Minneapolis, saying there's a 50-50 chance Fed policy-makers will raise rates at their March 25 meeting.

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MONEY

Merger plan challenges other offer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Great Western Financial Corp. agreed Thursday to be taken over by savings and loan operator Washington Mutual Inc. in a stock-swap worth \$6.6 billion.

The agreement sets up a potential bidding war for Great Western, which for more than two weeks has looked for alternatives to a hostile takeover offer from H.F. Ahmanson & Co.

On Wednesday, Great Western urged shareholders to resist Ahmanson's overtures while it ponders its alternatives.

Ahmanson, the nation's largest S&L company, has long been Great Western's cross-town rival. It made its all-stock offer public on Feb. 18. At Wednesday's stock price, that offer is worth about \$6.1 billion — more than 30 percent above Great Western's pre-offer market value.

Thrift merger		Washington Mutual		Great Western		Combined	
Great Western Financial Corp. agreement to be taken over by savings and loan operator Washington Mutual. A look at the deal:		Washington Mutual		Great Western		Combined	
Total assets*	\$44,552	\$42,875				\$87,427	
Total deposits*	\$24,080	\$28,587				\$52,667	
Net income*	\$114.3	\$115.8				\$230.1	
Households served	1.4 million	2.7 million				4.1 million	
Branch locations	413	416				829	
Employees	9,500	12,000				21,500	

*In millions

Washington Mutual stock in return for their Great Western holdings.

The bidding war is the latest in a state of mergers involving many of the nation's largest financial institutions.

Ahmanson said today it was confident that Great Western shareholders would prefer its bid.

Irwindale-based Ahmanson is the parent of Home Savings of America, the nation's biggest S&L as ranked by assets.

Great Western, based in Los Angeles, has been second but dropped to No. 3 after the recent purchase of Irvine-based American Savings by Seattle's Washington Mutual.

Under terms of the latest offer, Great Western shareholders would get 0.9 shares of Washington Mutual stock for each Great Western share.

Based on Wednesday's closing price for Washington Mutual, that represents a price of \$47.93 per share of Great Western stock.

Ahmanson's offer for Great Western is valued at about \$4.10 a share.

A combined Great Western-Washington Mutual would have assets of \$87.4 billion, more than 1,000 mortgage-lending, retail and business banking offices and 502 consumer finance offices.

High school tourneys fill merchants' coffers

SPOKANE (AP) — Merchants are rolling out the welcome mat for people from Northport, Waterville, Pateros and other tiny Washington towns here for the state Class B high school basketball tournament.

Up to 5,000 people come for the games, which started Wednesday and run through Saturday at the Spokane Arena.

When fans aren't cheering their favorite teams, they will likely be slam-dunking dollars into the cash registers of merchants.

Count Peggy Carlon among the happy shoppers.

"It's the shoes," the teacher said. "I just love all the shoes up there. Sometimes I just like to go and look."

There aren't many stores to choose from in this city, where Mrs. Carlon lives with her husband, Lofin, coach of the St. John-Endicott girls' team.

Mrs. Carlon also plans to buy clothes for her kids and supplies for her classroom.

The annual event draws fans from 32 teams and is worth an estimated \$1.3 million in sales, according to the Greater Spokane Sports Association and Downtown Sports Partnership.

Hotels and restaurants account for roughly half that total.

Cyrus O'Leary's general manager Don Torgenson loves the time of year.

"I had my way, the B tournament would happen 52 times a year," Torgenson said. "From Wednesday through Saturday, this place just rocks with business."

Profits at his downtown restaurant jump about 20 percent during the tournament, Torgenson said.

For Cavanaugh's hotels in Spokane, the tournament kicks off the spring and summer convention season. "It's a great piece of business for us," said regional manager John Taffin. "We're at capacity right now."

Telluride dumps plans for empire building

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — The Telluride Ski Resort has abandoned plans to purchase other large Western resorts, despite the wave of empire building that has been sweeping North American ski areas.

"The formula for Telluride's success has always been to go against the grain," spokesman Mike Shimkonis said.

Shimkonis said Telluride has given up a plan to raise capital through a sale of stock to finance the acquisition of several large ski resorts. It also will reduce its majority stock holdings in the Kirkwood, Calif., resort to a small minority interest.

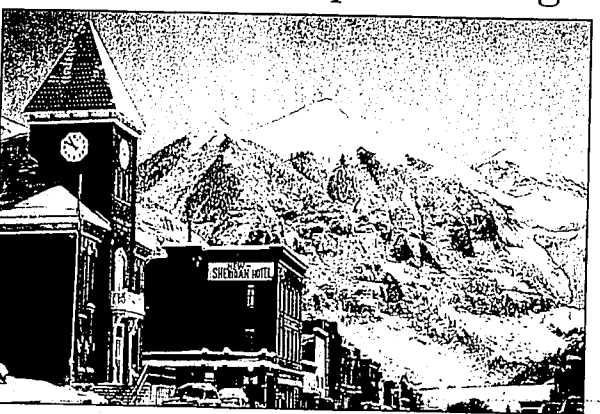
Telluride had marked the Utah resort of Wolf Mountain and Schweitzer Basin in Sandpoint, Idaho, as potential acquisitions.

The plans have been dropped amid a growing merger mania in the industry. Vail and Beaver Creek are merging with Keystone and Breckenridge. IntraWest, which already owned six resorts, has bought Copper Mountain and Winter in British Columbia.

Early last year, the two biggest resort companies in New England merged.

Shimkonis said one reason owner Ron Allred had considered an Initial Public Offering, the method Vail is using to fund major capital improvements, was "to find a way to increase business outside Telluride because there were many obstacles that were frustrating us and slowing us down."

Final approval for Telluride's \$30-million expansion is being stalled by appeals by environmentalists. A wetlands violation case with the Environmental Protection Agency is pending.



Alax Peak towers over Telluride, Colo. In this recent photograph, Telluride Ski Resort has abandoned plans to buy several large ski resorts around the West, including Schweitzer Basin in Sandpoint.

Shimkonis said the pace at Telluride has quickened in recent months with the improvement of air service, the ground breaking of the Telluride Performing Arts Center as part of the new Franz Kramar Lodge, and the opening of a public transit gondola connecting the town of Telluride with the Mountain Village.

He said Telluride will continue to offer expertise to Kirkwood owner Bud Kline, and Kirkwood and Telluride season passes will remain valid at each resort.

Temps work by different set of rules

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The increasing use of temporary and contract work confuses and concerns many workers. So, before you follow the trend — whether by choice or by chance — here are a few things you should know.

Determine whether you're a "temp" or an independent contractor. Each category brings its own set of workplace rights. By definition, temps are employed by agencies such as Adecco, Kelly Services and Manpower. Independent contractors, on the other hand, are self-employed. Temps are assigned to projects by their agency; contractors find their own work.

Temporary workers receive their paychecks and any medical and retirement benefits from their agency. They usually are paid by the hour — including overtime — and work schedules set by the company where they are assigned. Temps operate under an "at will" clause, meaning that the client company can terminate them for any reason. Likewise, a temp can leave an assignment at will. In addition, the temp agency must pay unemployment insurance and worker's compensation taxes.

The agency typically has its own human resources department and, in some cases, places a staff member at the client company.

Independent contractors are their own bosses. Under California law, their clients are not required to pay unemployment insurance, worker's compensation, overtime, minimum wages or medical and retirement benefits. Client companies pay contractors directly, rather than through an agency, and don't have to withhold income taxes.

The Internal Revenue Service uses 21 factors to distinguish independent contractors from employees. Among its criteria, the IRS requires that contractors set their own hours, use their own equipment and work independently.

But that line blurs as contractors and staffers increasingly work side-by-side. Microsoft Corp. ran into this problem in the late 1980s when it excluded thousands of contractors from its stock-purchase and retirement plans.

Surprisingly, the head of a local temp agency agrees.

"As soon as we're notified (about a vacancy), we immediately take the temp off of that assignment," said Ann Wells, CEO of Ann Wells Personnel Services, a Sunnyvale, Calif.-based temporary agency for clerical and seasonal workers. "I'm not in a position to judge. My goal is to get them out of a dangerous situation."

A few tips can reduce hazards of owning mutual funds

By Julius Westheimer
The Baltimore Sun

In this high, volatile stock market, do you worry about your mutual funds and the people who manage them? I'm referring to funds you invest in personally, and those in your 401(k)s and other retirement plans. Maybe you should worry. Here's why.

The average age of today's mutual fund manager is only 28. His or her average tenure in the investment field is 3 1/2 years.

Only one in seven fund managers today has seen a "bear," sharply down, market. The last 10 percent correction was in 1990. In the 1987 crash, 80 percent of today's fund managers were still in high school.

And how sophisticated are you about your own mutual funds? An Investors Daily poll of people

over 55 years old showed that nearly half of them believed mutual funds were protected against loss by federal deposit insurance.

A survey by Investors Protection Trust found that two-thirds of investors mistakenly believed that no-load funds carried no charges at all.

Only two in five knew that when interest rates go up, stocks, stock funds and bonds tend to decline.

A recent poll of Vanguard fund holders on their knowledge of mutual funds revealed that only 16 percent registered a passing score. One-third of them believed that government securities and bond funds were guaranteed against losses. More than one-third were sure that a mutual fund's diversification eliminated the chance of losing money.

"This is scary stuff, particularly considering that today, 63 million Americans own mutual funds — a 66 percent increase over the past four years," the Dick Davis Digest comments. "More money has gone into stock funds in the past five years than in the prior 66 years combined."

To avoid mutual fund hazards, here's my advice:

Proceed in an orderly fashion by studying fund prospectuses before you invest. Don't be misled by "one-year" performance records. Five- or 10-year records are much more valuable.

Ask lots of questions of your salesperson, including how long present management has been in place. Be sure the fund fits your objectives. Consider "dollar-cost averaging" — investing a set amount of money at stated intervals.

In "Beating the Street," Peter Lynch, the former Fidelity Magellan guru, says, "Don't spend a lot of time poring over past history charts. That's not to say you shouldn't pick a fund with a good long-term record. However, it's better to stick with a steady, consistent performer than to move in and out of funds, trying to catch the waves."

In addition, remember that the two main advantages of mutual funds are diversification and professional management. Drawbacks include loss of control — you can't pick individual stocks — and often-too-high management and administrative fees.

Other negatives: You miss out on tiny stocks too small for funds; you don't get annual reports of individual stocks; and you're not invited to annual stockholders' meetings.

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT AT GINEEN * * * * * ALREDA STORJOHANN * * * * * AT (208) 338-4393

The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R. Part 6), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively enforce in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprise will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids and to be considered for award. It will not be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS

Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1995. Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of **TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00)** plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be obtained by wire transfer (800)732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Control, PO Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.

COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than ten percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, except on projects involving federal funds. The successful bidder on projects involving federal funds shall obtain such a license before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 103.02 and 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1995.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the attached general wage decision for the project, as set out in the advertised specifications and bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraph 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvements in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be installed upon.

Dated February 26, 1997
 JIMMY D. ROSS, P.E., Chief Engineer
 PUBLISHED: March 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD AND HEARING CONCERNING FISCAL YEAR 1998 MUNICIPAL WASTEWATER CONSTRUCTION

ASSISTANCE LISTS AND THE FISCAL YEAR 1998 INTENDED USE PLAN (IUP) FOR WASTEWATER CONSTRUCTION

This notice is given to fulfill the requirements of Section 620.03 of I.D.A. 16.01.04, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Rules for Administration of Wastewater Treatment Facility Grants, and Section 620.03 of IDAPA 16.01.02, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Rules for Administration of Wastewater Treatment Facility Loans.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has issued a contract period and one public hearing concerning Fiscal Year 1998 municipal wastewater construction assistance priority lists and the 1998 Intended Use Plan (IUP), as follows:
 1. The Fiscal Year 1998 Municipal Construction Grants Staff Priority List; and
 2. The Fiscal Year 1998 Municipal Construction Revolving Loan Priority List; and
 3. The Fiscal Year 1998 IUP to be used in conjunction with the Revolving Loan Priority List.

A public hearing will be held on April 9, 1997 at 7:00 p.m., in the Conference Center at the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ), 1410 N. Hilton Street, Boise, Idaho.

The purpose of the public hearing is to inform interested parties or potential candidates for state grants and loans to finance wastewater construction projects. We will also discuss the relationship between revolving loan priority lists and present and future) and the IUP, which has been developed and prepared annually to prescribe which projects from a revolving loan priority list will become final projects of limited loan funds. Finally we will discuss the use of available revolving loan funds, make project substitutions in the IUP.

Interested parties, containing materials pertinent to this notice, is available for public review at the following offices of the Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton Street, Boise, ID 83706
 (208)373-0502 Contact: Alan Stanford
 Pocatello Regional Office
 224 South Arthur, Pocatello, ID 83204
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 900 Skyline, Suite #B, Idaho Falls, ID 83402
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 601 Pole Line Road, Suite 22, Twin Falls, ID 83301
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 1118 F. Street, Lewiston, ID 83501
 (208)799-4270 Contact: Jerry Shaffer

For technical information, contact Alan Stanford, Drinking Water and Wastewater Bureau, Water Quality and Remediation, Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton Street, Boise, Idaho 83706, (208)373-0577.
 Dated this 28th day of February, 1997.
 /s/Alan E. Stanford, Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706 (208)373-0577

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD, PUBLIC WORKSHOPS, AND A HEARING CONCERNING FISCAL YEAR 1998 DRINKING WATER STATE REVOLVING LOAN PRIORITY LIST AND THE FISCAL YEAR 1998 INTENDED USE PLAN (IUP)

This notice is given pursuant to the Idaho Environmental Protection and Health Act, Title 39, Chapter 1, Idaho Code.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has scheduled a comment period, one public hearing, and six public workshops concerning Fiscal Year 1998 drinking water revolving loan priority list and the 1998 Intended Use Plan (IUP), as follows:

1. The Fiscal Year 1998 State Loan Drinking Water Project Priority List; and

2. The Fiscal Year 1998 IUP to be used in conjunction with the Drinking Water Revolving Loan Priority List.
 Public information workshops will be held on the following days at the times and locations given below to discuss the State Drinking Water Revolving Loan Fund State Drinking Water Act.

Coeur d'Alene, North Idaho College, Kootenai Room Student Union, Coeur d'Alene, ID 7:30 PM, March 17, 1997
 Lewiston, Lewiston Community Center, 1424 Main St., Twin Falls, ID, 7:00 PM, March 18, 1997
 Twin Falls, DEQ Regional Office, 601 Pole Line Road, Boise, Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID, 6:00 PM, March 25, 1997
 Pocatello, Holiday Inn (Madison Room), 1399 Bench Rd., Idaho Falls, Senior Citizens Community Center, 535 West 21st Street, Idaho Falls, ID, 6:30 PM, April 1, 1997
 A public hearing will be held on April 9, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Center at the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ), 1410 N. Hilton Street, Boise, Idaho.

The purpose of the public hearing is to inform interested parties or potential candidates for state loans to finance improvements to community and non-profit non-community drinking water systems. We will also discuss the relationship between revolving loan priority lists and the IUP, which is prepared annually to establish which projects from a revolving loan priority list will become final projects of limited loan funds. Finally we will discuss the use of available revolving loan funds, make project substitutions in the IUP.

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For technical information, contact Alan Stanford, Drinking Water & Wastewater Bureau, Water Quality & Remediation, Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton Street, Boise, ID 83706, (208)373-0577.
 Anyone may submit comments regarding the proposed lists. Oral and/or written comments may be submitted at the scheduled hearing or mailed to the undersigned. All written comments and data concerning this proposal must be received on or before April 18, 1997.
 Dated this 28th day of February, 1997.
 /s/Alan E. Stanford, Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706 (208)373-0577

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ADVERTISMENT FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE STATE OF IDAHO will be received by the HERBET Trustees of Hagerman Joint School District No. 233, Hagerman, Idaho, for transportation services. Six documents and detailed specifications are available at the District Office, 324 North 2nd Street, Hagerman, Idaho between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
 Bids must be submitted on or before 12:00 p.m. on March 31, 1997 in the office of the Clerk or Superintendent. Six (6) copies of the bid must be submitted.

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colony after the stated time and date will not be considered. At the stated time and place, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees at their next regularly scheduled meeting and will be taken under advisement, pending an investigation of all acceptable bids by School District Officials. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to schedule a meeting at a future date and time to award the contract to the successful vendor.
 Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in the sum of one thousand five hundred dollars (\$1,500) made payable to Hagerman Joint School District No. 233.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to waive any informality or to accept the bid deemed to be best for the Hagerman Joint School District No. 233.
 /s/Bette M. Reed, Clerk
 Hagerman Joint School District No. 233
 PO Box 233
 Hagerman, ID 83332
 (208)837-4777

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ADVERTISMENT FOR BID

Written proposals will be received by the Department of Health and Welfare, Family and Children Services, Region V, 601 Poleline Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 until 5:00 p.m. on March 21, 1997 to provide in-home family services. Services are to be performed in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine & Camas counties. The purpose is to provide services to families in their own homes for Child Protection and Children's Men-

tal Health prevention and reunification.
 Proposal forms and packets may be obtained between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday from Gayle Hacking, 601 Poleline Road, Suite #3, Twin Falls, Idaho or by calling 738-3020. Deadline to receive written questions regarding the RFP from Biddora is April 14, 1997.
 All proposals must be registered as vendors with the Division of Purchasing, Department of Administration, prior to application deadline. Vendor registration packets are available at the Posing address of the Department of Administration, 650 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720.
 All proposals must be made in writing as noted in the RFP and must include the name, address and signature of the proposer.
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ADVERTISMENT OF SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

On Monday the 10th day of March, 1997, State River Storage will sell the personal property belonging to: PAT RICK OLSON, BILL HILL, TIM FRANKLIN, AND ROLAND O. TREWING to a local auction company.
 This sale is made to enforce the lien rights of the Service Storage Facility.
 For further information contact: State River Storage at (208) 734-4900.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Twin Falls, ID during regular business hours by anyone requesting inspection within 180 days of the date.
 P. Parker, Director
 (208)734-7510
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NOTICE HOUSE FOR SALE

NOTE: This is hereby given that the United States of America acting through the Farm Service Agency will sell the following described property to the highest bidder:
 A 2250 square foot house with 3.39 acres of ground located at 300 South 199 West in Minidoka County, Idaho.

The terms of the sale will be cash only.
 Sealed bids with a 10% deposit, in the form of a Cashier's Check, will be accepted until 4:00 PM on March 20, 1997, from interested persons on a non-contingent basis at the Farm Service Agency office at 98 C South 200 West, Rupert, Idaho 83350. Bids will only be accepted in writing on FmHA Form 1855-46. Invitation, Bid and Acceptance Sale of Real Property by the United States Farm Service Agency will be subject to the provisions of that form.
 Contact the Farm Service Agency at the above address or phone (208) 436-4777 for bid forms and other information.
 The government reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The public bid opening will be held at the Farm Service Agency office at the above address at 4:30 PM on Thursday, March 20, 1997.

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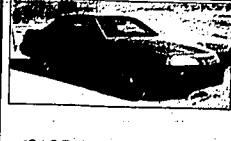
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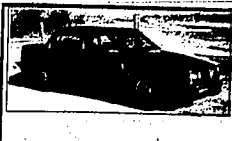
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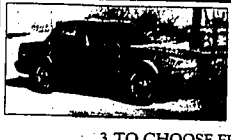
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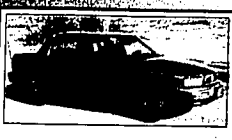
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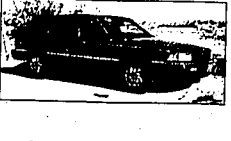
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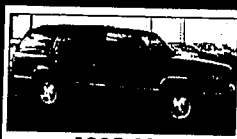
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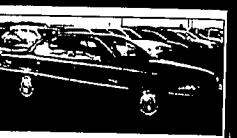


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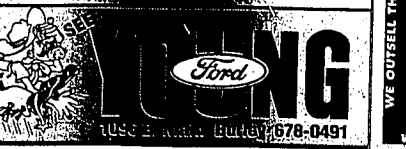
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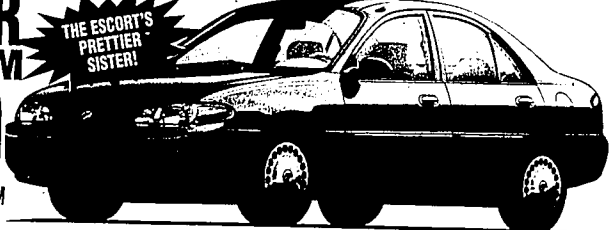
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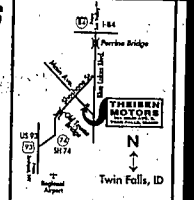
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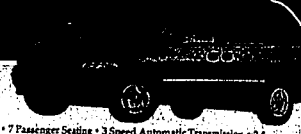
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'Murder Live!' jumps from talk to revenge

When it comes to television talk shows, how far is too far in terms of the exploitation of people's lives for high ratings?

That question has dominated the genre in recent years, crystallized especially by the so-called "Jenny Jones" murder case, in which a male guest killed another man who had professed a homosexual desire for him on that program. The overall issue is addressed again by "Murder Live!," Sunday's new, fictional NBC movie in which a grieving man (played by "St. Elsewhere" alumnus David Morse) who blames such a show for his daughter's suicide rakes the host ("China Beach" Emmy-winner Marg Helgenberger) and her audience as hostages during a live telecast. Peter Horton ("thirtysomething"), also the story's co-writer and one of its executive producers, portrays a S.W.A.T.-team

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commander attempting to save the prisoners from their armed captor... who has planted a bomb in the studio.

"The genesis of this for me," Horton explains, "was an emotional reaction I had toward daytime talk shows. There were certain moments that evokes a certain anger and frustration in my system, and I found myself thinking about this group of people who were exploiting the worst in all of us without any sense of apology or responsibility, and even at times daring to be bold enough to say it was in some way philanthropic." With that, Horton considers the "Jenny Jones" related situation to have been "inevitable. I thought of this story before that event, but when it happened, it didn't surprise me."

Helgenberger maintains she didn't base her

mannerisms as the movie's Pia Postman on Jones alone, revealing that "I wasn't an avid viewer of talk shows prior to taking this job. I watched several people and didn't try to imitate anybody in particular. One of the people, who shall remain nameless, is somebody who just gave me the creeps when I was watching her. I felt that anything went on those shows, and it felt like there was a bomb ready to go off. Something was going to happen."

Working on the same set hour after hour while making "Murder Live!" added to that brand of tension, though Helgenberger says that also was "more freeing for an actor, because there were six cameras used, three video cameras and three film cameras. The fact that there were monitors everywhere (meant) that we could actually see ourselves while we were performing.

TV ratings: Watching what junior watches

Today's TV Weekly contains the new TV ratings symbols, designed to inform parents about TV shows with sex and violence.

Producers of the shows determine the ratings. Not all shows have been rated at this point, but more will be in the near future. Eventually, all newly-released broadcast and cable programs, including sports and news, are expected to be rated.

Rated TV shows carry on-screen tags, which appear at the beginning of each show in the upper left-hand corner of the TV screen for 15 seconds, alerting viewers to their ratings. For shows longer than one hour, the symbols reappear.

The ratings system, which began Jan. 1, is similar to the one used for movies. TV-G means the material is suitable for all ages. TV-M means the show is suitable for mature audiences only. Children's shows are labeled according to age.

TV Weekly symbols

- **TVY** Children of all ages
- **TVY7** Children 7 and older
- **TV14** All audiences
- **TVPG** Parental guidance suggested
- **TVMA** Inappropriate for children under 14
- **TVM** Mature audiences only
- (CC) close captioned
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Celebrity gossip

Q: Why is it that you rarely see older women cast opposite younger men, while we constantly have to watch older men cast opposite younger women, for example, Andy Griffith in "Matlock," Carroll O'Connor in "Heat of the Night" and most recently, Bob Barker, who guest-starred in "Something So Right." Do these men really think the roles they are playing are age appropriate? —MM

A: You've hit on an issue that's consistently infuriated women in general and actresses in particular. Men are allowed to age in Hollywood

without losing any of their sex appeal, women aren't. Any who are cast with younger men generally have a slightly unhealthy "Mrs. Robinson" image to them.

In their more honest moments, actors such as the ones you mentioned, along with bigger names such as Clint Eastwood and Sean Connery, who remain sex symbols into their 60s, may admit that being paired with a much younger woman is inappropriate, but they're not going to complain.

And since many continue this dynamic in their private lives — Eastwood's wife, Dina,

for instance, is several decades younger — they certainly don't see anything wrong.

Q: Is the Les Miz movie starring Uta Thurman going to be a musical? And, if so, are they going to use their real voices? —Z.S.

A: No, the forthcoming adaptation of the Victor Hugo novel "Les Misérables" is going to play it straight, no singing.

Liam Neeson is set to play the hero, hunted Jean Valjean.

Australian actor Geoffrey Rush, up for an Oscar for his role in "Shine," is his hunter, Inspector Javert. Claire Danes will play Cosette, the child Valjean agrees to raise. The production begins in April in Paris.

Q: I recently saw the Tom Cruise movie "Mission: Impossible" on cable, and while I thought Cruise was great, the movie didn't make sense. Was I missing something? —HLN.

A: Not according to many of the critics who thought the script was muddled and incoherent and that the idea of turning fearless leader Jim Phelps into a bad guy was ill-conceived. Still, the movie, Cruise's first producing effort, made a fortune. So there is, naturally, sequel talk re-

Right now, the talk revolves around trying to draft Oliver Stone, with whom Cruise, 34, worked in "Born on the Fourth of July," to write and direct, but nothing has been decided. Cruise and Stone are also discussing doing a film about Alexander the Great which Stone is currently writing and which would be a real stretch for Cruise.



Liam Neeson

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40	TSP	Turner Sports	29
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ALL MY CHILDREN

Maria gave birth with Erica's help. Erica drove to the hospital with the baby, but her car hit an icy patch and plunged in to the lake. Tanner gave Hayley a spiked drink and then tried to make love to her. He gave up when she didn't respond. Hayley later told Mateo she had had drink. Brooke asked Pierce about his flashbacks. Erica was found and taken to the hospital. Mateo asked Tanner to be his best man when he marries Hayley. Next Week: Dimitri and Maria share a moment of comfort.

ANOTHER WORLD

Bobby had a plan to stop Grant from taking Kirkland. Jake told vicky he knows how she feels about Bobby and is bowing out. But he later told Chris he's giving Bobby enough rope to hang himself. Joe was upset he hadn't been told of Cindy's letter. Shareene tried to assure Grant she didn't hear his self-incriminating phone call. Tomas told Grant to take back his scholarship. Next Week: Carl encounters a "ghost" from his and Rachel's pasts.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

(Pre-empted March 13 & 14 for NCAA Basketball.) David took over after Margo had a PTS attack and a mistook Tomer for Diego. Lily was denied bail. Kirk bargained with Lucinda about taking the fall for Diego's murder. Kim as upset by her shorter-term memory lapses. Cal gave Hal Mark's gun a bloody shirt. David rescinded Lily's plea bargain to charge her with murder one. Holden was stunned by what he saw in the enlarged wedding photo. Next Week: Emily's traumatic memories send her to a special hiding place.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Justin, a young burn victim, urged Taylor to hold onto the people she loves. Grant got Brooke to sign over control of Forrester to him. Lauren agreed to work with Spectra. Taylor's bandages were removed to show only a slight scabbing and blistering. Ridge refused to let Thorne replace him in Taylor's life without a fight. Shella saw Curtis as a way to remove Maggie as an obstacle. Next Week: Eric and Stephanie make an important decision.

THE CITY

Tony searched Danny's office for a clue about Carla's baby. Meanwhile, Carla learned about

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Gino's death, and told Tony she suspected Tracy killed her father. Nick looked forward to his European tour. Tracy and Carla go into a fight after coming face-to-face over Gino's safe deposit box. Carla later had an accident. Next Week: Danny confronts Carla with a demand.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Aware it wasn't a dream, John pulled away from his passionate kiss with Marlena. Hope and Billie gave King a reason to be suspicious of Bo. Sami learned her paralysis may not be temporary. Susan came to the hospital demanding to see her baby. Jennifer visit Jack in jail. Later, Stefano was furious when Travis, Jack's cellmate, said Jennifer still had feelings for Jack. Kristen and John baptized the baby John Black, Jr. before the surgery. Later, Celeste became suspicious of Kristen. Billie hid in King's closet as he investigated a noise in his office. Next Week: Susan gets an unexpected chance for trial.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Bobbie innocently told Felicia Katherine may be the key to ending the Cassadine/Spencer feud. Monica was found guilty of sexually harassing Dorman. Emily looked for a way to end her drug use. Aware of Henry's deadly intentions, Sonya and Brenda opened their hearts to each other. When Nikolas asked Stefan for help in healing Lesley, Stefan warned he'd reveal that he maybe Nikolas' real father. Luke later reeled at what he heard Laura and Stefan discussing. Next Week: Harry sets up his revenge.

GUIDE'S LIGHT

(Pre-empted March 13 & 14 for NCAA Basketball.) Roger was caught between Amanda and Holly's efforts to deal with their feelings for him. Annie's scheme to get Reva away from Josh with false tips about her missing sister was being thwarted when Josh refused to stay out of Reva's life. Butz went to Alex for help with Jenna, only to be told by Alan that Jenna was pregnant when she left Springfield. Amanda and

Roger drank to their eventual triumph. Next Week: Amanda reveals from a startling revelation.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Bo and Andy learned Carlo had a passport in the name of Arthur Krizary. While Nora tried to get the judge to reopen her case, Bo arrived in court with a shocking witness. Todd learned his blood marrow was not compatible with Starr's, and vowed to find a donor for his daughter. Ian again confronted Maggie about his mother's missing locket. Drew lied to Kelly about Joey's call from Paris. Next Week: Bo's witness creates chaos.

SUNSET BEACH

Eddie tried to find Ralph before he could reveal Eddie's part in Paula's abduction. Paula managed to throw her police academy ring out the window where Tiffany found it. Meg later saw it, and got it to Ricardo. At the warehouse, Eddie found down Ralph, but Paula was missing. Ricardo and Eddie later found her barely alive in a van filing with carbon monoxide. Olivia and Cole made love. Next Week: Vanessa sees Michael and a mysterious woman together.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Sharon's baby was put on a respirator. Victor warned Nikki they must be prepared in case the baby doesn't make it. Josh fumed that Victor called in specialists without consulting him. Grace and Tony decided to confront Frank about Sharon's first baby. Neil was furious when Dru changed her mind and decided to take the Paris job. Ashley told Hope Kurt doesn't know about his late wife's letter. Grant considered buying Kurt's house. Diane angrily confronted Victor over his harsh treatment of Jack vis-a-vis the Dennison deal, only to have him invite her to dinner. Usper by Nina's behavior, Ryan decided to leave her and take little Phillip with him. Next Week: Sharon and Nick get news about their baby.

Hank Cheyne:
and speaking of love

Hank Cheyne, the California-born actor who plays Ricardo Torres on NBC's new soap, "Sunset Beach," is a man of considerable achievements. He holds a Juris Doctor degree from UCLA's School of Law, and was once a likely candidate for a career in professional baseball. He also has a



Hank Cheyne
Ricardo on 'SB'

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slew of theatrical, film (e.g. "Bad Blood" with Lorenzo Lamas) and prime-time credits ("ER," etc.) on his resume, and is a cofounder of the acclaimed Tomcat Theater Company in Los Angeles. Daytime fans remember him well for his previous soap role as Scott Love in "Another World."

And speaking of love, Hank admits it wouldn't be far off the mark to describe the zealous Sunset Beach police detective he plays as "a lover as well as a fighter."

Says Hank, "Ricardo is a man of deep passions. I admire that about him. He does his job well, not only because he's good at it, but also because he believes in catching the bad guys so the world can be safer for the good folks."

Hank and his wife, actor/producer Missy Hughes, share their Santa Monica home with two malt-munch/chow wolf-mix dogs named Cody and Pazu.

"We think of them as our kids," Hank says. "They're big, and when they want to, they can throw us out of bed any time they think one or both of us should get up. But they're really pushy."

cast at heart, and we love them."

Any real cats of the fine persuasion at home?

"Not at this time." So how did Tomcat Theater get its name?

"One of the people who put of much of our financial support when we started was a cat lover. He has 20 of them."

Hank says Missy—who played Sara Montaigne on "Another World" while Cheyne was on the show in the late 80's—has been producing the plays at the theater. "We started on a very small scale. But now the company has become a rather important force in Los Angeles theater," Cheyne says.

"We worked straight through for about 10 months without a break, and it's been a lot of fun. We're also involved in community outreach. We take the company to place where people don't often get to experience live theater. And, it's very gratifying to see the response."

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35	KSL HDN	News at 5:30	News	Today	Today	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H
36	KKTF	On the Air	This Morning: Mable at Service	The Max	Bobby's World/ Peter Pan & the Pirates	Ricki Lake	The Dating Game
37	KTFY	Nightline	Hours of Excellence	Headline News	CBS Morning News	This Morning	The Price is Right
38	KMYT	On the Air	1st Business	Headline News	CBS Morning News	This Morning	The Price is Right
39	KIDK	On the Air	CBS Morning News	This Morning	Jessie Jones	The Price is Right	The Young and the Restless
40	KPFI	Service	Headline News	News This Morning	Good Morning America	Caryl & Marjorie: Real Friends	Ricki O'Donnell
41	KTRV	The Untouchables	This Morning's Business	The Max	Cartoon & Friends	Bobby's World/ Peter Pan & the Pirates	Business in Peasants

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43	CNN	Early Edition	Early Edition	Morning News	Morning News	Morning News	Morning News	Morning News	Morning News	Morning News	Morning News	Morning News
44	ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	Sports
45	SCH-F	Animation Station	Animation Station	Isle in Space	Isle in Space	Isle in Space	Isle in Space	Isle in Space	Isle in Space	Isle in Space	Isle in Space	Isle in Space
46	A&E	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
47	DSC	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming
48	AMC	Movies	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies
49	USA	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	Harder, She Works	Harder, She Works	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	USA Live
50	MTV	The Grid	MTV Jams	MTV's Roadie	MTV's Roadie	Musik Videos	Musik Videos	MTV Jams	MTV Jams	MTV Jams	MTV Jams	Musik Videos
51	VH1	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
52	LIFE	Everyday Workout	Daily Workout	What Every Baby Knows	What Every Baby Knows	Kids These Days	Kids These Days	Debt	Our Home	The Main Ingredient	Handmade by Design	Various Programs
53	FAM	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	TTV TV	TTV TV	TTV TV	TTV TV	TTV TV	TTV TV	TTV TV
54	THN	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air	On the Air
55	TNT	Adventures of Superheroes	Scooby Doo!	Sevens	Sevens	Sevens	Sevens	Sevens	Sevens	Sevens	Sevens	Sevens
56	TBS	Scooby Doo	Sevens	Sevens	Sevens	Sevens	Sevens	Sevens	Sevens	Sevens	Sevens	Sevens
57	UNI	Hey Misoa	Guns TV	Clive	Clive	Clive	Clive	Clive	Clive	Clive	Clive	Clive
58	NOCK	Walterville	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes
59	TLC	Rory and Me	David the Gnome	Madison's Adventures	Madison's Adventures	Rory and Me	Rory and Me	Rory and Me	Rory and Me	Rory and Me	Rory and Me	Rory and Me
60	TCM	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
61	WGN	Various	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith
62	HSY	Year by Year	The Great Irish Families	Historical Shows	Historical Shows	Historical Shows	Historical Shows	Historical Shows	Historical Shows	Historical Shows	Historical Shows	Historical Shows
63	FSPT	Paid Programming	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News
64	EI	Various	WGRP in Connecticut	Alice	Alice	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	Madness Place	The Condo Show	Next Daily	Talk Soup	Various
65	FX	Paid Programming	The Condo Show	The Condo Show	The Condo Show	The Condo Show	The Condo Show	The Condo Show	The Condo Show	The Condo Show	The Condo Show	The Condo Show
66	ESP2	Cory Everson's Beach Soccer	Kiana's Flex Appeal	BodySlapping	Crunch Fitness	Co-ed Training	Family Affair	Happy and the Professor	Crunch Fitness	Cory Everson's Gotta Dance!	Fitness Beach	The Ellen's Closet Show
67	OUT	Outdoor Product Showcase	Hiking America's Parks	Magie Wilderness	Trablers: Year Adventure	National Trails	Outdoor Life	Good Green Earth	Servival	Waters Watch	Orphan Field Club	Outdoor Mojo
68	TOON	Down With Droopy D	Cartoon-Dee-Do	Yogi's Treasure Hunt	Rickie Rick	Fantastic Max	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
69	TRAV	The Travel Show	Holiday	Imm Country USA	Romantic Inns of America	The Perfect Trip	Exploring America	Various	Various	Flowers of Italy	Flowers of France	A Taste for Travel
70	FXC	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now

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72	MAX	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
73	TMC	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
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75	HDM	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs

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34	KIPT	The Puzzle Place	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Thaddeus Yagor	Feds TV	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Arthur	Bill Nye the Science Guy	The Magic School Bus
35	KSLH	Let's News	News	Another World	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Mad About You	Acorns Hollywood	News	NBC News
36	KCTV	Releads	Gordon Elliott	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Baywatch	Batman & Robin	Spider-Man	Big Bad Beetleborgs	Power Rangers Zoo	Star Trek: The Next Generation
37	KFTF	Sunset Beach News	News	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Mary Povich	Graham Winfrey	Isle of Five	NBC News	
38	KMYT	The Bold and the Beautiful	Rosie O'Donnell	Guiding Light	The Young and the Restless	As the World Turns	Home Improvement	Jeopardy!	News	CBS News
39	KDKK	As the World Turns	News	The Bold and the Beautiful	Guiding Light	Mary Povich	The Simpsons	The Wonder Years	Cheers	Real TV
40	KOFI	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	The City	Roseanne	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Graham Winfrey	News	ABC News
41	KTRV	The Newlywed Game	Baywatch	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Hard Copy	Blossom	Batman & Robin	Spider-Man	Big Bad Beetleborgs	Power Rangers Zoo

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42	DISN	Welcome to Poob Corner	Comed Bears	Care Bears	My Little Pony	The Little Mermaid	Deck Tales	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	New Adv. of Winnie De Pooh	Donald's Quack Attack	Movies & Specials	Charlie Brown and Snoopy
43	CNN	CNN Today	Sports	Sports	Unsub	Incredible Hulk	Blaine Women	Six Million Dollar Man	Samurai Jack	Worldview	Monday	Crossfire
44	ESPN	Monsters	Amazing Stories	Ray Bradbury Theater	Incredible Hulk	Blaine Women	Six Million Dollar Man	Samurai Jack	Worldview	Monday	Crossfire	
45	SOFF	Monsters	Amazing Stories	Ray Bradbury Theater	Incredible Hulk	Blaine Women	Six Million Dollar Man	Samurai Jack	Worldview	Monday	Crossfire	
46	A&E	The Equalizer	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
47	DSG	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Huesman	Start to Finish	Interior Matters	Home Matters	Lynette Jennings Huesman	Start to Finish	Interior Matters	Start to Finish	Great Cities	Great Cities
48	AMC	Movies & Specials	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	America's Most Wanted	Top Cops	Wings	Wings	Renegade	Highlander	
49	MTV	Music Videos	MZ on MTV	Music Videos	Music Videos	America's Most Wanted	Top Cops	Wings	Wings	Renegade	Highlander	
50	VH1	8-Track Flashback	Various Programs	Honk's Doony	Various	American Bandstand	8-Track Flashback	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
51	LIFE	Horses	Movies & Specials	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
52	FAM	The 700 Club	FIT TV	Rescue 911	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family	Home and Family
53	TNT	Wildhorse Saloon	VideoPM	America's Country Hits	Dallas	Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night
54	YHN	Transfer in Paradise	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West
55	TBS	Movies & Specials	Adventures of Jonny Quest	Flinstones	Flinstones	Brady Bunch	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters	Amer. Family	Amer. Family
56	UNI	Sajo on Mito Teatro	Pecado de Amor	Cristina	Primer Impacto	Dr. Candido	Medicines Unplugged	Bendita Memoria	Bendita Memoria	Bendita Memoria	Bendita Memoria	Bendita Memoria
57	NICK	Papa Beaver's Storyline	Looney Tunes	Belle Juice	Tiny Toon Adventures	Muppet Babies	Alvin and the Chipmunks	Inspector Gadget	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	Rosie's Mod Squad	Clarissa Explains It All	Tiny Toon Adventures
58	YLC	Lynette Jennings Home	Dream Living	Great Country	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	Cardinals Naturally	Homebodies	Home Pro	Furniture to Go	The Rayzablon Golfe	Homebodies
59	TCM	Movies & Specials	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
60	WGN	News	Streets of San Francisco	Beauty and the Beast	Beverly Hills, 90210	Family Matters	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	ZZZZ	
61	HST	Movies	Various Programs	The Real West	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
62	FSPT	Sport	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials
63	EI	Movies & Specials	Talk Show	Various	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous	The Gospel Show	Lie Goes On	Talk Show	News Daily	Meatless Place		
64	FX	Vegas	Hart to Hart	Trapper John, M.D.	Picket Fences	Lie Goes On	Talk Show	News Daily	Meatless Place			
65	ESPN	Falcons Sports Babe	NSA 2Night	NSA Fantastic Series	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials
66	OUT	Marlin Veygur	Outdoor Life Preview	Ticket to Adventure	Horse World	Wild Game Country Cooking	Fishing Tass	Gene Finkle	Cardinals Sportfishing	The Great Outdoorsman	Profiles of Nature	Global Family
67	TOOH	Flashback Kids	A Pop Music Second One	Bugs & Daffy Show	Godzilla	Captain Jack	Centurions	Super Advertisers	Speed Racer	Superheroes	Flavors of Travel	A Taste for Travel
68	TRAV	Holiday	Jon Country USA	Romantic Love America	Exploring Africa	The Perfect Trip	Undersea Adventures	The Travel Show	Adventure Board	The Carro Business Report	The O'Gilly Report	The Schneider Report
69	FRNC	On Family	In Depth	Entertainment	In Depth	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various

70	SHOW	Movies & Specials										
71	MAX	Movies	Movies & Specials									Movies
72	TMC	Movies & Specials										
73	HBO	Movies & Specials										
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NEWS MOVIES FRIDAY EVENING KIDS

Free Channels	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
CSAW	(E) News 9:17-10:53	Coach (C) 2221197	Family Matters 7:30-8:30	Bay Watch 7:00-8:00	Sabrina, Witchy Stay by Stay 2121154	28/28 (C) 4065333	28/28 (C) 4065333	28/28 (C) 4065333	28/28 (C) 4065333	28/28 (C) 4065333	28/28 (C) 4065333	28/28 (C) 4065333	28/28 (C) 4065333
KPT	(E) 15:15	Highly Suspect Re-View (C) 7652921	The Newscenter With Alton Brown (C) 2221197	The Newscenter With Alton Brown (C) 2221197	(E) 15:15	Washington With Alton Brown (C) 2221197	(E) 15:15	Idaho Reports 7437587	(E) 15:15	Great Performances: Body Music 6511944	(E) 15:15	Coach 47:32:12	(E) 15:15
KRL	News 10:45	News 10:45	News 10:45	News 10:45	News 10:45	News 10:45	News 10:45	News 10:45	News 10:45	News 10:45	News 10:45	News 10:45	News 10:45
KORT	Mad About You 7:30-8:30	M*A*S*H 7:30-8:30	Mad About You 7:30-8:30	Mad About You 7:30-8:30	Mad About You 7:30-8:30	Mad About You 7:30-8:30	Mad About You 7:30-8:30	Mad About You 7:30-8:30	Mad About You 7:30-8:30	Mad About You 7:30-8:30	Mad About You 7:30-8:30	Mad About You 7:30-8:30	Mad About You 7:30-8:30
KPTV	News 8:55	News 8:55	News 8:55	News 8:55	News 8:55	News 8:55	News 8:55	News 8:55	News 8:55	News 8:55	News 8:55	News 8:55	News 8:55
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KPT	News 352	News 352	News 352	News 352	News 352	News 352	News 352	News 352	News 352	News 352	News 352	News 352	News 352
KTRV	Sat/aid (C) (TVPG) 33:57	ABC 20:00	ABC 20:00	ABC 20:00	ABC 20:00	ABC 20:00	ABC 20:00	ABC 20:00	ABC 20:00	ABC 20:00	ABC 20:00	ABC 20:00	ABC 20:00
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A&E	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography
OSC	Travelers	Travelers	Travelers	Travelers	Travelers	Travelers	Travelers	Travelers	Travelers	Travelers	Travelers	Travelers	Travelers
AMC	Written on the Wind	Written on the Wind	Written on the Wind	Written on the Wind	Written on the Wind	Written on the Wind	Written on the Wind	Written on the Wind	Written on the Wind	Written on the Wind	Written on the Wind	Written on the Wind	Written on the Wind
USA	The Terminator	The Terminator	The Terminator	The Terminator	The Terminator	The Terminator	The Terminator	The Terminator	The Terminator	The Terminator	The Terminator	The Terminator	The Terminator
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VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1	VH1
LIFE	The Wine	The Wine	The Wine	The Wine	The Wine	The Wine	The Wine	The Wine	The Wine	The Wine	The Wine	The Wine	The Wine
FAM	(N) Hart to Hart	(N) Hart to Hart	(N) Hart to Hart	(N) Hart to Hart	(N) Hart to Hart	(N) Hart to Hart	(N) Hart to Hart	(N) Hart to Hart	(N) Hart to Hart	(N) Hart to Hart	(N) Hart to Hart	(N) Hart to Hart	(N) Hart to Hart
THN	Motor Masters	Motor Masters	Motor Masters	Motor Masters	Motor Masters	Motor Masters	Motor Masters	Motor Masters	Motor Masters	Motor Masters	Motor Masters	Motor Masters	Motor Masters
TBS	Back to the Future	Back to the Future	Back to the Future	Back to the Future	Back to the Future	Back to the Future	Back to the Future	Back to the Future	Back to the Future	Back to the Future	Back to the Future	Back to the Future	Back to the Future
Y&R	(E) 15:15	Diagnosis	Diagnosis	Diagnosis	Diagnosis	Diagnosis	Diagnosis	Diagnosis	Diagnosis	Diagnosis	Diagnosis	Diagnosis	Diagnosis
UNI	Anti	Anti	Anti	Anti	Anti	Anti	Anti	Anti	Anti	Anti	Anti	Anti	Anti
HCK	Katland	Katland	Katland	Katland	Katland	Katland	Katland	Katland	Katland	Katland	Katland	Katland	Katland
TLC	The Best	The Best	The Best	The Best	The Best	The Best	The Best	The Best	The Best	The Best	The Best	The Best	The Best
TCM	Head	Head	Head	Head	Head	Head	Head	Head	Head	Head	Head	Head	Head
WGN	So Real	So Real	So Real	So Real	So Real	So Real	So Real	So Real	So Real	So Real	So Real	So Real	So Real
HST	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops
FSPY	Live From Studio 54	Live From Studio 54	Live From Studio 54	Live From Studio 54	Live From Studio 54	Live From Studio 54	Live From Studio 54	Live From Studio 54	Live From Studio 54	Live From Studio 54	Live From Studio 54	Live From Studio 54	Live From Studio 54
FX	Fall Guy	Fall Guy	Fall Guy	Fall Guy	Fall Guy	Fall Guy	Fall Guy	Fall Guy	Fall Guy	Fall Guy	Fall Guy	Fall Guy	Fall Guy
EMPH	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life
OUT	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life	Outdoor Life
TOON	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo
TRAV	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
FNC	The Critter Report	The Critter Report	The Critter Report	The Critter Report	The Critter Report	The Critter Report	The Critter Report	The Critter Report	The Critter Report	The Critter Report	The Critter Report	The Critter Report	The Critter Report
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SHOW	(E) 15:15	Home for the Holidays	Home for the Holidays	Home for the Holidays	Home for the Holidays	Home for the Holidays	Home for the Holidays	Home for the Holidays	Home for the Holidays	Home for the Holidays	Home for the Holidays	Home for the Holidays	Home for the Holidays
MAX	(E) 15:15	The Last Best Year	The Last Best Year	The Last Best Year	The Last Best Year	The Last Best Year	The Last Best Year	The Last Best Year	The Last Best Year	The Last Best Year	The Last Best Year	The Last Best Year	The Last Best Year
TMG	(E) 15:15	Diagnosis	Diagnosis	Diagnosis	Diagnosis	Diagnosis	Diagnosis	Diagnosis	Diagnosis	Diagnosis	Diagnosis	Diagnosis	Diagnosis
HBO	Eye for an Eye	Eye for an Eye	Eye for an Eye	Eye for an Eye	Eye for an Eye	Eye for an Eye	Eye for an Eye	Eye for an Eye	Eye for an Eye	Eye for an Eye	Eye for an Eye	Eye for an Eye	Eye for an Eye
NBD	(E) 15:15	Thames	Thames	Thames	Thames	Thames	Thames	Thames	Thames	Thames	Thames	Thames	Thames

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KSNW	In Concert	The Hitchhiker	The Hitchhiker	Off the Air					
KOPT	Charlie Rose	Match, Universe	Match, Universe	Dealing With Diversity 130205					
KLAS	Newsweek	Night Life Products for night owls, 150603				Dealing With Diversity 695717		Social, Imagination	Social, Imagination
KOFT	Ricki Lake 222330	On the Air						Ready to Wear 285175	
KFTY	(12:35) Friday Night (TV14) 6342040		News 63120200	(2-18) Nightline 1304720					
KMTV	Late Late Show	Off the Air							
KODK	Paid Program	(1:05) Jerry Jones (R) (CC) 3832663	Off the Air						
KOVB	(12:35) Ricki Lake 4431578	Highlander (R) (TV14) 313576		Headline News 583400		Night Life (ZP)		Ready to Wear 57339	
KTVI	(1:00) The Young and the Restless	(1996, Drama) RT 72578	Paid Program	Perfect Strangers		Ricki Lake (R) 874601		Star Trek "Arenas" 601243	
CBSN	(11:15) Overkill	(1988, Musical) (R) (CC) 2311254	(1:45) Madam Comstock	*** (1989) (R) 70-17 2688100		(2:30) Heavyweights	*** (1996, Comedy) 90' (CC) 52084224		
DINW	Larry King Live	World Report	(Sports Illustrated)	(1:55) Future Wars		Sports Illustrated			
ESPN	SportsCenter								
SCH-F	Friday the 13th	Theater 1598750		Rebo TV 382514					
A&E	(11) Road by Me	Law & Order "Trust" (CC) 477595		Scarier than a 1945, Crime drama) Edward D. Robinson, 454359					
DDC	Wild Discovery	Invention 934205	Beyond 2000	Wings "Ty Nany" 253711		Next Step 954069	Beyond 2000	Paid Program	Paid Program
AMC	(11:45) Far Country	12249259		"I've Seen in My Dreams" *** (1951, Biography) Doris Day, 553935			Homebound 2867069	Welcome Stranger	
USA	(11) Bloodlines	Lost Dunes a (1991, Suspense) Cynthia Braxton, Elaine Hendrix, 215092				Homebound TV	Finances	Small Business	
MTV	(12) Amp 447450	Not on MTV or 631525		MTV Dreamtime a 780311			Bloomberg TV	Finance	Small Business
VH1	After Hours	VH1 Comcasts	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Top 20 Video Countdown a 375663	
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
FAM	Carson's Comedy	The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	The Top Cuts Modeling	Life 314711	Paid Program
THN	Motor Madness	On the Air							
TNT	(10:45) Back to the Future 0712213	(1:25) The Legend of Boggy Creek	*** (1972, Horror) Willie E. Smith, John P. Hook, 31259661					Kate Feo "Althea" 654021	
TBS	(11:45) Nash	*** (1991, Crime Drama) RT 1300571	Loverna & Saliriy	Leave It to Beaver	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith		Arrested America	Arrested America
UNI	Cristina 368476	Beatrix Mente (R) (TVPG) 378243	Aqui y Ahora Teresa Rodriguez 183243	A Trova del Video (R) 530137				Medicines Database	Good Friends
NICK	The Munsters	My Tyler Moore	Rhodes a 688514	Taxi (CC) 100311	Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	Phyllis a 110788	The Edgemoor	The Edgemoor
TLC	(10:30) People's Choice	*** a 502620	Women in Love	*** (1969, Romance) Alan Bates, Geraldine Jackson, 8769427				Short Subjects	Action in the North Atlantic 3352048
WCN	Paid Program	Horror: Legendary Journeys 286883	Texas: Warrior Pictures	(CC) 321525	Paid Program			Three Came Home	*** (1976) 37261
HST	(11) Against the Wall	*** RT 628354	Years by Year	USA Nation	History Makers 9149243		The Real West 6627972		
FSP1	(10:30) The 100	*** (1996, Action) (Drama) 689727, 655							
EI	WKRP Cincinnati	Paid Program	Paid Program	Football Mundial		Shelton Lark Lark vs. James Chastain: Lightbulbs	(Comedy) 37261		
FX	Pickel Fences	Miami Vice	(CC) 4454822	In Living Color				Coming Attractions	Behind the Scenes
ESPN	RPM 20light	NBA 2light	English Premier Football 2200595	Colombian Basketball AGC: South America	(R) 2285085				
OUT	Outdoor Product Showcase 638666			Green Fishes	Fishing Texas			Outdoor Trails	Outdoor Trails
TOON	Puze & Ditzie	Puze & Ditzie	Puze & Ditzie	Puze & Ditzie	Puze & Ditzie	Sally, Dolly Show	Puze & Ditzie	57565595	Charlie West
TRAV	Holiday 100309	Eye on Travel	The Perfect Trip	Get Wet 203069	Undersea Adves.	Salt Away	Appalachians	On the Road	The Emerald Isle
FNC	Da Religion	The Crier Report		In Death	De Politics	In Death	De Entertainment	In Death	On Arts
SHOW	(12:30) Flytrucker 2	*** (1995) (R) (CC) 87088137	(2-15) White Tiger	*** (1995, Martial art) Cary Daniels, Matt Craven, (R) 77456934				(3:35) Six Degrees	*** (CC) 5567215
MAX	(11) Desperate	Eric's Concessions	Scoring (1995, Adults only) Duke Jane Beck, Mark Brock, Doug Jeffrey, (R) 248682	(2-18) The Last Sarg	*** (1987, Horror) (R) (CC) 6532911				
TMC	(12:15) Lisa Daoning	(1:35) Suzanne 21	(1:35) Pamela Priscilla 2	*** (1994, Drama) (R) 29710311	(3-15) Deception	*** (1992, Horror) (Drama) (R) 90222730			
HBO	(11) Underbelly	(12:55) Tracks of a Killer	*** (1995) (R) (CC) 7333972	(2-45) Frank & Jesse	(1995, Western) Rob Lowe, Bill Paxton, (R) (CC) 4458243			The Fresh Prince	
HBO	Chris Rock Show	Underbelly Entry	*** (1992, Suspense) Kurt Russell, Ray Liotta, (R) (CC) 9853682	(2-55) Victims of a Killer	*** (1995) (R) (CC) 43037885			(4:40) Frank & Jesse	

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- 1 — "Na Na"
- 4 Swindle
- 8 — "Gun Will Travel"
- 12 Bert to Ernie on "Sesame Street"
- 13 — "Want Is You"
- 14 John of "Good Times"
- 15 Bullring cheer
- 16 — "Time, Next Year" (Alda film)
- 17 Residential section, of a kind
- 18 "Walker: —"
- 21 "Bill — the Science Guy"
- 22 — Oyl
- 25 — "City" (Michael J. Fox)
- 28 — "Wolfe"
- 31 Bottle cover
- 32 Biddy
- 33 Cheviot on "Max Headroom"
- 34 "Peer Gyni" character
- 35 Prince Valiant's son
- 37 Actor Sean
- 38 Cito
- 40 Sounds of hesitation
- 42 TV medical drama
- 48 Vicinity
- 50 Jack of The Texas Wheelers'
- 51 — "Masterson"
- 52 Landlord's duo
- 53 Queen of Sparta
- 54 Self-ostoom
- 55 Broadway musical
- 56 High schooler
- 57 Slumpy's pal
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- 1 TV ad
- 2 Alan of "Gilligan's Island"
- 3 Trebek of "Jeopardy"
- 4 Impertinent
- 5 Filder is Bobo on "Hooperman"
- 6 — mater
- 7 Boaring
- 8 Veronica of "Hill Street Blues"
- 9 — "Gladiators" (sports show)
- 10 Swear
- 11 Feminine ending
- 12 Jillian
- 13 Sticky stuff
- 14 Very great in size
- 23 Swart
- 25 Noted nickname in basketball
- 26 Lima's land
- 27 "Presumed —" (Harrison Ford film)
- 29 Long time
- 30 Lonzazo Lamas series
- 36 Famous architect
- 37 From wood
- 39 — "Incredible" (John Davidson)
- 41 Ruth is Sylvia on "Knots Landing"
- 43 Boston cager, for short
- 44 Sheltered
- 45 Ken of "Paranthood"
- 46 LaWanda or Patti
- 47 English school
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Last week's answers

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KSAW	Puts on Parade (600809)	Paid Program (109640)	Paid Program (109640)										
KJPL	Race to Save Little Rock (6322)	Salvador (5466)	Johnson War (5466)	American Hero (5466)	Small Business (5466)	(2-15) Auditions "Lovers & Legacy" Quills (02) 910331	(2-15) The New Carolee "Warrior Princess" (178222)	Animal Air Force (14250)	Democrat Club (14250)	Inside Edition (14250)	ABC News (172194)	ABC News (172194)	ABC News (172194)
KHST	(11) Howard and Gerald on "High Politics" (600809)	Paid Program (109640)	Paid Program (109640)										
KTFI	E-Rite on "Paid Program (109640)	Paid Program (109640)	Paid Program (109640)										
KMYT	Reality (14250)	Reality (14250)	Reality (14250)										
KDFW	Reality (14250)	Reality (14250)	Reality (14250)										
KTRV	Reality (14250)	Reality (14250)	Reality (14250)										

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SCF	11:45-12:00	12:00-12:30	12:30-1:00	1:00-1:30	1:30-2:00	2:00-2:30	2:30-3:00	3:00-3:30	3:30-4:00	4:00-4:30	4:30-5:00	5:00-5:30
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FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. **(CBS)** THE ROOKIE ** (1990, Action) Clint Eastwood, Charlie Sheen. (V) (V)
- 5:05 a.m. **(CBS)** THE MUPPET MOVIE *** (1979, Children) Charles Durning, Austin Pendleton. (V) (V)
- 6:00 a.m. **(SHOW)** WAIT UNTIL SPRING, BANDINI ** (1969, Drama) Joe Mantegna, Omelia Nui. (V) (V)
- 6:10 a.m. **(ABC)** THE GRANNY ** (1995, Horror) Stella Stevens, Shannon Whyte. (V) (V)
- 6:30 a.m. **(ABC)** THAT LADY IN ERMINE *** (1948, Musical) Betty Grable, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 354007
- (CBS)** THE MAGNIFICENT YANKEE *** (1950, Biography) Louis Calahan, Ann Harding. (V) 5511194
- (CBS)** THE CONQUEROR WORMS *** (1968, Horror) Vincent Price, Ian Ogilvy. (V) (V)
- 7:30 a.m. **(WB)** ACT UP! VENTURA: WHEN NATURE CALLS *** (1995, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Ian McEwan. (V) (V)
- 7:35 a.m. **(ABC)** HORROR OF DRACULA *** (1958, Horror) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. (V) (V)
- 8:00 a.m. **(CBS)** SIBY AND THE MOUNTAINIES *** (1933, Children) Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott. (V) 825910
- (ABC)** MR. BASEBALL *** (1992, Comedy) Tom Sellick, Ken Takakura. (V) (V) 626291
- (CBS)** MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID *** (1952, Biography) Esther Williams, Victor Mature. (V) 24375
- (CBS)** URBAN COWBOY *** (1980, Drama) John Travolta, Debra Winger. (V) (V)
- 9:00 a.m. **(ABC)** THREE CAME HOME *** (1950, Documentary) Claudette Colbert, Paul Knower. (V) 921614
- (ABC)** GIRLFRIENDS *** (1978, Comedy-drama) Melroye Martin, Anita Skinner. (V) (V)
- (ABC)** GANDHI *** (1982, Biography) Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen. (V) (V)
- 9:30 a.m. **(ABC)** DAWN AT SOCCORRO *** (1954, Western) Ray Collinson, Popy Laurie. 691756
- (CBS)** ROOMMATES *** (1995, Drama) Peter Fack, D.B. Sweeney. (V) (V)
- 10:00 a.m. **(CBS)** PAT AND MIKE *** (1952, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. (V) 701920
- 10:15 a.m. **(ABC)** THE COMPETITION *** (1980, Romance) Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving. (V) (V)
- 10:30 a.m. **(ABC)** A FAMILY DIVIDED (1995, Drama) Foye Dunaway, Stephen Collins.
- 11:00 a.m. **(ABC)** MAN IN THE SHADOW (1957, Western) Jeff Chandler, Orson Welles. 156738
- (ABC)** THE GAME OF LOVE *** (1987, Romance) Ed Marinaro, Ken Olin. (V) 346769
- 11:30 a.m. **(CBS)** FLOOD! *** (1978, Drama) Robert Culp, Martin Miller. (V) 775174
- 11:30 a.m. **(CBS)** PAPA JAMA PARTY *** (1964, Musical comedy) Tommy Kirk, Ann-Frances Ince. (V) (V)
- 11:45 a.m. **(ABC)** BELLS ARE RINGING *** (1960, Musical) Judy Holiday, Dean Martin. (V) 64389115

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 p.m. **(ABC)** DEADLY LOVE (1995, Suspense) Susan Dey, Stephen McHattie. 263820
- (ABC)** A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT *** (1992, Drama) Craig Sheffer, Brad Pitt. (V) (V)
- 12:20 p.m. **(ABC)** THE MEPHISTO WALTZ *** (1971, Horror) Alan Alda, Jacqueline Bisset. (V) (V)
- 12:30 p.m. **(ABC)** BEAU GESTE *** (1939, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Ray Milland. (V) 715026

Daytime movies

- 1:00 p.m. **(SHOW)** LISA *** (1962, Drama) Stephen Boyd, Dolores Hart.
- (ABC)** SHORT CIRCUIT 2 *** (1988, Comedy) Fisher Stevens, Michael McKean. (V) (V)
- 2:00 p.m. **(ABC)** BRANDED *** (1951, Western) Alan Ladd, Moe Freeman. (V) 116299
- (ABC)** BEHIND YOUR MINE *** (1952, Musical comedy) Mario Lanza, Dorinda Moroff. (V) 921745
- (ABC)** THREE CAME HOME *** (1950, Documentary) Claudette Colbert, Patrick Knowles. (V) 472659
- 2:10 p.m. **(ABC)** CANADIAN BACON *** (1995, Comedy) Alan Alda, John Candy. (V) (V)
- 2:15 p.m. **(ABC)** HOWARD BEACH: MAKING THE CASE FOR MURDER *** (1989, Documentary) Daniel J. Travanti, William Bantula.
- 2:30 p.m. **(ABC)** THE TITL Princess *** (1939, Drama) Shirley Temple, Richard Greene. (V) 328720
- 3:00 p.m. **(SHOW)** THE ODESSA FILE *** (1974, Suspense) Jon Voight, Maximilian Schell. (V) (V)
- (ABC)** THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKARO BANZAI ACROSS THE 8TH DIMENSION *** (1984, Science fiction) Phil Weller, John Lithgow. (V) (V)
- 3:45 p.m. **(ABC)** GANDHI *** (1982, Biography) Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen. (V) (V)
- 4:00 p.m. **(ABC)** THE GREAT CARUSO *** (1951, Biography) Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth. (V) 900057
- (CBS)** BREAKING FIVE (1995, Drama) Jeremy London, Greg Phillips. (V) (V)
- (ABC)** CIRQUE DE FRIENDS *** (1995, Drama) Chris O'Donnell, Minnie Driver. (V) (V)
- 4:15 p.m. **(ABC)** THE FAR COUNTRY *** (1958, Western) James Stewart, Ruth Roman. (V) 68574246
- 4:45 p.m. **(ABC)** ACT UP! VENTURA: WHEN NATURE CALLS *** (1995, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Ian McEwan. (V) (V)
- 5:00 p.m. **(ABC)** HART TO HART: TWO HARTS IN THREE-QUARTER TIME (1995, Mystery) Robert Wagner, Stefania Giannini.
- 5:15 p.m. **(ABC)** HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS *** (1995, Comedy) Holly Hunter, Robert Downey Jr. (V) (V)
- 5:45 p.m. **(ABC)** THE LAST BEST YEAR *** (1990, Drama) Mary Tyler Moore, Bernadette Peters.
- 5:00 a.m. **(ABC)** THE LITTLE REBEL *** (1935, Musical) Shirley Temple, John Cullum. (V) 70170
- 5:20 a.m. **(ABC)** SUFFRAGE (1995, Action) Kristin Phillips, Lance Henriksen. (V) (V)
- 6:25 a.m. **(ABC)** WHITE BANNERS *** (1938, Drama) Claude Rains, Faye Bainter. 500029
- 6:35 a.m. **(ABC)** A GOOFY MOVIE *** (1995, Children) (V) (V)
- 6:35 a.m. **(ABC)** MACHINE GUN BLUES (1996, Drama) Cynthia Williams, Nick Cassavetes. (V)
- 6:00 a.m. **(SHOW)** FORGET PARIS *** (1995, Romance-comedy) Billy Crystal, Debra Winger. (V) (V)
- 6:10 a.m. **(ABC)** THE NUTTY NUTT *** (1996, Comedy) Stephen Keamey, Amy Yasbeck. (V) (V)
- 6:30 a.m. **(ABC)** DR. CYCLOPS *** (1940, Science fiction) Albert Decker, Janice Logan. (V) 721584
- 6:35 a.m. **(SHOW)** MY MOTHER'S SECRET LIFE *** (1994, Drama) Loni Anderson, Paul Sorvino. (V) (V)
- 7:00 a.m. **(ABC)** PACIFIC LINE *** (1938, Drama) Victor McLaglin, Chester Morris. 285510
- (ABC)** IN LOVE AND WAR *** (1958, Romance) Robert Wagner, Dana Wynter. (V) (V)
- 7:45 a.m. **(ABC)** THE GUNS OF NAVARONE *** (1958, War) Gregory Peck, David Niven. (V) (V)
- 8:00 a.m. **(ABC)** MAN WITHOUT A STAR *** (1965, Western) Kirk Douglas, Jessica Crain. (V) 372687
- (ABC)** HEAVEN CAN WAIT *** (1978, Fantasy) Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. (V) (V) 53329
- 8:30 a.m. **(ABC)** THE MAJOR OF 44TH STREET *** (1942, Musical) George Murphy, Ann Shirley. 452162
- (ABC)** MODERN PIONEERS *** (1961, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Patti D'Arbanville. (V) (V)
- 8:50 a.m. **(ABC)** EASY COME, EASY GO *** (1967, Musical comedy) Elvis Presley, Doodle Marshall. (V) (V)
- 9:00 a.m. **(ABC)** SPENSER: FOR HIRE *** (1958, Crime drama) Robert Ulrich, Chuck Connors. 157174
- (ABC)** FAMILY OF SPIES *** (1990, Miniseries) Powers Boothe, Lesley Ann Warren. 99461010
- (ABC)** A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT *** (1992, Drama) Craig Sheffer, Brad Pitt. (V) (V)
- 9:30 a.m. **(ABC)** QUARTET *** (1957, Western) Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone. 564302
- 10:00 a.m. **(ABC)** MISSION TO MOSCOW *** (1943, Historical drama) Walter Huston, Ann Harding. 14239071
- (ABC)** SMOKE OF GIDEON *** (1986, Action) Steven Bauer, Rod Taylor. (V) (V)
- 10:20 a.m. **(ABC)** HIGH SPIRITS *** (1988, Suspense-comedy) Daryl Hannah, Peter Onof. (V) (V)
- 10:30 a.m. **(ABC)** LONG CONNY *** (1995, Drama) Dwayne Dillard, Lou Lingo. (V) (V)
- 11:00 a.m. **(ABC)** THOSE DARING YOUNG MEN IN THEIR JAUNTY JALOPHES *** (1969, Comedy) Tony Curtis, Susan Sarandon. (V) 88162132
- (ABC)** BLIND VISION *** (1992, Suspense) Lenky Von Dohlen, Deborah Shelton. (V) 453120
- 11:30 a.m. **(ABC)** SHATTERED *** (1991, Suspense) Tom Berenger, Bob Hoskins. (V) 1156710
- 11:45 a.m. **(SHOW)** DE ES NO SE HABLA *** (1991, Romance-drama) Marcello Mastroloni, Lishman Brande.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 p.m. **(ABC)** DEVIL'S FORD (1960, Comedy) Suzanne Somers, Dabney Coleman. 847497
- (ABC)** HEARTBURN *** (1986, Drama)

- Meryl Streep, Jack Nicholson. (V) 12:15 p.m. **(ABC)** THE WINDOW *** (1949, Suspense) Bobby Driscoll, Barbara Hale. (V) 70230687
- 12:30 p.m. **(ABC)** MR. WRITE *** (1994, Romance-comedy) Paul Roter, Jessica Tuck. (V) (V)
- (ABC)** NECESSARY ROUGHNESS *** (1991, Comedy) Scott Bakula, Hector Elizondo. (V) (V)
- 1:00 p.m. **(SHOW)** FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON *** (1962, Comedy) Rod Buttons, Barbara Eden. (V) (V)
- 1:05 p.m. **(ABC)** BLOOD ALLEY *** (1965, Adventure) John Wayne, Lauren Bacal. (V) 4462403
- 1:50 p.m. **(ABC)** ALMOST DEAD *** (1995, Suspense) Shannon Doherty, Costas Mandylor. (V) (V)
- 2:00 p.m. **(ABC)** HEAVEN WITH A GUN *** (1969, Western) Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones. 337294
- (ABC)** MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS *** (1956, Musical romance) Dan Dalay, Cyd Charisse. (V) 9102851
- (ABC)** FAMILY OF SPIES *** (1990, Miniseries) Powers Boothe, Lesley Ann Warren. 4664768
- (ABC)** TRUE STORIES *** (1986, Comedy) David Byrne, John Goodman. (V) (V)
- 2:30 p.m. **(ABC)** A TIME OF DESTINY *** (1988, Drama) William Hurt, Timothy Hutton. (V) (V)
- 3:00 p.m. **(SHOW)** THE HOUSE ON CARROLL STREET *** (1988, Suspense) Kelly McGillis, Joff Daniels. (V) (V)
- 3:20 p.m. **(ABC)** THE BABYSITTER *** (1995, Suspense) Alicia Silverstone, Jeremy London. (V) (V)
- 3:30 p.m. **(ABC)** IT TAKES TWO *** (1995, Comedy) Kirstie Alley, Steve Guttenberg. (V) (V)
- 4:00 p.m. **(ABC)** NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS *** (1958, Comedy) Andy Griffith, Myron McCormick. (V) 328107
- (ABC)** LOGAN'S RUN *** (1976, Science fiction) Michael York, Jenny Agutter. (V) 5931403
- (ABC)** JACK'S GREAT ESCAPE *** (1987, Children) (V) (V)
- 4:30 p.m. **(ABC)** STUART SAVES HIS FAMILY *** (1995, Comedy) Al Franken, Luan Platter, Tom Skerritt. (V) (V)
- 4:45 p.m. **(ABC)** THE SHOW SHOW *** (1961, Drama) Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson. (V) (V)
- 4:50 p.m. **(ABC)** THE FIRST TIME *** (1969, Comedy) Jacqueline Bisset, Wes Stern. (V) (V)
- 5:05 p.m. **(ABC)** THE SLUGGER'S WIFE *** (1968, Romance-comedy) Michael O'Keefe, Rebecca De Mornay. (V) (V)

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. **(ABC)** CAN'T STOP THE MUSIC *** (1980, Musical) Valley Perrine, Bruce Jenner. (V) 330275
- 5:30 a.m. **(ABC)** SAVE THE TIGER *** (1973, Drama) Jack Lammon, Jack Gifford. (V) (V)
- 5:30 a.m. **(ABC)** BLOOD ALLEY *** (1965, Adventure) John Wayne, Lauren Bacal. (V) 996140
- (ABC)** BOOM TOWN *** (1940, Adventure) Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy. (V) 317391
- 6:10 a.m. **(ABC)** DAFFY DUCK'S MOVIE: FANTASTIC ISLAND *** (1963, Children) (V) (V)
- 6:15 a.m. **(SHOW)** FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON *** (1962, Comedy) Rod Buttons, Barbara Eden. (V) (V)
- 7:00 a.m. **(ABC)** THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE *** (1974, War) Richard Thomas, Michael Brandon.
- 7:05 a.m. **(ABC)** JACK THE GIANT KILLER *** (1962, Fantasy) Korin Mathews, Judi Meredith. (V) (V)
- 7:30 a.m. **(ABC)** HEIDI *** (1937, Children) Shirley Temple, Joan Harsholt. (V) 286275
- (ABC)** OBJECTIVE, BURMA *** (1945, War) Errol Flynn, William Prince. (V) 961350

NEWS MOVIES SATURDAY EVENING SPORTS KIDS

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NEWS MOVIES SUNDAY MORNING KIDS

Free Channels 5a.m. 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00

Channel	Time	Program	Description
WSAW	Off the Air	Bill Wyse Sci Fy 5100422	Haven Frames (C) 6732828
KIPT	Off the Air	Plaza Sesame 96557	Plaza Sesame 96557
KSLN	Off the Air	ZIM TV 94530	California Home Time Tuesday William H. Macy (C) 527447
KXTV	Off the Air	Jamaica (TV) 7513170	Wild About Mel (R) (TV) 7513170
KATV	(11:30) Nightline 770353	Headline News 521248	Today Men and Women (TV) 618286
KMYT	Off the Air	U.S. From the Years 1819	U.S. From the Years 1819
KODK	Off the Air	Collector's Edition 535044	Good Morning America/Sunday (C) 10060
KUFI	The Winter Years or 1819	U.S. From the Years 1819	U.S. From the Years 1819
KTRTV	Off the Air	Headline News 521248	Today Men and Women (TV) 618286
DISN	(4-18) Old to New	(5-41) The Hobbit *** (1977, Fantasy) (C) 25133267	Adventures in Time (C) 529680

CPH	Daybreak Sunday 349315	Pro Golf Weekly by ESPN712	Monday Morning 225267
ESPN	Senior PGA Tour 589667	Inside the NBA World Tour 77712	ESPN World 517192
ESPL	Paid Program 4226460	Paid Program 8508289	Paid Program 6501996
EA	The Stranger *** (1994, Suspense) Edward G. Robinson	Federal Agent Mike Hart arrested in New England, 45:26	Breakfast with the Arts/Lanceuira Oliver: A Life "Stage lit" from Act 1 of the Old Man with the Sea (Part 2 of 2) 730460
DSC	Paid Program 678020	Paid Program 213996	Paid Program 216083
AMC	(4) Tomcatrak: USA Action Extreme Team "Super Mario Bros.", USA Action Extreme Team "Street Sharks", 22:193	The Wrong Man *** (1956, Crime) Hendry Honda, Night club burglar and wife enters dramatic-bleatery outburst, 31:42	Blonde Meets the Boss *** (1939, Comedy) Myrtle Gonzalez, Arthur Lake, 39:557
MTV	(4:30) Top 20 Video Countdowns on 64573	Sloped Out! on 254118	MTV Sports on 952448
VH1	The Real Reminiscences 581070	Top 10 Countdowns 511996	Sunday Brunch 875406
LIFE	Paid Program 995489	Paid Program 404236	Paid Program 407373
FAM	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
TNT	Ready for Action 963619	Flintstones 433712	Tan-Masta (C) 433712
TBS	(5:00) Scooby Doo 5878245	Looney Tunes (Cartoon) 521081	Looney Tunes (Cartoon) 521081
UNI	The Santa Maria 508353	Night of the Living Dead 521081	Looney Tunes (Cartoon) 521081
NKC	Night of the Living Dead 521081	Looney Tunes (Cartoon) 521081	Looney Tunes (Cartoon) 521081
HLC	Paid Program 960373	Paid Program 420170	Paid Program 430557
TCM	(10 Public Aff.) 515487	(5:30) Flying Tom to Mile *** (1984, Musical) Lewontin recalls dance's act with showgirls in Europe, 147:0544	Looney Tunes (Cartoon) 521081
WGN	Duffy Davis 515487	Duffy Davis 515487	Duffy Davis 515487
HST	(4) Jack London *** (1943, Biopic) 6737275	Jack London *** (1943, Biopic) 6737275	Jack London *** (1943, Biopic) 6737275
FSPT	Paid Program 407267	Paid Program 971812	Paid Program 971812
EI	Coming Attraction 768377	Coming Attraction 768377	Coming Attraction 768377
FX	Paid Program 6449286	Paid Program 454989	Paid Program 454989
ESPN	Sportsman Drive 902016	Sportsman Drive 902016	Sportsman Drive 902016
OUT	Adventures in Time 529680	Adventures in Time 529680	Adventures in Time 529680
TOON	Big Bag Tag's Work Together 7302118	Big Bag Tag's Work Together 7302118	Big Bag Tag's Work Together 7302118
TRAV	Voyagers of Italy 252731	Voyagers of Italy 252731	Voyagers of Italy 252731
FNC	Go Disney	Go Disney	Go Disney

SHOW	The Cool and the Crazy *** (1994, Drama) Johnnie Lee, Matthew Hill, et al (C) 2200647	Down This House We're Married? *** (1994, Romance-comedy) PG 12 4527708	Richard Scarry's Sesame Street *** (1994, Children's) PG 12 4527708
MAX	(3:00) 9400 The 90's Top Rated / Top 100 (C) 5585	9400 The 90's Top Rated / Top 100 (C) 5585	9400 The 90's Top Rated / Top 100 (C) 5585
TM	The British Campaign *** (1995, Action) 4283	The British Campaign *** (1995, Action) 4283	The British Campaign *** (1995, Action) 4283
HBO	(4:30) Showboat 5182	Showboat 5182	Showboat 5182
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Movie Listings

BABETTE'S FEAST (1987, Comedy) Stephanie Audin, Jean-Pierre L  aud, an Italian Pasticier, brings to life the story of a young girl who becomes the object of her suburban clients' devotion and obsession. **R** (Adult situations, language, nudity, violence) (1:30) (TMC) Tues. 12:19 a.m. 5002252

THE BATTERED (1990, Suspense) Alicia Gheronzi, James Lonn, Alan Shilling. A teen takes a job as a cleaning lady and becomes the object of her suburban clients' devotion and obsession. **R** (Adult situations, language, nudity, violence) (1:30) (TMC) Tues. 12:19 a.m. 5002252

BACK TO THE FUTURE (1985, Science Fiction) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. A teen takes a time machine to 1955 and sees his parents in high school. **P** (Adult situations, language) (2:25) (TNT) Fri. 9 p.m. 7242256

DAD BOYS (1990, Comedy-Drama) Marjorie, Vic, Sam. Unlabeled investigating match. Area detective Mimi detects match. Area detective Mimi detects match. Area detective Mimi detects match. **R** (Adult situations, language, violence) (2:00) (TMC) Mon. 8 p.m. 62100, 4:18 a.m. 067000

SAGGARD CAVE (1987, Comedy) Marianne Bagherotti, CCH Pounder. A large Boreas mountain

BECAUSE YOU MINE (a) (1992, Musical) Antonio Lacerda, Doris Moroff. A famous opera singer falls for his secretary's wife but she has her own secrets. (2:00) (TMC) Fri. 7 p.m. 621145

BEFORE SUNSETS (1995, Romance) Ewan McKee, Julie Dwyer. A man and a woman get together on a boat and spend a romantic day on the beach in Vienna. **R** (Language) (1:45) (TMC) Sat. 12:30 a.m. 4692210, Thu. 12:31 p.m. 0000047, Fri. 8:45 a.m. 4892099

BEWICHELVED (1991, Comedy) Diane Sawyer, Dennis Lehane. Two children and a woman see each other in a dream. **R** (Adult situations, language, violence) (2:10) (TMC) Sun. 12:20 a.m. 5007011

BELLE OF THE YERGEN (1994, Musical) Rosemary, Jean-Claude Van Damme. A man and a woman meet in a bar and fall in love. **R** (Adult situations, language, violence) (2:10) (TMC) Sat. 12:30 a.m. 2417200

BELL, BOOK & CANDY (1990, Musical) Comedy. Judy Holliday, Dean Cain. A woman and a man meet in a bar and fall in love. **R** (Adult situations, language, violence) (2:10) (TMC) Sat. 12:30 a.m. 2417200

THE BEAST (a) (1998, War) George Clooney, Jason Patric. A man and a woman meet in a bar and fall in love. **R** (Adult situations, language, violence) (2:00) (MAX) Fri. 5 a.m. 1031250

BEAU GESTE (1992, Adventure) John Goodman, Jaye Johnson. A man and a woman meet in a bar and fall in love. **R** (Adult situations, language, violence) (2:00) (MAX) Fri. 5 a.m. 1031250

BECAUSE OF YOU (a) (1982, Romance) Linda Young, Jeff Chandler. After taking the rap for her husband's murder, a parolee meets a pilot. **R** (Adult situations, language, violence) (1:45) (TMC) Tues. 1 a.m. 4200055

BEST OF THE BEST 2 (1995, Martial Arts) Thea Thea, Gene Carbon. The social worker and a teacher face a martial arts expert. **R** (Adult situations, language, violence) (1:35) (TMC) Fri. 7:15 a.m. 7202096

BETWEEN LOVE AND HATE (a) (1992, Documentary) Susan Lucko, Patrick Van Horn. A businessman and a woman meet in a bar and fall in love. **R** (Adult situations, language, violence) (1:45) (TMC) Sat. 12:30 a.m. 4504463

BIG BUCK (a) (1991, Comedy) Tom Arnold, An English teacher finds he is a child in a machine shop in the same school. **R** (Adult situations, language, violence) (1:30) (TMC) Sat. 12:18 a.m. 3007782, 10 p.m. 5291733

THE BIRD (1992, Drama) Howard Jack, Susan Walker. A man and a woman meet in a bar and fall in love. **R** (Adult situations, language, violence) (2:10) (TMC) Sat. 12:18 a.m. 5291733

THE BLUE GREEN (a) (1992, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg, Olive O'Neal. A man and a woman meet in a bar and fall in love. **R** (Adult situations, language, violence) (1:45) (TMC) Sat. 12:18 a.m. 5291733

THE BOY SHOW (a) (1991, Drama) Esther Williams, Dick Robinson. A man and a woman meet in a bar and fall in love. **R** (Adult situations, language, violence) (1:45) (TMC) Sat. 12:18 a.m. 5291733

BREATHING LIFE IN LITTLE CHINA (1990, Action) Bruce Campbell, Karyn White. A man and a woman meet in a bar and fall in love. **R** (Adult situations, language, violence) (1:45) (TMC) Sat. 12:18 a.m. 5291733

THE BUNNY GOODMAN STORY (1991, Drama) Shirley Jones, David Dukes. A man and a woman meet in a bar and fall in love. **R** (Adult situations, language, violence) (1:45) (TMC) Sat. 12:18 a.m. 5291733

BYE BYE BIRDIE (1996, Suspense) Larry Van Dyke, Deborah Shook. Armed with a shotgun, he, a man, and a woman meet in a bar and fall in love. **R** (Adult situations, language, violence) (1:30) (TMC) Sun. 12:29 a.m. 7220023

BLOOD OF THE INNOCENT (a) (1994, Suspense) Thomas Lee Gutkin, Rutger Hauer. The murder of his brother leads to a human rights investigation. **R** (Adult situations, language, violence) (2:00) (TMC) Sun. 12:29 a.m. 7220023

BLOOD ALLEY (a) (1995, Action) John Wayne, Lauren Clark. Chases a man from the mountains to take them to Hong Kong in a car. **R** (Adult situations, language, violence) (1:55) (AMC) Mon. 1:05 p.m. 4448225

BLOOD IN, BLOOD OUT (a) (1993, Drama) Dennis Quaid, Jesse Borja. A man and a woman meet in a bar and fall in love. **R** (Adult situations, language, nudity, violence) (2:00) (TMC) Sun. 12:29 a.m. 7220023

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THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN ■ (1979, Western) Comedy Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. A renegade and a rodeo star tie up to slash with a \$12 million horse bred from a Las Vegas promotion. **PG** (Language) (20) (TV) Sat. 8 p.m. 5017

ELMER GANTTRY ■ (1960, Drama) Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland. A con man joins an evangelist team in the 1920s Midwest. **R** (20) (TV) Wed. 8 p.m. 5020

EMPTY CRADLE ■ (1980, Drama) Kate Jackson, Lori Loughlin. A hospital nurse takes proprietary babies a mother's baby and leaves another one in its place. **PG** (L) Sat. 4 a.m. 50173

EYE FOR AN EYE ■ (1996, Drama) Sally Field, Kiefer Sutherland. A man gets revenge against his wife after police and the courts botch the case against the killer. **R** (Adult situations, language, violence) (14) (M) Fri. 8 p.m. 501453

THE FARLOUS DORSEYS ■ (1941, Musical) Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey. The Phenixville brothers agree with each other on their way to fame as big band leaders. **PG** (M) Wed. 12:30 a.m. 50132

FACE THE MUSIC ■ (1993, Drama) Molly Ringwald, Patrick Dempsey. Dad just song together may be last song to never a musical man's message. **PG-13** (Adult situations, language, nudity) (11) (M) Wed. 10:33 a.m. 5017144

FAR GAME ■ (1992, Action) William Baldwin, Chris Cray. A Miami policeman protects a family whose uncle who lost an arm of an AGO operative. **R** (Adult situations, language, nudity, violence) (17) (M) Mon. 2:49 a.m. 5016171

A FAMILY DIVIDED (1993, Drama) Faye Dunaway, Steven Coia. A lawyer's wife upsets their colleague as he confesses his involvement in a gang race. **PG** (Adult situations, nudity) (12) (M) Sat. 10:33 a.m. 5017200

FAMILY OF STRIPES ■ (1990, Miniseries) Powers Boothe, Lenny Am. Warner. A documentary team offers novel advice to help a family's special information to the Soviets and recruit tanks and tanks into the schools. **PG** (TV) Mon. 9 a.m.

More movies

094010 p.m. 456476; Tue. 8 a.m. 125527; 2 p.m. 101341

FAR AND AWAY ■ (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman. An Irish farmer and his landlady's daughter. **R** (16) (M) Boston, where the heroes, followed by the Oklahoma land lord. **PG-13** (Language, violence) (20) (TV) Thu. 7:49 p.m. 5006263

THE FAR COUNTRY ■ (1955, Western) James Stewart, Ruth Roman. Two Wyoming cowboys drive a hard job, north Alaska and find trouble. **G** (14) (M) Fri. 4:13 p.m. 5017416, 11:45 a.m. 1224191

FAR FROM HOME: THE ADVENTURES OF YELLOW DOGS ■ (1993, Adventure) Jesse Bradford, Matt Rogers. A misadventure of Boba Colombia. **PG** (Adult situations, violence) (10) (M) Sat. 8:30 a.m. 501798

A FAREWELL TO ARMS ■ (1930, Romance) Dick Holliday, Jennifer Jones. A U.S. ambulance driver falls in love with an English nurse during World War I. **PG** (14) (M) Sat. 10:33 a.m. 5017144

FAREWELL TO THE PLANET OF THE APES ■ (1974, Science Fiction) Roddy McDowall, James Naughton. Seized

by gorilla pods, astronauts Burke and Vivian learn they will be judged by sharks. (135) (20) Sat. 10:33 a.m. 5017416

FAT ■ (1996, Action) Jeff Huppel, Phyllis Diller. A talkative pair broadcast live with a hectic marital situation, language, violence) (14) (TV) Sat. 11:03 p.m. 5014399; Tue. 9 p.m. 728234; (M) Sat. 11 p.m. 5017279

FEAR ■ (1996, Suspense) Amy Lourey, Lauren Hubton. A psychic writer helps the police hunt a serial killer whose special (10) (M) Sat. 11 p.m. 5014170

THE FEAR ■ (1993, Horror) Eddie Bowser, Barn Heermans. A student's weekend guests face their fears, as he faces the **FIVE SENSES** ■ (1990, Action) Nicolas Cage, Tommy Lee Jones. Army leaders and their task-force leader. **R** (14) (M) Sat. 11 p.m. 5014170

THE FIGHT ■ (1990, Horror) Eddie Bowser, Barn Heermans. A student's weekend guests face their fears, as he faces the **FIVE SENSES** ■ (1990, Action) Nicolas Cage, Tommy Lee Jones. Army leaders and their task-force leader. **R** (14) (M) Sat. 11 p.m. 5014170

THE FIRE ■ (1996, Romance) Craig Sheffer, Virginia Madsen. A boy from a backwards town camp runs an encounter with a girl from a school run by nuns. **PG** (14) (M) Sat. 10 a.m. 4929145

THE FIRST TIME ■ (1993, Comedy) Jacqueline Bisset, William B. Davis. A Canadian bride leads three teenage boys to a British beauty who scares them. **PG** (Adult situations) (13) (TV) Mon. 4:58 p.m. 5016774

FIVE WICKETS IN A BALLOON ■ (1990, Comedy) Fred Dutton, Barbara Eden. A novelist, a scientist, his assistant and other victims cross Africa. **PG** (14) (TV) Mon. 3:00 p.m. 5017100

FLIGHT ■ (1996, Action) Dennis Quaid, Billy Crystal, William Dalton. Two hairy pilots take a night mission to bomb Hanoi with a special low-altitude take-off. **PG** (17) (M) Sat. 10:33 a.m. 5017144

FLOODS ■ (1978, Drama) Robert Culp, Martin Miller.

Two helicopter pilots rescue natural-born citizens after a dam breaks. (20) (TV) Fri. 11:59 a.m. 7215734

FLAME ■ (1996, Drama) Matthew Modine, Nancy Triggs. A family man killed in a car accident chases his wife and her son as a police reporter. **R** (Adult situations, language, nudity, violence) (14) (M) Sat. 11:03 p.m. 50051917

FLYING DOWN TO RIO ■ (1993, Musical) Deborah del Toro, Gene Raymond. A band leader meets a Latin dancer, being bowled over on planes, and Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers do the can-can. **PG** (14) (TV) Sat. 10:33 a.m. 5013237

FOLGIE ■ (1992, Comedy) Tom Selleck, Dori Amich. A Chicago businessman under FBI suspicion dons his sidekick's language, nudity, violence) (17) (M) Sat. 10:33 a.m. 5013237

FOR THE FUTURE: THE WEDDING FERTILITY SCANDAL (1990, Documentary) Martha Heeren, Linda Levin. One couple's medical troubles unspools an employer whose scandal at a California fertility clinic. **PG** (L) (TV) Tue. 10:05 a.m. 5013237

FOR THE MOMENT ■ (1994, Horror) Russell Crowe, Christine Eubank. An Australian priest returning in 1942 Marlene has an affair with a local farm girl whose husband is away at war. **PG-13** (Adult situations, language, nudity, violence) (12) (M) Thu. 9 p.m. 501297

FOR YOUR EYES ONLY ■ (1981, Action) Roger Moore, Carol Bouquet. Agent 007 slays the Apes and dies in a crash. **R** (14) (M) Thu. 9:33 a.m. 5014979

FORGOTTEN VENGEANCE ■ (1993, Martial arts) Chuck Norris, Mary Louise Weber. The security chief of a Hong Kong casino takes a shot to avenge his boss. **R** (14) (M) Tue. 9:33 a.m. 5014979

FORGET ME NOT ■ (1994, Crime Drama) Richard Gere, Helen Shaw. A New York detective hunts a serial killer who marks his victims with glue and a flower. **PG** (L) (TV) Sat. 2 p.m. 5017119

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Table with 10 columns (Time Slot) and 10 rows of movie listings. Columns include time slots from 12:30 to 4:30. Rows list movies like 'The Thin Red Line', 'The Usual Suspects', 'The Untouchables', etc., along with their genres and network information.

More movies

FORGET PARS... A hilarious, romance-comedy... FORTUNES OF WAR... An American rebel worker and a British spy... FRODO BAGGINS... A young hobbit embarks on a quest...

comedy) Phil Collins, Hugo Weaving... THE GAME OF LOVE... THE GOLDEN HOUR... THE GREAT AWAY... A hilarious, romance-comedy...

CHOST... A hilarious, romance-comedy... THE GOLDEN HOUR... THE GREAT AWAY... A hilarious, romance-comedy...

GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK... A hilarious, romance-comedy... THE GOLDEN HOUR... THE GREAT AWAY... A hilarious, romance-comedy...

See This Idaho Picture Monday Night - March 10. A ROGER DONALDSON FILM. PIERCE BRUSNAN'S BREAKING NEWS. LINDA HAMILTON. Buy 1 Adult & Get 1 Child Free!

Free Channels

	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
KSAW	52/51	Coach (C)	Arezuma	Flow (R)	Style City (C)	The Practice "Part 1" (C)	News 5946K	Strange Days (C)	(11:55) Coach (C)	Police Academy (C)	Police Academy (C)	Police Academy (C)	Police Academy (C)
KPTV	That Caliente	Highly Susp	The Bachelor With Jim	National Geographic	The Practice "Part 1" (C)	News 5946K	Strange Days (C)	(11:55) Coach (C)	Police Academy (C)	Police Academy (C)	Police Academy (C)	Police Academy (C)	
KNLN	News 6162	News 6162	News 6162	News 6162	News 6162	News 6162	News 6162	News 6162	News 6162	News 6162	News 6162	News 6162	
KHVN	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	
KTVB	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	
KTVF	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	
KVMY	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	Mad About You	
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Cable Channels

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CGN	Tain City	DoaTea	Chin N' Dale	Good Trop	Land Before Time II: The Great Adventure	(8-15) Flappy Bird (C)	17:05:20	Leptail Laprasaurus	(1995, Fantasy)	(11:25) Hey, We're in the Movies!	(12:45) Hey, We're in the Movies!		
CGN	Prisoners	Barbers of Prine	Young King Lear (C)	99:37:62	The World That Year 2378:2	SportsCenter	(1987, C)	Newsnight	(1970, TV)	Newsnight	(1970, TV)	Sports Illustrated	(1987, TV)
ESPN	NCAA Women	Legends of Hockey	Legends of Hockey	Legends of Hockey	Legends of Hockey	Legends of Hockey	Legends of Hockey	Legends of Hockey	Legends of Hockey	Legends of Hockey	Legends of Hockey	Legends of Hockey	Legends of Hockey
SCF	Taiwanese	Forever Knight	Forever Knight	Forever Knight	Forever Knight	Forever Knight	Forever Knight	Forever Knight	Forever Knight	Forever Knight	Forever Knight	Forever Knight	Forever Knight
AE	Biography	Impetator Morse	Impetator Morse	Impetator Morse	Impetator Morse	Impetator Morse	Impetator Morse	Impetator Morse	Impetator Morse	Impetator Morse	Impetator Morse	Impetator Morse	Impetator Morse
ASC	Tennessee	The Paradise	The Paradise	The Paradise	The Paradise	The Paradise	The Paradise	The Paradise	The Paradise	The Paradise	The Paradise	The Paradise	The Paradise
USA	Murder	Weekly	Weekly	Weekly	Weekly	Weekly	Weekly	Weekly	Weekly	Weekly	Weekly	Weekly	Weekly
MTV	Prime Time	Silverchair	Silverchair	Silverchair	Silverchair	Silverchair	Silverchair	Silverchair	Silverchair	Silverchair	Silverchair	Silverchair	Silverchair
VH1	Men's	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge
CELE	Unsung	Unsung	Unsung	Unsung	Unsung	Unsung	Unsung	Unsung	Unsung	Unsung	Unsung	Unsung	Unsung
LAF	Forever	Forever Knight	Forever Knight	Forever Knight	Forever Knight	Forever Knight	Forever Knight	Forever Knight	Forever Knight	Forever Knight	Forever Knight	Forever Knight	Forever Knight
THN	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
TNT	MA	MA	MA	MA	MA	MA	MA	MA	MA	MA	MA	MA	MA
TBS	(18-5)	Warren	Warren	Warren	Warren	Warren	Warren	Warren	Warren	Warren	Warren	Warren	Warren
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NCK	World of	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days
AMC	Amazing	America	America	America	America	America	America	America	America	America	America	America	America
TCM	Mrs. Miniver	Erma	Erma	Erma	Erma	Erma	Erma	Erma	Erma	Erma	Erma	Erma	Erma
HGN	Whitney	Whitney	Whitney	Whitney	Whitney	Whitney	Whitney	Whitney	Whitney	Whitney	Whitney	Whitney	Whitney
HST	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
FRPT	Fix Sports	Fix Sports	Fix Sports	Fix Sports	Fix Sports	Fix Sports	Fix Sports	Fix Sports	Fix Sports	Fix Sports	Fix Sports	Fix Sports	Fix Sports
EI	Harold	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game	The Game
FX	Full	Hart	Hart	Hart	Hart	Hart	Hart	Hart	Hart	Hart	Hart	Hart	Hart
ESPN2	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor
OUT	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor	Outdoor
TOON	Scary	Scary	Scary	Scary	Scary	Scary	Scary	Scary	Scary	Scary	Scary	Scary	Scary
TRAV	Adventure	Sailing	Sailing	Sailing	Sailing	Sailing	Sailing	Sailing	Sailing	Sailing	Sailing	Sailing	Sailing
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Premium Channels

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NEWS MOVIES WEDNESDAY EVENING

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Free Channels		KSNV (3) 7:00 News 700-993		KSNV (3) 7:00 News 700-993		KSNV (3) 7:00 News 700-993		KSNV (3) 7:00 News 700-993		KSNV (3) 7:00 News 700-993		KSNV (3) 7:00 News 700-993		KSNV (3) 7:00 News 700-993	
Cable Channels		DISH (1) 7:00 News 700-993		DISH (1) 7:00 News 700-993		DISH (1) 7:00 News 700-993		DISH (1) 7:00 News 700-993		DISH (1) 7:00 News 700-993		DISH (1) 7:00 News 700-993		DISH (1) 7:00 News 700-993	

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IN THE ARMY NOW (1994, Comedy) Frank Stallone, Andy Cole. Stallone returns to the army after a brief hiatus to help duty in Alaska. PG (Language) (1:23) (TV) (G) (44) (14)

IN THE LINE OF DUTY: THE PRICE OF COURAGE (1996, Action) David Caruso, Michael Caine. A police officer's life in Los Angeles is a police detective's life in a police precinct. (Language, violence) (1:54) (R) (14)

INDEPENDENT BEHAVIOR (1995, Suspense) James Van Der Beek, Shannon Larkin. A woman's life is a police officer's life. PG (Language, violence) (1:26) (TV) (G) (44) (14)

IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE (1994, Drama) Richard Gere, Charles O'Connell. An archbishop's life is a woman's life. PG (Language, violence) (1:30) (TV) (G) (44) (14)

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IT TAKES TWO (1995, Comedy) Kristin Alley, Dave Cougler. Comedy about a woman's life. PG (Language, violence) (1:26) (TV) (G) (44) (14)

JACK THE GIANT KILLER (1995, Action) Michael York, Susan Hayward. A man's life is a woman's life. PG (Language, violence) (1:26) (TV) (G) (44) (14)

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JOHNNY HANDSOME (1995, Action) Kevin Costner, William B. Davis. A man's life is a woman's life. PG (Language, violence) (1:26) (TV) (G) (44) (14)

JULIA (1968, Drama) Fanny Ardant, Charles Berling. A man's life is a woman's life. PG (Language, violence) (1:26) (TV) (G) (44) (14)

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LAST YEAR (1999, Drama) Michael York, Susan Hayward. A man's life is a woman's life. PG (Language, violence) (1:26) (TV) (G) (44) (14)

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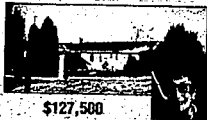
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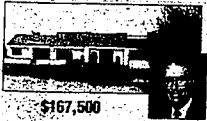


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