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Something fishy?

Not on school lunch menus on Good Friday

Lent tradition goes by wayside in most districts

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's Good Friday. What's for lunch?

Red meat is on the menu in most Magic Valley public schools, contrary to a decades-old tradition of offering schoolchildren fish on Fridays during the Christian Lent season.

For school administrators, this is a meaty issue, but also a complex one. School officials said they worry about complaints from families who aren't Christian. They also worry about special requests to honor the holidays of students of other religions.

"We steer real clear of it," said Jan Grippe, director of food services for Blaine County School District.

Some Christians, mostly Catholics, choose not to eat red meat on Fridays during Lent, a springtime period that commemorates Jesus Christ and the 40 days leading up to Easter Sunday. Today, Good Friday, marks the day of Jesus Christ's crucifixion.

Twin Falls elementary schools will dish up hamburgers today, said Susan Gellings, food services director for the Twin Falls School District.

The district meticulously plans student meals according to a proper diet plan, served up by computer, she said.

Gellings said she is Catholic, but serving meat during Lent doesn't concern her professionally because, she said, "Religion doesn't enter the school district."

Jerome, however, has long been accommodating Catholics. Every Friday during Lent, schools serve meatless lunches. Last week, elementary school students had spaghetti and a choice of meat and vegetarian sauces. Today, students will eat fish burgers.

Jerome schools are "very responsive to our desire to eat no meat on Fridays," said Theresa May, director of religious services for St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Catholics are mixed in their views of how public schools should accommodate them. About 115,000 Catholics live in Idaho, with 13,713 living in the Magic Valley, according to statistics from the Diocese of Boise.

Tom Mikeseil, a Twin Falls City Council member, said he isn't too concerned. His children, like all Catholic children and senior citizens, have the option of eating red meat during Lent, for nutritional reasons.

Others say it exemplifies a decline in values.

"I think because they have less sensitivity to religious values, they're encouraging the state of affairs we have right now, a kind of demise of the family unit," said Jacqueline Wakefield, a Twin Falls attorney.

Some Catholics said the public schools should try to hold teacher training days on Good Friday, so their children have a full day for church activities.

Otherwise, Catholic families have to "crank it in, in such a short time," May said.

Legally, whether Catholic-conscious meals should be served to all students in public schools is as mysterious as yesterday's "tomato surprise."

Jack Van Valkenburg, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho, said he is "not fully confident" about what the law delineates.

Schools must accommodate religious differences, yet they cannot promote religion, he said. The simple solution, he said, is for Catholic students to "bring a can of tuna fish in a brown bag lunch."

"If a parent complained, we'd at least take it seriously," Van Valkenburg said.

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Jefferson Elementary School students ease through the lunch line, receiving an entree of taco pie Thursday. Every Friday during Lent, the Jerome school offers a non-meat entree.

Staggered schedules: For some parents, spring break can be logistical headache

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bonnie Booth would like nothing more than to take a week-long getaway with her husband and children for spring break.

That's not possible for many families in the Magic Valley, hamstrung by public schools that either let students out this week, last week, next week, or even later.

Booth's two children attend elementary school in Jerome. Their week-long vacation is next week.

Booth, by contrast, attends and works at the College of Southern Idaho, which let out for spring break last week.

"Being gone so much, I don't get to see my kids that often. This is just one more time when I don't see them. If we had a spring break together, we could have some quality time together."

Around the Magic Valley, the differences are frustrating. Students in Twin Falls, Jerome, Blaine County, Buhl, Valley, Glens Ferry, Richfield and Dietrich are looking forward to next week off, the week after Easter.

Meanwhile, their counterparts in Cassia and Minidoka counties, Gooding, Kimberly, Wendell, Hagerman, Camas County, Bliss and Murtaugh are dreading school Monday. They have had off for the week leading up to Easter.

The only school vacation that coincides with CSI's break this year is in Jackpot, Nev. The latest vacation taken this spring is in Shoshone and Castelford school districts, from April 7 to 11.

Schools cite a number of reasons for the disparities. Most schools have committees that set up vacation schedules.

The committees take into account the start of the school year, altered by variables such as the Twin Falls County Fair, which draws Twin Falls and Filer schools during the week leading up to Labor Day. Twin Falls chose to start school after the fair.

The high school starts twice if they start before the fair," district clerk Rose Steffens said.

Even more of a scheduling headache is the differences between the lengths of the quarters at CSI and in Twin Falls schools. CSI has 15 weeks, while Twin Falls has 14.

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Investigators try to unravel mass suicide

39 took lethal mixture in effort to rendezvous with UFO trailing Hale-Bopp

The Associated Press

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. — Thirty-nine members of a cult of computer programmers systematically killed themselves by washing down drugs with vodka, their suitcases packed for what they thought was a rendezvous with a UFO trailing the Hale-Bopp comet.

"It seemed to be a group decision," Dr. Brian Blackbourne, the San Diego County medical examiner. "It was very planned, sort of immaculately carried out."

The victims included 21 women and 18 men, Blackbourne said, with most carrying identification packets in their shirt pockets, along with little pieces of paper containing a suicide recipe: take pudding, or apple sauce and mix it with phenobarbital, drink it down with alcohol, lay back and relax.

The victims apparently died in separate groups: 15 the first day, 15 the second and the remaining nine the third day.

Blackbourne said the second group cleaned up after the first, the third after the second.

The last two alive removed plastic bags from the last seven bodies and then killed themselves.

"We believe they were the last ones and they did have plastic bags over their heads," Blackbourne said.

The dead ranged in age from 20 to 72, and because each had closely cropped hair, it was difficult initially to determine their sex.

One victim was Canadian, two were black, a few were Hispanic and the rest were white, he said. Authorities withheld IDs until family members were notified.

Each victim had a packed suitcase at the foot of their bed or cot, and each had a 55 and quarters in their pockets, Blackbourne said.

Police showed a videotape taken from inside the mansion showing bodies all dressed in black — identical sneakers, long-sleeve shirts and pants — lying on neatly made bunk beds.

All had a purple shroud covering their upper bodies, some had eyeglasses folded at their sides. Computer equipment filled the nine-bedroom house.

The group made money with a web design firm called Higher Source and also proselytized through a web site called Heaven's Gate, on which they had put out a statement saying the comet's appearance meant their time had come.

"Hale-Bopp's approach is the 'marker' we've been waiting for," says the statement on the World Wide Web site. "We are happily prepared to leave 'this world.'"

A Beverly Hills businessman who hired a former cult member said Thursday that another member told him several months ago that a space ship following the comet was coming to pick them up.

"They did not say they were going to commit suicide, but they did indicate to me that they would be leaving the planet," Nick Matzorkis said.

Recent mass suicides

March 22, 1997: St. Casimir, Quebec, five members of the Order of the Solar Temple die in a fiery mass suicide.

Dec. 13, 1990: Tijuana, Mexico, 12 people die in a religious ritual, apparently after drinking a poisoned sacrament.

Nov. 18, 1978: Jonestown, Guyana, authorities found more than 900 dead. The Rev. Jim Jones urged his disciples to drink cyanide-laced grape punch.

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Government recommends routine mammograms for women in 40s

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Moving to end one of the most contentious issues in medicine, the government recommended Thursday that women in their 40s get routine mammograms to check for breast cancer.

In a move that could put more pressure on the insurance industry to pay for mammograms, the presidentially appointed National Cancer Advisory Board suggested that women get the tests every one to two years in their 40s if they are at average risk for breast cancer.

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President Clinton promised a federal response, saying, "These recommendations give clear, concise guidance to women in our national fight against breast cancer."

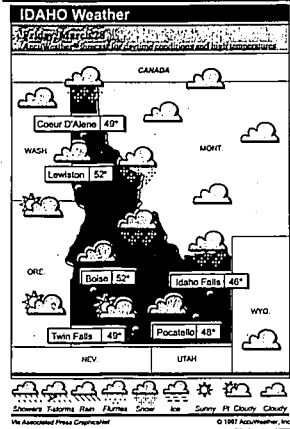
For women at high risk of breast cancer, the recommendation advises seeking expert medical advice about mammograms before age 40 — because some few may need them sooner, and also to determine the frequency needed during the following decade. High risk factors

include a family history of breast cancer and delaying pregnancy until after age 30.

The government's long-anticipated decision moves closer to what anti-cancer groups recommend. The American Cancer Society on Sunday tightened its own recommendations for women to get mammograms every year or two to annual screenings.

The board advises the National Cancer Institute, and NCI Director Richard Klausner supported the board's determination. He denied that intense pressure from Congress and the public had overrun the science.

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley

Today windy. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Highs near 50. West wind 20 to 30 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 35. Saturday sunny. Highs in the mid-50s.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday mostly sunny. Lows in the 30s east to around 40 west. Highs in the 60s to around 70.
Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Lows in the 30s with high in the upper 50s to the mid-60s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Today, a chance of snow in the morning, with decreasing clouds in the afternoon. Windy on the Camas prairie. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows mostly in the 20s. Saturday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs from the upper 40s to the mid-50s.

Treasure Valley

Today, a chance of rain showers in the morning. Decreasing clouds in the afternoon. Breezy. Highs in the lower 50s. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the lower 30s. Saturday sunny and warmer. Highs 55 to 60.

Sawtooth Mountains

Today mostly cloudy. A chance of snow showers. Highs in the 40s. Tonight decreasing clouds. Lows 15 to 25. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 45 to 55.

Eastern Idaho

Today mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 20 to 25. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 45 to 50.

Northern Idaho

Today cloudy and windy. Morning snow likely. Total snow accumulation 2 to 4 inches below 5000 feet, 3 to 6 inches above 5000 feet. Highs in the mid-40s. West wind 20 to 30 mph, with local gusts to 35 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-20s. Saturday mostly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50.

Northern Nevada

Today isolated morning snow showers, then becoming mostly sunny and breezy in the afternoon. Highs in the low 50s. Northwest winds 15-25 mph. Tonight clear and cool. Lows near 20. Saturday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Utah

Today becoming mostly cloudy and windy. A 30 percent chance of showers. Afternoon northwest winds 20-30 mph. Highs 50-55. Tonight decreasing winds. Becoming clear. Lows 25-30. Saturday sunny and cool. Highs 50-55.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain mainly in the Plains; showers drench Pacific Northwest

The Associated Press

An upper-level storm system moved into west Texas on Thursday, bringing moisture from the Gulf of Mexico into the Plains states, and high pressure kept the East and Southwest clear and warm.

Showers were scattered throughout central and southeastern Texas. Clouds ranged as far north as Kansas, the atmosphere north of the Red River was too dry to support a snow activity.

An eastbound cold front descending brought showers across Montana and Wyoming, promising light snow showers to northern North Dakota and Minnesota, turning to rain across central Minnesota, with temperatures up into the 50s.

Across the Pacific Northwest, scattered morning showers gave way to moderate rains, with up to 1 1/2 inches in northwestern Washington.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

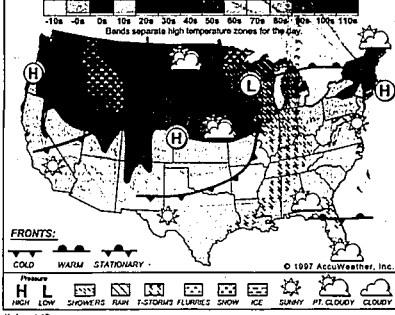
Cooler conditions prevailed Thursday in the Gem State.

High pressure moved into the state behind the system which passed through Idaho Thursday morning. This system brought precipitation to many locations and cooler temperatures statewide.

Earlier Thursday afternoon many locations across Southern Idaho were reporting wind speeds of 30 to 40 mph with higher gusts approaching 50 mph. Winds diminished somewhat Thursday afternoon with several locations in the south central and southeastern sections are still reporting wind speeds of 20 to 30 mph. These winds were expected to diminish further Thursday evening.

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	71	50	0.07
Atlanta	73	40
Boston	59	34
Chicago	75	46
Dallas	69	46
Denver	70	35
Des Moines	75	46
Detroit	71	38
Honolulu	81	70	10
Houston	75	57
Indianapolis	69	46
Kansas City	74	46
Las Vegas	82	56
Los Angeles	67	59
Memphis	72	42
Miami Beach	86	71
Milwaukee	75	48
Minneapolis	66	45
New Orleans	78	62
New York	69	39
Oklahoma City	74	46
Omaha	79	43
Phoenix	83	56
Pittsburgh	70	35
Portland, Me.	49	40
Portland, Ore.	55	39	0.06
Reno	67	42
San Antonio	71	48
Salt Lake City	57	48
San Francisco	64	50
Seattle	50	40	0.01
Spokane	50	35
Washington	73	38

ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	51	35	0.04	54	34	0.08
Burley	47	35	48	22
Fairfield	38	26	0.04	Normal	56	30	0.03
Gooding	47	38	0.10	Month to date:
Hagerman	52	37	0.08	Normal mo. to date:
Idaho Falls	48	34	0.02	Water year to date:	9.78
Jermolov	46	38	0.12	Normal year to date:	6.02
Malta	44	36
Malta	46	36
McCall	46	23	Humidity at noon:	36 pct.
Pocatello	47	36	Barometer at noon:	30.25 S
Salmon	45	36	0.01	Pollen count: 11 (10/0), low
Starley	39	21
Sun Valley	44	32

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:26 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, March 15; Full, March 23; last quarter, March 31; New, April 7.
Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Jupiter.
Evening Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible NE, 2:30 a.m.-5:34 a.m.; WNW, 7:30-11 p.m.

Break

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Falls has 18 weeks, Steffens said. CSI also starts classes earlier.
The length of Christmas break also can change from year to year, depending on what day Dec. 25 falls on. For example, some schools didn't return from Christmas break until Monday, Jan. 6. Twin Falls opted to resume classes Thursday, Jan. 2.
Twin Falls School District schedules its vacations through a committee of 27 members, including a teacher from every school, parents and three administrators.
"We try to be as fair as we can," Steffens said. "That's hard, everybody has an opinion."
Teachers whose children attend schools in another district and single parents are par-

ticularly put out.
"We always have a problem with our single parents," said Ina Hadam, director of the adult reentry program at CSI. "A lot of the day cares close down because the elementary schools don't have the same spring break as the college."
Hadam remembers that about four years ago, you said you would have done in your own district."
For years, some people have kicked around the idea of having one spring break for every school in Idaho. According to state officials, however, the idea hasn't been formally debated.
Mall officials and entertainment center employees have

vacations coincide with their neighbors across the river, Cassia County. Next year they won't.
"It's tough, it's hard enough to get your own district together, then to try to coordinate," he said. "Because you've made some concessions in your own district, then go against what you said you would have done in your own district."
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mixed opinions on how a one-week flood of children would affect business.
"I feel I could really provide sales events and opportunities if that could happen," said Shellen Gilliland, marketing director for the Magic Valley Mall. "By the same handle, it makes employment difficult. We'd have no one working at the mall at that time."
"It would save us a lot in payroll," said Melissa Mahler, manager of Treasure Cove game center, which hires extra people during Twin Falls' spring break, but sees additional children during other weeks.
"You don't know what to expect day to day," Mahler said.

Bombing trial goes to jury

SPOKANE (AP) — After three weeks of testimony — about blue jeans, Bibles and guns — a federal court jury on Thursday handed the case of three men accused of staging a reign of terror in the suburban Spokane Valley.
After a full day of closing arguments disrupted briefly by a false fire alarm, U.S. District Judge Fred Nielsen sent jurors home Thursday and told them to return to begin deliberating Friday morning.
Because of the volume of evidence — more than 500 pieces of bomb fragments, guns, ammunition, military ponchos, masks and Bibles — Nielsen said the jury would deliberate in the courtroom, rather than in the smaller jury room.

In his closing argument, assistant U.S. attorney Joe Harrington described the government's case as "coincidence on top of coincidence on top of coincidence" that jurors can use to conclude that the three defendants are guilty.
Defense lawyers characterized the government's case as largely circumstantial and based on testimony of many experts, or witnesses who stood to gain from their testimony.
Verne Jay Merrell, 51, Robert S. Berry, 42, and Charles H. Barbee, 45, all of Sandpoint, Idaho, are charged with a dozen felonies stemming from three pipe bombings and two bank robberies last April 1 and July 12.

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ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation on Thursday reported generally good conditions on major routes throughout the state.

Road Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Dry.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, look out Pass, dry.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston/Jewell, dry.
Lowell/Lolo Pass, wet, icy spots.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Dry.
Idaho 21 — Boise/Lowman, dry.
Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home.

CORRECTION

Thursday's Your Sports section of the Times-News incorrectly classified local tennis players. Shelley Dingman is ranked No. 6 in the state in women's 4.0 singles and Kathy Heib (No. 2) and Connie Thompson (No. 5) are ranked in women's 3.5 singles. The Times-News regrets the error.

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James Earl Ray meets King's son, maintains his innocence

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A gaunt and frail James Earl Ray looked the son of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in the eyes Thursday and said: "I had nothing to do with shooting your father."

Dexter King responded, "I believe you."
The extraordinary meeting in a state prison hospital was the first ever between the two men and also marked the first time the King family has publicly backed Ray's claim of innocence.

Ray, 69, was brought to the meeting room in a wheelchair, and at times mumbled and rambled. King, 36, sat just three feet away, listening patiently and speaking softly to a man dying of liver disease.

"My family believes you," said King, who was 7 when his father was assassinated in 1968. "We are going to do everything in our power to try and make sure that justice will prevail."

The family had already joined the call for a trial for Ray, saying that the only way they'll know the truth about King's death.

King was shot as he stood on a hotel balcony in Memphis, where he had arrived to help direct a sanitation workers' strike. Ray pleaded guilty to the slaying a year later and was sentenced to 99 years in prison, avoiding a possible death sentence. He recanted a few days later and has been proclaiming his innocence ever since.

Ray got up from his wheelchair to shake hands for the meeting before a roomful of reporters. The moment was made more eerie by King's striking resemblance to his late father.

After 25 minutes, the reporters



Dexter King, left, son of slain civil rights leader Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., extends his hand to James Earl Ray, the man who confessed to killing King Sr. in 1969, following their meeting in Nashville, Tenn., on Thursday.

then were ushered out and the two continued to talk privately.

"There's something about looking another person in the eyes and asking them a question, spiritually speaking, to get a feel first hand," King said.

The question: "Did you kill my father?" Ray's answer: "No, no, I didn't, No."

Ray said the case has been clouded over the years with mis-

information and "the only thing that should be relevant is the facts of the case."

"Maybe you can come to conclusions. I think it could be done today," he said. "I don't think it could be done 30 years ago."

King told reporters his family had always felt the truth of the civil rights leader's assassination was being suppressed, but didn't want to deal with it.

USDA urged to check if pork contaminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterinarians and consumer organizations urged the Agriculture Department to determine quickly if American pork products might be tainted by a "mad-cow disease."

A leader of the coalition said there is no evidence to support a conclusion that U.S. hogs are contaminated with anything similar to the fatal "mad-cow disease" that has infected many British cattle and resulted in human deaths.

"But it is irresponsible not to take a look," said Tom Devine, an official of the Government Accountability Project.

The coalition, which was organized by Devine's group, said Thursday its concern arises from a 1979 Agriculture Department study of hogs in a New York slaughterhouse that showed symptoms of disorders of the central nervous system.

At a news conference, members of the coalition said the study produced evidence of a disorder in young hogs similar to those associated with an epidemic of mad-cow disease in Britain.

There is no recorded case of mad-cow disease in the United States.

"We are seeking answers to very serious public health questions," Devine said. "The credibility of the present food safety (inspection system) is at stake."

A press officer for the Food Safety and Inspection Service at USDA said a response was being prepared.

Coalition members signed a letter to Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman outlining their concerns and calling on the department to act "before there is a tragedy."

They said USDA should upgrade the inspection of animals before they are slaughtered to pinpoint any that may have diseases of the central nervous system.

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1st class-action lawsuit over silicone breast implants opens in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. hid tests indicating silicone may not be safe for use in the body, a lawyer argued Thursday at the start of the nation's first class-action lawsuit over silicone breast implants.

"This case is about ... values — putting safety ahead of profit," said John O'Quinn, the attorney for the eight named plaintiffs.

A Dow Chemical attorney was to deliver her opening statement after lunch.

The eight plaintiffs in this stage of the trial — the first in the country to win class-action status — represent at least 1,250 Louisiana women who claim that Dow implants leaked or ruptured, causing health problems.

The plaintiffs have not specified how much they are seeking.
Most breast implant lawsuits were frozen when Dow Corning filed for bankruptcy protection. This one is going forward because the women sued Dow Chemical, which never made breast implants but owns half of Dow Corning, once the largest maker of silicone gel implants. Corning Inc. owns the other half.

O'Quinn accused Dow Chemical of failing to test silicone enough to prove that it was safe to use inside the body, and with hiding tests and research requests indicating silicone might not be safe.

"These reportedly were so designed and engineered that they would last forever. They didn't have to be checked out once they were in the body," he said in a whisper before rising to an almost evangelical fervor.

"That is not true. What is true is that, inside a woman's body the implants LEAKED, the implants DEGRADED, the implants broke down and RUPTURED!"

Dow Chemical said that it never conducted any tests to see if silicone was safe for breast implants, and that Dow Corning contracted with other companies for the tests.

Several manufacturers proposed a national settlement in 1994 to stem an avalanche of individual lawsuits, with Dow Corning agreeing to pay \$2 billion of the \$4.25 billion settlement. But the settlement collapsed last year.

Last week, a judge in Detroit dismissed claims brought by

Michigan women, holding that Dow Chemical cannot be held responsible for possible ill effects of silicone breast implants.

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NATION

Teen daughter pleads no contest to killing mother

FLORESVILLE, Texas (AP) — A 17-year-old girl pleaded no contest Thursday to fatally shooting her mother in the back of the head and was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Maggie Ward must serve at least 10 years before becoming eligible for parole.

Miss Ward was charged with the Feb. 26, 1996, death of her mother, Janet Ward, 47, who was shot with a .38-caliber pistol at the family's home in Poth, about 35 miles southeast of San Antonio.

Police have alleged Miss Ward's close relationship with a teenage girl bothered her mother. Mrs. Ward, a teacher and licensed Assemblies of God min-

"I watched my mom die and now I've got to sit in a cell with nothing and pray for it."

— Maggie Ward

ister, was planning to take her daughter to Austin the day of the shooting to live with family friends.

Miss Ward told reporters Thursday that her girlfriend actually pulled the trigger. Previously, Miss Ward has confessed to being the shooter.

"I watched my mom die and

now I've got to sit in a cell with nothing and pay for it," she said. "I didn't kill my mom and I love her and I hope the whole world knows."

Prosecutor Lynn Ellison was unmoved by Miss Ward's claim of an accomplice.

"This is the first time that I've heard that story," Ellison said. "There's absolutely no evidence that connects any other individual to this crime other than Maggie Ward."

Miss Ward, who was 16 at the time of the killing, was to stand trial as an adult. She could have faced life in prison.

Defense attorney Kirk Sherman described her as a "clearly mentally ill girl."

Man sentenced for raping comalike patient

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A fired nurse's aide with a history of sexual misconduct got a maximum sentence of eight to 25 years in prison Thursday for raping a comalike patient who later gave birth.

The 38-year-old woman, known only as Kathy, died a few days before the child's first birthday on March 18.

A month ago, after seven days of testimony, a jury found John Horace, 53, guilty of raping and sexually abusing the woman, who suffered brain damage in a 1985 car wreck.

"Your history of sexual crimes... demonstrates you are a predator who subjected" elderly and infirm patients to sexual attacks, state Supreme Court Judge Donald Mark said at the sentencing.

Horace drew concurrent terms of eight years and four months to 25 years in prison for first-degree rape and 2 1/2 years to seven years for first-degree sexual abuse.

The rape happened at a suburban nursing home where Horace was hired as a nurse's aide in August 1995. He was fired just five weeks later for another attack — fondling a multiple sclerosis patient.

The pregnancy was four months along before it was discovered. Kathy's Roman Catholic family ruled out an abortion and decided to raise the baby.

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Research finds mutated gene linked to killer cancers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mutated gene that helps unleash killer cancers of the brain, breast and prostate has been identified by two teams of researchers working in separate labs.

The earliest use of the discovery, one researcher said, may come in using a gene test to identify patients whose cancer is likely to be fast growing. Doctors could then treat them more aggressively.

A normal form of the gene acts as a tumor suppressor, the scientists found, but in its mutated form it is linked to highly aggressive cancers that are difficult to treat and often lethal.

The researchers cautioned that the finding gives no help to current cancer patients.

"This is an exciting discovery, but we don't want to exaggerate it," said Dr. Ramon Parsons of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. "It will require a lot of work before it has clinical applications. You have to be realistic."

One team that identified the gene was led by Parsons and Michael Wigler of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York. They named the gene PTEN and are publishing their study in the journal Science.

Another team, led by Peter Steeg of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, isolated the same gene at about the same time and named it MMAC1, for mutated multiple advance cancers. Steeg's study is to be published in April in Nature Genetics.

"The researchers found that the gene was missing or mutated in a high percentage of brain, breast and prostate cancers, but there is some evidence that it is also a factor in other cancers."

Both Parsons and Steeg said when the gene is functioning normally, it may regulate an enzyme that stimulates cell growth.

The mutated PTEN gene appears most frequently in cancers that are expanding wildly, Parsons said. This suggests that the PTEN mutation does not start the cancer, but removes a growth regulator protein that allows cancer to grow without restraint and, perhaps, to seed elsewhere in the body.

Steeg agreed, noting "we can't exclude the possibility that it initiates cancer, but we find it much more associated with advanced cancer."

Scientists have now found at least 17 genes that act as cancer suppressors by controlling cell growth and division. This anticancer protection is lost when a suppressor gene is missing or mutated. Cancer can result if there are enough gene malfunctions to remove any brake on cell division.

"You need multiple gene mutations to get a tumor," said Parsons.

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NATION

Gingrich goes to China with gloves off

Speaker to call for freedom of speech, religion

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — And now for the main event.

As Vice President Al Gore prepared to leave China after a polite visit reflecting the Clinton administration's policy of "constructive engagement" with the world's most populous country, House Speaker Newt Gingrich ended the ring with his gloves off.

Gingrich, who arrived here Thursday night, set the tone for his three-day sortie into China with a speech delivered earlier in the day in Hong Kong, vowing that he will not "remain silent about the lack of basic freedom — speech, religion, assembly, the press — in China."

Although his visit promises to be much more contentious than Gore's, for many in the Chinese leadership it is more important. It was the Republican Party sweep of Congress in 1994 and Gingrich's elevation to the speaker's post that most upset China's



Newt Gingrich

Strait last spring.

Until the landmark 1994 elections, the Chinese leadership had viewed the Republicans as allies who cared more about business and geopolitical realities than about human rights. Even after the debacle of Watergate and his forced resignation, Richard Nixon remained a hero in China for taking the lead in normalizing relations.

After China's 1989 army crackdown in Tiananmen Square, Republican President Bush, who served as one of the United States' first envoys to the People's Republic, urged calm while the Democrats, including emerging presidential candidate Bill Clinton, decried the Chinese leadership as the "butchers of Beijing." The sides essentially reversed

in the 1994 elections. After his succession to the speakership, Gingrich startled the Beijing regime by calling for the admission of Taiwan to the United Nations, a position that undermined President Nixon's doctrine of "one China." He lambasted the Chinese government's restrictive religious policies, heaped praise on the incipient Taiwanese democracy and invited Taiwan's president, Lee Teng-hui, to speak before a joint session of Congress.

Under the tutelage of former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, architect of the "one China" policy, Gingrich later backed off his more extreme positions, including support for Taiwan's U.N. candidacy. But since the 1994 congressional elections, getting Gingrich to China has been one of the main goals of the leadership. Few encounters with Chinese diplomats passed without an open invitation: "Mr. Gingrich is most welcome to visit China and see the country for himself."

The R.S.V.P. finally came Thursday, as Gingrich arrived in Beijing at the head of a bipartisan, 12-member congressional delegation. During his stay, Gingrich is to meet with Premier Jiang Zemin, with his

host and counterpart in the Chinese leadership, National People's Congress Chairman Qiao Guh.

Among other activities, the Georgia Republican is to deliver a speech on Sino-U.S. relations at the Institute of International Relations, visit the Great Wall, meet with directors of the country's experimental village democracy project and — reflecting his passion for zoology — tour Beijing's Natural History Museum.

His China trip concludes in Shanghai, where he plans to attend Easter services at one of the city's state-administered churches.

Perhaps anticipating that event, Gingrich filled his speech Thursday before the American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong with religious references and pledged to confront Chinese authorities here.

"As Americans," Gingrich said, "we take seriously a country's commitment to human rights. We cannot look the other way when the People's Republic of China ignores Article 35 of its constitution by depriving a citizen of his free speech; we cannot disregard its failure to uphold Article 36 of its own constitution every time it denies the free exercise of religion."

Regulators scrambling to resolve several digital television disputes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are scrambling to resolve disputes involving the roll-out of cinema-quality digital television to the public.

The Federal Communications Commission's goal is to adopt plans by April 3 that would clear the way for the biggest change in television since color in the 1950s.

Staffers for the four FCC commissioners have been burning the midnight oil to reach agreement on how rapidly TV stations must begin providing digital broadcasts, power levels of digital TV stations and whether they will owe the public in return for free use of the nation's airwaves.

An agenda for the FCC's meeting April 3 was to be released Thursday evening, but the digital TV items were not expected to be on it. FCC attorneys, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the agency was likely to add the items later or vote on them that day, although not at the meeting.

Smarting from accusations that they have dragged their feet on the next generation of television, broadcasters last week submitted a plan to the FCC that promises to bring digital TV to four of every 10 households by 1999.

FCC Chairman Reed Hundt

has been pushing a more rigorous proposal requiring every major network-owned TV station in the top 10 markets to begin offering some digital broadcasts within 12 to 18 months after being licensed.

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Reno shows confidence in FBI director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno expressed confidence Thursday in FBI Director Louis Freeh and his role in briefing President Clinton about the investigation of alleged Chinese efforts to sway American elections.

"I have every confidence in Director Freeh," Reno told her weekly news conference. "I have watched him deal with some of the most sensitive and important issues that we face in this country, and he's done so with firm determination to pursue the truth, to get to the right answer, to make sure that steps are taken to ensure justice is done."

Asked his reaction, Clinton expressed faith in Reno's judgment and reiterated the measured vote of confidence he gave Freeh a day earlier. "I have to trust the attorney general to make sure that the National Security Council gets the information that we need," Clinton told reporters.

"I do believe that doubts should be resolved in favor of disclosure" to the council, the president added. "But the attorney general has to resolve those things and I trust her to do it. So what she said is fine by me."

The questions arose because earlier this year, Freeh was traveling in the Middle East, he



Janet Reno

objected to parts of a briefing that Justice and FBI officials were preparing on the issue at White House request.

Freeh and Reno agreed to provide a more general briefing that did not reveal any details of the campaign-financing investigation, a Justice task force that is examining the actions of some administration officials.

In a letter to the Justice Department, White House counsel Charles F.C. Ruff had asked for information about the inquiry that might affect the president's ability to conduct foreign policy. But Ruff also said the FBI should not turn over any information that might jeopardize its inquiry.

Reno found no fault in Freeh's concerns or his role in the briefing process.

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was done, Reno said. "We look at all these issues and we try to review everything that is done to make sure that we meet our obligations both with respect to law enforcement and national security."

Since that incident, Justice officials have been reviewing the briefing process to see if any changes are needed, Reno added, but they have not finished that work.

Reno said Clinton's remarks Wednesday "were very good in terms of describing the balancing that has to be done and the sensitivity with which we are doing it."

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EDITORIAL

Local leaders should explore north side scenic viewing area

Shoshone Falls and other nearby attractions in the Snake River Canyon are a magnificent scenic resource, shared by Twin Falls and Jerome counties. A new proposal for a viewing area on the canyon's north rim could enhance that resource for communities on both sides.

Shoshone Falls Park, a Twin Falls city facility, is already a tremendous asset. It offers easy access to a breathtaking view of the falls.

But the north side offers a whole new set of opportunities, including vantage points for Pillar Falls and Devil's Corral. Furthermore, developing park sites there would open the possibility of a connected system of public spaces, straddling the canyon and linked by the Perrine Bridge.

It's not hard to envision 21st-century tourists making a day of exploring the many facets of the Snake River Canyon - with stops at the north rim, Shoshone Falls Park, Centennial Waterfront Park and the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center.

These exciting ideas are an opportunity for local officials to put action behind their optimistic talk about regional cooperation. In fact, some sort of cooperative effort may be essential to pull off this ambitious project.

A north-rim viewing area sounds simple at first blush. But a number of

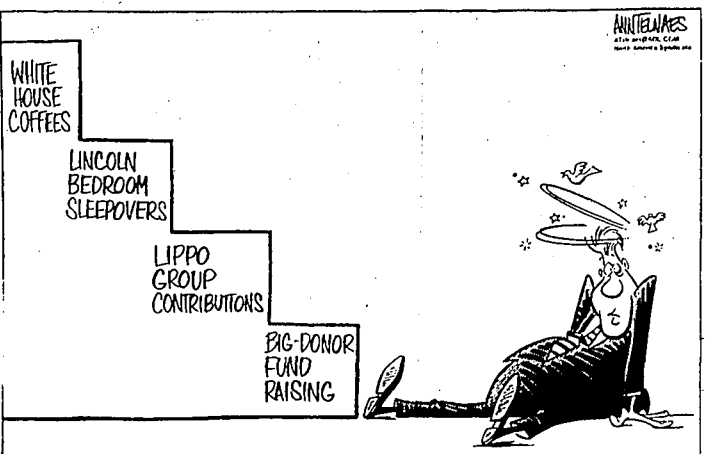
issues could complicate the job.

A road must be built. The site must be maintained long-term. Law officers must patrol it regularly, so that it doesn't become a haven for ruffians, drug dealers and underage drinking parties. These chores aren't cheap, and the site's remoteness from Jerome might burden that county's already stretched resources.

Several local agencies are discussing the idea together, and that's good. Although North Side agencies naturally must take the leading role in any development project, the Twin Falls side can provide cooperation and perhaps financial backing. Twin Falls has a vital interest in the north rim, because the area sits atop the city's water supply, and because recreational development there would likely benefit local

There's a legitimate question whether the area can afford a second Shoshone Falls recreation site. At least one public official has suggested that efforts should focus on improving Shoshone Falls Park. That argument may prove correct.

For now, however, the idea of a north-rim viewing site surely deserves studying. Even in its currently vague form, the north-rim idea is tantalizing. Local leaders should be encouraged to flesh it out.



Japan should look into free markets

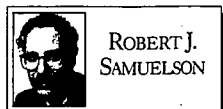
W e can get a good economic lesson comparing the United States and Japan. A decade ago, Japan was cast as a juggernaut destined to pass the United States as the richest nation. By now, it's probable that this will never happen.

The U.S. economy has just completed its sixth year of expansion; meanwhile, Japan limps along. Since 1991, U.S. economic growth (nearly 14 percent) is more than twice Japan's (6 percent). The moral is the importance of microeconomics. Success often depends on how individual markets - for products, labor and investment - work. Or don't.

Until recently, economists thought that governments could control growth through "macroeconomics," shifts in interest rates, taxes and budget surpluses or deficits. What we've learned is that these tools confer only limited power. If markets don't operate well, neither will the economy. Europe has already shown this. Its labor markets, characterized by rigid wages and generous jobless benefits, have raised unemployment to double-digit levels. Now, Japan confirms the lesson.

By standard macroeconomic indicators, Japan ought to be booming. Interest rates? They're low in Japan. The rate on a one-year Treasury bond is about 2.5 percent compared with about 6.5 percent in the United States. Budget deficits? In Japan, they've been rising, while in the United States they've fallen. In 1996, the U.S. deficit equaled about 1.6 percent of gross domestic product (GDP); in Japan, the deficit was 4.1 percent of GDP. Trillions of yen went for public works projects (roads, bridges, arenas) to spur the economy.

What we call "the economy" is producing and consuming, buying and selling. Conditions must exist for people and companies to make mutually advantageous bargains to cause these things to happen. The "market" is merely the word describing this process. If it's ob-



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

structured, economic growth suffers.

Japan has a "deformed dual economy" unique in the industrial world - a dysfunctional hybrid of superstoring and superwage sectors," writes Richard Katz in the Washington Quarterly. "The bright side of Japan's economy is its export sector - industries like autos, consumer electronics, semiconductors and machinery."

The rest of the economy - retailing, banking, farming, textiles - has high costs and low efficiency. The Japanese, for example, spend about 17 percent of their disposable income on food; Americans spend 11 percent. Air fares are twice U.S. levels; rents, retail prices and utility rates are all much higher. The effect of these high - and rigid - prices is to disarm consumer spending as a powerful force for economic growth. When prices are high, people buy less. If prices fall, people buy more and production expands. But if prices stay high - and incomes aren't expanding - then stagnation results. This explains much, though not all, of Japan's present low growth.

What props up prices are import restrictions, "domestic collusion, cartels, and other anti-competitive practices," writes Katz, an American correspondent for a Japanese magazine. In turn, the impulse to stifle competition reflects a Japanese faith that bureaucratic management of expanding and declining industries could maximize economic growth and social stability.

Now switch to the United States, where there's much less of this, and much complaining about its absence. Corporate downsizing triggered widespread criticism about the hurt to

families and communities. But downsizing proceeded. Though Americans dislike competitive pressures, our system accepts them. Markets work in the sense that companies and workers are compelled to alter costs, wages and prices in ways that sustain production and consumption. Low-cost firms force high-cost rivals to cut prices.

Economics creates a democratic paradox. Governments everywhere seek to protect their citizens and communities from unchecked economic change. Voters demand it, and politicians strive to satisfy. But if they strive too much, they may sanction policies and practices that - over long periods - sow the very instability they seek to avoid. Europe faces that. Its unemployment is reaching explosive levels. Japan's situation is not so serious. Unemployment is still only 3.3 percent. But it's flirting with a similar predicament. As Japan's population rapidly ages, it needs a more productive and expanding economy to support its elderly.

Why, then, was Japan once so successful? There's really no mystery. Until the mid-1980s, expanding trade surpluses (and the related corporate investment) drove the economy. By Katz's math, trade provided nearly half the growth between 1973 and 1985. But the rising surpluses inevitably caused the yen's exchange rate to increase and made exports less competitive. Ever since, Japan has groped to find a new formula for economic growth. First came the easy credit of the late 1980s that led to the "bubble economy"; huge real estate speculation that has now left banks with massive losses. Next was the failed spending spree on public works.

All these were macroeconomic solutions for microeconomic problems. So is Japan's latest gambit: trying to revive exports through a cheaper yen. What Japan needs now is freer markets. Without them, the economy won't grow.

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LETTERS

Tell legislators to handle problems

Wouldn't you think the Republicans would feel a little guilty? They talk about spending the taxpayers' money and what do they do? Investigate.

How on earth does the president get anything done with all this crap going on? From the beginning, what have they accomplished? Nothing! (Well, Sen. Kempthorne's "unfunded mandates.")

We should write our legislators, since they are all Republicans, tell them to get on with the nation's problems. I'm darn sure President Clinton is smart enough to know who his cabinet should be, and I'm confident he has our best interests in his heart.

BETTY GALVIN
Wendell

Taxpayers get short end on fees

Enjoy the T-N mostly on Sunday in that it is a "newsy" paper, more so than the big corporate papers like the Reno Gazette-Journal. Like the editorial for Sunday, March 23.

I am a retired federal employee who was deeply involved in federal money management, etc., and my wife finally got tired of the Forest Service BS at another forest down the road and quit and came home.

Back to the money handling. Many federal employees, Congress included, I would say most, don't understand the money system. As the writer stated in the editorial, some user fees are indeed warranted. However, a \$15 fee for firewood, as an example, is stupid.

Let me digress for an instant. According to law, all monies received by the government must be sent to the Treasury. By the time they pay the internal overhead for the personnel to handle the permits and campground fees, it costs more than \$80 per operation, so that unless you have a great deal of money, it's a waste. Even if you took \$80 in fees to the bank and got a certified check and gave it to

the Federal Reserve to send to the Treasury, you're really only broken even. That's not a very good deal for the taxpayer.

I doubt that even the Forest Service people understand the cost of getting a \$15 permit fee to the Treasury. In many, many cases, it would be more cost-effective to just forget the fee. Were that so, I can hear the do-gooders screaming like a scalded ape, "Those people are giving away our wood," instead of understanding that it just cost the taxpayers more than \$65 to do it.

BYRON D. JONES
Elko, Nev.

Domestic violence serious matter

Rep. Helen Chenoweth appears to be supporting the perpetrators of domestic violence. She has introduced legislation to overturn a new law banning convicted spouse and child abusers from possessing firearms. As reported in the March 13 Times-News, this law prohibits anyone convicted of a misdemeanor domestic violence crime from owning or carrying a gun.

Her reasoning is that the National Rifle Association and police groups have estimated that more than 50,000 police officers nationwide could lose their jobs if they couldn't carry a gun. These are people entrusted to protect us and our property who have been convicted of assault against their families. The safety of abused victims should not be compromised by job security for those convicted of armed assaults.

Chenoweth's support to overturn this law shows a lack of empathy for assault victims.

Please let Congressman Chenoweth know that your value system will not tolerate her support of this criminal element.

Domestic violence is never a minor offense.

ARLENE SCHMIDT
Twin Falls

Look into legal costs on both sides

I enjoyed reading the righteous indignation brought about by The Times-News articles concerning the \$138,000 the city of Twin Falls had to pay the Roark Law Office of Haley for its defense of former police officer Don Walden.

Law officers are protected by statute in Idaho for payment of defense costs if found innocent of charges brought against them for deeds done in the line of duty. Without this protection, it would be inconceivable that anyone would step into a police uniform. Considering the relatively low compensation peace officers receive for the hazardous duties they perform, officers could not begin to maintain their jobs while defending themselves against potential lawsuits brought against them by the perpetrators they arrest.

In the case of Walden, the state of Idaho spent 16 months preparing a

case that was prosecuted by Deputy Attorney General Ken Stringfield from Boise. During that period, a virtual army of attorneys, investigators, clerks, paralegals, secretaries and the entire Criminal Investigation Bureau for the 5th Judicial District conducted grand jury proceedings, interviewed witnesses, made long-distance calls and drove back and forth from Boise to Twin Falls. And what was the cost to Idaho for that?

The Times-News gave considerable space and energy to the seemingly high cost of Keith Roark, K. Jaxter and one part-time investigator with barely 7 1/2 months to prepare a defense against the state's juggernaut pursuing Walden. But it did spend a word addressing the defense cost in proportion to the huge costs required by the prosecution. And The Times-News did not note that this small Boise law firm systematically lit to rest, one-by-one, 60 charges made against

Walden. The story of David and Goliath comes to mind.

The Times-News did record, however, the police chief's suggestion that officers accused of wrongdoing should simply be fired prior to any potential prosecution, thus saving the city from incurring legal costs in defense of officers.

I would hope that the expert investigative reporters at The Times-News would discover and report the man-hours and legal costs incurred by the state of Idaho in its prosecution of Don Walden. I believe those numbers will far outweigh the cost Twin Falls paid to defend a police officer found innocent, by a jury, of all charges brought against him.

SCOTT L. ROBERTS
Twin Falls

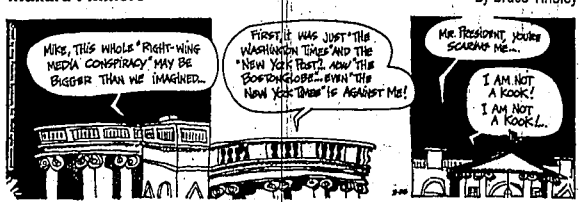
Editor's note: One of our reporters has asked about prosecution costs, but he has not yet received any figures yet. He'll keep asking.

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WORLD

Zaire's rebels, government agree to face-to-face talks

LOME, Togo (AP) — Zaire's leaders finally agreed Thursday to negotiate face-to-face with the rebels who have overrun a third of their country, with the first negotiations expected within days in South Africa.

"They have decided to be serious and meet us," rebel envoy Bizima Karaha declared at a summit of 15 African leaders in the West African nation of Togo.

Zaire had been holding out for a cease-fire before any talks to end the 7-month-old war. With momentum on their side, rebels have refused to stop their westward advance until the government comes to the negotiating table.

In Kinshasa, the Zairian capital, government spokesman

Biebie Ekalabo confirmed that direct talks are planned in South Africa in the next few days. South Africa has been a leader in international efforts to stop the fighting in Zaire.

"We are ready to go to any country as long as those Zairians are serious," Karaha said, but added, "We don't trust them much because they are known for making promises they don't keep."

It was not known whether rebel leader Laurent Kabila and President Mobutu Sese Seko would take part themselves. The Organization of African Unity, which arranged the summit on Zaire's crisis, said no date would be set until summit delegations return home over the next few days.

"As long as we talk, we will make progress," said U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who also attended the summit.

Both sides in the war sent delegations to the meeting. But the delegations refused to talk directly, communicating instead through separate meetings with African leaders.

Karaha contended the envoys Mobutu sent did not adequately represent the Zairian government. There is a "vacuum of power" in Kinshasa, he said.

Mobutu's daughter, Ngawali N'Bahia Ble, was in Lome, but the rebels declined to meet with her as well.

"Just because his daughter was here doesn't mean she represents a country," Karaha said.

Caretaker prime minister appointed in Papua New Guinea

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — The Cabinet Thursday chose a caretaker prime minister to replace Sir Julius Chan, who resigned after a deal to hire foreign mercenaries to quash a rebellion led to riot and an army mutiny.

John Giheno, the mining and petroleum minister, will serve as prime minister until June 14 elections in this Pacific nation. The Cabinet also selected Forestry Minister Andrew Baiang as a caretaker deputy prime minister.

Chan said he resigned to preserve peace and order. He also stepped down so an independent judicial inquiry could be conducted into his government's \$56 million contract

with the British mercenary firm Sandline International to end a 9-year-old rebellion on Bougainville island.

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Russian workers strike over wages

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian workers walked off their jobs nationwide Thursday to protest unpaid wages that are months overdue, while thousands of extra police manned the streets in all major cities to prevent outbreaks of violence.

Union officials predicted as many as 17 million Russians would join the one-day strike to vent their anger with President Boris Yeltsin's government, which has repeatedly promised to pay the wage and pension arrears but failed to deliver.

However, many previous strikes have fallen well short of the organizers' expectations and have not caused major disruptions to any of Russia's key industries.

Fujimori: Progress made in hostage talks

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Final talks with rebels holding 72 hostages may begin soon, President Alberto Fujimori said Thursday, the 100th day of the standoff at the Japanese ambassador's residence.

In his most optimistic comments since the standoff began Dec. 17, Fujimori said negotiations with Tupac Amaru guerrilla captors had made progress although "natural difficulties" remained.

Clashes in West Bank as mission begins

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. mediator Dennis Ross returned to the Middle East on Thursday to try to save the collapsing Israel-Palestinian peace process as Israel — anticipating fresh violence — sent troop reinforcements to the West Bank.



Dennis Ross Yasser Arafat

Ross, who met for two hours with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in Morocco before flying to Israel, faced a cool reception. The Palestinian legislative council accused the United States of bias, and joined calls for Palestinians to take part in Sunday protests against Israeli land expropriations.

"The goal of my mission is to take account of the situation in the Middle East for the president and the secretary of state and to give them a report at the end of this week," Ross said after the meeting.

Arafat said Israel's construction of Jewish housing in disputed east Jerusalem was "a real

crime against the peace process."

Near the West Bank town of Ramallah, hundreds of Palestinians threw stones at Israeli soldiers on the eighth day of protests against the Israeli construction. Israeli troops fired tear gas and rubber bullets, and Palestinian police moved quickly to disperse the protesters.

Concerned that the violence will intensify with Sunday's protests, Israel deployed more troops around Palestinian cities

in the West Bank. "We will not wait to see how things develop," said the armed forces chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Amnon Shahak.

Ross was to meet late Thursday with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in Jerusalem.

The gaps between Israelis and Palestinians appeared far more difficult to bridge than the last time Ross visited the region, when he brokered Israel's January military withdrawal from most of the West Bank town of Hebron.

Israel demands that before peace talks can resume, Arafat send a clear signal to Islamic militants that he will not accept terrorist attacks against Israel, and that Palestinian stone-throwing riots end. Netanyahu claims Arafat gave the militants tacit approval for attacks before last Friday's suicide bombing in a Tel Aviv cafe.

China condemns Lama's meeting

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — In what Beijing called "a joint attempt to split China," Taiwan's president met Thursday with the Dalai Lama, the exiled spiritual leader of China's occupied Tibet region.

It was the first meeting between the leaders, and the Dalai Lama, at the end of his six-day trip to Taiwan, called it a "new beginning" in relations between the island and the Tibetan government-in-exile he heads from India.

China, which has ruled Tibet with military force since a 1950

invasion and sees Taiwan as a secessionist province, said the visit "harbors evil intentions."

"Taiwan authorities have taken an extremely dangerous step on the road of separating the country," the official Xinhua News Agency said.

In a 45-minute talk, the Dalai Lama — the spiritual leader of Tibetan Buddhism — and President Lee Teng-hui discussed their mutual commitment to peaceful change, and Tibetan refugees in Nepal and India.

Kashmir talks resume

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Pakistan's foreign secretary came to India on Thursday for talks on disputed Kashmir, but neither side seemed any more inclined to compromise than when negotiations broke off three years ago.

India's and Pakistan's rival claims to the predominantly Muslim Himalayan region sparked two of their three wars and remain the prime source of tension between the neighboring countries.

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Suspect arrested; no charges filed as of yet

MOUNTAIN HOME - Mountain Home police Thursday arrested a suspect in the stabbing of a man but say they aren't sure what charges will be filed against him.

Larry Short, 23, of Mountain Home, was stabbed at the KOA mobile home park in Mountain Home the evening of March 19, and police started looking for a 17-year-old suspect. Short was taken to a Boise hospital for treatment of his wounds and has since been released.

"We've been reaching out to him (the suspect) for a week through contacts," said Mountain Home Police Chief Tom Berry. The man made no attempts to turn himself in to police at about 10 a.m. Thursday and was arrested, Berry said.

Whether the suspect will be charged with attempted murder or aggravated battery, and whether he will be charged as an adult, wasn't clear Thursday, Berry said.

Jackpot casino company delays Vegas construction

LAS VEGAS - The parent company of Cactus Petes and Horseshoe casinos in Jackpot, Nev., will delay construction of its new casino in Las Vegas.

Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc. announced Thursday its initiation of arbitration proceedings against two former stockholders of Gem Gaming Inc., a news release said.

In a merger, Ameristar acquired The Reserve Casino and Hotel, which Gem Gaming started to construct in the Las Vegas suburb of Henderson.

Ameristar claims there was a breach of the merger agreement and interference with its contemplated stock offering. Because of uncertainties related to the agreement, Ameristar's bank lenders postponed completing a credit increase from \$94 million to \$175 million this week to help finance the construction.

Until the bank lenders are satisfied or there's alternative financing, Ameristar says it is holding off on finishing The Reserve. The company planned to open the safari-themed casino in February 1998.

Ameristar officials also say the company is seeking damages against the former stockholders.

Tipped off: Police arrest 2 people on drug charges

BUHL - Neighbors tipped off with drug activity on their block fed up with police, and sparked the arrest of two people on drug charges, including one of the Magic Valley's Most Wanted.

Agents from the state Criminal Investigations Bureau arrested Wendy Lee Chandler, 33, during a March 20 raid on her house at 608 Parnell Drive in Buhl, a bureau report said. Acting on information gathered during the search, agents later arrested James David Chriswell, 23, of Twin Falls.

Chriswell was listed by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department as one of Magic Valley's Most Wanted. He was charged on four warrants, including a warrant with \$50,000 bond for failure to appear for sentencing on a drug charge, the report said.

Chandler's neighbors got tired of traffic at the house and called the police, the report said. Buhl Police Chief Terry Tipton said his department turned the information over to the CIB for investigation.

Chandler was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, and booked into Twin Falls County Jail, the report said. Chandler later was released on bond.

Thieves break into Buhl market, steal cigarettes

BUHL - Burglars broke into a Buhl market early Thursday morning, apparently in search of cigarettes.

Buhl police responded to an alarm at Don's Thriftway, 115 Ninth Ave. N., at 12:30 a.m. Thursday, department reports said. A thief or thieves broke a glass door to get in.

A witness saw a person running away from a store with something under their arm, and police recovered two cartons of cigarettes that had been dropped, the report said. Cigarettes appeared to be the only thing taken.

Buhl woman injured in car, truck collision near town

BUHL - A Buhl woman was injured in a car collision Wednesday west of Buhl.

An Idaho State Police report said Kathleen Alexander, 42, was driving eastbound on U.S. Highway 30 four miles west of Buhl. Alexander made a left turn in front of a pickup driven by Bill Harvey, 57, of Elginman, who was driving west, the report said.

Harvey's pickup struck the right side of Alexander's vehicle, causing the pickup to roll onto its side, the report said. Alexander was taken to a hospital for treatment of injuries, the report said.

Compiled from staff reports

Craig, forest supervisor lock horns

Senator disagrees with grazing permit enforcement

By N.S. Hokkervold
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ranchers who work hard to follow grazing regulations have nothing to fear from a new U.S. Forest Service enforcement policy, the Sawtooth National Forest supervisor says.

But in a closed-door meeting with Sawtooth Supervisor Bill LeVere Thursday, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig expressed his concern that LeVere's "new enforcement" of grazing permit enforcement is driving ranchers out of business.

LeVere asked him if he gave the policy a year to see how it works.

Environmentalists have praised LeVere's efforts to enforce grazing

regulations. Craig said the meeting - the first between the two men since LeVere became supervisor of the Sawtooth forest - further convinced him that changes are needed to the laws governing management of the nation's public forests.

The meeting was "prompted by complaints from ranchers who say that changes to grazing rules within the Sawtooth National Forest - along with much tougher penalties for even the first violation - threaten to put ranchers out of business," Craig said in a news release Thursday afternoon.

But on Wednesday, LeVere said Craig requested the meeting before March 5, when LeVere announced a new policy to enforce grazing violations.

Grazing rules haven't changed,

LeVere said. The forest has the same requirements of ranchers, and district rangers still make the call on violations as in the past.

What's changed is the penalty if permittees are cited for a violation, he said. For most violations, the first offense could result in a partial or complete suspension of the permit for up to three years. A second violation could result in a permit cancellation.

LeVere compares it to enforcing speed limits. The speed limit hasn't changed; the fine has gone up for a ticket.

The intent of the policy is to get ranchers and district rangers talking about and working to fix range problems, LeVere has said.

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Chenoweth calls for hearing on grazing rules

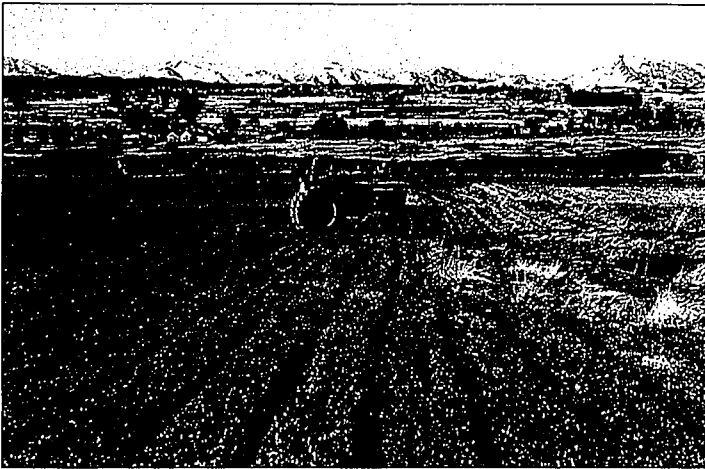
The Associated Press

BOISE - Controversial new grazing rules in the Sawtooth National Forest will be the focus of a called meeting of a House subcommittee meeting.

The Resources Subcommittee on Forests and Forest Health will meet April 8. U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, called the meeting, saying she was disturbed by what she considered the far-reaching impacts of the rules and

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PREPARING FOR WATER



ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

It won't be long before the snow on the distant mountains flows down and fills the Snake River Canyon, and Art Regua's alfalfa field near the canyon rim. Regua was making sure the water would reach his field by clearing the ditches Thursday afternoon.

Elderly help senior center by quilting

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - At noon on Thursdays, the savory aroma alone could serve as a dinner bell. The food would be reason enough to frequent the West End Senior Citizen Center, but there's more.

Some seasoned citizens come to quilt.

In an area set aside for quilting, a group of women meets two times a week where they volunteer their time to make quilts for others - and put the money they earn for the quilts back into the center.

And for some, it's nothing new. Elsie Hamilton has been quilting at the center for years on a frame built in 1972 by her late husband, Marion.

And although Hamilton's deteriorating eyesight prevents her from doing the actual stitching now, she helps the group by threading needles - using a plastic threader - to keep a supply ready for the other quilters. They make about 30 quilts a year for people and organizations throughout the state.

Other volunteers include the group's leader, Matilda Machacek, and Lillie Baker, Myrtle Graesch, Merna Hatfield, Bonnie Head, Ruth Ridly and Joyce Yngst.

"We do it for the center," said Machacek, who began quilting with the

wall hanging at the Towers Building in Boise. On this expansive triptych, they did the Czech ethnic block which features more than 100 blocks showcasing Idaho's ethnic and natural heritage.

Their next quilt will be for the United Way. They began with a single center block that reads, "Share the Magic."

And they do. According to Diane Boyd, United Way executive director, Buhl's senior citizens are good contributors.

"They really do lots to help raise funds," Boyd said. "They're an outstanding group, and they spend their money very effectively."

"They are wonderful people," said Dave Erb, a manager at the senior center for the past two years.

Although the center has several paid employees, most of the work hours logged are volunteer.

"Last month, we had 800 volunteer here here," Erb said. "Everybody here helps out - we need our volunteers."

To donate time as a quilter, call Machacek at the center at 543-4577 on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

"They really do lots to help raise funds. They're an outstanding group, and they spend their money very effectively."

- Diane Boyd, United Way executive director

group in 1990. "When a quilt or wall hanging is completed, we donate the money it brings back to the center."

Idahoans are not the only recipients of the women's handiwork. They have filled orders for people as far away as New York and Alaska.

"And there is so much satisfaction in it," said Baker, who comes from Filer.

"We receive the real reward - it's just an old-fashioned way of really enjoying yourself," Baker said.

Some of their work can be seen on a

Men to face federal charges in meth case

2 men delivered 5 pounds of crank to undercover agent at visitor center

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Federal charges will be brought against two men arrested at the Perrine Bridge Visitors Center with five pounds of crank.

A conviction in federal court on the charges they face would carry stiff penalties than if the two were tried under state law.

Marin Villa Martinez, 31, and Jorge Juddel Monzon-Valenzuela, 22, were arrested by state Criminal Investigation Bureau agents Tuesday afternoon after delivering five pounds of methamphetamine to an undercover agent for \$55,000, according to bureau reports.

The two met the agent in the visitors

center parking lot on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, drove to a house outside Wendell and changed cars, then returned and showed the agent the drugs, the report said.

Agents searched the trailer-house at 1835 E. 3200 S., near Wendell, but found nothing else, the report said. In the car, agents found four 1-pound bricks of methamphetamine, wrapped in duct tape, a clear plastic bag with a pound of methamphetamine in it, and a .38-caliber revolver, the report said.

Martinez told bureau investigators that Monzon-Valenzuela brought the methamphetamine up from California, the report said.

Federal charges will be brought against them because the crank was

transported into the state, and because a gun was found with the drugs, a CIB spokesman said. Federal courts have a trigger law that stiffens the penalty for having a gun with the drugs, the spokesman said.

Martinez and Monzon-Valenzuela are being held in Twin Falls County jail, and were arraigned in county courts. To move the case, federal prosecutors in Boise will have to get warrants for the two and file charges.

Once federal charges are filed, the county prosecutor's office will drop charges. The CIB spokesman said the process is under way.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Disaster agencies brace for flooding

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With flooding on everyone's mind, dozens of disaster-preparedness experts met Thursday to discuss their "what-if" plans for before, during and after The Big One.

After opening remarks by Sen. Larry Craig, Idaho, the group soaked in a sobering forecast from a snow survey specialist, a National Weather Service meteorologist and a water manager from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

"It's been a record year for precipitation since records have been kept," said Carl Weinbrecht, warning coordination meteorologist with the weather service.

"There's a flood potential out there," Weinbrecht said later.

Around the state, snowpacks are about 40 percent larger than they normally are at this time of year, said Peter Palmer, snow survey supervisor for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Boise.

However, spring stream-flow forecasts are significantly higher.

Just upstream of Magic Reservoir, the Big Wood River is expected to carry 112 percent more water than it does in a typical runoff season, Palmer said.

Inflows at Goose Creek Reservoir, near Oatley, are expected to be 106 percent greater than normal, while Salmon Falls Creek is forecast to carry 81 percent more water than normal.

Water managers in the Upper Snake River reservoir system are bracing for torrentially heavy mountain runoff, said Mark Croghan, Burley-based hydraulic engineer with the Bureau of Reclamation. Reservoirs are being emptied as fast as possible, but there's a limit to how much water can be turned loose.

"We're currently releasing about 20,000 cfs and that's about the physical limit of what we can pass through Burley," Croghan said. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute, and 20,000 cfs is enough to menace backyards in Burley and Heyburn.

Croghan and others hope the Henrys Fork will peak then subside before the South Fork of the Snake reaches its spring crescendo.

Much of Thursday's meeting was devoted to presentations from state and federal disaster-management agencies. Speaker after speaker described assistance programs that are available, as well as eligibility requirements.

Though the fear of flooding is strong, it has eased slightly in recent weeks.

"Six weeks ago, it looked a lot worse than it does today," said John Cline, director of the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services. Precipitation dropped off abruptly in March, while mountain snowpacks have been melting at a manageable rate.

Flooding isn't the only kind of natural disaster to bedevil Idaho. Recent disasters have run the gamut from fires and floods to mudslides and mammoth amounts of snow.

"We haven't had pestilence yet, but we'll keep an eye out for it," Cline said.

Overall, Idaho has been afflicted with one disaster or another described assistance basis since May of 1995, Cline said.

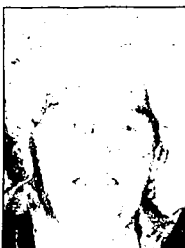
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MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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ALBION



Helen Goodman
Helen Goodman, 85-year-old Albion resident, died Wednesday, March 26, 1997, at the North View Hospital in Boise.
She was born on Oct. 21, 1911, at Hyrum, Utah, the daughter of Elmo and Mary Leatham Jensen. She attended grade schools in Pocatello and graduated from the Malad High School. After graduating, she attended the Albion Normal School where she received her teaching certificate. She married Clyde W. Goodman on Dec. 22, 1941, at Sparks, Nev. He preceded her in death in 1968. She lived in various parts of the county before moving to Albion in 1950, where she had resided until the time of her death. Mrs. Goodman taught school for many years, including her family. She decided to return to school when the last of her four boys started grade school. She graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Idaho State University in 1962.
She was a member of the LDS Church and had served in various capacities. She loved to read, spend time outdoors, and most of all be with her family.
Survivors include four sons, Leon E. Goodman and Dale G. Goodman, both of Albion, Clyde L. Goodman of Burley, and John R. Goodman of Merrim, Kan., three sisters, Faye Jones of Malad, Lorrain Unsworth of Clearfield, Utah, and June Petersen of Morgan, Utah; one brother, Roy Jones of Albion; and seven grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents and four brothers.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 29, 1997, at the Albion LDS Ward Chapel in Albion, with Brian Alan Goodman officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from noon to 12:45 p.m. before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

BUHL

Cecil Johnston
Cecil Johnston, 85, of Buhl, died Wednesday, March 26, 1997, at the Bridgeway Nursing Home.
He was born Feb. 4, 1912, in Alliance, Neb., the son of Frank and Ethel Beach Johnston. He married Frieda Lindsey on Oct. 31, 1937.
Cecil farmed for many years and continued raising chinchillas after retirement. He loved to hunt and fish and spent many hours in the mountains.
He and his family spent many weekends building the Buhl Rifle and Pistol Club on Deep Creek Road, and he was a charter member of that group. He was later honored with a lifetime membership. He was a founder of the Junior Rifle and Pistol Club and served as an instructor to many youth, including his own children.
Several of his students competed in national competition at Camp Perry. He was a member of the National Rifle Association. He and his wife were charter parents for the Buhl Future Homemakers of America and served as 4-H leaders. Cecil bowled for several "logues."
He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, two sisters, and two granddaughters.
Survivors include his wife, Frieda, one sister, Evelyn Marchant, and three children, JoAnne (Frieda) Craner, Bill (Sharon) Johnston, all of Buhl, and Betty (Gordon) Vort of Bellevue. 15 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren.
Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 29, 1997, at the Farmers Funeral Chapel in Buhl.
The family suggests donations to the Buhl Senior Citizens or the Crippled Children's Hospital.

BUHL

Jesse H. Gorman
Jesse Henry Gorman, 82, of Buhl, died Thursday, March 27,

MOUNTAIN HOME

Parley Earl Fox Sr.
Parley Earl Fox Sr., 80, died Tuesday, March 25, 1997, at a Boise hospital.
Parley Earl Fox Sr. was born April 26, 1916, in Moore, Bluff County, Idaho, to Dorothy Eva Fry and Parley Henry Fox. His early days were spent around Mackay, Moore, and other places in Custer and Lemhi counties. When he was 9 years old, the family moved to Jerome.
Parley married Lorinda Howard Emery on April 11, 1941, in Twin Falls. To this union was born one son, Parley Earl Jr. Parley raised three stepdaughters, Leora, Arlene and Geraldine, and two grandsons, Rick and Randy Myers. He lost several numerous nieces and nephews.
Parley was a good father and provider for his family.
Parley worked at many jobs as a sheepherder and shearer, leading a construction business with the CCC in Lemhi County. He held one of the first Idaho Outfitters License on the Salmon River. Parley retired in 1984 as a pump operator for Elmore Irrigation Company. He continued to ranch on his place at Flying H Farms until his death.
Parley is survived by his wife, Lorinda; his daughters; son; and two sisters, Marie (Jack) May of Rupert and Ilene Wholan of Winona, Minn.; 12 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.
The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 29, 1997, at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home. Burial will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell. Family and friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 28, 1997, at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel.

FILER



Harold Edward Ellis
Harold Edward Ellis, 65, of Filer, has gone to heaven to be with our Lord, with whom he recently became acquainted.
He was born Jan. 19, 1932, to Joannette and James Perry Ellis in Twin Falls. He served in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Guam. He married Dorothy Ahrensden of Buhl on March 11, 1956. He worked for many years in construction, a cement mason and he held both many schools and hospitals from Jackpot to Ketchum. At the time of his retirement, he was employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Co.
He enjoyed hunting and fishing with his good friend, Chuck, and he also spent many hours at Dorothy and Fred's workshop building many wood items that he shared with others.
He is survived by his wife, Dorothy of Filer; four daughters, Doris (Jim) Daniels of Filer, Debbie (Randy) Manley of Puyallup, Wash., Mary (Jim) Fort of Twin Falls, and Bobbie (Mike) Nelson of North Bend, Ore.; six grandchildren, Jessica and Remington Daniels, Lance and Brandon Matney, Jeremy Fort, and Alexander Nelson; two sisters, Gracie Rhodes of Buhl and Betty Mingo of Filer; stepdad and friend, Dale Cullison of Filer; a stepbrother, Arlene Noel of Lebanon, Ore.; and Virginia Moorehead of Jerome. He was preceded in death by his parents.
Many of his friends stuck by him through his trial with cancer. A special thanks to Larry and Dick and all the friends who sent up their prayers.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 29, 1997, at the Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.
Memorials are suggested to the American Lung Association or the American Cancer Society.

HAZELTON

Carl G. Landholm
Carl Gustaf Landholm, 86, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, March 25, 1997, at his home in Hazelton.
Carl was born Sept. 12, 1910, in Hazelton, Col., the son of Gus A. and Anna Petterson Landholm. He farmed for several years in the Filer area. He was a sheepherder for many ranches in the valley.
Carl is survived by two nephews and several nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents, and two brothers, John Landholm, Filer and Pete C. Landholm of Twin Falls.
As to Carl's request, there will be no services at this time. Cremation is taking place under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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SERVICES

Fred W. Archer, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley Zion Lutheran church, 2410 Miller Ave. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Ruby G. (Ross) McKinnon, of Pocatello, 2 p.m. today, Henderson-Cornelson Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave., Pocatello. The family will receive friends from 1 p.m. until service time today at the funeral home.

George "Rulon" Wheeler, of Salem, Ore., and formerly of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Salem LDS 1st Ward, 570 Madison. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Virgil T. Golden Mortuary in Salem).

Steven Harrison, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Burley 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley. Friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Katherine Margaret Uhlig, of Murtagh, vigil service, 7 p.m. Sunday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. The Rite of Burial will take place at the Twin Falls

Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Allison Fish, of Jerome and formerly of Hagerman, 2 p.m. Monday, Valley Baptist Church, Hagerman. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

DEATH NOTICES

Oley Alvy Boyd
GOODING - Oley Alvy Boyd, 81, of Gooding, died Tuesday, March 26, 1997, at the University Hospital in Salt Lake City. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

LeLand S. Gray
RUPERT - LeLand Stewart Gray, 91, of Rupert, died Thursday, March 27, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Bertha Olsen of Twin Falls.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Audrey Clark of Declo; Blair Gochoun of Twin Falls; Shauna Roberts of Rupert; Nichole Spreiter of Paul; and Rada Whitlue of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Elysia Villaseor of Rupert.

Released
Elysia Villaseor, Maria Barrios, Roberto Barrios, Theodore Fujiki, Jasmin Ortiz, Julian Kessel, Charles Fisher and Yolanda Victoria and baby girl, all of Rupert; William R. Bailey of Heyburn; and Cynthia Warner and baby boy of Burley.

Released
Evan Ash, Hailee Hickman, Traci Schmidt and Robert Smith; of Burley; Donald Martin of Rupert; and Maren Wilkins of Paul.

Detectives need witness accounts in canyon death

TWIN FALLS - County investigators are looking for help in their investigation of a Burley man's death Monday in the Snake River Canyon below Shoshone Falls.
Stephen Rollo Harrison, 21, died of head injuries after falling into the canyon. Twin Falls County sheriff's detectives want to talk to anyone who may have seen Harrison in the park Monday afternoon.
Harrison was visiting the park with his family in the early afternoon Monday and walked away from the picnic area, detectives said. The family was picnicking in the central part of the park, and Harrison walked away and uphill to the southwest, detec-

tives said.
Detectives believe Harrison walked to the road on the upper level of the park, then followed the road west to a trail head. Harrison apparently walked the trail to a point west of the park that overlooks Shoshone Falls, detectives said.
The point was muddy from the waterfall, and Harrison slipped and fell about 300 feet into the canyon, detectives said.
Harrison was 6 feet tall, 220 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. He was wearing jeans, an off-white T-shirt with a red logo on the front, and white tennis shoes.
Detectives Lt. Bob Gauthier asks anyone who may have seen Harrison in the park Monday to call him at 736-4108 or 736-4110.

Council celebrates new chambers

JEROME - The Jerome City Council will have a ribbon-cutting celebration to open its new council chambers at the corner of South Lincoln and East Avenue A.
The open-house will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.
"We want everyone to come. We'll have cake and coffee and plenty of seating for everybody," Mayor Gerald Ostler said. City

crews have renovated the city-owned building to give council members and those attending council meetings more room. The chambers in City Hall will be used for offices for city departments.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 29
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MUSICK & SONS, INC.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1997
Farm Service Agency
Farm Machinery - Shoshone Advertisement - March 28
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 11 am
Brent Rigby Farm Auction
Equipment - Blackfoot Advertisement - Ag/Weekly, March 22; Times-News, March 23
BAUR AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 11 am
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1997
Baker Farms, Inc. (owned by Robert Wallace) - Large Machinery Auction
Garnet, ID
Advertisement - March 27
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 10 am
Annual Spring Open Consignement Farm Machinery - Coeur d'Alene
Advertisement - Ag/Weekly, March 22; Times-News, March 23
BAKER AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 10:30 am
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Compressors - More - Blackfoot Advertisement - March 20
DEAT WESTERN AUCTIONS

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 10 am
Schroeder Farms (Jim Schroeder) Farm Equipment - Gensys Fire Advertisement - Ag/Weekly, March 15 & 22; Times-News, March 23
WESTERN AUCTION COMPANY

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 11 am
Bob Simpson - Farm Machinery - Curry Advertisement - March 29
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 5 pm
Hazelton - Tools - Antiques Consignments - Coeur d'Alene
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 10 am
John Born - Farm Equipment Company Farm Equipment Liquidation
Bazeman, MT
Advertisement - Ag/Weekly, March 29
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1997
Cleo Robinson - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - April 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 12 noon MST
Crane Equipment & Consignment-Tractors Tractor - Farm Equipment
Advertisement - March 30
BAKER AUCTION COMPANY

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1997
Snake River Electric - Motor Rewind Business Liquidation
Advertisement - April 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1997
Jerome Community Auction
Farm Machinery - Miscellaneous - Jerome Advertisement - April 3
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 10-30 am
Annual Spring Consignement Auction and Collectible Auction - Filer Fairgrounds
Advertisement - March 30, April 3
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 10:30 am
Commercial - Industrial - Household - Tools
Equipment - Eagle Advertisement - March 23
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1997
Jim Preston - Tractor - Collectibles
Furniture - Real Estate
Advertisement - April 2
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 11 am
Public Auto Auction - Cars - Pickups
Advertisement - March 23
BAUR AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1997
Bill & Wanda Coates
Farm Machinery - Filer Advertisement - April 3
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 11:30 am
Chit Rice Estate
Tools, Antiques, Primitives - Wendell Advertisement - April 3
WEAT AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1997
Glenn & Jim Brooks - Miscellaneous Antiques - Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 4
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 11:30 am
Bill Heston - Estate & Motors
Household - Wendell Advertisement - April 5
WEAT AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1997
Edgar & Arns Low Bar
Farm Machinery - Filer Advertisement - April 5
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 11:30 am
Gene & Berta Turner & Neighbors - Farm Machinery - Miscellaneous - Hagerman
Advertisement - April 10
WEAT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 11 am
Opita Estate - Farm & Horse-Drawn Equipment - Collectibles
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Gas station recognized for supporting charity drive

By Nancy Miller
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Thanks to the generosity of the Mini-Cassia community, the Burley Stinker Station was able to give \$2,030 toward the 1997 Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

The donation from the Burley business was more than any other business in Idaho raised. It was also the most raised by any business in the district, which includes parts of Wyoming and Oregon.

"We beat the big stores like Albertson's in Boise and Kmart," Stinker manager Zerita Hansen said. "Last year we were second in the state."

Hansen said the donations came in slowly for the first few days of the drive, which started during the last week of February and ended on St. Patrick's Day. Hansen said she thinks so many donations came in this year because customers decided it was easier to donate than to keep listening to her harp on it.

Her cashiers also keep track of the donations during each shift and compete with each other, she said.

"Keith (Cotton) told me to let him know how much it would take to win and he'd help out," Hansen said. "He wasn't expecting it to be quite so much, but he came through for us."

Cotton, a local businessman, donated the last \$150 to make the Stinker Station a winner.

Global Travel Agency in Boise gives the district winner a \$500 travel voucher.

Hansen, the store manager for 20 years, said the Burley Stinker Station has been involved in the Boise MDA campaign for three years.

She said the station depends on the repeat business of local clientele.

"I've helped my customers' kids and now I'm helping their grandchildren," Hansen said.

"We have a very loyal \$100



With pride in her patrons, Zerita Hansen, right, manager of the Burley Stinker Station, stands before the many shamrocks displayed in her store. Each shamrock represents a donation to the 1997 Muscular Dystrophy Drive. Keith Cotton, owner of Keith's Kleen Kars, helped the store win the district campaign by donating the last \$150.

donors," she said. Donors either receive shamrock pins to wear, or shamrocks are displayed in the store with their names. Green shamrocks represent \$1, and gold ones represent \$5.

MDA donations are used for

such things as wheelchairs for children stricken with the disease, or to pay their way to camp.

"Most of the money goes to help the kids," Hansen said. She plans to continue participating in the fund-raiser.

Community help needed to plan alcohol-free graduation party

The Times-News

HAGERMAN - Hagerman parents are planning an alcohol-free graduation party for Hagerman

High School seniors May 21, and they are seeking help from the community.

The party was scheduled as an alternative to drinking alcohol, to

celebrate graduation and to curb drinking and driving. To donate merchandise or money toward the party, call Carolyn Coleman at 837-4728 or Nancy Lutz at 837-6242.

Craig

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Craig's statement also complained that "LeVeré has provided no opportunity for appeal" of grazing violation decisions or penalties.

LeVeré disputes that point. Due process is built into the new policy.

Permittees first have a chance to work out problems with the district ranger. If that doesn't work, the ranger's decision can be appealed to the forest supervisor, and then to the regional office in Ogden, Utah.

If those three don't satisfy the permittee, there's litigation, LeVeré said.

"That's more due process than any other land management agency I know of," he said.

Most problems can be worked out between the ranger and permittee, the Forest Service doesn't intend to penalize ranchers over minor infractions.

Forest officials are aware that gates get left open and cattle get into pastures where they aren't supposed to be, LeVeré said.

Nor is there any intent to cut back the number of livestock on national forest grazing land, Sawtooth forest spokesman Ed Waldappel told The Times-News

editorial board Wednesday.

"Our goal is not to get cows off the land," Waldappel said.

If a grazing permit is canceled because of repeated violations of grazing regulations, the Sawtooth forest would offer the permit to other ranchers, Waldappel said.

Ranchers with a good track record, who work to do a good job of managing their allotments, don't have anything to worry about, LeVeré said. Some ranchers with good records already have said they are not concerned about tougher enforcement.

LeVeré has said the policy is a result of ongoing compliance problems on the Sawtooth forest and federal budget cuts.

Craig said in his statement that congressional allocations for range management have remained constant.

"It's essential that we reduce the cost of management and introduce some predictability to the way policies are made within the Forest Service," Craig said.

The two is LeVeré's goal. When he announced the new policy, he said he intended to streamline the management process and institute uniformity across the forest.

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Pena judge asks for more time

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A Pocatello judge needs more time to decide if Minidoka County is obligated to pay fees to attorney Raymond Pena for helping the county's former prosecutor in a court battle last year with the state attorney general.

Judge William Woodland, who traveled to Burley for the hearing earlier this year, requested another briefing from both sides due April 11.

Woodland said he expects to render a decision "quite soon after that."

The first hearing was held Jan. 31. A decision was expected by March 2.

Pena sued the Minidoka County commissioners when they refused to pay him about \$15,000 in legal fees for helping then-prosecutor Gary Newman in a fight for jurisdiction in the Wendy Hunter and Mae Hood murder cases.

The commissioners maintained they were not responsible for Pena's bill because they had never entered into a contract with him. Pena is suing for three times the \$15,000 plus legal fees.

Woodland said he wants both sides to evaluate two cases the Idaho Supreme Court heard around the turn of the century. He said the cases dealt with the authority of the prosecutor.

Pena's attorney, E. Lee Schlender of Hailey, said those two cases and a more recent one give prosecutors freedom to solicit help.

"It says a prosecutor can go out and get somebody without the county's authority," he said. "The only question is how does that person get paid?"

Schlender added that the commissioners had given Newman money for "additional counsel."

In a brief filed in response to Woodland's order, Schlender said, "Once the county commissioners made an allocation of funds for a specific purpose, they were not entitled to be involved as a matter of law in the selection of a particular employee or county officer."

The brief continues, "Since the money was appropriated for that specific purpose and put at her disposal there is no authority to support Minidoka County's position that Mr. Pena should not be paid for

the legal services that he performed."

The commissioners' attorney, Bill Parsons, did not explain his evaluation of the two cases.

"It's a meaningless order," he said, "except to get some more authority."

During the Jan. 31 hearing, Parsons argued the commissioners need more control over the mounting legal fees resulting from court proceedings connected with the 1996 murders of Hunter, Hood and Blake Morgan.

Those fees total about \$250,000 and are certain to increase as the trial of Jesus Diaz proceeds next month in Boise.

Schlender argued the commissioners showed a double standard by paying legal fees Burley attorney Howard Smyser charged while he assisted special prosecutor John Bradley in prosecuting three defendants: Corey Hood, Mae Hood's grandson; Kody Butcher; and Diaz. Smyser didn't sign a contract with the county until January.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Chenoweth

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the lack of public input about the lack of input

Sawtooth Supervisor William LeVeré announced the new rules March 5.

"The rules for the Sawtooth forest significantly reduce the number of grazing allotments that will be available to a group of individuals who have shared the land with other users for years," Chenoweth, R-Idaho, said Thursday. "I am concerned that these rules deviate from the goal of establishing a healthy, multipurpose forest."

The new rules ordered by LeVeré include quicker, harsher penalties for overgrazing and other permit violations on the Sawtooth's southern Idaho rangeland, where almost 200 ranchers graze some 42,000 sheep and 26,000 cattle.

Dayley wrote in a March 20 letter to Chenoweth that the decision "seems to have as a theme the drop in what Mr. LeVeré feels are adequate funding levels. He consistently blames his one and one half years of obvious frustration on a lack of funds to do something has come to the conclusion that the solution is to pressure permittees."

Chenoweth said her subcommittee will question Forest Service officials and land users about the

rules to "give them all a chance to be heard in order to diffuse this situation quickly and equitably."

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Judge: Simpson must turn in property

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The judge in the O.J. Simpson case agreed Thursday to order Simpson to turn over more than 100 of his belongings, including his Heisman Trophy, his golf clubs and an Andy Warhol silk-screen of himself.



O.J. Simpson

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dict. The question appears to be who can collect first.

Fujisaki admonished the attorneys in the case: "You guys are just running up money, expenses

'Let the sheriffs take hold of this property and the parties fight it out.'

—Superior Court Judge

Hiroshi Fujisaki

for everyone. I'm really getting disturbed by this whole process."

Among the items sought by Goldman's estate were Simpson's \$5,100 Heisman Trophy, a \$700 Buffalo Bills football helmet; a \$24,480 Tiffany-design lamp; a

\$25,500 Andy Warhol silk-screen of Simpson; a \$40,000 14-carat gold necklace with 89 diamonds; and a \$26,500 amber fox fur.

Simpson's lawyer, Phil Baker, argued that "99 percent of the items" sought by the Goldmans were no longer Simpson's and had been placed in trust for Simpson's children.

The trust was set up March 10. Goldman family attorney Peter Gelblum said that was the same day the damage judgment against Simpson was entered.

"It has the earmarks of a fraudulent conveyance. He's trying to hide his assets," Gelblum told reporters. "He's using his children to hide his assets."

the day we don't see each other. The Senate considers different issues than we are, and we don't have time to talk about the same issue."

"There's a distinct separation between the House and the Senate, and there's not an awful lot of opportunity to work on the same issues together," Geddes Jr. said.

State senator follows in big legislative footsteps

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — State Sen. Robert Geddes Jr., R-Soda Springs, gets invited to a lot of places.

But he's not the person most people want to meet.

"I was at this dinner once, sat down, ate, got up to speak and it turned out I wasn't the one they'd invited. My dad was. It's been pretty hard on the system

sometimes," said the 41-year-old legislator and son of state Rep. Robert Geddes Sr., R-Preston.

"It's pretty confusing, and I get a lot of his messages," Geddes Jr. said. "But I can honestly say it's not my fault. He gave me the name."

The two Geddeses both represent Idaho's 32nd Legislative District, Robert Sr. for Preston

in the House of Representatives and Robert Jr. for Soda Springs in the Senate. They are in the unusual but probably not unique position of being father and son in the state Legislature.

"We never aspired to this. We're not here to push a family issues," Geddes Sr. said. "We go over in separate cars, and during

73-year-old admits rape attempt

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A 73-year-old man with a record of sexual assaults has admitted trying to rape his 82-year-old Blackfoot neighbor.

Glenn Raymond Rath headed off the start of his trial on Thursday with the guilty plea to the attempted attack and being a persistent violator and will be sentenced April 28. He could be imprisoned for the rest of his life.

Rath, who was released just last August after serving the entire 16 years of his prison sentence for a 1979 rape, entered the plea in a deal with prosecutors, who dropped an additional charge of felony burglary.

In 1974, Rath also pleaded guilty to attempted rape in Cassia County

and was sentenced to five years in prison.

Prosecutors said Rath was intoxicated last Nov. 22 when he forced himself into the home of the elderly woman about a block from his own apartment and tried to force her to have sex with him.

The woman was treated for minor injuries at Bingham Memorial Hospital and released.

When Rath was released from prison last year, he did register as a sex offender with the Idaho Criminal Identification Bureau and with the Bingham County Sheriff as required by law. But he was not under the supervision of a parole officer because he had completed his entire prison term and was not on parole.

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Parents of slain girl delay DNA testing

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Key DNA work in the slaying of JonBenet Ramsey is being delayed while her parents decide whether they want a representative to observe the testing, a city spokesman said Thursday.

"Testing has not begun because we have not worked out the technical issues of the counsel support for the family," spokesman Kevin McNeill said a weekly news briefing on the case.

McNeill said DNA evidence has been sent to Cellmark Diagnostics in Germantown, Md. The testing of evidence at the lab could take up to six weeks.

A call to the family's spokesman, Pat Korten, was not immediately returned today.

McNeill also confirmed that authorities have subpoenaed videotapes from CNN of an interview in January with John and Patsy Ramsey.

"It's just another piece of evidence we're gathering in the course of our investigation," McNeill said, adding that the parents still have not agreed to police conditions for an interview.

McNeill said the field of suspects has narrowed since the 6-year-old beauty queen was found strangled in the basement of her home Dec. 26.

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Educators fear rising college fees may keep students from degrees

BOISE (AP) — Brandon Owen's college strategy is simple. When he can afford it, he goes.

Now, 25, is a physical education major at Boise State University. He started in 1990 and hopes to graduate by 2001.

Unfortunately, his time in school coincides with a state trend of paying a lower share of higher education costs. Between 1991 and 1997, state funding for universities and Lewis-Clark State College dropped from 83 percent to 75 percent. Students' portions rose from 12 percent to 20 percent.

If the trend continues at the pace it has been going, students such as Owen might have to pay for nearly 40 percent of their education by the year 2010.

"That's the really frustrating thing," Owen said. "I know exactly what I want, but don't have financial resources to get there."

Idaho lawmakers passed a virtual no-growth higher education budget this year and made only vague promises about the future.

Band-Aid approaches, such as shutting down some sales tax exemptions to raise money, were mentioned briefly.

But when compared nationally, Idaho's state support is cushy.

"Other states would salivate," said Ed Elmendorf, American Association of State Colleges and Universities vice president of governmental relations.

"It's unique that state support is as high as it is and the amount of replacement from tuition is as low as it is," he said.

Nationally, states' contributions to higher education dropped from 46 percent in 1980 to 35 percent in 1994. And Ellis Lamborn, a retired Boise State economics professor, thinks students should expect to pay up to two-thirds of their own education.

"Many of the students who go to college are not low-income," Lamborn said. "They are medium-income people. If you subsidize out of state funds, you're taking it from poor people and giving it to the middle class."

Education supporters say the price of shifting costs to students is paid in more than tuition hikes. If the current trend continues, they predict that low-income students will be shut out of the system, Idaho's high-tech employers will have to look harder for good workers and student loan debt will increase.

At the University of Idaho, graduates in debt leave school owing an average of \$13,000, and costs from room and board to fee hikes contribute to increased borrowing, said Dan Davenport, University of Idaho financial aid director.

Alicia Eshbach, a 31-year-old health science major at Boise State, expects to graduate next year with a diploma in one hand and \$20,000 in loans to repay in the other. As a state employee at Boise State, she has an advantage. She pays only a fraction of the regular fees. But going full time means supporting herself and paying for other college costs.

Police decline bar owners' invitation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Falls Police Department has rejected an invitation to work with a local association of bar owners to combat drunken driving.

The newly formed Southeast Idaho Licensed Beverage Association extended an invitation for a police officer to come to a meeting, learn about the group, exchange ideas and discuss opportunities for cooperation, said Patrick Malone, owner of P.J.'s and president of the association.

Malone then received a call saying the department was not interested.

"I was incredibly surprised," Malone said Thursday.

He had talked to a Selective Traffic Enforcement Patrol officer, whose work concentrates on catching drunken drivers, about meeting with the association. The officer relayed the request to his superiors.

The police department, interpreting the invitation slightly differently, considered it a request for police to act as advisers and regularly attend the group's meetings, Capt. Bruce Jones said. There was concern that it would be inappropriate for the officers to sit in on the meetings.

"We just don't want the com-

munity to perceive that we're tied into an alcohol group," Jones said, but the department would be happy to speak to the group as it does with many organizations.

The association, which officially formed in January, already has implemented a program in which member businesses offer free car rides for those too intoxicated to drive. They are working with the local bus system to possibly have a bus route at night, Malone said.

"Most people will make a responsible choice, if they have the options," he said. "The purpose of forming our group was not to get into a battle with local law enforcement."

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

For Tuesday, March 25

Voted by Governor HB323 (State Affairs) — Requires the emergency management agency to reimburse public

employers for benefits due their employees who are responding to emergency situations.

Signed by Governor SB1192 (Resources and Environment) — Allows irrigation districts to lease certain water rights to another entity

which furnishes water services to lands within the district.

SB1193 (Resources and Environment) — Allows irrigation district contracts with other entities whose boundaries or service areas are within the district.

Husband convicted of assaulting wife

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Kootenai County jury convicted a Washington man of aggravated battery after rejecting the testimony of the victim who said her life-threatening injuries were accidental.

James J. Loss, 47, of Greenacres, faces a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison.

Concluding a six-day trial, the jury deliberated 1 1/2 hours Wednesday to reach the unanimous verdict, convicting Loss of viciously beating his wife Jerrene, 50, in an attack last spring on their boat in Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Mrs. Loss, who originally blamed her injuries on the defendant, recanted her accusations and testified for the defense.

She testified her husband accidentally kicked her in the nose, but did not beat her that night. She later said her husband restrained her when she tried to jump overboard.

The brain injury she nearly died from could have been caused by one of several falls in the boat's three-step stairwell that night, she said. She also said she may have tripped on deck.

But deputy prosecutor Rick Baughman told the seven-woman, five-man jury that the victim's testimony was inconsistent with the amount of blood that was splashed throughout the boat.

Dry months prompt early irrigation water

NAMPA (AP) — After record mountain snow this winter that threatens to push rivers out of their banks later this spring, unusually dry conditions the past seven weeks left fields parched right up to planting time.

"That top inch to inch-and-a-half has to stay moist to get the seeds to germinate," said Ken Henley, who manages the Boise Project Board of Control.


On the board, he decided to begin releasing irrigation water next week, at least two weeks earlier than normal.

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Sheep-chasing dogs get reprieve from death row

BEND, Ore. (AP) — Jessie and Chase are back home chewing on rawhide bones nearly three months after they were sentenced to death for chasing sheep.

Lynn Stone picked up her golden retriever and beagle from a private kennel Wednesday afternoon, a day after persuading sheep owner William Keith Kays to withdraw his complaint. The dogs had been imprisoned for three months.

Ms. Stone retrieved the dogs from a private kennel as her daughter Kayla, 8, waited with a playmate in the car. "We're doing great," she said after she got home. "We have our babies home."

Ms. Stone met Tuesday with Kays, who has received death threats and was more than happy to end the saga.

He signed the complaint against Jessie, 7, and Chase, 11 months, on Jan. 5 after catching them running after his small flock of sheep.

No sheep were harmed, although the dogs did have wool in their mouths. Still, a 24-year-old state law demanded just one punishment: death.

The case drew tremendous public sympathy, with the governor's office getting about 100 calls a day in late January, more than double the number who protested Oregon's execution of a convicted murderer last fall.

Ms. Stone hired a lawyer, Chris Eck, to challenge the death order, running up legal and other bills close to \$12,000.

Last week, a judge ordered a new hearing, essentially nullifying the death order. Two Deschutes County commissioners signed papers Wednesday authorizing the dogs' release and agreeing not to seek charges against Kays for withdrawing his complaint.

County commissioners also adopted an ordinance this month giving a second chance to dogs who are first-time offenders and haven't hurt livestock. A bill in the Legislature would make the state law more lenient.



Chase, a beagle puppy, and Jessie, a Golden Retriever, share a moment with owner Lynn Stone on Wednesday in Bend, Ore., after they were released from 2 1/2 months on dog death row for chasing sheep.

There was no comment Wednesday from Kays; he has an unlisted telephone number.

Ms. Stone said an animal-rights group had donated a chain-link kennel to help keep her dogs con-

rolled, and that animal lovers sent about \$600 to help her with her bills.

"They are my family," she said. "I love them and I just couldn't sign their death warrants."

Report: Police seize video that may reveal rapper's killer

HOUSTON (AP) — Los Angeles police have seized a videotape in Houston that could help identify the killer of rap star Notorious B.I.G., the Houston Chronicle reported Thursday.

"We expect the tape to give us some key information," Los Angeles police Lt. Ross Moen told the newspaper. "We're hoping the tape is going to assist in having people come forward to identify the shooter for us."

Moen said his department learned of the tape after a tip to the "America's Most Wanted" television show.

He declined to reveal the tape's contents, but a Houston

woman told the Chronicle it was filmed by a group of Houston residents who were in Los Angeles for

the Soul Train Music awards. She spoke to the paper on condition of anonymity.

Utah man charged with rapes

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Jason Brett Higgins, who was re-arrested exactly one month after being cleared of a rape at Newgate Mall, was charged on Thursday with 14 first-degree felonies in connection with six sexual assaults.

Higgins, 23, was arrested on Wednesday after police received results from DNA tests. He was formally charged before 2nd District Judge Michael Glasmann on six counts of aggravated kidnapping, six counts of sexual assault and two counts of forcible sodomy.

Deputy Weber County Attorney Bill Daines indicated during the video arraignment that additional charges may be filed within the next 10 days.

John Cairns, who joined attorney Geoffrey Clark in defending Higgins, said he was told there may be as many as four additional counts brought against his client.

The charges filed Thursday stem from six separate alleged rapes from Nov. 5, 1996 to Feb. 11, 1997, in the Ogden area.

During the hearing, Higgins wept softly and wiped his eyes as he answered questions. Cairns said Higgins is on a suicide watch at the Weber County Jail.

Glasmann denied bail for the suspect since he already is on probation for third-degree felony theft after stealing a firebird trailer from the Ogden-Weber Applied Technology Center.

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- April 15-18 and 22-25: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present "The Company of Wayward Saints" at 8 p.m. in Theatre 119. General adult admission is \$5. Senior citizen and student tickets are \$3. Children under 6 are not admitted. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2625 to make reservations.
- April 20: The College of Southern Idaho Music Department Spring Choral Concert is set for 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$2.
- April 25: Arts on Tour will present Street Sounds at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available in Twin Falls at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office. Tickets are also available at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.
- April 26: The College of Southern Idaho Music Department Student Recital is set for 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$2.
- April 25-26: Twin Falls High School Madrigal Nights '97 is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$4 for students, are available at Audio Warehouse, Little Red Hen, Everybody's Business and area schools.
- April 27: The College of Southern Idaho Music Department Symphonic Band Concert is set for 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

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

EGGCELLENT Adventure



Children dash for hidden treasures on a hunt in recent years.

Where to find an Easter egg hunt

The Times-News

Here are some egg-hunting opportunities to keep the kids busy this Easter weekend:

Twin Falls

• The Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation and the Twin Falls Optimist Club will sponsor their annual Easter egg hunt Saturday at 10 a.m. in City Park. There will be prizes in four divisions: 3 and under, 4-5, 6-7 and 8-10. More than 250 dozen eggs will be scattered in the park, and there will be three golden eggs per age

group, and each child who finds a golden egg will receive a \$2 bill.

• The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for children today at 4 p.m. at the tower on the CSI campus. Prizes will be awarded.

• The Idaho Migrant Council, Colonia de Colores Housing Project and the Twin Falls Police Department will sponsor their fifth annual Easter egg hunt Saturday at 2 p.m. at Colonia de Colores, 406 Gardner St. There will be egg hunts for kids 1,3, 4-6 and 7-10.

• The First Assembly of God will hold its Angel Breakfast and Egg Hunt Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at

189 N. Locust St. Breakfast starts at 9 a.m. and the egg hunt — for children 8 and younger — begins at 11. There will be three age divisions.

• Rock Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center will sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for kids 12 and under. Children must bring their own baskets.

• Heritage-Wood Retirement Centers will sponsor an Easter egg hunt Saturday at 2 p.m. for Woodstone residents, family and staff. Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of residents

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8-decade moviegoer wins T-N Oscar contest

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

GOODING — Nancy Miller lost her heart to the movies, oh, about 80 years ago.

"I grew up on a farm in Texas, and once in a while we'd all go to town and see 'Mary Pickford,'" said Miller, one of the winners of *The Times-News* pick-the-Oscars contest.

"That was during World War I, years before talkies."

"I've always enjoyed the movies," said Miller, 89. "I only go three or four times a year now, but I read a lot."

Miller was one of 10 T-N readers who correctly predicted three out of five of the major winners of the Oscars awarded at the 69th annual Academy Awards Monday night in Los Angeles.

"I only saw the one, Lauren Bacall in 'The Mirror, Has Two Faces,'" Miller said.

Miller, like many of the 83 entrants of the contest and most of the rest of the world, forecast that Bacall would win the best supporting actress award.

She lost to Juliette Binoche of "The English Patient."

But Miller predicted that "The English Patient" would capture the best-picture Oscar, that Frances McDormand would

be chosen best actress for "Fargo," and that Cuba Gooding Jr. would win for best supporting actor for "Jerry Maguire."

Other winners were Shuana Baker and M.M. Morris, both of Kimberly; Mike Dulin of Hansen; and Greg and Carla McDrummond,

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Nancy Miller started going to the theater before talkies were introduced.

Where have the distinct voices gone?

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — You can almost see the scene unfolding in Rich Little's eyes — the one from "Sunset Boulevard," where Gloria Swanson, with her she-dragon visage and hypnotic hands, complains "there are no faces anymore."

"I suppose I could say there are no voices anymore," says Little, one of the few working impressionists left in America. "If you look at the stars of the '40s, you could impersonate every one of them. They all had distinctive voices. Now? Maybe one or two."

Open up the paper to the page on the right. Who would you impersonate?

"The running joke of the day has been about the trouble I'm having with my Val Kilmer impersonation. I'm just not getting a reaction to it," says Little. "But even if I did do it, you probably wouldn't recognize it. Who would know Jon Voight? Harrison Ford? Maybe Tom Cruise? Tom Hanks? You couldn't do Tom Hanks unless you did Forrest Gump. Nobody would recognize his real voice."

Actors are more naturalistic these days, and the edges on America's dialect have been worn smooth. There are few really distinctive regional accents, especially in stars who want to make it big.

Tommy Lee Jones? Yeah, there's something there, but how many people would recognize him immediately?

"It's gotta ring a bell right away," Little says from behind his table at San Francisco's Stars restaurant. "In a way, this has become a nostalgia business. I'd hate to be an impressionist starting out right now."

Sure, there's Arnold, and Sly Stallone, and the success of the "Grumpy Old Men" movies has made Joe Lemmon and Walter Matthau hot properties once again.

"I've done both of them for years," says Little, "but now, you put them together yelling and swearing at each other and the audience just goes nuts."

Of course, there's always politics. Little is working on an Al Gore, just in case. He's got Clinton down, and harbors a secret wish that Perot had been elected.

"Oh, the material would have written itself," he says. "You see Ross Perot talking to Ararat? We have an elf representing us in some foreign country. A Munchkin. The only thing with Perot is anyone can do him. Actually, Bob Dole wouldn't have been bad. I can kind of make myself look like him, and he's got that kind of flat voice."

Little shifts into a Dole voice, and gets a little nostalgic.

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Oscars '97: A twirl, a prank and a surprise

The Associated Press

Ah, the Oscars, the pageantry, the pomp, the gooly over-the-topness of it all. This year's 69th Academy Awards didn't disappoint — though some carp that the 3-hour show didn't have as many of the show-stopping, deliciously embarrassing moments of years past. Still, here are a few of the more piquant moments:

Most Authentic Surprise (tie): Lauren Bacall, the heavy favorite for best supporting actress, who didn't win it, and Juliette Binoche, who did. "I thought Lauren was going to get it and I think she deserves it," said a wonderfully shocked Binoche. "This is a dream. It must be a French dream, I think. Bye." (Tip for those who tapped the show: Catch the moment when the Binoche's name is announced and watch the faces of Bacall and Binoche.)

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Hoi Polloi comes to Boot Scooters

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The House of Hoi Polloi, a Boise-based rock band, will perform Sunday night at Boot Scooters, 1579 Fillmore St. N.

Hoi Polloi, which plays rock, reggae and ska, has recorded two CDs, including "Mighty," which was released last year.

Led by Steve Fulton of Nampa, the group has performed throughout the West.

The show starts at 8 p.m. There's a \$5 cover charge.



Boise-based Hoi Polloi plays rock, reggae and ska.

Courtesy photo

Hunts

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and staff are welcome. The hunt will take place in the courtyard at Heritage, 401 Caswell Ave. W.

The First Presbyterian Church will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for Sunday school-aged children on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the church, which is located at 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Bliss

Ken Roadrunner Cafe will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. in City Park.

Burley

An Easter egg hunt for mentally and physically disabled children is scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m. at the south entrance to Freedom Park, nearby the Burley airport, sponsored by the Cassia County Sheriff's Benevolent Association and Burley-area prizes.

Filer

The Filer Key Club will sponsor an Easter egg hunt

Saturday at 10 a.m. in City Park, for kids 10 and younger.

The First Baptist Church plans a Community Easter egg hunt on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Gooding

Gooding will hold its annual Easter egg hunt Saturday at 9 a.m. in West Park for kids age 12 and younger.

Hollister

The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will sponsor a children's Easter party and Easter egg hunt Saturday at 2 p.m.

Jackpot

The Jackpot Golf Association will sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt Sunday at 10 a.m. at the town's playground, soccer field and baseball field. There are 60 dozen eggs, and prizes will be awarded in different age groups up through sixth grade.

Kimberly

An Easter egg hunt is

planned in Kimberly City Park on Saturday at 10 a.m., for kids 10 and younger.

Candy will be handed out, and there will be special prize numbers hidden in some eggs.

Jerome

Jerome will hold its annual Easter egg hunt at 11 a.m. Saturday at Forsythe Park.

Shoshone

The Shoshone community Easter egg hunt is scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

Wendell

The Fireman's Auxiliary and the Wendell Chamber of Commerce will sponsor their annual East egg hunt Saturday at 11 a.m. in McGinnis Park.

Kids 10 and younger may participate, and there will be prizes donated by local merchants.

The Magic Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho, will hold an Easter egg hunt Saturday at 1 p.m.

Oscars

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Worst Dance Production: Both of them. (Ah, just what did Michael Flatley and the Irish step dancers in "Lord of the Dance" have to do with the Oscars, anyway?)

Best Dance Production: Cuba Gooding Jr., who did a really snappy midair kick and a few high steps across the stage after winning best supporting actor.

Most Exuberant Moment: Gooding — hands down. He exclaimed "I love you!" 14 times during his acceptance speech, which was interrupted by the orchestra. Gooding kept going. He started with his wife, moved on to Oscar, then singled out costar Tom Cruise and finished with, "Everybody who was involved in this, I love you! I love you! I love you!"

Best Acceptance Oup: Andrew Lloyd Webber, accepting the Oscar for best original song for "Evita." "Well, thank heavens there wasn't a song in 'The English Patient,' is all I can say."

Worst Staged Moment: Debbie Reynolds, stopping amid her scripted remarks introducing an award, to gripe "who wrote this drive?" Her daughter, Carrie Fisher, then appeared sheepishly from the wings — on cue — to confess that this was her first year writing for the show.

Most Animated Couple: MTV's animated characters, and really cool movie star introducers, hee-hee. Beavis and Butt-head.

Best Trouper: Celine Dion, who stepped in for an ailing Natalie Cole on one day's notice to sing "I Finally Found Someone" music and lyrics by one Barbra Streisand. La Streisand initially had sent her regrets to the ceremony, with more catty observers speculating it was because she felt her film, "The Mirror Has Two Faces," had been trampled. She showed up, however, and the camera helpfully honed in on her carefully composed face when host Billy Crystal praised Madonna's class in showing up to sing despite not being nominated for her star turn in "Evita."

Most Prophetic Statement: From Bette Midler, presenting the Oscar for best original song

with "The First Wives Club" costars Goldie Hawn and Diane Keaton. "I voted for you, darling," Ms. Midler told Ms. Keaton, referring to her best actress nomination for "Marvin's Room." "But you do already have one, so it won't be the end of the world if you don't get one." She didn't. Oscar went home with Frances McDormand, for her role as a pregnant cop in "Fargo."

Slimmest (or) "Pregnant" Woman: Actress Helen Hunt, svelte and elegant in a shimmering, champagne-colored gown by Isaac Mizrahi. On television's "Mad About You," her character is due to give birth during the May sweeps. But Monday night, Hunt looked anything but expectant.

Sweetest Acceptance Speech: Jan Sverak, director of the foreign-language winner, "Kolya," who spoke directly to his Oscar, adding that he hoped he would one day make a brother for him.

Biggest Tearjerking Moment: When Muhammad Ali, afflicted with Parkinson's disease, appeared quickly dignified on stage with George Foreman and the makers of "When We Were Kings," the documentary on the

boxers' 1974 fight in Zaire. Those Boots Were Made for Winning: Billy Bob Thornton ("Sling Blade") who, clad in a ZZ Top baseball cap and cowboy boots, said he "can't really help" being a hillbilly. Even while wearing an old-fashioned tuxedo and string tie, Thornton could just as easily have been dressed in overalls.

Most Practical Presenter: Susan Sarandon, who ordered the TelePromPter to whirl past her introductory remarks. "Let's just cut to the chase here and give this lucky guy an extra 11 seconds," she said, before naming "Shine's" Geoffrey Rush as winner of the best actor award.

Turn the Other Cheek, Already: Jim Carrey, not exactly known for his restraint, may have topped himself — or, for that matter, bottomed out. Not only did he appear on stage with arms raised to congratulate himself on a successful weekend for his new film, but he then did an incomprehensible joke that culminated with him turning around and using the cheeks of his rear end to "deliver" the punch line, a la Ace Ventura. Uh, the line forms at the rear, Jim.

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Little

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"Reagan was definitely the best. There were so many things to kid about — the movies, his memory, his age. Of course, you can't do much about memory anymore because of the Alzheimer's," says Little. "In fact, all I really do is sort of a tribute to the way he was 15 years ago. And even then, although most people love it, there are a few who, rightly so, get offended because they have a parent or loved one with Alzheimer's."

So Little rolls with the punches. Unless the entertainment business changes, things will continue to be tough.

Variety shows on television, where Little got his best exposure in the '50s and '60s, are dead, and voices continue to homogenize.

But he continues to work, a couple of weeks in Vegas, then the odd assortment of bookings throughout the rest of the country, where good-sized nightclubs no longer exist and the large stadiums and arenas are just too big. "I just got back from a tour of Florida, where I played an area with a lot of senior citizen condos where I not only was in a different theater for the next day, but in a different theater for the next show. Things change and people aren't as willing to drive a long way to one club in a city. So we bring the show to them."

Little just keeps on going, wherever people want to hear Stallone doing Shakespeare or voices from their past. There are a lot of voices I won't do anymore because they don't mean enough to people. For example, I wouldn't do Alan Ladd; I don't think anyone under 40 would know him," says Little. "But there are others, Gagny, Bogart, they'll be around forever."

Winner

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Steve Thaedt, Dawn Jones, Heather Redman, Dawn Pettit and Connie Swope, all of Twin Falls.

Jones was a repeat winner. She correctly forecast three out of the five winners of last year's major Oscars.

The winners will all get a ticket to the movies and a box of popcorn, on *The Times-News*. T-N readers as a whole got only one out of five of the major Oscar right — correctly picking "The English Patient." That's the same ratio as last year, when they said, correctly, that Susan Sarandon would win the best-actress award for "Dead Man Walking."

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Though slack, 'Sole Survivor' entertains

By Patty LaNoue Stama
Knight-Ridder News Service

It has been a year since Joe Carpenter, a crime reporter for the L.A. Post, lost his wife and two children in a plane crash that killed 300. Since then he has been gripped by a deep depression, one that has rendered him emotionally paralyzed.

While visiting the grave of his lost family on the anniversary of their deaths, he discovers a woman named Rose photographing the grave sites. She tells him she survived that plane crash and can reveal the secret behind it, a possibility that could bring Carpenter the closure he needs. But before she can disclose the truth, a white van enters the cemetery, causing her to make a hasty retreat.

In "Sole Survivor" (Alfred A.



Knopf, \$25.95). Dean Koontz plunges Carpenter into a vortex of

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swirling conspiracies and scientific horrors as he attempts to uncover the truth behind the plane crash.

Driven by rage (have the authorities withheld information from the families of the victims?) and a hope almost as unbecomingly as his grief, Carpenter sets out to find Rose before she can reveal what she knows about the crash.

And Carpenter's connection to her — the nature of which he comes to understand only by inches — makes him part of the quarry.

The secret organization, paranoid creationism and paranoia would be far more compelling if not for some rather gaping plot holes.

Still, the novel unfolds at a heart-stopping pace as a desper-

ate chase and a shattering emotional odyssey lead Carpenter to a truth that will force him to reassess everything he thought he knew about life and death — a truth that, given the chance, will rock the world and redefine the destiny of humanity.

Koontz has always been a rather solid writer and when he tightens his prose, he can pull you along no matter how incomprehensible his pseudo-science may be. This time, however, he cuts corners and depends heavily on clichés that keep the surprises minimal.

But even a slack Koontz can create moments of tense imagination. When Carpenter finally uncovers the reason and motives behind the plane crash and the link to this sole survivor, the story takes off into a mainstream of conspiracy that, despite its convoluted nature, still entertains.

Many romance books inspired by folk tales

Knight-Ridder News Service

Most folks don't sit around the fire in the evenings telling fairy tales anymore, but contemporary Americans haven't lost their taste for folk narratives. The particulars and the media may change some, but old story forms still appeal. Many of our most popular movies, television programs and novels are structured almost exactly like traditional Indo-European folk tales.

"Beast," by Judith Ivory (Avon Books, \$5.99) — Judith Ivory is a pseudonym used by Judy Cuevas, one of today's most talented historical romance writers.

Set in the early part of this century, the beauty in Ivory's tale is 18-year-old Louise Vandermeer. Louise is the only daughter of wealthy parents who have a French prince into considering marriage to her, as much to fulfill their own nouveau riche fantasies as to secure Louise's happiness.

The prince, Charles d'Harcourt, bears his courtesy title with aplomb but makes his living as a perfumer in Provence. Louise's father has one thing Charles wants, and it isn't Louise. Charles wants the valuable ambergris, a rare perfume fixative, that Vandermeer's

whaling fleet collects.

Charles is the heart of "Beast." Blind in a dramatically disfigured left eye and suffering from painful arthritis that gives him an occasional limp, he is otherwise tall and strongly built. Charles is also a rain-fellow, self-conscious in compensating for his shortcomings with a classical education, pleasing manners and financial success.

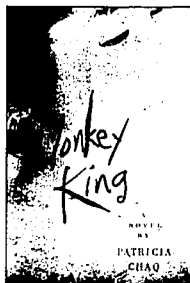
While Louise may be exceptionally beautiful, Charles is as horrified by her extreme youth as some readers will be.

"Waitingang Nights," by Alice Zines (Love Spell, \$4.99) — Mori folklore and the lush landscape of northern New Zealand set the stage for "Waitingang Nights," a well-written romance that takes readers into fantastic realms.

Isabel Cannon arrives at Harrowgate Manor, home of Richard Julian, on false pretenses and out of money after her voyage from England. Her father, a well-known botanist, contracted with Mr. Julian to be his nursemaid, then died. Isabel, having traveled the world studying rare orchids with her father, decides to go to New Zealand to take the position herself if she can persuade Richard to allow a woman to do the work.

Chao uses stunning artistry in 'Monkey King'

By Mary Ann Horne
Orlando Sentinel



Knopf, \$22.95). Patricia Chao

Chances are you don't know a family like the Wangs. Mom and Dad are Chinese immigrants who teach Mandarin at Yale. Sally and Marty, their American-born daughters, are confused underachievers.

Serious Sally has fallen out of love with her husband and her career and has fallen in love with the idea of suicide.

Glamorous Marty bounces from one unsuitable man to another with no other visible means of support.

Wait! If this is an Asian-American family, where are the stoic providers? The precocious children? The keepers of wisdom and custom?

In many respects, they are right there, but mixed with eccentricities and shortcomings. In "Monkey King" (HarperCollins, \$24) — the Wangs — especially the younger generation, are Chinese-American with a heavy accent on the American. When Sally's father says: "In your heart, you are Chinese," she

rejects the notion: "What I secretly know is that I am the most American kid I have ever met."

Patricia Chao's flair for describing the most moment and the universal experience gives her characters vibrance. Her fearlessness in telling this story makes it unusually accessible — but still painful. At the center of Chao's lyrical

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novel is a family secret so dark that Sally and Marty refer to it in code, using the name of a character from a Chinese folk story. Monkey King comes to young Sally's bedroom at night: "the long curving torso, the bulbous head set onto a thin neck, just like pictures in the book. There's no tail, but I imagine it curled underneath like a worm."

With that description, there's no need to give more details about the family secret. And Chao is restrained, preferring to let us see the effects of the brutal incest on Sally — and on Marty, who was never molested but witnessed the

spectacle night after night.

Sally's mother refuses to believe her daughter is an incest survivor when Sally confronts her in a group therapy session. This comes after repeated suicide attempts have covered Sally's arms with "tiger stripes," which she wears like war medals.

Even Marty turns her back on Sally's attempts to air the problem. So it's up to Sally to escape the cage the Monkey King built for her — and to leave behind the sirens of suicide who beckon her.

Sliding easily between past and present, Chao develops the story of the Wang family on every dimension. The stunning intimacy with which she does so can leave the reader nearly breathless.

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- 2. "3001: The Final Odyssey" by Arthur C. Clarke (Del Rey)
- 3. "Sole Survivor" by Dean Koontz (Knopf)
- 4. "Total Control" by David Baldacci (Little, Brown)
- 5. "Evening Class" by Maeve Binchy (Delacorte)
- 6. "A Thin Dark Line" by Tompaso (Ballantine)
- 7. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
- 8. "The Deep End of the Ocean" by Jacquelyn Mitchard (Viking)
- 9. "Hornet's Nest" by Patricia Cornwell (Putnam)
- 10. "Airframe" by Michael Crichton (Knopf)
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- 1. "8 Weeks to Optimum Health" by Andrew Weil, M.D. (Knopf)
- 2. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
- 3. "Make the Connection" by Bob Greene and Oprah Winfrey (Hyperion)
- 4. "Angels' Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
- 5. "Murder in Brentwood" by Mark Fuhrman (Respect)
- 6. "Personal History" by Katharine Graham (Knopf)
- 7. "The Arthritis Cure" by J. Theodoreski, B. Adairly and B. Foe (St. Martin's)
- 8. "The Gift of Peace" by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin (Doubleday)
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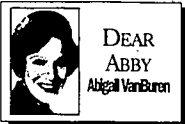
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WEEKEND

Patient forced to change rooms because of phone hog

DEAR ABBY: During a recent hospital stay, I shared a room with a younger woman (I am 41, she is about 25). We both had surgery. I was quite miserable and groggy, lying in my bed, and I remember when they wheeled her into the room and pulled the curtains. Her "hiccups" followed them into the room after her surgery, and immediately started to make telephone calls — one after the other — telling them all the sordid details of her appen-

dectomy. He would hang up, then call somebody else and tell them the same thing.
The woman never said anything — I think she was still out from the anesthesia. I was happy to hear that he was going home to change clothes. Finally he left, and I drifted back off to sleep. A few hours later, he returned with a ton of after shave on. Again he picked up the phone and proceeded to hog it.
I finally requested a room



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBurken

transfer, and I'm sure they didn't have a clue as to why I had to get away from him.
If he recognizes himself in this

letter, please give a little consideration to the other person in the room. It is a certain that separates us — not the Berlin Wall! And don't overkill on the perfume. We are in the hospital, because we are sick, and the smell can make it worse. Also, do not hog the telephone to call everyone you know to tell them that so-and-so is in the hospital.
—GO HOME TO DO IT!
—C.Y., CHAFFEE, MO.
DEAR C.Y.: Thank you for a

super letter. I'll bet this goes up on a couple of hundred bulletin boards in unimpeachable hospitals.
DEAR ABBY: My dear friend has a habit that is driving me crazy. She comes to my house often, which is not the problem. But when she is there, she checks out any invitations, notices or upcoming events I've circled and put on my refrigerator or clipped to a magnet. She then asks who, what, when and why. I've become so uncomfortable I put everything away when she comes to visit.
It's not funny anymore when she "jokingly" says, "Oh, you're doing this with your other friends." We spend a great deal of time together, but I do have other friends and I don't always want to include her. Do you have any suggestions?
—HATE TO BE RUDE

DEAR HATE TO BE RUDE: Your friend is trying to put you on the spot, but you are under no obligation to justify your other activities to her. The next time she comments, say, "Yes, I'm looking forward to that." Then turn the conversation to another topic.
CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: Easter is nearly here, so if you plan to surprise a child with a live rabbit, baby duck or chick, please consider this: Living creatures need proper care. Unless you are absolutely certain that the little pet will receive the care it needs to survive, please give a stuffed bird or animal instead. Baby animals, regardless of how cute they are, should not be given to young children on impulse. Animals are not "toys" to be mauled, abused or neglected.

APRIL ARTS CALENDAR

- 1: "Amerikana! Basques in the High Desert" will be on display through Aug. 15 in the Browning/Kevenen Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. No admission charge.
- 1: "Comets: From Fire to Ice" is the April show at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Show times are 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and 2, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Saturdays. The show will run through May 24. For ticket information, call 736-3059.
- 1: "The CSI Student Art Exhibition" will be on display through May 1 at the Herrett Center Jean B. King Art Gallery on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Ticket hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. No admission charge.
- 1: "Stone & Bone: The Inuit Master Carvers of the Canadian Arctic" will be on display at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities through April 15. For more information, call 726-9491.
- 1: "Divit Cardozo" will be on display through April 12 at the Gallivern Gallery in Ketchum. For more information, call 726-5079.
- 1: "A Show of Works in Clay" will be on display through April 4

- at the River Run Gallery in Ketchum. For more information, call 726-8878.
- 5: The Desert Sage Quilt Guild is holding a Quilt Show from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 5 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 6 at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls. Admission is \$2.
- 6: Italian master guitarist Emanuele Segre will perform at the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room. Seating and no-host cocktail are set for 5:30 p.m. The concert is set for 6:30 p.m. Dinner is set for 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 726-9491.
- 9: The Magic Valley Arts Council board meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Canyon Building Room 121. For more information, call 734-ARTS.
- 11: The Magic Valley Community Center Association will present baritone Jeff Matthey at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome High School Auditorium. Admission is by season membership only. Call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).
- 12:13: The Magic Valley Choral Concert is set for 8 p.m. April 12 and 3 p.m. April 13 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$5 general admission and \$3 for students or senior citizens.
- 15: The Twin Falls High School Senior Recognition Concert is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for seniors. Activities are good.

- 15-18 and 22-25: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present "The Company of Wayward Saints" at 8 p.m. in Theatre 110. General adult admission is \$5. Senior citizen and student tickets are \$3. Children under 6 are not admitted. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2625 to make reservations.
- 19: "The Art of Making the Deal," a workshop designed for visual, performing and literary artists, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. The workshop is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council, the CSI Herrett Center and the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Pre-registration by April 11 is \$25 for arts council members and \$40 for non-members (a one-year membership is included). Lunch is included in the fee. Registration forms are available at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Larson Arts, the Old Towne Gallery, Castle Gallery & Fine Art, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office.
- 20: The College of Southern Idaho Music Department Spring Choral Concert is set for 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$2.
- 25: Arts on Tour will present Street Sounds at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available in Twin Falls at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office.

- 26: The College of Southern Idaho Music Department Student Recital is set for 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$2.
 - 25-26: Twin Falls High School Madrigal Nights '97 is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$4 for students, are available at Audio Warehouse, Little Red Hen, Everybody's Business and area schools.
 - 27: The College of Southern Idaho Music Department Symphonic Band Concert is set for 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$2.
- Each month, *The Times-News Arts Events Calendar* lists art and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," *The Times-News*, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Items for the May calendar are due April 18.

SCHOOL ARTS CALENDAR

- 1: The Twin Falls Public Library student display will feature art from Twin Falls Christian Academy during the month of April.
- 1-8: Third-graders from Twin Falls elementary school will have Easter egg art on display at the Magic Valley Mall.
- 7-11: Fifth-graders at I.B. Perrine Elementary School will complete their T-shirts.
- 9 and 11: Twin Falls High School will present the drama "James and the Giant Peach" for elementary schools.
- 10: Morningside Elementary School students will take a field trip to the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.
- 11: Twin Falls Christian Academy will hold a spring play at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.
- 12: Twin Falls High School will host a district speech contest.
- 14-18: I.B. Perrine Elementary School fifth-graders will complete the Georges Seurat Pointillism art project.
- 16: Harrison Elementary School will hold a student recognition assembly from 9 to 10 a.m.
- 16: Shakespeare play will perform for Twin Falls High School students at 10 a.m.
- 16: A student piano recital featuring several of Ted Hadley's students will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School.
- 17: Fifth graders at I.B. Perrine Elementary School will present a recorder/orchestra program.

- 18: First-graders from St. Edward's Bi-Parish Catholic School will go ice skating in Sun Valley.
- 18-19: Twin Falls High School district speech winners will go to state.
- 19: Twin Falls High School will hold its prom.
- 21: O'Leary Junior High School students will attend the District IV Jazz Festival in Burley. The free event is open to the public.
- 21: Artist-in-residence Karen Fothergill will be creating puppets with Sawtooth Elementary School students through May 5.
- 21-25: I.B. Perrine fifth-graders will hold a watercolor/air dry poetry program.
- 22: St. Edward's Bi-Parish Catholic School will hold a "Book It" pizza party.
- 22: The Bickel Elementary School PTO will hold an art show.
- 23: Harrison Elementary School will attend a Twin Falls High School Madrigals performance at 12:30 p.m. at the Roper Auditorium.
- 23: The Harrison Elementary School PTO will host a movie day.

- 25: The Harrison Elementary School PTO will host a carnival from 6 to 8:30 p.m.
 - 25: Twin Falls Christian Academy will hold a spring concert at 7 p.m. No admission charge.
 - 28: Twin Falls High School will hold an awards banquet for outstanding students at 7 p.m. at the Turf Club.
 - 28: Twin Falls High School will host a National Honor Society candlelight at 7 p.m.
 - 28-30: I.B. Perrine will focus on fifth-grade poetry and art portfolios for the year.
 - 29: The Twin Falls High School art show will run through May 4 at the Old Towne Gallery. Refreshments and jazz musicians will be from 7 to 9 p.m. May 1. Poetry readings will be featured from 7 to 9 p.m. May 2. Drama performances will be featured at 7 p.m. May 3.
- The Times-News publishes an arts events calendar listing school events each month. Schools in southern Idaho interested in submitting items for the calendar, which runs the last Friday of every month, should call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-ARTS.*

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Bizarre comedy among videos

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• "Flirting With Disaster" (PG-13) — Most people think their families are strange, and some even engage in the fantasy of finding another.

In "Flirting With Disaster," David O. Russell's latest foray into the intimate details of dysfunctional families, a young adopted entomologist searches for his biological parents and figures out that he's better off sticking with the devil he knows.

More screwball comedy than arch drama, the movie sticks to the mainstream ground that

New videos

Russell avoided in his first feature, a 1994 comedy about incest called "Spanking the Monkey."

But he still clings to a bit of that film's creepy renegade vision. That film-festival and art-house hit expressed a unique style and an unflinching curiosity about human interaction.

Also arrived: "Surviving Picasso" (R), "High School High" (R), "Supercop" (R), "The Chamber" (R)

ARTS IN BRIEF

Meet CSI art students at Tuesday event

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Student Show, an annual juried exhibition of works by CSI art students, will continue through May 1.

The public is invited to the opening reception for the artists on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Herratt Center for the Arts and Sciences on the CSI campus. Refreshment will be provided.

The show features drawings, paintings, photography, pottery, sculpture and handmade paper.

Garth Clansen, assistant professor of art and director of the Rosenthal Gallery at Albion College of Idaho, will judge the exhibition this year and give a gallery talk at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Call Mike Green at 733-9554, Ext. 348.

Learn about trip to Europe for youngsters

TWIN FALLS — Les Chanteuses will hold a Senior Program on Saturday, April 5 — a fund-raiser for a planned trip to Europe this summer by the young singers and their chaperones.

The prom is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., with music by Concept Jazz. King and queen candidates, for which those attending will vote, are Matt and Doll Smith, Jack and Betty Claiborn, Ralph and Blanche Peters, Roger and Margaret Vincent and Jay and Shirley Byrne Anderson.

Tickets, which are \$6 or \$5 for those over 55, are available at the door and Larson Arts in Twin Falls and Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl.

Candlelight dinner with guitarist set

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities presents a candlelight dinner concert with Emanuele Segre on April 6 at the Sun Valley Lodge dining room.

Seating begins at 5:30 p.m. with no-host cocktails. The concert will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Master Italian guitarist Segre will present "A Tribute to the Art of Andre Segovia." Single tickets are \$45 for members and \$50 for non-members. Call the Sun Valley Center at 726-8741.

The candlelight dinner concert series is made possible with support from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dixon in memory of Louis Sturr, the Bigwood Golf Course, the Irene S. Barnett Foundation and the Jacquelin H. Hume Foundation.

Last day to sign up for writing course

TWIN FALLS — Today is the advance registration deadline for "Writing Nonfiction for Fun and Profit," a four-session magazine-writing class led by Twin Falls-based freelance writer Julie Fanselow.

The course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and again on April 7, April 21 and May 5 in Room 121 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Students will learn how to discover and develop marketable story ideas, how to research and organize an article, and how to submit material for publication. Special attention will be paid on how-to articles and personal essays.

Fanselow, a former *Times-News* reporter, has written three books and hundreds of magazine articles.

Cost of the class is \$65 for students who sign up by today. If space remains, first-night registration will be accepted at \$75. Tuition includes one full article critique for each student.

For more information, call Fanselow at 733-0802.

Compiled from wire reports



Brian Polfer and Marten Benatar perform their tribute to the Blues Brothers beginning Tuesday in Jackson.

Blues Brothers tribute hits Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT — "Rubber Biscuit: A Tribute to the Blues Brothers" will hit the stage Tuesday through April 6 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

Brian Polfer and Marten Benatar, having perfected their Blues Brothers act, were chosen, in 1993, to anchor a critically-acclaimed Las Vegas production of *American Songbook*.

The "Biscuit" had already played every major hotel and

casino in Las Vegas, and maybe in the West.

Combining more than 20 years of rugged show business experience, the duo became determined to bring the Blues Brothers back to life. They jump, carwheel and dance around the stage with much energy that audiences are said to feel they are at a wild party.

At Cactus Petes, the 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Call 1-800-821-1111.

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

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

• TWIN FALLS — The Eddie Haskel Band will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S in Old Towne. No cover charge.

• TWIN FALLS — Comedians Henry Watson and Chris Pippins will perform at 9 p.m. today at Diamondfield Jack's at the Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Cover charge is \$5.

• GOODING — Buck & the Bad Dawgs will play on 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Lincoln Inn.

• JEROME — Dusty and the Nomads will play on 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spambauer's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

• SHOSHONE — John Cugno and Mike Gray (Din 44) will perform from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday for a benefit for the "Make A Wish" Foundation for kids. Featured will be a Rocky Mountain Oyster Fry, with food served at 5 p.m. and drink specials. Donations will be accepted.

• KIMBERLY — Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at Eddie's Lounge.

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

• BUHL — Cliff Hank & the Last Resorts will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is welcome.

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

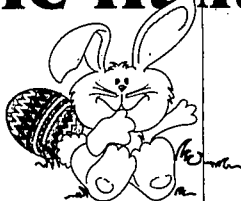
• TWIN FALLS — Disc Jockey Shane Klaas will provide dancing music at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays at Mardi Gras, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required.

• HAILEY — Dread Zeppelin, will perform today and Saturday at The Mint. Doors open at 9 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and are available at The Sound Shack in Hailey, and Magic Mountain Music and Twist and Trout Music Ketchum. Tickets can also be purchased by credit card from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday by calling the Mint Entertainment Line. For more information, call the entertainment line at (208) 788-468.

• HAILEY — Trash Disco — the valley's best disc party will be held Thursday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call (208) 788-6483.

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COMICS

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

YOU WERE DEPRESSED SO I LENT YOU MY BLANKET..

AND NOW YOU SAY YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE IT IS?!!

HOW COULD YOU DO THIS TO ME?!

POOR SWEET BABBOO.. I'M NOT YOUR SWEET BABBOO!

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

PROFITS ARE DOWN. MORALE IS LOW. WHAT IS THE ROOT PROBLEM?

IT'S GOT TO BE THOSE ANTI-MANAGEMENT CARTOONS THE EMPLOYEES HANG ON THEIR CUBICLE WALLS!

AND THEY AREN'T EVEN FUNNY.

THIS ONE HAS OUR MISSION STATEMENT.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

NO BURDEN IS TOO HEAVY WHEN YOU HAVE THE RIGHT PURCHASE.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

MY PATE IS IN SHOW BUSINESS, GARFIELD.

WE MET AT THE CARNIVAL.

TONIGHT I DINE WITH 'ZELPA, THE TOAD WOMAN'.

DON'T FORGET TO TAKE JAR OF FLIES.

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

DAD WOULD YOU BUY ME A LOTTERY TICKET?

I DON'T THINK SO. I'D PREFER NOT WANT TO ENCOURAGE YOU TO GAMBLE.

BUY YOUR LOTTERY TICKETS HERE

I WOULDN'T BE GAMBLING.

WHY NOT?

IT WOULD BE YOUR MONEY.

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

LACKEY!

WHAT IS IT, SIRE?

WHY IS IT DARK AT NOON?

WE'VE HAD A SPIRITUAL OUTAGE!

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

HAGAR, WHATS IT LIKE TO BE A MARRIED MAN?

OH, IT HAS ITS UPS AND DOWNS.

AND INS AND OUTS!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

THEY SAY I'LL BE BERRIPHEN FOR TWO WEEKS.

WHY DID SARGE DO THIS TO YOU?

FOR BEING IN BED.

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

YES, IT IS, BUT "JAUNTY" IS NOT A LOOK WE ENCOURAGE HERE.

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

WHAT THE HECK IS THIS, GLADYS?

WHY IT'S— NO, DON'T TELL ME!

I DON'T THINK I WANT TO KNOW!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

YOUR DATING A GIRL WHO LOOKS LIKE ME? WELL, NOT EXACTLY, BUT YOUR HAIR, THIS HAIR OF YOURS...

AN' KNOW WHAT? YOUR BOYFRIEND LOOKS A LITTLE LIKE DUD!

SINCE YOU LOOK LIKE MOM, YOU AN' JUST LOOKING FOR THE SUBCONSCIOUSLY WHO RESEMBLES DUD. PARENTS LIKE ME BEEN SUBCONSCIOUSLY IMPRINTED, LI...

IS BEYONDING DIVERS?

NO. PSYCHOLOGH!

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Orava

I'M SELLING A GADGET THAT NO HOME CAN AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT.

BEAT IT! I'M NOT INTERESTED!

HOW WHO COULD THAT BE AT THE BACK ROOM?

YOU DON'T THINK IT WAS GONNA BE THAT EASY, DID YOU?

Pickles
By Brian Crane

THERE... I FINALLY GOT THE DOORBELL FIXED!

I GUESS THE ANGELS ARE BACK IN BUSINESS NOW.

OH SAW UNWEMER A BL' RINGS IT MEANS SAEWHERE AN ANGEL GETTING HIS WINGS.

AND UNWEMER YOU HEAR A CAN OPENER IT MEANS SOMEBODY A DAT IS GETTING HER WINGS.

WHIRR...

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

YOU SHOULDN'T TRY TO PLAY YOUR HARMONICA UNTIL YOU FINISH EATING YOUR RAISINS.

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

I think they got the idea of colorin' eggs from M&M's.

No Harleys after 88 in Idaho Falls

Am told Italy's lottery numbers never include 13.

Q. What's a "spogged" hairstyle?
A. A youthful do of fairly recent vintage wherein the hair sticks straight up from the top and straight out from the sides.

Could be you thought most frontier folk rode in Conestoga wagons. They didn't. Savvy freight handlers could manage the big rigs, but they were too cumbersome for ordinary hands. Pioneers west mostly in the shorter more maneuverable Murphy wagons.

Same sort of embarrassment that causes some people to blush red causes others to turn pale.

Vienna's statue to Franz Peter Schubert cost more than all the money Schubert had earned from his music during his lifetime.

The night before the Battle of Bunker Hill, the revolutionaries newly commissioned for General Joseph Warren stood at table to offer

WHAT'S WAT? L.M. Boy

a toast wherein he dared he was going to die. He did the next day.

The British burlesque in an unmarked grave. Lat-Paul Reve identified his remains! a false tooth Reve had made for him. Warren's ashes are in Boston's cathedral of St. Paul. Few but the hibernians know him as the hero of thurdate.

A household hunter's your soap bars will last longer you unwrap them when you get in home and let them dry out in thubinet.

Under the law old Idaho Falls, Idaho, a resident has been riding a motorcycle after age 8.

Thomas Jefferson and John Adams played marble'net together. They're never around here. But they played. With other dignitaries.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

IF MARCH 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, independent, controversial, not easy to know and you exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Leo, Aquarius persons play exciting roles in love. Venus cycle relates to accelerated social activity, travel, involvement in fashion world. Virality makes comeback in April. You undergo period of introspection. April and May will by your most productive, romantic months of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll soon receive information concerning long-distance project. Details unravel in connection with what was promising relationship. Truth sets you free.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Agreement reached in connection with contractual arrangement will be signed. Make clear your own position, be serious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're the key to a new relationship. You are concerned at heart. Questions arise concerning marriage. Libra involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Neptune's keynote is alienation. Anxian Moon - means moods dominate and that you exude aura of sensuality. At journey or attendance at conference, you'll meet a man in a doublet. "You're a sweet mystery!" Flicen involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Written permission grants right to sale or purchase of property. Signals that crossed will be made straight. Love relationship in full bloom soon. Capricorn involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on distance, language, ability to perceive potential in dramatic fashion. During journey or attendance at conference, you'll meet a man in a doublet. "You're a sweet mystery!" Flicen involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What was tarnished - be made crystal clear. You'll get help from Leo. Emphasizes fresh start, independence, unavailability. Love. Relative in transit figure, sans nation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Strike while iron is hot. Excellent financial opportunity due. Plant seeds, let it be known to powers-that-be that you're ready for action. Anxian involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Foretell second class. Correct previous error. Note of apology would be just the thing. Diversely, check fashion reports, but not man in a doublet with Gemini.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're in a bind and no longer satisfied with passionate Scorpio. Cycle moves up, circumstances moving in your favor. What you need you will be available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who try to no longer were concerned with progress will be eating those words. Read and write, communicate ideas. Realize exciting creation could prove expensive. Virgo involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Major wish fulfilled, Capricorn involved. Spotlight will be on home, decorating, remodeling. Marital status figures prominently, financial decision imperative. Taurus is in picture.

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WEEKEND

'Devil's Own,' 'Cats Don't Dance' reach area theaters

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers 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.

• "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, Liberty Theater of Hailey)

• "Cats Don't Dance" — A song-and-dance cat from Kokomo leads a musical animal revolution at a 1930s Hollywood studio in this miscelaneous blend of parody and nostalgia from Turner Animation Features. Voices of Scott Bakula, Natalie Cole, Jasmine Guy, George Kennedy. (G) (Twin Cinema)

• "The Devil's Own" — Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt each inhabit a movie of his own in this IRA-gunner-meets-NYC-cop thriller that would have been better if the patched together script didn't have its stars gliding by each other like supertankers in the night. (R, for strong brutal violence and for language.) (Mall Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski-Town 4 Cinema of Ketchum)

• "The English Patient" — A mesmerizing romantic epic taken from a prize-winning novel and starring Ralph Fiennes, Juliette Binoche and Kristin Scott Thomas in parallel World War II love stories that illustrate the theorem that "the heart is an organ of fire." Poetic, elusive, evanescent. (R, for sexuality, some violence and language.) (Twin Cinema, Gooding Cinema)

• "Fools Rush In" — This beguiling winner is in the best tradition of Hollywood love stories, romantic and amusing, yet possessed of depth. 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.) (Jerome 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 raised

Capsule reviews

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. (PG, for mild violence and language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• "Liar, Liar" — Though he's probably doomed to appearing in substandard vehicles, Jim Carrey is the most consistently funny performer in American film. As a lawyer forced to tell the truth for a single day, he mixes brilliant phony comedy with a snappy plot about the importance of being a good dad. (PG-13, for sexual related humor and language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ace Theater of Wendell)

• "My Fellow Americans" — Jack Lemmon, a straight-arrow Republican, and James Garner, a Democrat with a reputation for womanizing, have been voted in and out of office. They hate the humiliation of being rejected by their fellow Americans, hate the loss of Air Force One and other perks. Now, they are faced with the boredom of having nothing important to do. The pair learn that the current president, Dan Aykroyd, plans to accuse them of a malfeasance that he himself had committed. Lemmon and Garner decide to fight back. They join forces, only to learn that certain agents are willing to kill them to protect the president. The chase begins. It's a wild, wild premise that could deflate like a soufflé. Happily, it does not.

Rated PG. (Grand-Vu Drive-In)

• "Selena" — A completely redemptive Latino soap opera on the brief life of the Queen of Tejano Music partially redeemed by star Jennifer Lopez' incandescent ability to project the joy of performance in the film's numerous production numbers. (PG, for some mild language and thematic elements.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• "Sling Blade" — Billy Bob Thornton's alternately tender and frightening parable of good and evil is a splendid example of poetic and imaginative Southern storytelling. Thornton also stars

as a mildly retarded man who returns to his hometown after 25 years in a mental institution. With Dwight Yoakam, Lucas Black, Natalie Canarday and John Ritter. (R, for strong language, including descriptions of violent and sexual behavior.) (Twin Cinema)

• "That Darn Cat" — This remake of the 1965 Disney film has not a whit of wit and expresses a world view that pretends the last 30 years never happened. OK, the cat is cute, but the movie is strictly from hairballs. Rated PG; nothing objectionable. (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

• "Vegas Vacation" — The fourth and worst episode of National Lampoon's "Vacation" series finds the Griswolds in Las Vegas facing various crises of temptation. (PG, for strong language, language and thematic elements.) (Grand-Vu Drive-In, Ace Theater of Wendell)

• "Zeus And Roxanne" — A mushy mix of "Benji, Flipper" and "Free Willy," about the friendship between a dolphin and a dog for some heartwarming family fun. Steve Guttenberg and Kathleen Quinlan star. PG (underwater peril) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

Also playing:

• "One Fine Day" — (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

• "Turbo: A Power Rangers Movie" — (PG, for nonstop fantasy action violence.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• "Jerry Maguire" — (R, language and sexuality.) "Dante's Peak" — (PG-13, for disaster-related peril and gore.) "Private Parts" — (PG, for strong language, nudity and crude sexual humor.)

"Return Of The Jedi" — (PG, for sci-fi action violence.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Evita" — Rated PG; violence, relentless singing. (Burley Theater)

• "101 Dalmatians" — Rated G. (Motor-Vu Drive-In, Century Cinema of Burley)

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BACKBEAT

Freedy Johnston's not in Kansas anymore

NEW YORK (AP) — Most songwriters, Freedy Johnston included, love to hear an audience sing the words to their songs.

Yet when Johnston sang a ballad with the chorus "I can hear the laughs when they find I've fallen down again," and a friendly New York audience joined in, he choked up and stopped.

The song dredged up too many personal memories. He couldn't continue.

Johnston is not the only one who takes his music seriously. Rolling Stone critics named him songwriter of the year after his last album, recognizing the sturdiness of his concise, pop-rock songs. His new album, the just-released "Never Home," shows even more growth.

Johnston is a Kansas native who moved to New York City a decade ago to pursue his craft, but the prairie never left his music.

Set to a plaintive lyric, his tenor is the very voice of heart-tugging loneliness. It's a beautiful instrument that brings out the sadness of many of his songs, and his frequently performed cover version of "Wichita Lineman."

And it leads, inevitably, to the topic he seems to address most in interviews. Are you really that bummed out, Freedy?

"I really don't know how to answer that question and I get it a lot — 'Why are you so sad?'" he said. "It's a really hard question to answer because it's not always clear to me why I write many of these songs and why they come out the way they do."

His life doesn't seem depressing — he politely interrupts an interview for a phone call to firm up a dinner date with a former girlfriend — but Johnston, who's about to head out on tour with Shawn Colvin, said he seems to understand sadness a little more than happiness.

The songs on "Never Home" show a wide range of emotions, including the soaring love song "You Get Me Lost." The narrator



Pop/rock songwriter and singer Freedy Johnston says he feels the pressure to keep producing hits following his first record.

in another romantic song, "I'm Not Hypnotized," is careful to keep both feet on the ground.

Johnston is able, through his songs, to tackle unusual topics with keen observations that leave just enough to the imagination.

On "Gone to See the Fire," it slowly dawns on a woman, partly through observing him with a cigarette, that her boyfriend is an arsonist. "You've got to tell me

why we're the first to arrive," the narrator sings at the scene of a fire.

"The song 'If it's True' tells about a young man in a small town who feels his world closing in when his girlfriend suspects she's pregnant. The singer wonders if he's fit to be a father.

"If I don't believe my own advice, I could never fool a child," Johnston sings. "And they

won't forgive you once they see you've tried."

Johnston described his new song, "He Wasn't Murdered," as modeled after a Raymond Carver short story, a jumble of lyrics he had to work to edit.

"It's another lonely guy in a car, which is definitely a theme on this record," he said. "I guess I'm from the Midwest and I really know what it's like."

Crow hews closely to classic rock grounds

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — What is it about singers or bands with the name Crow or Crowes?

In her sold-out performance Saturday night at the Wilgren Theatre here, Sheryl Crow proved to be as much a prisoner of classic blues-rock elements from the '60s and '70s as the Counting Crows' Adam Duritz and the Black Crowes' Robinson brothers.

Though she exhibits more individuality and flair than either of them, she, too, has trouble establishing a gripping or original style.

Listening to her Saturday, in fact, made you feel you were on a journey through her musical past — sensing in Crow's own songs the joy of discovery she must have felt when she first heard some of the artists who helped shape her sound.

You could imagine the thrill of first coming across the thrill of first coming across the the dazzling wordplay and social commentary of Bob Dylan as he crammed more ideas and words into a verse than had a right to be there. She tried the same thing Saturday in "The Na-Na Song," a tune she co-wrote that, alas, is about as deep as its title.

You could also picture during the two-hour concert how she was captivated by the storytelling swag of Ricki Lee Jones. Sure enough, Crow echoed it on "Leaving Las Vegas," from her hit 1994 album "Tuesday Night Music Club."

To her credit, Crow has not settled in her new album, titled "Sheryl Crow," for simply repeating the skip-a-long charm of "All I Wanna Do," her biggest single from "Tuesday Night." There is a more serious edge to the new album's tales of romantic and social disillusionment.

The lyrics, however, are sel-



Sheryl Crow harkens to blues-rock elements of the '60s and '70s.

dom revealing or sharp. "Everyday Is a Winding Road" offers the self-questioning of sophomore English essays.

And "Redemption Day" is dangerously close to a Spy magazine Dylan parody: "Come leaders, come you men of great/Let us hear you pontificate."

Yet Crow, the singer, and her five-piece band brought an intimacy and punch to "Redemption Day" that made it one of Saturday's highlights. Similarly, Crow sang the gospel-edged "I Shall Believe" with winning conviction.

HIGH 5

The Associated Press

FILMS

1. "Liar, Liar," Universal
 2. "Selena," Warner Bros.
 3. "Return of the Jedi," Fox
 4. "Jungle 2 Jungle," Disney
 5. "Private Parts," Paramount (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- TV**
1. "Seinfeld," NBC
 2. "Friends," NBC

3. "Suddenly Susan," NBC

4. "Naked Truth," NBC
5. "60 Minutes," CBS

(From Nielsen Media Research)

SINGLES

1. "Can't Nobody Hold Me Down," Puff Daddy featuring Mase (Bad Boy)
2. "Wannabe," Spice Girls (Virgin)
3. "You Were Meant For Me,"

Jewel (Atlantic)

4. "In My Bed," Dru Hill (Island) (Gold)
5. "Un-Break My Heart," Toni Braxton (LaFace) (Platinum) (From Billboard magazine)

ALBUMS

1. "The Untouchable," Scarface (Rap-a-lot-Noo Trybe)
2. "Pop," U2 (Island)
3. "Unchained Melody/The Early Years," LeAnn Rimes

(Curb)

4. "Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin)
5. "Pieces of You," Jewel (Atlantic) (Platinum) (From Billboard magazine)

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They haven't negotiated his salary yet. That's a bribe to keep his mouth shut.

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—Oakland As GM
Sandy Alderson on Barry Bonds'
\$22.9 million contract extension
with the Giants



Twin Falls' third-baseman Chits Westberg dives to put the tag on Caldwell's Richard Carson during the first game of Thursday's doubleheader.

ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball
Ricks at CSI, 4 p.m.

High school baseball
Minico at Nampa Invitational
Spring Creek at Wendell, 11 a.m.
Bozrah at Jerome (2), 3 p.m.

High school softball
Spring Creek at Wendell (2), 11 a.m.
Filer at Jerome (2), 3:30 p.m.

College rodeo
CSI Roden, 9 p.m.

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High school baseball

Twin Falls 16	Caldwell 6
Twin Falls 6	Caldwell 3

High school softball

Twin Falls 12	Meridian 4
Twin Falls 16	Meridian 1
Wood River 18	Jerome 8
Wood River 13	Jerome 7

Pro basketball

Chicago 96	Toronto 83
Adrian 103	L.A. Clippers 88
Houston 107	Cleveland 89
San Antonio 97	Orlando 93
Lakeland 102	Vancouver 90CT

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls mayor aces 15th hole at Canyon

TWIN FALLS — Mayor Jeff Gooding recorded a hole-in-one Thursday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.
Gooding used a 6-iron to master the 159-yard 15th hole, despite a 30-mph wind. Witnesses were Grayson Graves, Glenn Crumrine, Kody Desouska, Larry Horejs.

Hailey rider qualifies in Superbike Series

DAYTONA, Fla. — Tom Christian of Hailey recently qualified and placed 43rd in a field of 60 international riders in the Elf Fuels 250 Grand Prix class at the AMA Superbike Series at the International Speedway.

The 18-lap race marks the first race of the 1997 season for the Harvest Group team. Christian, a Sun Valley ski instructor, and teammate Rich Denman (who placed 39th) are scheduled to compete in 10 AMA races this year.

Mini-Cassia team leads state bowling tournament

TWIN FALLS — The Denton Drilling team from the Mini-Cassia area leads the team scratch competition after one round of the Idaho State Bowling Tournament.

The six-week tournament, being held at both Twin Falls bowling centers, continues this weekend.
Denton Drilling leads Mike's Lawn Service of Blackfoot, 3,033 pins to 2,778. The other teams currently are dominated by out-of-town bowlers, but many local bowlers have yet to compete.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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By Daman Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Relegated to No. 9 spot in the order in the midst of an early-season hitting slump, Twin Falls catcher Andy Pyle was ready to be a force at the plate, in addition to behind it.

The senior got his first hits of 1997 in style, going 3-for-3 with two doubles, scoring two runs and driving in another in a 16-6 run-rump over Caldwell in the opening game of Thursday's doubleheader.

"I've been hitting the ball — I've just been hitting it right at people," Pyle said. "I finally started hitting where they weren't. I finally settled down and stopped worrying about the streak."

Thad Merritt put the finishing touch on a 6-3 victory in the second game with a line-drive home run to right field, after the Cougars had come within one run in the fourth inning.

The victories push the Bruins' record to 9-1 going into what coach Mike Federico calls "the toughest part of the schedule," with road trips to Highland (Saturday), Minico (Tuesday), Nampa (April 5) and Meridian (April 11).

Twin Falls belted out 17 hits in the first game, five coming in the deciding sixth inning when the Bruins scored the final run of the run-rump shortened contest.

Despite an anemic second inning of the first game, in which the eighth and ninth Eagle batters reached base and scored on three Bruin errors, the Twin Falls defense gave steady support to its pitching staff.

Pyle threw out Caldwell designated hitter Anthony Anselmo for the final out on successive stall attempts in the first game.

"I guess when you get the hits, your adrenaline starts flowing," Pyle said. "My arm strength is a lot more than it was last year, and I'm feeling confident with my throwing."

"It's good to see (Pyle) break out," Federico added. "That was his goal for the year — to be a more complete player. We're going to need him to play well."

In addition to Pyle, the rest of the team committed just one error in the second game before ending it with a fluid 6-4-3 double play.

"We've been taking real advantage of our double-play situations," Federico said. "The pitchers are doing their part, too. I think they see that they can get two outs with one pitch, so they've been hitting their spots and getting the ground balls."

The Bruins used six pitchers and gave up 10 hits and six earned runs in 13 innings, striking out 11 and walking six. "This was our bullpen day," said Federico, the former Caldwell head coach. "We've got the doubleheader with Highland coming up and we wanted to get bullpen work. We stuck to the plan."

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Blackwood keeps it all in the family as girls triumph

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All it took was some coaching from her little brother and Joni Blackwood caught fire.

And that was hard to do in the biting wind accompanying Thursday's high school softball game between Twin Falls and Meridian.

Behind the three home runs and seven RBIs of Blackwood, the Bruins pummeled Meridian 12-4 and 16-1 in a frigid doubleheader.

During lunch Thursday, Joni's brother Kirk gave her a 10-minute lesson. And the teacher didn't do too badly in his performance on the baseball team either, going 3-for-6 with an in-the-park

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Candleridge course opens today

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Few of us can start the day like Gary Van Engelen does, gazing out over 40 acres of neat landscaping of his own design, hundreds of young trees bending in the morning breeze, with the Snake River Canyon and the snow-capped Sawtooths providing a backdrop.

Then he picks out a club and hits a few golf balls on his own driving range.

OK, it's not technically his own. The vice president and general manager of the new Candleridge Golf Course has partners in his \$1.5-million "little project," but Van Engelen is clearly the man who has turned this fallow pasture in the city's northeast corner into the area's newest golf course.

Candleridge opens to the public today, with tee times available starting at 8 a.m. The nine holes at the corner of Eastland Drive and Candleridge Road are just a short drive—or a long putt—from most of Twin Falls.

"Basically, the Magic Valley had a need, and we filled it," Van Engelen said.

One need is for a place for someone to hit a bucket of balls over a lunch hour. Another is an outlet for regular golfers who can't play their home course on weekends due to tournaments.

"It's a great course for kids, ladies and seniors," Van Engelen said Thursday as he whipped his golf cart around the wind-swept greens. "It's really for the 10-and-up handicapper more than for the championship golfer."

The secret to success here is to hit the ball straight — none of the holes has a significant bend — rather than long.

"You don't have to be a killer on this course," Van Engelen said.

He and the other owners/investors teed it up Thursday afternoon for a pre-opening scramble. Club pro Al Rohweder had his College of Southern Idaho physical education class on the driving range.

Tee times available

Cost to play at the new Candleridge Golf Course, which opens today:

9 holes	\$8
18 holes	\$12
Weekends	\$15

For tee times, call 733-6577

The range looks a little bare now, but Van Engelen said it will be ringed with 12-foot trees by summer's end. He planted 360 Colorado austeres, a hybrid that promises to be 40 feet tall within three years.

"For the short time this course has been in, I think it looks pretty good," said Van Engelen, steering along in a rock-lined cart path while talking in the rapid-fire manner of a guy who doesn't sit still for long.

He knows the place like the back of his hand, having designed it from scratch and oversaw the construction. Birthing a golf course might seem an odd vocation for a man who has made his living selling clothes, doing construction work and selling medical supplies.

His previous employment, along with 21 years of on-again, off-again golfing have dovetailed nicely for the 46-year-old, third-generation Twin Falls resident.

"New projects don't scare me a bit. I like a little challenge," Van Engelen said. His retail background suits his duties as clubhouse manager nicely, and his experience in

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Earl Molyneux putts on the fourth green (it breaks to the right) during Thursday's opening day scramble.

ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Tractor pulls Michigan to NIT title over Florida State, earns MVP honors

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NIT final wasn't a matchup of football schools. It was a Tractor pull.

Robert Traylor scored 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Thursday night as Michigan won its second NIT championship with an 82-73 victory over Florida State.

The first-ever basketball game between schools better known for football accomplishments was fittingly dominated by the one player on the floor who looks like a defensive tackle.

Traylor, a 6-foot-8, 300-pound sophomore nicknamed "Tractor," used his massive body to help Michigan control the boards and thwart a dramatic Florida State

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comeback in the second half.

Traylor, who had 33 points and 19 rebounds in Michigan's two victories at Madison Square Garden, was named the tournament's MVP.

Macco Baston added 20 points and Louis Bullock had 17 for Michigan (23-11), which outrebounded Florida State 47-28. A five-game losing streak late in the regular season cost the Wolverines an NCAA berth, but a third men's basketball title will surely take away some of the sting.

Florida State (20-12) was led by James Collins' 20 points and LaMar

Greer had 15. The Seminoles trailed by 18 points in the second half before closing to 68-65 with 4:46 to go.

Traylor, who may play his next game in the NBA, scored on a put-back with 3:45 left, giving the Wolverines a four-point lead, and on Florida State's next trip, he snatched the ball off guard Kerry Thompson's knee and out of bounds.

Travis Conlan then hit Maurice Taylor with an alley-oop pass for a dunk and a 72-65 Michigan lead. Florida State misfired on its next trip and Bullock scored on a driving layup with 1:37 left, sending Michigan's bench and fans into a frenzy.

With Michigan leading by 10 points at the half, Traylor opened the Please see NIT, Page D2

SPORTS

Bruin boys tie, girls beat Jerome

By Brad Bowlin Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — It's an ill wind that blows no good, but the 30-minute breeze scoring Bruin boys on Thursday may have been just what the Twin Falls track team needed.

For the first time in a long while, the Bruin boys matched cross-river rival Jerome, while the Twin Falls girls repeated an earlier victory over the Tigers.

"It was a very pleasant surprise," Bruin coach Larry Lewis said early on Thursday, but the boys' beating of the defending state A-2 champions, 91-85. But a review of the scoring revealed an error that made the final time score 88-85.

really just now getting ourselves in shape."

The Bruins and Tigers split the 16 first-place spots, with Jerome's 16 boys scoring 16 points in the distance runs and Timothy Dunn taking the long sprints.

Twin Falls got double victories from Travis Greene in the hurdles.

On the girls' side, Annie Bankhead took the long and triple jumps for the Bruins, while Jerome got a pair of victories in the throwing events from Melissa Bingham and wins in the 800- and 1600-meters from Angela Bingham.

Twin Falls' Analae Carter won the high jump (5-foot, 4-inches) and anchored the victorious 4x400-meter relay.

The teams take next week off for spring break before resuming action at the Boise Relays the following week.

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Spurs ride Magic; Rockets win

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Monty Williams scored 20 points as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Orlando Magic.

Dominique Wilkins hit two free throws with 14 seconds left to clinch win following a furious comeback by Orlando.

Orlando, which trailed by 20 points early in the third quarter, scored eight straight points to pull within 92-90 on a 3-pointer by Penny Hardaway.

Ron Seakely scored 22 points for the Magic, who had their four-game winning streak snapped. Hardaway added 19 points for Orlando.

Pro basketball

Rockets 107, Cavs 89

HOUSTON — Eddie Johnson had a season-high 27 points and 10 rebounds as Houston scored the highest point total against Cleveland this season.

Hakeem Olajuwon added 23 points for the Rockets and continued his hot-shooting from the free-throw line. He was 9-of-10 against Cleveland, and has made 27 of his last 28.

Bulls 96, Raptors 83

TORONTO — The Chicago Bulls overcame a poor shooting performance

by Michael Jordan and the absence of Dennis Rodman to beat the Toronto Raptors 96-83 Thursday night. Jordan scored only 12 points on 5-of-17 shooting, but Lat Londey and Scottie Pippen each scored 16 as the Bulls snapped a two-game losing streak at Toronto.

Hawks 103, Clippers 88

ATLANTA — Mookie Blaylock scored 26 points as the Atlanta Hawks won their sixth straight.

Steve Smith added 19 points for the Hawks, who pulled within percent points of Detroit for the No. 4 playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Kimberly, Carey thinclads shine

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY — The Kimberly boys continued their impressive early season Thursday, winning eighth team meet here while the Carey girls won with a typically strong performance.

The Bulldogs took three of the four events to outpace Carey. The home team got a boost from junior Jamie Waters, who won the long jump and three sprints for Glenns Ferry.

Local sports

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Boys

Dane DeBroe left after three innings of the second game, having allowed just two runners courtesy of beanballs.

Mike Wageman and Jacob Mabie then kept the Cougars to no runs on two hits in the final three innings.

Chris the error-plagued Coug second, after Scherbinske led off the Bruin half of the inning with a single and scored on Dillon Mayes' sacrifice fly to make it 5-4.

Magnh's triple in the third started a three-run rally that put the Bruins ahead for good.

With two outs in the second inning of the second game, Ryan Mabie attempted to control scoring on Randy Carpenter's double.

Kirk Blackwood's inside-the-park home run and Chris Westburg's RBI-single evened the first game at 3-3 after one inning, as starting pitcher Kyle Parton gave up a pair of Coug runs on two hits and two walks to start the doubleheader.

second half with a beautiful spin move and dunk, triggering an 8-31 run that gave Michigan a 49-31 lead with 17:05 left.

UConn 74, Arkansas 64

NEW YORK — Richard Hamilton's two straight jumpers turned back an Arkansas rally in the second half Thursday as Connecticut defeated the Razorbacks 74-64 in the NIT's consolation game.

Hamilton finished with 19 points and Monqueuo Hardnett added 17 for the UConn (18-14), which dominated inside and rebounded Arkansas 43-26.

Michigan (23-11) played Florida State (20-11) for the championship on Thursday night.

Golf

construction came in handy when designing the grades and layout of the course.

His family owned Van's Department store, which closed a little more than a decade ago. Not long after that, Van Engelen was eating Thanksgiving dinner at his sister's house when someone mentioned a local golf shop was going out of business.

"We went down the next morning at 9 a.m. and bought it," Van Engelen said. Van's Clubhouse — and the first mingling of a bigger dream — was born.

First came the idea for a driving range. Partners Lowell Ward and James Retmer advised him not to get laddered. That was more than seven years ago.

This parcel was the fifth Van Engelen looked at. The decision to build a course was made six years ago, but it took four years to find a suitable site and get the owners to sell.

Vacant land surrounding the course leads to thoughts of a full 18 holes, but for now, Van Engelen is satisfied with re-greening a corner of the world where he picked up a child.

"Aesthetically, we want to do it as nice as we can," he said. "There are still a few rough spots, but we already have ideas for some little improvements, such as new tee boxes, things like that."

Girls

home run for the Bruins against Caltech across the street.

With the two fields so close, their parents saw every one of the home runs.

But the day belonged to Joni. The Twin Falls senior would have had four home runs, but she missed the bag at third on one of them, leaving her with a double.

"That's why Joni's the cleanup hitter," said Bruin coach Ted Larsen. "She led the team in home runs last year."

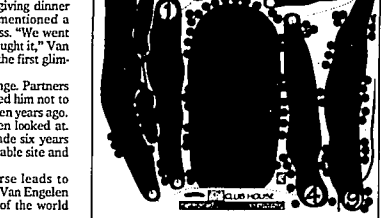
And the left fielder is well on her way to that feat again this year.

She got some help from her team too.

Desiree Plana and Sara Jensen notched home runs, Anna Letz hit a triple and a double and Amy Palmer drilled a triple.

"Our bats are coming around," Larsen said. "I knew we had good hitters at the beginning of the season, and we finally showed it today."

Just as the Bruins, 4-2, are starting to roll, though, they take



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a week off for spring break. They'll still practice, but it's not the same as game action said Larsen.

"Spring break concerns me," Larsen said. "We have momentum, and then we take a week off."

The only thing close about the doubleheader with Meridian Thursday was the first game and a half innings of the first game.

With a 5-4 lead heading into the bottom of the fifth inning, the Bruins scored four runs sparked by two home runs and two doubles.

Twin Falls held Meridian scoreless the rest of the way while adding three more runs in the sixth.

The second game was all Twin Falls.

After scoring three runs in the opening inning, the Bruins knocked in eight more with two hits in the second inning.

Leiva hit a single to open the inning, then advanced to second on a stolen base and a wild pitch. It looked like she might be strand-

ed there when the next two batters flew to the infield and Ali Gabica hit a grand slam to the second baseman. But an error put Gabica on and let Leiva cross home safely.

Bruins Shelly Carpenter and Emily Leah followed with singles and then Blackwood hit her grand home run of the day to put Twin Falls up 8-0. A Meridian error, a walk and another error by the Warriors ended the Bruin scoring.

After Meridian managed one run in the fourth, Twin Falls countered with two and added three more in the fourth for the run rule.

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Team meeting kick-started Heels' season

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The hard words from North Carolina coach Dean Smith during the night of Jan. 11 remain private. The end result, however, becomes very public this weekend.

After the Tar Heels trudged to the locker room that night following a 75-63 loss at Virginia, part of a program-west 0-3 Atlantic Coast Conference start, the door slammed and the sparks flew.

The gripe session among the players lasted about an hour. There was yelling, there was screaming. Feelings were hurt. But the truth also emerged: North Carolina wasn't playing as a team but as individuals going nowhere fast unless they changed their game.

"What was said in the meeting stays between us," said center Serge Zwiwiker, the team's lone senior scholarship player. "The highlight of the meeting was we just wanted to play better and start winning. Everybody got mad and made sure we started playing the way we could."

"We all came together and discussed it being do or die for us and let's start playing. We were practicing very well at the time, we were just not producing on the court."

About 100 fans, armed with pens for autographs and dressed in Carolina blue, greeted the Tar Heels as they arrived here Thursday night. The band from Carmel High School also played the Tar Heel fight song as coach Dean Smith and his players left their bus at the hotel. "The kids were excited when they heard we were going to play for North Carolina, but a lot wanted to play for Kentucky, too," Carmel band director Chris Krege said, joking.

Trainer Marc Davis declared the team 100-percent healthy, including leading scorer Antawn Jamison, who has been bothered by back spasms.

"We are ready to play, we're happy we're here right now," Jamison said when asked if he had any pregame jitters. "You just have to enjoy — you know what I'm saying."



Fans cheer North Carolina coach Dean Smith as he arrives at the team hotel Thursday in Indianapolis, Ind. His Tar Heels face Arizona Saturday.

The team didn't immediately turn around after a January meeting. North Carolina (28-6) was off to a 3-5 ACC start — also the worst in school history — before using what they now like to call "constructive criticism" from the team meeting to win 16 straight games heading into Saturday's national semifinals against Arizona.

Minnesota and Kentucky play in the other semifinal for a spot in the NCAA title game Monday night.

"Not many people can take constructive criticism or see it as constructive criticism," said Tar Heels sophomore Ademola Okulaja. "When another teammate says something about you like, 'Ademola, I know you can rebound more.' I know the

natural reaction from me would be, 'Hey, what about you, you're losing the ball.'"

"But, to say thank you very much and he's right, that takes a lot," he added. "Just to say that verbally and really mean it without just trying to improve you to improve the team — and the whole end result — that's phenomenal thing."

Huskies coach, player named best in NCAA

CINCINNATI (AP) - Kara Wolters and Geno Auriemma, the key figures in their team's 33-1 season, combined for a Connecticut sweep Thursday of the top individual awards in women's college basketball from The Associated Press.

Wolters was voted the national player of the year, the third straight season that award has gone to a Connecticut standout. Auriemma, whose No. 1-ranked team missed a third straight Final Four appearance by just one game, was honored as coach of the year for the second time in three seasons.

But her real value, Auriemma were chosen in a vote by AP members nationwide.

Wolters' section kept the player of the year award in the exclusive domain of Connecticut. Rebecca Loeferer, Connecticut's star, won the first AP award in 1995 and Jennifer Rizzotto won it last year.

Wolters, a 6-foot-7 senior, Wolters averaged 17 points, eight rebounds and 2.8 blocks while playing only 26 minutes a game in a system that strives for balance. She shot 62.3 percent from the field.

But her real value, Auriemma said, showed in what the Huskies accomplished as a team.

Connecticut went 132-8 in Wolters' four seasons and won the national championship in 1995.

"We don't necessarily build our team around one player, but for the last four years, the only time we lose is when she plays bad and who she's not in the lineup," Auriemma said.

It wasn't always easy for Wolters, though. She showed up at Connecticut as a slow, awkward, overweight freshman but developed rapidly through constant work and Auriemma's prodding.

Wolters would have to stand and take it when Auriemma stopped practice and called her the worst post player in America.

"Every day," Wolters said, laughing at the memory.

"A lot of people would say, 'Oh, that's harsh.' But he knows exactly what he needs to do to get the best out of everyone and he knows that with telling me I can't do it, that's what motivates me."



Geno Auriemma



Kara Wolters

Wildcats prove coach right in early prediction - and more

Men's Final Four matchups

North Carolina (28-6)	1997 NCAA FINALS	Arizona (23-9)
78.0	AVG. POINTS	84.4
68.7	OPP. AVG. POINTS	73.6
46.5	FIELD GOAL PCT.	45.9
40.5	OPP. FIELD GOAL PCT.	44.1
37.9	3-PT. PCT.	38.7
32.2	OPP. 3-PT. PCT.	33.3
67.9	FREE THROW PCT.	64.8
61.9	OPP. FREE THROW PCT.	65.3
37.9	3-PT. PCT.	37.7
11.7	OPP. REBOUND AVG.	16.9
18.2	ASSIST AVG.	15.8
12.9	OPP. ASSIST AVG.	

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The only thing Lute Olson promised Arizona fans this year was an exciting team that was going to be fun to watch. Beyond that, he made no guarantees.

With a freshman point guard and no seniors in the starting lineup, Olson wasn't sure what the Wildcats would do. He certainly didn't expect them to be playing North Carolina on Saturday in the Final Four.

"Some years, you expect to have a shot and others you don't," he said Thursday after the team arrived in Indianapolis. "This was such a young team, it's really come as a surprise."

His players, however, had a little more faith.

"We definitely thought we could be here with the talent that we have," junior guard Miles Simon said.

Talent was never the problem. Experience was a different story.

Arizona (23-9) lost four starters and Simon, the lone returning one, was academically ineligible for the first 11 games.

That meant a completely new starting lineup — a junior, three sophomores and a freshman. Another player who got significant minutes, Bennett Davison, was a junior college transfer.

"I said at the start of the year ... they're going to be fun," Olson said. "But there will be times you see me covering my eyes on the bench in terms of what we may do at different segments of the game."

But the Wildcats didn't have any problems, knocking off North Carolina in the first game and getting off to a 9-2 start. The adjustment period came when Simon returned and Olson had to find playing time for everyone.

Even that turned out all right, with players accepting their new roles with little question.

"I don't remember a team that came into a year with so many question marks that could get as far as they've gotten now," Olson said.

"And they feel now that they're one of four, why, it could be anybody's game."

In the other semifinal game Saturday, defending national champion Kentucky plays Minnesota.

Not only has the team exceeded Olson's expectations, but several players did, too. Mike Bibby, the freshman point guard, has played like a veteran since his first game, averaging 13.1 points and five assists.

Davison has been a force on defense, and Michael Dickerson has been a model of consistency.

Then there's A.J. Bramlett. As a freshman last season, he had the best playing time and averaged just 1.9 points and 1.9 rebounds.

This son - an Arizona Wildcat - wants no part of his noted father

INDIANAPOLIS - This week, of all weeks, the son wants no part of the father.

"I'd rather they put nothing behind my name," Mike Bibby says. "Anything but that."

It would be easier to go along with the request if the footsteps he follows were not so distinctive. Or so fresh.

A quarter-century ago, Henry Bibby was the point guard on a UCLA team that won three straight national championships.

This weekend, Mike is the point guard on an Arizona team with a chance to claim its first. Look at film of either one playing and no matter how much faster the game has become, you can see the other. Small wonder the names are fastened one more like an echo: The qualities they share on a basketball court — toughness, leadership, poise, imagination — are nearly as seamless as the physical resemblance.

But Mike is quick to say that's all they share.

Or are likely to share.

Ever.

"My father," the 18-year-old freshman said in more than one interview, "is not part of my life."

This week, of all weeks, those few words cut 46-year-old Henry Bibby deeply.

He finally has the job he so desperately wanted. But as his bitter divorce from Virginia Bibby drags into a second year, the toll it has taken on the family is all apparent.

As basketball coach at Southern Cal, Henry is guaranteed two games against Mike and his Arizona team in Pac-10 Conference play this season. That is pretty much the level of their involvement. Father and

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son almost never talk to each other. They have agreed not to talk about each other during Final Four weekend.

"I'm happy for Mike," Henry Bibby said in a statement released by his university. "Playing in the Final Four is an experience of a lifetime."

The statement does not go on to say that it can be the experience of a lifetime not just for players, but for their mothers and fathers, too. Even fathers who knew how the limelight felt before they had kids. Who can forget TV cameras capturing the family one-time pro stars Calvin Hill and Doug Collins got watching sons Grant and Chris, respectively, propel Duke down the road toward the Final Four?

Henry Bibby could have known that exhilaration — and more. How many times did those same TV cameras settle on Georgia coach Tubby Smith this season, his face a mixture of pride and anxiety watching son G.G. trying to guide the Bulldogs deeper into the tournament?

"It's funny he wound up playing for me now," Smith said, "because I never coached G.G. at any level until college."

"Why? You move your family around a lot, and the job doesn't leave you much time. ... Sure, it was exposed to basketball. We had a hoop in the back yard. But I never told him, 'Go out and shoot 300 jump shots,' or whatever."

"You encourage him, naturally. But the love he has for the game," Smith added, "he had to

come by that on his own."

That held true for Mike Bibby. His father was around the game, just never around the house. Henry played nine NBA seasons, then briefly in the CBA as a player-coach, and then he landed a job as an assistant in Arizona State. But his coaching career was barely under way when the school got into trouble with the NCAA.

Henry lost that job and embarked on a coaching odyssey that took him away from home for longer and longer stretches. He worked in the CBA, the USBL, Puerto Rico, Venezuela — anywhere he could snag near basketball and draw a paycheck. One day he stepped going home at all.

Back in Phoenix, Virginia raised the couple's four kids. His Mike blossomed into one of the nation's best high school prospects, everyone assumed it was the pedigree. Mike didn't deny it — until early in his junior year, when he got tired of making up stories about why his father was not there to see him play.

"Ever since then," Virginia says, "he has said the same thing. I think it's a relief for him. Until then, we had always protected Henry. I think it took a weight off Mike's shoulders."

Up until then, the son needed the father. Now the father needs the son. There is a cruel sort of justice to that.

For the last 20 years, Henry Bibby was too busy trying to build big-time basketball programs to call home. Now, the kid who could help him accomplish it won't even pick up the phone.

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Minnesota's James beats the odds to return home for shot at the title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - What are the odds?

That's what Clem Haskins wanted to know. What are the odds of a kid winning a state championship in an arena and then returning to that same venue in college with a chance to win a national championship?

"I think that is a hell of a story," Haskins said.

That's Courtney James' story, part of it anyway.

He helped Indianapolis' Ben Davis High School win the covered state championship at the RCA Dome in 1995, and will try to help Minnesota win the NCAA title this weekend.

"It feels great to get to go home and play in front of my hometown crowd," James said. "Playing in the Final Four is great, but that it's here makes it even more special."

But that is only one story, and these aren't the only long odds James has faced since his sophomore year in high school.

"Four years ago, Courtney was thought of (in Indianapolis) as one of the kids you wouldn't want your kid to hang around," Esther Whitley said of her only child. "Now the whole city is opening up its arms and welcoming him like he's Michael Jordan."

James, a 6-foot-8 sophomore forward, is a tantalizingly talented power player, probably Minnesota's best NBA prospect. Yet he also is a puzzle, a player who sometimes disappears for entire games and has gone only one season in the last five without missing at least one game because of a suspension.

Men's Final Four matchups

Kentucky (24-4)	1997 NCAA FINALS	Minnesota (31-3)
83.4	AVG. POINTS	76.6
62.1	OPP. AVG. POINTS	62.9
47.4	FIELD GOAL PCT.	48.0
39.8	OPP. FIELD GOAL PCT.	38.8
37.0	3-PT. PCT.	39.0
31.4	OPP. 3-PT. PCT.	30.3
68.6	FREE THROW PCT.	69.0
66.5	OPP. FREE THROW PCT.	66.1
37.0	REBOUND AVG.	39.1
33.5	OPP. REBOUND AVG.	33.5
19.6	ASSIST AVG.	16.2
12.1	OPP. ASSIST AVG.	11.0

get off track and not always do his best."

As his mother tells the story, witnesses said James was egging on the fighters. The charge he faced was for violating the girls' area in the locker room, essentially accusing him of being a "Peeping Tom."

He spent the next three months going to night school while his mother fought the charge, which was dropped.

Whitley pulled him out of Pike and enrolled him in Ben Davis. The problems, the serious kid-on-the-edge problems, stayed behind.

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SPORTS

Crowd sits atop Players tourney

Australian Elkington edges colleagues with near-perfect round

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The snarl at the top of the leaderboard at The Players Championship was as thick as the tangled rough on the Stadium Course at the TPC.

Steve Elkington played a near-perfect round — marred only by a watery double bogey — and shot a 6-under-par 66 for a one-stroke lead after Thursday's first round but had a dozen and a half others shooting in the 60s and breathing down his neck. "I had one bad hole," Elkington said after hitting 12 of 14 fairways on the day. "I hit it into the water in No. 18," when he pulled his 2-iron second shot from 220 yards into the hazard left of the green.

With all the top-50 players in the world in the field chasing the \$630,000 first prize — and with the Masters only two weeks away — it was perhaps no surprise that the field was so bunched up.

British Open champion Tom Lehman, Mark Calcavecchia, Fuzzy Zoeller, David Edwards and Russ Cochran were one stroke back at 67.

Ten other players — including Ernie Els — were two strokes back at 68 as 19 players shot in the 60s and 57 scores were under par.

With the course playing soft and slow and the rough deep and thick, a premium was put on hitting fairways. "Two of the three times I missed the fairways, I hit sand wedge and could only move it 60 yards," Greg Norman said after shooting a 71. "That tell you how thick it is."

But with the course so soft, putting the ball in play made every hole a birdie opportunity. "You can really take advantage of the good conditions if you hit the fairway," Lehman said about the soft landing areas, receptive greens and gentle slopes. "I drove the ball very well," he said after also hitting 12 of 14 fairways.

On the other hand, Curtis Strange missed half of the 14 driving fairways and shot an 81.



Steve Elkington urges in his birdie putt on the 18th hole during first-round action of The Players Championship Wednesday in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. He shot a 6-under-par 66.

Tiger Woods, Masters champion Nick Faldo, and defending champion Fred Couples shot 71, along with Norman.

While the heavy rain of the last week softened the course and made it play easier it also sprout-

ed the rough into a bogey-making mess. "I have never seen it this thick or high," Calcavecchia said after he played the final eight holes without a par, making four birdies, an eagle and two bogeys. "I think this is by far the worst

Players glance

A look at the \$3.5 million Players Championship, played over the 6,896-yard, par-72 Stadium Course on the TPC at Sawgrass. (All times MST).

□ **Leaders:** Steve Elkington, at 6-under-par 66, had a one-stroke lead over Mark Calcavecchia, Fuzzy Zoeller, Tom Lehman, David Edwards and Russ Cochran.

□ **Key hole:** No. 18, 440 yards. Elkington hit in the water and made double bogey, Calcavecchia was at 6-under and missing the green right and taking bogey.

□ **Notable:** Curtis Strange made birdies on three of the four par-3s and still shot an 81.

□ **Quote of the day:** "Two of the three times I missed the fairway, I hit a sand wedge and could only move it 60 yards." — Greg Norman, on the rough at the Stadium Course.

□ **Television:** Friday, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., 14 p.m., ESPN.

rough I have ever seen here."

The back nine in particular played easier than usual because of the wet conditions. Taylor Smith shot a 30 on that nine, while Calcavecchia had a 31 and Edwards a 32. "You have two par-5s back there that you can reach in two and with the soft conditions the two par-3s play a little easier," Elkington said.

In fact, the famous island green 17th hole averaged 2.825 and was the third easiest hole of the day, behind two par-5s.

Elkington, who like Lehman shot a 32 on the front nine, played the back nine first and started with four consecutive birdies before closing the nine with a double bogey 6 on No. 18, the dangerous dogleg left that bends around the water.

Hingis cools off, heats up at Lipton; Courier advances

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — When Martina Hingis' early lead evaporated in the hot sun, so did her patience. She lost the first game of the final set, then sent her racket skidding across the court.

Fans boomed. "Racket abuse, Miss Hingis," the chair umpire announced.

Hingis regained the lead, then held on. No more tantrums, no upset. She delivered the only ace of the match on the final point and defeated Jana Novotna 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 in a grueling semifinal Thursday in the Lipton Championships. "I got my first warning this tournament," the 16-year-old Hingis said with a smile. "Still, not as bad as the other tournaments."

Hingis, who improved to 25-0 this year, will play the winner of Thursday night's match between Monica Seles and Barbara Paulus in Saturday's final.

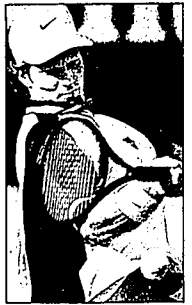
Regardless of the outcome, the Swiss teenager will become the youngest No. 1 player in history when the new WTA Tour rankings are released Monday. She replaced Steffi Graf, who missed the Lipton because of a knee injury. "Nobody really plays like Martina," Novotna said. "She has something special."

In the men's draw, Jim Courier advanced to the semifinals by beating No. 4 seed Goran Ivanisevic 6-2, 7-6 (7-2). Courier, seeking his biggest tournament title since 1993, will face Thomas Muster or Jonas Bjorkman on Friday.

It took Hingis nearly two hours to eliminate the third-seeded Novotna on a steamy afternoon. A scoreboard reported the court temperature at 105 degrees, and both players saw it.

"One-hundred-five," Novotna said. "It's like, 'Nice, frying, let's pour some olive oil over me.'"

Hingis felt the heat, too, leaning on her racket toward the end. Because of a new WTA rule designed to protect players in hot weather, they were allowed to take a 10-minute break following the second set. "Especially for



Jim Courier returns a shot to Goran Ivanisevic during their match Thursday at the Lipton Championships in Key Biscayne, Fla.

me, it helped. I lost the second set. I didn't feel very happy with my game at that point."

The break failed to cool Hingis' notorious temper. When play resumed and she hit a forehand long to lose the first game, her racket went flying.

"A couple of times I've thrown it farther," she said with a laugh. "I was a little angry with myself that I didn't hit the shots I was supposed to hit. Especially when she came to the net, I made so many errors. She didn't have to do anything. I just missed them. That makes me angry."

Hingis gradually regrouped. Novotna was within a point of a 5-3 lead in the final set, but Hingis won that game with two perfect passing shots, then broke serve to go ahead 5-4.

In the final game, Novotna hit a difficult half-volley into the net at deuce, then didn't move as Hingis delivered an 82 mph ace for the victory. Hingis jumped into the air with both fists raised, headed for her fifth final this year.

Tschetter, Marshall grab early LPGA lead

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Kris Tschetter and Kathryn Marshall, each looking for a second career LPGA victory, tied for 6-under-par 66s Thursday to share the opening-round lead in the Nabisco Dinah Shore.

Tschetter, whose only win came five years ago, sank a couple of long putts, including a 20-footer on her second hole of the day, en route to a bogey-free round in the LPGA's first major championship of the year.

Marshall, whose lone title came in the 1995 Toledo Classic, began her day at Mission Hills Country Club by missing the first green and carding a bogey.

She quickly settled down, birdied the next two holes, and went on to make five more birdie putts before she was through.

A group of four players — Sherri Steinhilber, Dale Eggeling, Deb Richard and Jane Gajdos — were two shots behind the co-leaders at 68.

It was another shot back to Kerrie Webb, the tour's 1996

rookie of the year; Hall of Famer Pat Bradley, the 1986 Dinah Shore champion; Dottie Pepper and Amy Fruhvirt.

Also within striking distance of the lead were two-time defending U.S. Open champion Annika Sorenstam, and Nancy Lopez,

who won the event 16 years ago. Laura Davies, who last weekend won the Phoenix tournament for a record fourth time in a row, was in the group with Sorenstam and Lopez at 70.

The \$900,000 tournament has a winner's purse of \$135,000.

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Ex-champ Lyle finally breaks 70

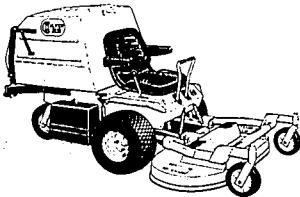
PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It's easy to see why Sunday Lyle was so relieved to be in the clubhouse with a 4-under-par 68 on Thursday.

The only time the Scotsman has made the cut at the Players Championship since winning here 10 years ago was in 1994, when he finished tied for 74th, 27 strokes behind Greg Norman. "The bad memories outweigh the good ones by a long way," he sighed.

In fact, he had not broken 70 since his third-round 66 in 1987. "It is good to have the first round under your belt," Lyle said. "It gives you more breathing space for the second round."

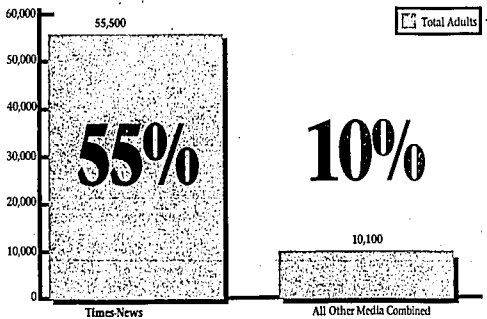
Lyle, who returned to the PGA Tour on a full-time basis last year, has two years left on his 10-year exemption from winning the Masters in 1998. He has missed the cut in three of the seven tournaments he has played this year. "I have some flourishing moments," he said. "But I've allowed silly things to happen, like taking double bogey and three-putts. All of a sudden, you're struggling to make cuts."

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Boise selected for CPI survey

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics will begin collecting data for the Consumer Price Index in Boise this spring.

The nation's capital city is one of 36 new areas of the United States in which Consumer Price Index data will be collected, Gunnar Eng, regional commissioner for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said Thursday.

Four areas are added to the CPI sample every 10 years.

The Consumer Price Index is a measure of the average change in prices paid by urban consumers for a fixed market basket of goods and services.

Items surveyed include food, clothing, shelter, fuels, transportation fares, charges for medical care and other items people buy for day-to-day living.

Bureau of Labor Statistics representatives will conduct brief interviews at about 400 businesses and households in Boise and surrounding communities for the local sample.

Sales of existing homes surge; jobless claims dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — New signs of economic strength, including the largest increase in existing home sales in more than a decade, sent stock prices tumbling Thursday.

The home sales report for February from the National Association of Realtors, along with a drop in new claims for unemployment benefits last week, fueled Wall Street speculation that the Federal Reserve will need to raise short-term interest rates again by summer.

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 140 points to close at 6,740.59. The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond shot to six-month high of 7.08 percent, up from 6.98 percent late Wednesday.

On Tuesday, the first monetary tightening in two years, the Fed raised the term interest rates a quarter percentage point, citing "persisting strength in demand" that is increasing the risk inflation will accelerate.

After that, economists were divided about how soon the central bank would need to raise rates again, with some pre-

dicting the Fed would take no action at its next meeting on May 20. Thursday's reports support the case for a quick follow-up.

February's 9 percent increase in sales of existing single-family homes was the sharpest since April 1986. The level of sales, a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.26 million, came close to the all-time record of 4.28 million, set in May.

Unseasonably warm weather, relatively low interest rates and a strong job market all contributed to the big gain.

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Beliefs led 'suicide cult' into grisly pact

The Associated Press

They saw it, apparently, as a rational approach, an end that was a beginning — a matter-of-fact statement on a well-designed Web site that talked of Jesus, approaching comets, visiting spaceships and, in roundabout terms, suicide.

Details trickling out Thursday about the mass suicide of 39 people in a Southern California mansion appear to exhibit key elements of cult activity: a charismatic leader named "Father John," matching black shirts and buzz cuts, a belief that they were angels, a fate pegged to celestial events.

Ultimately, it appears, what led these people to their deaths was a belief — welcomed, apparently, and carried out in an orderly, organized fashion — that some watershed event was imminent or had occurred.

"To put it in very unprofessional, unacademic language, it looks as if somebody snapped — probably the leader," said Ronald E. Enroth, an expert on new religious movements. "Some emotional trigger occurred and these people followed suit."

They called themselves Higher Source and were a quasi-religious group that designed Internet sites for computer users, associates said.

Several visitors to the home have said the residents referred to themselves as monks and treated the nine-bedroom mansion as a temple, requiring outsiders to replace their shoes with surgical booties when they entered. They called each other "brother" and "sister."

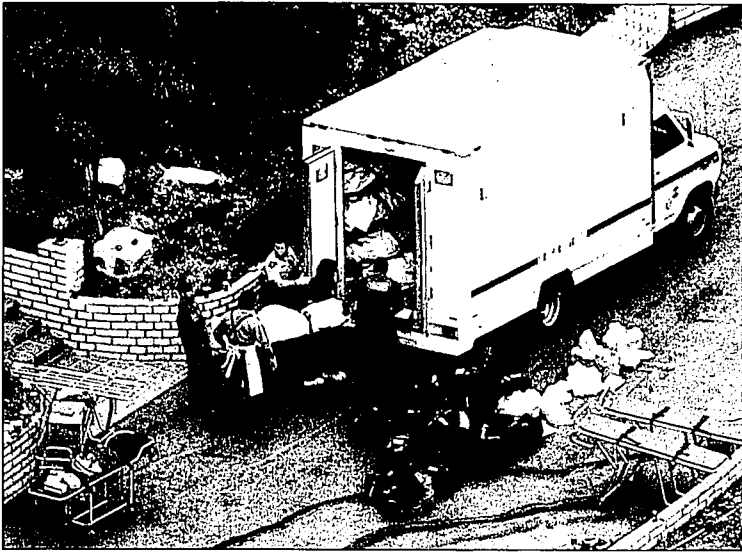
Beyond that, much is speculation. Two videotapes purportedly sent to a former member of the group suggest they planned to "shed their containers," possibly to rendezvous with a UFO they believed was traveling behind comet Hale-Bopp.

Enroth, a sociology professor at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif., said the fact that most of the dead were young matches the tendency of modern cults to recruit younger, more affluent members.

"That age bracket is precisely the target population for cults. Eighteen to 25 is the group that most of the new organizations are targeting," Enroth said. "And if it was in an upscale neighborhood, the new groups have been targeting the upper middle class."

Cult experts say leaders of religious groups often consider themselves messengers — the living embodiment of doomsday prophecy — and tailor their actions accordingly. In this case, visitors to the house said the group appeared to answer to an older man known as "Father John," and that a "Brother Lou" appeared to be a second in command.

Pete Babcock, a vice president of Interact Entertainment Group, an Internet company that employs a former



Members of the San Diego Medical Examiner's and Los Angeles Coroner's offices load the second truck of bodies believed to be part of a mass suicide from a home in the Rancho Santa Fe area north of San Diego, Calif., on Thursday.

Higher Source member, said that from his understanding, celestial events forced the group's hand.

"They felt the suicide would take them to a higher plane, had to do with Hale-

The site contains an entry that said suicide was wrong for nonmembers but an acceptable way for cult members to ascend to a higher level of life.

The site includes references to the sieges at Waco, Texas, Ruby Ridge, Idaho, and at the ancient fortress of Masada, where more than 900 Jews committed suicide in A.D. 73 rather than surrender to the Romans. A purpose statement on the site obliquely links a philosophy of bodies moving on to other levels to the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

However, no information on the Heaven's Gate Web site explicitly connects it to Higher Source.

Other bits of information also afford glimpses into Higher Source's modus operandi. A real estate agent who showed the house recently was greeted by about 20 people who referred to it as "our temple," according to the agent's employer, Bob Dyson.

"Everybody was met at each door. Shoes had to be taken off, and they were invited to wear surgical booties or socks,"

Dyson said. "They kept referring to the temple as very self-sufficient and how proud they were. A lot of bunk beds, (and they) referred to each other as brother and sister."

Whatever else they believed, the members of Higher Source were serious about making money on the Internet.

The group's site lists numerous clients for whom they've created sites and touts a wide array of computer services for sale.

Tom Goodspeed, director of the San Diego Polo Club, said he hired Higher Source to build a Web site for the club.

Though he looked askance at their image — buzz-cut hair, black collarless shirts and a strange air — he was happy with their work.

Whatever the cult's exact nature, that it was largely unknown before Thursday doesn't surprise Enroth.

"I know of groups that nobody's heard of that have the potential for violence," he said. "Who heard of Jim Jones before Jonestown? Who heard of Koresb before Waco? There are lots of groups out there who have never been written up who have the potential to become violent."

Group worked on designing Website pages

The Associated Press

Far from being mystical or eccentric, what appears to be the World Wide Web home page of the quasi-religious group linked to a mass suicide in California is as business-oriented as any other Internet company.

The Higher Source's Website, an advertisement for the group's computer services, does not contain any overly religious material. It features backgrounds of stars and other galactic imagery — which is very common on the Web.

The group, which was involved in Website design and programming, occupied a mansion in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., where 39 young men and women apparently committed suicide. The bodies were discovered Wednesday.

The Web page says the group ran a sophisticated Website design company as well as offering programming, systems analysis, and computer security services.

"We at Higher Source not only cater to customizing Websites that will enhance your company image, but strive to make your transition into the 'world of cyberspace' a very easy and fascinating experience," the site said.

The site also listed numerous Websites the Higher Source had designed, mostly for businesses located in the San Diego area. They included the San Diego Polo Club, a parts supplier for British cars, and a film production company.

The site notes "The Difference" of the Higher Source group.

"The individuals at the core of our group have worked closely together for over 20 years. During those years, each of us has developed a high degree of skill and know-how through personal discipline and concerted effort. We try to stay positive in every circumstance and put the good of a project above any personal concerns or artistic egos. By sustaining this attitude and conduct, we have achieved a high level of efficiency and quality in our work. This crew-minded effort, combined with ingenuity and creativity, have helped us provide advanced solutions at highly competitive rates."

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Bopp, the eclipse and the coming of Easter," Babcock said.

A Web site called "Heaven's Gate" that NBC-TV's "Today" show said was designed by a Higher Source member described the group's desire to leave Earth and rendezvous with a spaceship behind the Hale-Bopp comet.

"We are happily prepared to leave 'this world' and go with Ti's crew," the cryptic Heaven's Gate Web site reads.

Neighborhood known for posh privacy

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — For rich people who want privacy, the swank enclave of Rancho Santa Fe is the place to get it, behind the gates of multimillion-dollar estates.

There's no home mail delivery in this community nestled in hills 30 miles north of downtown San Diego, and no street lights, all adding to the seclusion. Residents say they can go for days without seeing their neighbors.

"It's always been kind of a hideaway for the wealthy," real estate agent Sheri Okum said. "They keep it low key. People are almost impossible to find."

Rancho Santa Fe was an unlikely setting for one of the worst mass suicides in modern history, with 39 young men and women found dead Wednesday in a mansion on an estate lined with palm trees.

It was a shocking development for residents of an area sprinkled with polo fields, country clubs and 10-acre compounds.

That is probably the least probable place for that to happen in the world," said Rancho Santa Fe resident John Moores, who owns the San Diego Padres.

"It's beyond shocking, because we are so city girl and so close here," Okum said. "I work with huge budgets from the East, and this might be bad for the area."

Pete Rozelle, who craved privacy after he retired as commissioner of the National Football League in 1989, found it in Rancho Santa Fe. He lived quietly there with his wife until he died of brain cancer in December.

Among the community's prominent residents are McDonald's heiress Joan Kroc, court commentator Dick Enberg, 1996 Republican National Convention Chairman Gerald Parsky, members of the Marriott and Hyatt hotel families and former Reagan economic theorist Arthur B. Laffer,



Landlord Sam Koutchesfahan gets a hug from an unidentified companion as he speaks to police officers while attempting to go onto his property Thursday in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

who was in Boston giving a speech Wednesday night.

"It's unbelievable, the helicopters. It's very O.J.-esque. The media is here in droves," said Laffer's wife, Traci. "This isn't something that happens here."

Greta Snydman, editor of the Rancho Santa Fe Review newspaper, said the area was the second most expensive zip code after Beverly Hills, with homes typically selling for \$1 million or more.

"It's a lot of old money. It's a lot of new people moving into town who have a lot of money and don't really want to be promi-

nent," said Tim Haidinger, a real estate agent.

Padres owner Moore said: "The last big story in Rancho Santa Fe was that some kids stole a garbage can."

Actually, the last time Rancho Santa Fe saw anything resembling a major news story was in 1992, when the wife and three children of purported British spy Ian Spiro were found shot to death in their posh home.

Spiro was found dead in Anza-Borrego Desert State Park three days later. No suspects were ever apprehended.

Rumor may have helped spur suicides

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Higher Source cult's belief that a UFO trailing the Hale-Bopp comet may have been inspired by rumors spread over the Internet and late-night talk radio.

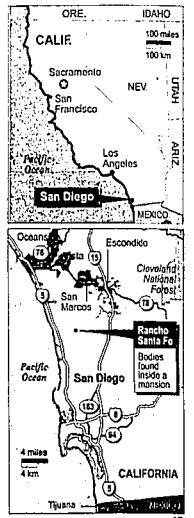
In November, amateur astronomer Chuck Shramok of Houston called Art Bell's "Coast to Coast" radio show with astounding news — a photograph he had taken on the night of Nov. 14 showed a mysterious "Saturnlike object" behind Hale-Bopp. He speculated that it was up to four times the size of Earth.

Astronomers subsequently demonstrated that what Shramok had seen was a star distorted by his telescope's optics.

"I don't think it was deception on his part. I think it was a mistake," said Russell Sipe, who maintains an Internet Web site dedicated to the comet. "But you don't go on late-night radio and say that you found something three to four times the size of Earth following a comet."

Yet the rumors continued for weeks, fostered by an acrimonious Internet debate and continued publicity on Bell's program, which is carried on more than 300 stations. The outlet program is known as the radio for conspiracy theories, supernatural claims and similar notions.

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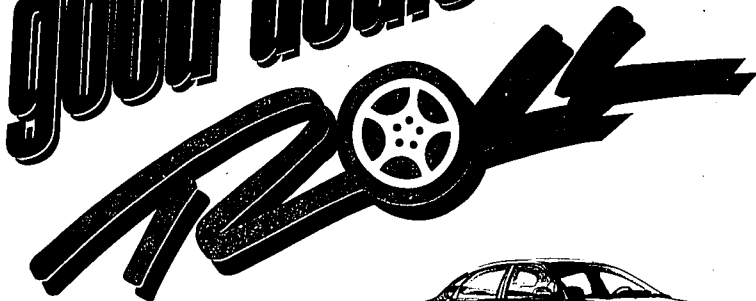
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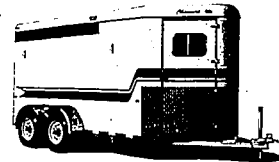


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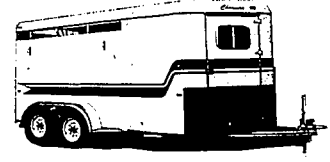
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If South takes his club ace ducking won't make cashes a high trump, and leads a low spade, West will probably duck and dummy's jack wins. Hoping to catch West slumbering, South cashes dummy's diamond ace and leads another diamond. If West has held on to his diamond king, he finds himself enfolded. After he cashes the spade ace and club queen, he must surrender a ruff and stuff, and South brings home 10 winners. Naturally, an alert West will unfold his diamond king under dummy's ace, and the game goes down one.

A more deceptive declarer makes it easier for West to take a nag. He wins his club ace and immediately leads a low spade toward dummy. When West ducks, South plays a deceptive king (not the jack). South returns to his ace of trumps and leads a low diamond toward dummy's ace. Thinking he has a safe exit in a low spade to East's queen, West follows low reflexively and dummy's ace wins. After South leads dummy's club jack to West's queen and West cashes his diamond king, West is out of safe options. Whether he cashes his spade ace or underleads it, it doesn't matter. South loses only three tricks and converts a sure loss into a satisfying winner.

The more deceptive the play of a declarer, the more chance of error by the defense.

NORTH ♠ K J 10 7 4 2 ♠ A 10 8 ♠ 3 ♠ 6 ♠ K Q 10 8 7 6

EAST ♠ 9 6 5 4 2 ♠ Q J 5 4 ♠ Q ♠ 9 3 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1♥	1♠	2♣
3♥	Pass	4♥	All pass

Opening lead: Club King

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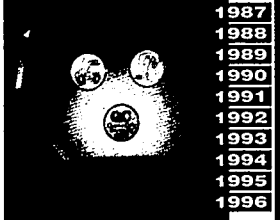
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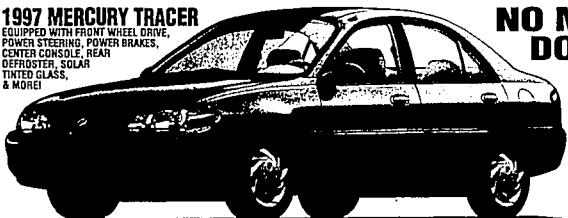
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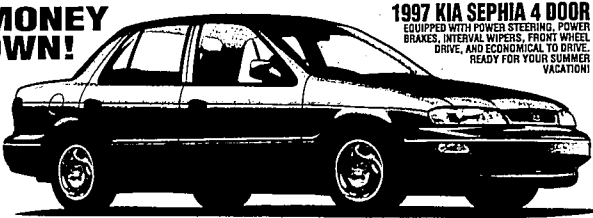
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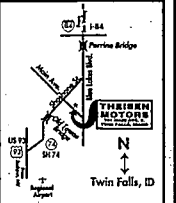
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Bill Paxton

some of those chase tornadoes for a living. Hunt and Paxton play maritally estranged scientists on the verge of divorcing, and they meet up while she's trying to get close enough to a man to insert information-gathering sensors inside it. Of course, that's not the world's easiest proposition, and the couple and their respective cohorts (including the Paxton character's current girlfriend, portrayed by Jan Carr) literally risk life and limb to accomplish that mission. Some critics carped that the human story here wasn't strong enough to match the impact of the visuals — but realistically, a movie about tornadoes should concentrate largely on delivering those goods,



Helen Hunt

with his wife, actress Anne-Marie Martin). Cary Elwes plays a rival scientist whose determination to upstage Hunt's twister-tracking plan leads him into highly inadvisable recklessness, and Lois Smith appears as Hunt's aunt, who's placed in a treacherous situation by the weather's impact, still, for the skills of all the performers on hand here, the sight of cows being lifted by strong winds and sailing past the windshield of a truck really spells out the main suit of this film.

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TV family gathers for 'A Walton Easter'

As many families gather again to celebrate Easter, one of television history's best-loved clans is doing the same. The new drama "A Walton Easter" airs Sunday on CBS, the home network of the multiple-E Emmy-winning 1972-81 series that creator Earl Hamner Jr. based on his own experiences. Richard Thomas reprises the role of John-Boy, who returns from New York City to Walton's Mountain with his pregnant wife (Kate McNeil) to help his parents (fellow returns Michael Learned and Ralph Waite) celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. It's an exceedingly eventful trip, underscored by some tension when John-Boy considers staying for good, though his city-bred spouse has other ideas.

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the same time. We had a baby shower for Richard's youngest child, so there are those times when we manage it, but it's really wonderful when all of us are on the same set."

Some revivals of beloved TV shows are engineered strictly to get the actors back together, without really advancing their characters much, and Learned admits she has mixed feelings about that in terms of the "Waltons" movies. "I'm never completely satisfied," she admits, "but I guess Olivia has gotten out of the house a bit. In this story, she's teaching, but she occasionally did that back in the old days as well. Of course, John and Olivia are 'Grandpa and Grandma' now, and John-Boy has a career and is truly a man. I guess all the characters have evolved somewhat, but in a two-hour film, it's very difficult. The original episodes now are staples of the weightline lineup on cable's Family Channel, viewers can revisit favorite "Waltons" stories — or, in the case of a new generation, sample them for the first time. "I saw 'The Homecoming' (the original pilot film for "The Waltons" last year," Learned says, "and I thought, 'What a charming show!'"



'A Walton Easter' airs Sunday on CBS.

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Celebrity gossip

Q: I haven't heard anything about Raquel Welch in a while. What is she doing? —K.P.

A: Rehearsing to take over from Julie Andrews when the latter leaves the cast of the Broadway musical "Victor/Victoria" in June. The musical version of the film in which Andrews also starred, involving a woman who impersonates a man, is expected to get a box-office shot in the arm when Welch, 56, joins the cast. But the wardrobe people have been in a bit of a crisis trying to figure out how to hide the buxom Welch's figure during her male impersonation scenes, a problem they didn't face with the more boyish bodies of Andrews and her brief re-

placement, Liza Minnelli. They wouldn't have had that problem if the producers had gone with the choice of pop singer Toni Tennille. The female half of the Captain and Tennille reportedly spent \$40,000 to produce an audition tape trying to get the producers' attention so they would consider her for the role. But they went with Welch.

Q: I'm such a long-standing fan of the Rolling Stones. Will they be recording a new album anytime soon? —F.P.

A: They are doing one now, their first of new material since 1994's "Voodoo Lounge." And like fellow British veteran rocker Eric Clapton, they're adding a sure-fire element of success — Grammy-winning producer Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds is producing one of the tracks.

Q: I wonder if you could tell me where exactly the portion of "The English Patient" filmed in Tuscany, Italy, was made. Could it possibly

be the small town of Pierzan and its environs? —L.M.F.

A: The scenes in the town square, including the celebration of the end of the war, were filmed in Pierzan. Other scenes were filmed in the countryside surrounding that town and the city of Arezzo.

Q: I've seen a couple of Clark Gable movies on video lately, and I was wondering what happened to his son. —K.P.

A: John Clark Gable, who was born several months after the death of his father and turned 86 earlier this month, spends a great deal of time off-road racing and has done some modeling and acting. Currently, he's working with the son of another famous actor, Tyrone Power Jr., on a movie in development. And he's putting together plans for a book that would be a bit like Stephen Bogart's book about his father, Humphrey Bogart, sort of a looking-for-my-father exploration.

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Sports highlights

AUTO RACING

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1:30 p.m. (CST) Auto Racing SOCA Water Series, Round 12, (P) 604148

SATURDAY
2:00 p.m. (CST) Auto Racing NASCAR Colorado Falls 400, Grand National Series, from Hickory, N.C. (Live) 301029
8:00 p.m. (CST) Auto Racing Formula One Grand Prix of Brazil Qualifying, from Sao Paulo, Brazil. (Satellite) 902778
11:30 p.m. (CST) Auto Racing SOCA Water Series, Round 11, (P) 273678

SUNDAY
7:30 a.m. (CST) Auto Racing Formula One Grand Prix of Brazil Qualifying, from Sao Paulo, Brazil. (Satellite) 3000201
8:45 a.m. (CST) Auto Racing Formula One Grand Prix of Brazil, from Sao Paulo, Brazil. (Live) 4442740
11:00 a.m. (CST) Auto Racing Barber Dodge Pro Series, from Sebring, Fla. (Telex) 8147027

2:00 p.m. (CST) Auto Racing Formula One Grand Prix of Brazil, from Sao Paulo, Brazil. (Live) 805730
10:30 p.m. (CST) Auto Racing Formula One Grand Prix of Brazil, from Sao Paulo, Brazil. (Satellite) 814722
11:00 p.m. (CST) Auto Racing NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series, from Nashville, Tenn. (P) 817206
1:00 a.m. (CST) Auto Racing SOCA Water Series, Round 12, (P) 223308

MONDAY
5:00 p.m. (CST) Auto Racing USAR Hooters Series, from Mobile, Ala. (Telex) 2790141
4:30 p.m. (CST) Auto Racing SOCA Water Series, Round 1, from Glen Helen, Calif. (P) 8162344

TUESDAY
4:30 p.m. (CST) Auto Racing SOCA Water Series, Round 2, from Glen Helen, Calif. (P) 8007130
12:30 p.m. (CST) Auto Racing Barber

Dodge Pro Series, from Sebring, Fla. (P) 572521

WEDNESDAY
4:30 p.m. (CST) Auto Racing SOCA Water Series, Round 3, from Glen Helen, Calif. (P) 805482

THURSDAY
2:00 p.m. (CST) Auto Racing Toyota Atlantic Series, from Homestead, Fla. (P) 321118
2:00 p.m. (CST) Auto Racing Barber Dodge Pro Series, from St. Petersburg, Fla. (P) 8303338
3:30 p.m. (CST) Auto Racing Barber Dodge Pro Series, from Sebring, Fla. (P) 804883
4:30 p.m. (CST) Auto Racing SOCA Water Series, Round 4, (P) 802124

BASEBALL

FRIDAY
8:05 p.m. (CST) Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Atlanta Braves, from Atlanta. (Live) (CC) 5238253

SATURDAY
11:05 a.m. (CST) Pittsburgh Pirates vs. New York Yankees at Atlanta. (Live) (CC) 4700223
1:00 p.m. (CST) College Baseball Mississippi State at Georgia. (Live) 420665
12:05 p.m. (CST) College Baseball Mississippi State at Georgia. (P) 307943

SUNDAY
11:05 a.m. (CST) Pittsburgh Pirates vs. New York Yankees at Atlanta. (Live) (CC) 4084487
12:05 p.m. (CST) College Baseball Chicago White Sox at Toronto. (Live) (CC) 817187

11:05 a.m. (CST) College Baseball Chicago White Sox at Toronto. (Live) (CC) 8170728
2:00 p.m. (CST) Baseball Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins. (Live) 523994
4:30 p.m. (CST) Baseball Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins. (P) 721458

8:00 p.m. (CST) Baseball New York

Yankees at Seattle Mariners. (Live) 250081

WEDNESDAY
5:30 p.m. (CST) Baseball Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins. (Live) (CC) 813482

8:30 p.m. (CST) Baseball (Live) (CC) 455271
THURSDAY
6:00 p.m. (CST) Baseball Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros. (Live) (CC) 482341
8:00 p.m. (CST) Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live) 223154

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY
8:00 p.m. (CST) Women's College Basketball NCAA Tournament, First Round, from Cincinnati. (Live) 980222
8:00 p.m. (CST) NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers vs. Charlotte Hornets. (Live) (CC) 298157

7:00 p.m. (CST) Women's College Basketball NCAA Tournament, Second Round, from Cincinnati. (Live) 404825
8:00 p.m. (CST) NBA Basketball Minnesota Timberwolves at Seattle Sonics. (Live) (CC) 323230
12:00 a.m. (CST) College Basketball Ohio State at 3-Point Championship Series. (Live) (CC) 323292

SATURDAY
10:30 a.m. (CST) High-School Baseball Sports Show Jam, from Colorado Springs, Colo. (Telex) 426271
12:00 p.m. (EST) High-School Basketball Sports Show Jam, from Colorado Springs, Colo. (Live) (CC) 800910

5:00 p.m. (CST) College Basketball Ohio State at 3-Point Championship Series, from Indianapolis. (Telex) 223100
7:30 p.m. (EST) College Basketball NCAA Tournament, First Round, from Indianapolis. (Live) (CC) 82748

8:00 p.m. (CST) College Basketball NCAA Tournament, Second

Round, from Indianapolis. (Live) (CC) 32007

SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. (EST) NBA Basketball First Round Finals at Orlando Magic. (Live) (CC) 300100
6:30 p.m. (CST) Women's College Basketball NCAA Tournament Championship, from Cincinnati. (Live) 306586

7:00 p.m. (CST) NBA Basketball Finals Game 4 at Denver Nuggets. (Live) 719533
10:30 p.m. (CST) High-School Baseball Sports Show Jam, from Colorado Springs, Colo. (Telex) 500020
1:00 p.m. (CST) High-School Baseball Sports Show Jam, from Colorado Springs, Colo. (P) 123344
1:00 a.m. (CST) Women's College Basketball NCAA Tournament Championship, from Cincinnati. (P) 217681

MONDAY
1:00 p.m. (CST) College Basketball Duke at 3-Point Championship Series, from Indianapolis. (P) 242851
2:00 p.m. (EST) College Basketball NCAA Tournament Championship, from Indianapolis. Joe Harris and Tony Chamber are outside of the PCA Dome to call the 30th annual live game. (Live) (CC) 724254

TUESDAY
6:00 p.m. (CST) NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers vs. Seattle Sonics. (Live) (CC) 630317

WEDNESDAY
6:00 p.m. (CST) NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs. Charlotte Hornets. (Live) 806331
8:30 p.m. (CST) NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers at Houston Rockets. (Live) 772821
8:30 p.m. (CST) NBA Basketball Denver Nuggets vs. Los Angeles Lakers. (Live) 304843

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m. (CST) NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Washington Wizards. (Live) 229408

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

FRIDAY
4:00 p.m. (CST) Beach Volleyball AVP Mike Le Open, from Protonic, (Same-day Telex) 280635

MONDAY
2:00 p.m. (CST) Beach Volleyball AVP Mike Le Open, from Protonic. (P) 18257

GOLF

FRIDAY
8:00 a.m. (CST) Golf The Players Championship, Second Round,

from Ponte Vedra, Fla. (Live) 541577
1:00 p.m. (CST) Golf The Players Championship, Second Round, from Ponte Vedra, Fla. (Live) 277005
3:00 p.m. (CST) Golf Nelsons Deth Churn, Second Round, from Rancho Mirage, Calif. (Live) 521987

SATURDAY

12:00 p.m. (EST) Golf The Players Championship, Third Round, from Ponte Vedra, Fla. Contenders include Nick Faldo, Ernie Els, Tom Lehman, Greg Norman, Tiger Woods and defending champion Fred Couples. (Live) 317351
2:30 p.m. (EST) Golf Nelsons Deth Churn, Third Round, from Rancho Mirage, Calif. Phil Zeehan is the event's defending champion. (Live) 573015

SUNDAY
1:00 p.m. (EST) Golf The Players Championship, Fourth Round, from Ponte Vedra, Fla. First winners include Fred Couples (76, 74), Lee Janzen (70), Greg Norman (74) and Nick Price (73). (Live) 317324
2:00 p.m. (EST) Golf Nelsons Deth Churn, Final Round, from Rancho Mirage, Calif. First winners include Phil Zeehan (68), Nanci Down (70) and Donna Andrews (74). (Live) 415710

2:00 p.m. (CST) Golf The Senior Tour, First Round, from Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live) 307638

HOCKEY

SATURDAY
3:00 p.m. (EST) NHL Hockey Toronto Maple Leafs at Colorado Avalanche. (Live) 01030
3:00 p.m. (CST) NHL Hockey Tampa Bay Lightning at Florida Panthers. (Live) 117224
1:00 a.m. (CST) NHL Hockey Tampa Bay Lightning at Florida Panthers. (P) 009678

MONDAY
3:00 p.m. (CST) NHL Hockey Florida Panthers at Pittsburgh Penguins. (Live) 145154
1:00 a.m. (CST) NHL Hockey Florida Panthers at Pittsburgh Penguins. (P) 254920

TUESDAY
3:00 p.m. (CST) NHL Hockey St. Louis Blues at Detroit Red Wings. (Live) 01030
1:00 a.m. (CST) NHL Hockey St. Louis Blues at Detroit Red Wings. (P) 251192

WEDNESDAY
3:00 p.m. (CST) NHL Hockey Anaheim Mighty Ducks at San Jose Sharks. (Live) 720358
1:00 a.m. (CST) NHL Hockey Anaheim Mighty Ducks at San Jose

Sharks. (P) 253484
THURSDAY
3:30 p.m. (CST) NHL Hockey (Live) (CC) 272720
1:30 a.m. (CST) NHL Hockey (Live) (CC) 100509

SKIING

FRIDAY
5:00 p.m. (CST) U.S. Extreme Championships, from Crested Butte, Colo. (Telex) 31041

SATURDAY
10:30 a.m. (CST) Skiing World's Worst Downhill Championships, from Deer Valley, Utah. (Telex) (CC) 200252

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. (CST) Skiing U.S. Men's Pro Tour Final, from Killington, Vt. (CC) 200252
12:00 p.m. (CST) Skiing 1997 Dyno-American Downhill, Slides from around the world compete in this cross-country race from Cable to Hayward, Wis. 221214
1:00 p.m. (CST) Skiing Jeep King of the Mountain Downhill World Championships, from Vail, Colo. (Telex) (CC) 94214

11:00 p.m. (CST) Skiing U.S. Alpine National, Men's/Women's Downhill, from Sugarloaf, Maine. (Telex) 900504

WEDNESDAY

12:00 p.m. (CST) Skiing U.S. Alpine National, Men's/Women's Super G, from Sugarloaf, Maine. (Telex) 301734

TENNIS

FRIDAY
11:00 a.m. (CST) Tennis Lion Championships, First Men's Semifinal, from Key Biscayne, Fla. (Live) 202574

5:00 p.m. (CST) Tennis Lion Championships, Men's Second Semifinal, from Key Biscayne, Fla. (Live) 747220

SATURDAY
2:00 p.m. (CST) Tennis Lion Championships, Women's First, from Key Biscayne, Fla. (Same-day Telex) 02061

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. (CST) Tennis Lion Championships, Men's Final, from Key Biscayne, Fla. (Live) 423237

MONDAY
1:30 a.m. (CST) Tennis Lion Championships, Women's First, from Key Biscayne, Fla. (P) 112042

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m. (CST) Tennis Astra Super Series, from Atlanta. (Telex) 780601

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ALL MY CHILDREN

Tanner allowed Hayley to think they had sex in the cave, but promised to keep it secret. Later, he told Earl he'll "have her" before she marries Mateo. He then blackmailed Skye into agreeing to ruin the wedding or he'll reveal how she switched the paternity test results. Frederick, the psychic, told Edmund and Maria the baby was not in Willow Lake. Jake told Liza he loves her and urged her to give up Adam. Erica turned up at the wedding and introduced her newly adopted Russian baby, Sonya. Just as Skye was about to ruin the wedding, Hayley had a flashback to the cave. Next Week: Edmund doesn't quite buy Erica's story.

ANOTHER WORLD

At his hearing, a befuddled Grant charged Gina with trying to drive him mad. Carl moved back in with Rachel. Bob feared Vicky may have learned a secret from his past. A mystery figure tampered with the wiring in Carlin's. Later, Sofia nearly died in a kitchen fire. Joe had a pang of conscience over Garcia's plan to kill Grant. Joe learned his insurance won't cover the fire damage. Later, he found a package in his car. Next Week: Matt becomes increasingly upset about Carl.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Shaken by a discovery, Margo doubled her medication. David implied to Tom that Margo may be a suspect. Later, Tom jumped a prowler. Lily avoided Kit and asked Molly to explain her warning to Lucia. Linda has her conditions before arranging a Sam and Kirk "reunion." Lisa told Lucia of David's shady past. Holden was charged with grand larceny. Kim feared making love. Margo tried to recall a scene from the crime scene. Ryder found Hal knocked out. Next Week: David widens his focus.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Taylor told Thorne Brooke wanted her to check on Grant who seemed to be in fear of his life. Thorne then left, saying he had to take care of something. A Rigdo was released on bail, and despite a restraining order, he burst into Grant's hospital room to demand he retract his accusation. Next Week: Felicia returns.

Soap



THE CITY

(The series ends today.) Danny told Tony he's the father of Carla's baby. Carla was stunned to learn Tracy had the goods on her and Gino's confederates. Ally came to see Tony, while Danny wanted to be with Carla. Zoey learned Richard paid off the building's taxes. Jocelyn later got a call from Sidney's assistant. Despite possible danger, Angie checked out Lorraine's premonition and went to the alley with Jacob, Tess and Buck in pursuit. There she found an infant and later inquired about adopting her. Tracy made Gino's cronies an offer they couldn't refuse: Make her their new Godmother or else! THE END.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Kristen rushed to the hospital with milk Susan had pumped for the baby and ran into Marlena and Laura, and realized Lynn hadn't given Laura her "forgetting" pill. With Billie headed for a safe house, Bo tried to tell King she had left only because they'd had a fight. Marlena reassured Susan about her chances of getting her baby back. Sami found a negligee in her apartment and accused Carla of sleeping with Austin. Jack was upset when Jennifer urged him to try to forget her and the baby. Susan told a shocked Kristen she won't use the breast pump, and insisted on nursing John. J. herself. Next Week: Kristen decided how to deal with Susan.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Brenda sought help for her dependency on pills. Sonny worked to find the drug source in Port Charles. Tony saved Bobbie from the warehouse fire. Despite Luke's attacks on Stefan's character, Bobbie insisted her husband was a man of his word. During an argument with Kevin, Lucy realized it was the anniversary of the death of his twin, Ryan. Max offered an emotionally distraught Emily a stronger joint. Luke realized how much Carly was like Bobbie. Bobbie and Ryan misleads Lucy about his plans, while Brenda upsets Jax with her decision.

GUIDING LIGHT

Alex told Alan she had proof Amanda was their sister. Annie noted how Reva bought into the "clues" pointing to Annie as Justin's twin. Thelma's meddling when Buzz was momentarily distracted. Josh was stunned at Reva's reply to his decision to leave Annie and return to her. When Holy questioned Alan's plan to destroy Roger, he stunned her with his perception that Roger will always be the love of her life. Next Week: Amanda has another surprise for Roger.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Andy stopped Casey from killing Antonio. Cassie saw Tea and Kevin in a romantic moment. The Bishop gave Eleanor's locket to Ian, but it was empty. Vicki told Todd and Clair to behave like a loving couple to persuade the Llanview community to help find marrow donors for Starr. Bo signed the arrest warrant for Asa. Next Week: Max has a surprise visitor for Maggie and Ian.

SUNSET BEACH

Annie gave Eddie the briefcase after he fired a warning shot at Ben. She later told Ben she took the jewels from the case and hid them. Ricardo told Ben if Annie were alive, he'd have to arrest her. Eddie found a birth certificate in the otherwise empty briefcase for a child born to Elaine and Armando Deschanel, Jr. Meanwhile, Elaine tried to accept that Gobi is Paula's half sister. Later, Bette and Olivia tried to tell Elaine her son (Cole) is alive. Next Week: Sean faces cranial surgery.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Nick and Sharon's baby flattered, but was resuscitated. Meanwhile, Grace told Mildred about the life Sharon and Nick could give little Cassie. Chris gave Danny a tape of a talk she had with Phyllis, and told him it might be useful someday. In the meantime, Phyllis agonized over Sasha's call. Kurt told Ashley he's ready to move on with his life. Next Week: Hope faces an emergency.

Fiona Hutchinson: Hide your jewels! Jenna's back

Fiona Hutchinson returned to "Guiding Light" this year in the role of Jenna Bradshaw, a character she played on the soap from June, 1992 to December, 1994. Jenna brings with her her son, Coop, whose father is Frank Cooper, played by Justin Guarini. There's also another man in her life, which is a compli-

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cation Frank wishes would somehow disappear. However, the one thing that hasn't changed, is that she is still a jewel thief, which portends much agita for Springfield's insurance companies because whatever precious bauble Jenna wants, Jenna invariably takes. In a sort of life imitating art situation, Fiona is also a mother. Hutch — full name, John Hutchinson — is 41 — is 6 months old and spends much of his time these days at the studio where he's cared for by a helper when Fiona is on the set.

"He's a wonderful child," says the actress. "I had a rough labor with him — no one ever tells you how much it hurts, you know — but he was well worth it. We're very fortunate, John and I. He's a very sweet baby who loves being around people. This makes it easier for us because John and I do a great deal of traveling and it could be difficult when your child fusses all the time. He also enjoys the attention he gets at the studio. He especially loves seeing all the children who are on the show. And I'm sure it's helping to accelerate his own development because he's watching them do things and he tries to respond in kind."

As for an acting career for Hutch, Fiona says, "If that's what I want, all right. But I



Fiona Hutchinson
Jenna on 'GL'

have to say that I'm of two minds about child actors. If they want to use him on the show as a little baby, I can accept that. But when he gets a little older, I would prefer he spent his time in school around other children. Later on, when he's old enough to understand what being an actor is all about, and wants to do it, fine."

Hutchison says when she left the show in 1994, "I hadn't planned to come back. But, then, I hadn't planned on not coming back, either. I believe in taking things one step at a time." During her two years off the soap, Fiona made films, such as "Prey of the Jaguar" with Stacey Keach that was shown at the Cannes Film Festival, "Deep Cover," and most recently, "Something to Believe In," a Lord Lew Grade film with Tom Conti, Robert Wagner, and Roddy McDowall. She also did several plays in Los Angeles.

Before joining "Guiding Light" in 1992, Fiona played Gabrielle Medina on "One Life to Live" for four years. The role had been created for her by then executive producer, Paul Rauch.

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KMYT	On the Air	First Business	Spotlight	CSI Morning News	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning
KODK	On the Air	CSI Morning News	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning
KZFI	Exercise	Spotlight	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning	Today Morning
KTRV	The Uncheckables	This Morning's Business	The Block	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today	Today
Cable Channels													
DISN	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials
CHN	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition	Early Edition
ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
SCIFI	Animation Station	Inside Space	Inside Space	Inside Space	Inside Space	Inside Space	Inside Space	Inside Space	Inside Space	Inside Space	Inside Space	Inside Space	Inside Space
A&E	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
DISC	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming
AMC	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials
USA	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team	USA Action Extreme Team
MTV	The Grid	MTV Jams	MTV's Rock Archiving	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos
VH1	Pop Up Video	Success Squad	Success Squad	Success Squad	Success Squad	Success Squad	Success Squad	Success Squad	Success Squad	Success Squad	Success Squad	Success Squad	Success Squad
LIFE	Everyday Weekend	Wild Country	Wild Country	Wild Country	Wild Country	Wild Country	Wild Country	Wild Country	Wild Country	Wild Country	Wild Country	Wild Country	Wild Country
FAM	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming
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	On the Air	On the Air
TNT	Adventures of Jimmy Dean	Sage Remmy, Sage Remmy	Scowley Dee Daily	Scowley Dee Daily	Scowley Dee Daily	Scowley Dee Daily	Scowley Dee Daily	Scowley Dee Daily	Scowley Dee Daily	Scowley Dee Daily	Scowley Dee Daily	Scowley Dee Daily	Scowley Dee Daily
TBS	Scowley Dee	Scowley Dee	Scowley Dee	Scowley Dee	Scowley Dee	Scowley Dee	Scowley Dee	Scowley Dee	Scowley Dee	Scowley Dee	Scowley Dee	Scowley Dee	Scowley Dee
UNG	Very Nice	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV	Class TV
NCK	Wahweville	Abler and the Chameleons	Lenny Tunes	Lenny Tunes	Lenny Tunes	Lenny Tunes	Lenny Tunes	Lenny Tunes	Lenny Tunes	Lenny Tunes	Lenny Tunes	Lenny Tunes	Lenny Tunes
TLC	Barry and the Puppets	The Wisdom of the Chameleons	Shannon's Adventures	Little Star	Story and the Puppets	Story and the Puppets	Story and the Puppets	Story and the Puppets	Story and the Puppets	Story and the Puppets	Story and the Puppets	Story and the Puppets	Story and the Puppets
TCM	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials
WGCH	Various	Andy Griffin	Andy Griffin	Andy Griffin	Andy Griffin	Andy Griffin	Andy Griffin	Andy Griffin	Andy Griffin	Andy Griffin	Andy Griffin	Andy Griffin	Andy Griffin
HST	Year by Year	City Island	City Island	City Island	City Island	City Island	City Island	City Island	City Island	City Island	City Island	City Island	City Island
FSPT	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News
EI	Various	WEDP in Cleveland	Alice	Alice	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time
FX	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming
ESPN2	Cory Everson's Fitness Beach Gettin' Down	Class's Flex Appeal	BodyChapin	Crunch Fitness	Crunch Fitness	Crunch Fitness	Crunch Fitness	Crunch Fitness	Crunch Fitness	Crunch Fitness	Crunch Fitness	Crunch Fitness	Crunch Fitness
OUT	Outdoor Product Showcase	Black White	Trailblazers: The Adventurers	The Great Outdoors	Wilderness Camp	Wilderness Camp	Wilderness Camp	Wilderness Camp	Wilderness Camp	Wilderness Camp	Wilderness Camp	Wilderness Camp	Wilderness Camp
TOON	News W/ Dr. D	Cartoon's Cartoon's	Top's Gang	Richie Rich	Franklin's Diner	Franklin's Diner	Franklin's Diner	Franklin's Diner	Franklin's Diner	Franklin's Diner	Franklin's Diner	Franklin's Diner	Franklin's Diner
TRAV	The Travel Show	Wildlife	Los Country USA	Rescue's Best of America	The Perfect Trip	Exploring America	Exploring America	Exploring America	Exploring America	Exploring America	Exploring America	Exploring America	Exploring America
FNC	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now	News Now
Channels													
SHOW	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials
MAX	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials
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HBO	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials
HBO2	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials	News & Specials

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Free Channels

KRAB	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Jerry Springer	Crook & Chase	Inside Edition	American Journal	ABC News	News
KIPT	The Puzzle Piece	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	Theodore Tilton	TVs TV	Sesame Street	Savvy & Friends	Arthur	Bill Bryer's School Days	When to Grow - Sesame
KRL	Leza	News	Another World	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Mad About You	Access Hollywood	News	ABC News
KHSM	News	Gordon Elliott	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Baywatch	Bobby's World	Bobby's World	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Star Trek: The Next Generation	ABC News
KITF	Second Beach	News	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Murphy Brown	Oprah Winfrey	Idol at Five	ABC News	ABC News
KMY	The Bold and the Beautiful	Resie O'Donnell	Gulfing Light	The Young and the Restless	As the World Turns	Home Improvement	Jagarty!	Home Improvement	CBS News
KDK	As the World Turns	News	The Bold and the Beautiful	Gulfing Light	Murphy Brown	The Simpsons	The Wonder Years	Mad About You	Cheers
KFI	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	The City	Roseanne	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Sarah Walker	News	ABC News
KTRV	The Newlyweds	Baywatch	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Hard Copy	Blossom	Bobby's World	Bobby's World	Big Bad Santa	Power Rangers

Free Channels

DISM	Welcome to Suburbia	Gommi Bear	Care Bears	My Little Pony	The Little Mermaid	DuckTales	Charlie Brown	How Art of Thank the Pool	Dennis's Duck Attack	Movies & Specials	Charlie Brown and Snoopy
CNN	CNN Today			Back Back Live	Inside Politics	EarlyPrint			WorldView	Moneyline	Crossfire
ESPN	Sports & Specials			Sports & Specials		Sports & Specials			Up Close	SportsCenter	Sports
SCH	Monsters	Night Gallery	Beyond Reality	Incredible Hulk	Biopic Women	Six Million Dollar Man	Twilight Zone	Tales From The Darkside	Outback Leap		
A&E	Law & Order	Various Programs			The Cosby Mysteries	Michael Spillane's Mike Hammer	Johnny, M.E.		Start of Flash	Great Chats of the South	Great Chats of the South
OSG	Home Makers	Lysette Jennings	Homesmart	Start to Finish	Interior Movers	Lysette Jennings	Homesmart				
AMC	Movies & Specials										
USA	USA Live			USA Live	America's Most Wanted	Top Cops	Wings	Wings	Newsday		Highlander
MTV	MUSIC VIDEOS	M2 on MTV		MUSIC VIDEOS	Most Wanted	Jams	The Real World	The Real World	Various	Singled Out	Edict Savants
VH1	MUSIC MATINEE				American Bandstand	1-Track Flash Back	Various Programs	Various Programs		Sex Appeal	1-Track Flash Back
LIFE	Debt	Movies & Specials			The Godchild	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Supermarket Sweep	Debt	Intimate Portrait	
FAM	The 700 Club	FIT TV	Rescue 911		Home and Family	Dallas	Wildhorse Saloon	Closh Dance	New Shop 'Til You Drop	Shopping Spree	It Takes Two
THN	Wildhorse Saloon	VideoPM	America's Country Hits								
TNT	Thunder In Paradise	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West		Movies & Specials				In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night
TBS	Movies & Specials		Adventures of Johnny Quest	Fifties	Fifties	California Dreams	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Family Matters	Amer. Funniest Home Videos
UNI	La Sombra del Dico		Peccado de Amor		Cristina	Primer Impacto	Dr. Candice Perez	Madeline	Madeline	Madeline	Madeline
NICK	Papa Beaver's Mysteries	Looney Tunes	BestJokes	They Toon Adventures	Muppet Babies	Archie and the Chipmunks	Inspector Gadget	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	Clarissa Explains It All	They Toon Adventures	Prepate
TLG	Lysette Jennings	Dream Living	Great Country Hits	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	Gardening with Natividad	Homebodies	Home Pro	Furniture to Go	HomeLine	HomeLine
YCM	Movies	Movies & Specials									
WGN	News	Streets of San Francisco	Beauty and the Beast		Beauty Hills, 80210	Family Matters	Callista Drama	Saved by the Bell: College	Family Matters	0ZZ1	
HST	Various	Various Programs	The Real West						Various	Various	Various Programs
F&PT	Various	Sports	Sports	Sports & Specials			Sports & Specials		Sports & Specials		Sports & Specials
EI	Movies & Specials		Talk Soap	Various	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous	The Gospel Show	Various	Talk Soup	News Daily	Madness Place	
FX	vegas	Hard to Hart	Trapper John, M.D.			Michael Hayes	Life Goes On	Life Goes On	PT Department		
ESPN	Fabulous Sports Babe	NBA 2Night	NBA Finals	Sports & Specials			Sports & Specials		Sports	RPM 2Night	Strongest Man Competition
OUT	Florida's Veyager	Grand Prix	Ticket to Adventure	Horse World		Fish'n Canada	Americana Outdoors	Gone Fishing	Canadian Sportbook	National Trails	The Great Outdoorsman
TOON	Flintstone	Flint Panther	Saga & Daffy Show	Speed Racer	SWAT Kats: Radical	Thunder Cats	Super Adventures	Super Adventures	Adventures of Jerry Dent	Superfighters	Taz-Mania
TRAV	Holiday	Ins Country USA	Romantic Icons of America	Exploring America	The Perfect Trip	Undersea Adventures	The Travel Show	Adventures Beyond	Flavors of France	A Taste for Travel	Various
FNC	On Family	In Depth	Entertainment In Depth			On Politics	The Cavuto Business Report	The O'Reilly Report			The Scheduler Report

Premium

SHOW	Movies & Specials										Movies & Specials
MAX	Movies & Specials										
TMC	Movies & Specials										Movies & Specials
HBO	Movies & Specials										Movies & Specials
HBO	Movies										Movies & Specials

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CHANNELS AVAILABLE WITHOUT CABLE BOXING

Free Channels

Table listing Free Channels with columns for channel number, time slot, program name, and description.

Cable Channels

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Premium Channels

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		MOVIES					FRIDAY LATE NIGHT			KIDS			March 26, 1997 Pogo 9	
		12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30				
8	KBWB	In Concert	The Hitchhiker	The Hitchhiker	On the Air									
9	KOPT	Mech. Universe	Mech. Universe	Mech. Universe	Dealing With Diversity 901368	Dealing With Diversity 42252	Social, Imagination	Social, Imagination						
10	KSAB	Sepulture	Might Life Products for night owl	921725										
11	KOTF	Ricki Lake 130815	On the Air											
12	KRTT	(12:35) Friday Night (TV-14) 6680252	News 6347581 (TV-14) 6680252	News 6347581 (TV-14) 6680252										
13	KMYT	Late Late Show	On the Air											
14	KODK	Paid Program	(1:25) Jenny Jones (TV) 3270835	On the Air										
15	KUP	(12:35) Best Las Vegas 619	Highlander (TV) (TV-14) 184539	Highlander (TV) (TV-14) 184539	Perished Planet 827274	Perished Planet 827274	Night Life (TV)	Ready to Wear 25994						
16	KTVR	(12:35) Best Las Vegas 619	Highlander (TV) (TV-14) 184539	Highlander (TV) (TV-14) 184539	Perished Planet 827274	Perished Planet 827274	Night Life (TV)	Ready to Wear 25994						
17	DISN	(12:35) Disney	(1:25) Elton John In Concert From Rio 709977	(1:25) Elton John In Concert From Rio 709977	(1:25) Guys and Dolls (TV) (TV-14) 6680252	(1:25) Guys and Dolls (TV) (TV-14) 6680252	News Simons	OC 3023292						
18	CHN	Larry King Live	Sports Illustrated	Sports Illustrated	Future Watch	Sports Illustrated	Earth Matters	Jeopardy! 3000032	Parading Today					
19	ESPN	SportsCenter	U.S. PGA Tour	U.S. PGA Tour	U.S. PGA Tour	U.S. PGA Tour	U.S. PGA Tour	RaceBass Digest	SpurCenter					
20	SCFL	Friday the 13th	Thriller "The Twisted Image" 5802702	Retno TV 3161726				Paid Program	Paid Program					
21	AAE	(11:15) Best the Devil	Law & Order (C) 311558	The Road Warrior (TV) (TV-14) 6680252				America's Castles (C) (TV) 296436	Paid Program					
22	DSC	Wild Discovery	Choppers on Order 42253					Next Step 785504	Beyond 2000					
23	AMC	(11:15) Dallas	Law & Order (C) 311558	The Road Warrior (TV) (TV-14) 6680252				Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	One Little Girl (TV) (C) 507455					
24	USA	(11:15) Probation	Madness (TV) (TV-14) 6680252	Madness (TV) (TV-14) 6680252				Next Step 785504	Beyond 2000					
25	MTV	Kmp 255813	Music Videos (TV) 4756785					Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
26	WHT	News at 5	Wht News at 5	Wht News at 5	Wht News at 5	Wht News at 5	Wht News at 5	Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
27	LIFE	Paid Program	Wht News at 5	Wht News at 5	Wht News at 5	Wht News at 5	Wht News at 5	Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
28	FAM	The Three Stooges	Carson's Comedy	Carson's Comedy	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
29	TNN	Motor Madness	On the Air					Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
30	TNT	(11:30) Attack of the	(11:30) Deeney's Brilla (TV) (TV-14) 6680252	(11:30) Deeney's Brilla (TV) (TV-14) 6680252				Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
31	TBS	(12:35) Lunch M	(12:35) Lunch M	(12:35) Lunch M				Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
32	UN	Catrina 872691	Benita Martin (TV) (TV) 116778	The Elpis Amanda (TV) (TV) 121378				Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
33	NICK	Happy Days	Linda Lary	News at 5				Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
34	TLC	Homeless 972268	Paid Program	Paid Program				Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
35	TCM	(12:35) The Dickens (TV) (TV-14) 6680252	Home Show 7283148	Demetrius (TV) (TV-14) 6680252				Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
36	WGN	Paid Program	Sammy and the Samit (TV) (TV-14) 6680252	Sammy and the Samit (TV) (TV-14) 6680252				Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
37	HIST	(11:15) The Rembrandt (TV) (TV-14) 6680252	Year For Year	History Makers (TV) 9487455				Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
38	FSP	TransWorld Sport	Sporting News Final Four Preview 47836					Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
39	FX	WKRP Cincinnati	Miami Vice	Miami Vice				Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
40	ET	Pixar's Pocahontas	Miami Vice	Miami Vice				Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
41	CBSPN	RPM Tonight	NBA Tonight	NBA Tonight				Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
42	OUT	Outdoor Product Showcases 69639						Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
43	TCO2	Parky Pig	Parky Pig	Parky Pig				Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
44	TRAV	Holiday 903542	Eyes on Travel	The Perfect Trip				Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
45	FNC	On Religion	The Crier Report	In Death				Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
46	SHOW	Johnny Romano's (1995) (TV) (C) 3242436						Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
47	MAX	(11) Public Enemy - Erotic Confessions (TV) (TV-14) 6680252						Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
48	HBO	(12:15) Best of the Best 3	(1:40) In the Line of (TV) (TV-14) 6680252					Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
49	TMC	(11) Johnny Cop II (TV) (TV-14) 6680252	Comedy Hall-Heer					Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					
50	HBO	White Man's Burden (TV) (TV-14) 6680252						Blacklist: Hollywood on Trial 614320	Beyond 2000					

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- 12 Arab bigwig
- 13 "Haw"
- 14 Abominable noises
- 15 "In the City"
- 17 Shopping place
- 18 Charlie Robinson on "Night Court"
- 19 "Howser, M.D."

- 21 Chelsea on "Jack's Place"
- 24 Where to find "Larry King Live"
- 25 Respond
- 28 Sweet sixteen, e.g.
- 28 "s House" (Claire Bloom film)
- 31 Not used
- 32 "The Couple"
- 34 "It Now" (Murray)
- 35 Tris out
- 38 Press for payment
- 40 Claire of Balin
- 41 "The Facts of Life" star
- 42 Barbara of "Hill Street Blues"
- 44 Maps
- 48 Bick holders
- 49 Comedy sat In Harken Academy
- 54 "I cannot tell!"
- 55 Adams, to poets
- 56 San --, Italy
- 57 Vintage cars
- 58 TV Torzn, Ron
- 59 Adams is Maggio on "Emerald Point NAS"
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- 1 "Ramsey" (Boone Weston)
- 2 "i" - Camera
- 3 "To - With Love" (film)
- 4 TV spot
- 5 "Hopp"
- 6 Version of "Wobster"
- 7 "The Bad --" (Patty McCormack film)
- 8 Actor O'Brien
- 9 "Murder"
- 10 Crucifix letters
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- 21 "Candid Camera" name
- 22 "Goldhol"
- 23 Slicom with Dave Foley
- 27 "Kookie" Burns
- 29 Late night host
- 30 Thin
- 33 Dingo of "Baa Baa Black Sheep"
- 36 Writer-producer Jay
- 37 Place to shoot a show
- 39 Chris of "Law & Order"
- 43 NBC sportscenter, Hannah
- 44 Scorch
- 45 "In the Hoop"
- (Sinatra film)
- 46 Capt. Hook's first mate
- 50 Kramson: abbr.
- 51 Dings with Steven Bauer
- 52 Flightless bird
- 53 Part of a lawn

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Channel	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
Free Channels													
35 KSAW	Off the Air		Janice Cain (TV) 515025	Brend Hunt (TV) 504364	Martin Dacto (TV) 531778	Deep & Tawny (TV) 499138	Ray & Tawny (TV) 498320	Some Children (TV) 490700	Empire: The TV 80691	Stand the Ground (TV) 508226	Weekend Update (TV) 602134	Bill Engvall (TV) 528252	
36 KPTL	Power of Place 2133	Power of Place 7416	Destiny's Journey 7723	Earth Revisited 9252	Earth Revisited 29610	Earth Revisited 15417	Nutrition Facts 54257	Nutrition Facts 53558	NKA Inside Staff 92343	FI Kids 27081	Larry Sanders (TV) 61813	Center Street (TV) 61729	EWing TV 15418
37 KXON	Off the Air	Wall Street Journal 7842	Today Summer camp (TV) 851836	News & Weather 47146	The Incredible Hulk 78554	Alpha Decembers 97829	C-Bear and Jason 97829	Big Bad Demons 78707	Seven Days (TV) 94693	Cartoon (TV) 82233	Larry Sanders (TV) 61716	Center Street (TV) 61729	EWing TV 15418
38 KTFF	(TV) 13:00 Headlines 1206362	Headlines 800629	Today Summer camp (TV) 72887	News & Weather 47146	The Incredible Hulk 78554	Alpha Decembers 97829	C-Bear and Jason 97829	Big Bad Demons 78707	Seven Days (TV) 94693	Cartoon (TV) 82233	Larry Sanders (TV) 61716	Center Street (TV) 61729	EWing TV 15418
39 KMVT	Off the Air	News Captain Palmer 7900	The Mask (TV) 1171252	The Mask (TV) 1171252	The Mask (TV) 1171252	The Mask (TV) 1171252	The Mask (TV) 1171252	The Mask (TV) 1171252	The Mask (TV) 1171252	The Mask (TV) 1171252	The Mask (TV) 1171252	The Mask (TV) 1171252	The Mask (TV) 1171252
40 KIDF	(TV) Ready to Wear News 6536	News Captain Palmer 7900	The Mask (TV) 1171252	The Mask (TV) 1171252	The Mask (TV) 1171252	The Mask (TV) 1171252	The Mask (TV) 1171252	The Mask (TV) 1171252	The Mask (TV) 1171252	The Mask (TV) 1171252	The Mask (TV) 1171252	The Mask (TV) 1171252	The Mask (TV) 1171252
41 KTRV	The Wonder Years 69875	Focus 52900	Slip Me a Slip (TV) 52900	Slip Me a Slip (TV) 52900	Slip Me a Slip (TV) 52900	Slip Me a Slip (TV) 52900	Slip Me a Slip (TV) 52900	Slip Me a Slip (TV) 52900	Slip Me a Slip (TV) 52900	Slip Me a Slip (TV) 52900	Slip Me a Slip (TV) 52900	Slip Me a Slip (TV) 52900	Slip Me a Slip (TV) 52900
Cable Channels													
65 DISH	(TV) The Adventure of the American Boy (TV) 662666	Chick 'n' Dale (TV) 18779	Music Tracks (TV) 81174	Yale Sale (TV) 81174	Donald's School News (TV) 429523	Good News (TV) 429523	Good News (TV) 429523	Good News (TV) 429523	Good News (TV) 429523	Good News (TV) 429523	Good News (TV) 429523	Good News (TV) 429523	Good News (TV) 429523
66 CNN	Secondary Morning 46523												
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5:10 a.m. **(D)** LEAPIN' LEPRECHAUNS ** (1995, Fantasy) John Duhall, Grant Cramer. **(V)**
 5:40 a.m. **(M)** GIRL 6 *** (1996, Drama) Theresa Randle, Inish Washington. **(V)**
 6:00 a.m. **(D)** IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER *** (1955, Musical comedy) Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey. **(V)** 373003

6:10 a.m. **(D)** BAD CAFE *** (1987, Comedy) Marianne Saperstrub, CCH Pounder. **(V)**
 6:30 a.m. **(M)** SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES ** (1961, Comedy) The Three Stooges, Carol Healey. **(V)**
 6:30 a.m. **(M)** JUST ABOVE THE CORNER *** (1983, Musical) Shirley Temple, Joan Davis. **(V)** 261170

7:00 a.m. **(D)** MAID TO ORDER *** (1987, Comedy) Aly Sheedy, Beverly D'Angelo. **(V)** 271003
 7:30 a.m. **(M)** MOLLY AND ME *** (1945, Musical comedy) Gracia Fields, Molly Woodley. **(V)**
 8:00 a.m. **(M)** YOU NEVER CAN TELL *** (1951, Fantasy) Dick Powell, Peggy Dow. 706645

(D) SHALL WE DANCE *** (1937, Musical comedy) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. **(V)** 294572
(M) PLAYING DANGEROUS *** (1995, Comedy) David Krumholtz, Al Pacino. **(V)**
 8:10 a.m. **(M)** BLUE THUNDER *** (1983, Action) Roy Scheider, Malcolm McDowell. **(V)**
 8:45 a.m. **(M)** EYE OF THE WOLF *** (1995, Action) Jeff Fahey. **(V)**

9:00 a.m. **(M)** TWILIGHT ZONE: THE MOVIE *** (1963, Science fiction) Vic Morrow, John Wood. **(V)** 541490
(D) THE BIG SHOW *** (1961, Drama) Esther Williams, Gail Robertson.
 9:30 a.m. **(M)** SAILOR BENEWE *** (1951, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. 243225

(M) MODERN PROBLEMS *** (1991, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Pam D'Angelo. **(V)**
 10:00 a.m. **(D)** THE UNKICKABLE MOLLY BROWN *** (1964, Musical comedy) Debbie Reynolds, Hava Pressell. **(V)** 548753
(M) AU REVOIR LES ENFANTS *** (1987, Drama) Gaspard Manesse, Raphael Fejo. **(V)**

10:30 a.m. **(M)** EASY COME, EASY GO *** (1967, Musical comedy) Elvis Presley, Dede Marshall. **(V)**
 11:00 a.m. **(E)** LIGHT SLEEPER *** (1992, Suspense) William Batts, Susan Sarandon. **(V)** 997374
(D) MAD LOVE *** (1995, Romance) Chris O'Donnell, Drew Barrymore. **(V)**

(M) THINGS CHANGE *** (1986, Comedy) Don Ameche, Joe Mantegna. **(V)**
 11:05 a.m. **(D)** THE ICE PHIRATES *** (1984, Sci-fi action) Robert Urich, Mary Crosby. **(V)** 935224
 11:30 a.m. **(M)** GORILLA AT LARGE *** (1954, Horror) Cameron Mitchell, Anne Bancroft. 5005

11:45 a.m. **(M)** HACKERS *** (1995, Suspense) Jonny Lee Miller, Angelina Jolie. **(V)**
 12:00 p.m. **(E)** MAD HAZARDRETTI *** (1995, Drama) Miryam Muller, Didier Benassy. **(V)** 907683
(M) LA VIDA DE NUESTRO SEÑOR JESUCRISTO A (1966, Spanish) Claudio Brody, Gayle Bogard. **(V)** 54577

12:05 p.m. **(M)** MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET *** (1994, Fantasy) Richard Attenborough, Elizabeth Perkins. **(V)**
 12:30 p.m. **(D)** LUI *** (1953, Musical romance) Leslie Caron, Peter. **(V)** 754620
 12:40 p.m. **(D)** PATTON *** (1970, Biography) George C. Scott, Kirk Douglas. **(V)**
 12:45 p.m. **(M)** RING LADLE *** (1988, Action) Jack Casady, Jack Humphrey. **(V)**

1:00 p.m. **(M)** CORNERED *** (1945, Suspense) Dick Powell, Walter Slezak. **(V)**
 1:15 p.m. **(M)** HIGH SPIRITS *** (1958, Suspense) Dorothy Hart, Peter Onorati. **(V)**
 2:00 p.m. **(E)** THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER *** (1975, Western) Tom Laughlin, Ron O'Neal. **(V)** 997490
(D) SUMMER AND SMOKE *** (1961, Drama) Geraldine Page, Laurence Harvey. **(V)** 59115
(M) METALLABS PART II *** (1984, Comedy) Richard Mulligan, John Menges. **(V)** 230 p.m. **(M)** PLAYING DANGEROUS ***

(1995, Comedy) David Keith Mober, Al Pacino. **(V)**
 2:45 p.m. **(M)** THE WESTERNER *** (1940, Western) Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. **(V)** 1260450
 3:10 p.m. **(M)** TANK GIRL *** (1995, Science fiction) Lori Petty, Malcolm McDowell. **(V)**
 3:30 p.m. **(M)** SPEED ZONES *** (1989, Comedy) Doremy, Donna Dixon. **(V)**

(M) ONLY YOU *** (1992, Romance-comedy) Andrew McCarthy, Kelly Preston. **(V)**
 4:00 p.m. **(D)** THE BLUE STALLION *** (1993, Action) Anthony Quinn, Mickey Rooney. **(V)** 524799
(M) THE ADVENTURES OF THE AMERICAN RABBIT *** (1969, Children) **(V)**

4:30 p.m. **(M)** DALLAS *** (1950, Western) Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman. 696341
(D) SODIQUES *** (1993, Martial arts) Chuck Norris, Beau Bridges. **(V)**
 4:55 p.m. **(M)** THE TIGER HEART *** (1996, Action) J. J. Roberts, Jennifer Love. **(V)**

5:00 p.m. **(M)** LA BANJA *** (1987, Biography) Lou Diamond Phillips, Eyal Moshonov. **(V)**
 5:05 p.m. **(M)** A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT *** (1992, Drama) Greg Kinnear, Brad Pitt. **(V)**

MONDAY

5:00 a.m. **(D)** THE LAST WORD (1995, Drama) Timothy Hutton, Joe Pantolano. **(V)**
 5:10 a.m. **(D)** BRIGHT EYES *** (1934, Comedy) Shirley Temple, James Dunn. **(V)** 7010550
(M) L. L. BEAN *** (1993, Drama) Al Pacino. **(V)**

5:15 a.m. **(M)** LIKE TO PLAY GAMES *** (1994, Comedy) Tom Berenger, James Van Der Beek. **(V)**
 5:30 a.m. **(M)** UP THE ACADEMY *** (1983, Comedy) Ron Leeman, Wendell Brown. **(V)**
 5:45 a.m. **(M)** GINDERELLA *** (1950, Children) **(V)**

6:30 a.m. **(M)** THE LITTLE PRINCESS *** (1939, Drama) Shirley Temple, Richard Greene. **(V)** 355229
(D) DOWN PERIODSCOPE *** (1996, Comedy) Kelsey Grammer, Lauren Holly. **(V)**
 6:35 a.m. **(M)** TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II: THE SECRET OF THE OOZE *** (1991, Fantasy) Paige Turco, David Warner. **(V)**

6:35 a.m. **(M)** JURY DUTY *** (1995, Comedy) Pauly Shore, Tia Carrero. **(V)**
 7:00 a.m. **(D)** TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES III: SECTOR 7 *** (1996, Action) Brian Toole, Judith Hoag, Elias Koteas. **(V)** 175886
(D) GO UP YOUR DANCE DANCE *** (1935, Musical comedy) Al Jolson. **(V)** 704142

(M) BLACK AND WHITE IN COLOR *** (1997, Comedy-drama) Jean Carmel, Catherine Roedel. **(V)**
 8:00 a.m. **(M)** BUGS BUNNY'S 3RD MOVIE: 1001 RABBIT TALES *** (1982, Children). **(V)**
 8:05 a.m. **(M)** CURLY TOP *** (1935, Musical) Shirley Temple, John Bole. **(V)** 245340
 8:05 a.m. **(M)** BABETTE'S FEAST *** (1987, Comedy) Stephanie Audran, Jean-Pierre L  aud. **(V)**

8:15 a.m. **(M)** CARREFFRE *** (1938, Musical comedy) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. **(V)**
 8:30 a.m. **(M)** ROAD GAMES *** (1981, Suspense) Stacy Keach, Jamie Lee Curtis. **(V)**
 9:00 a.m. **(M)** WILLY WONKA & CHOCOLATE FACTORY *** (1971, Fantasy) Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson. **(V)** 441431
(D) TORPEDO ALLEY *** (1953, War) Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone. **(V)** 952122
(D) BIO-DOME *** (1996, Comedy) Pauly Shore, Stephen Baldwin. **(V)**
 9:30 a.m. **(M)** HEDI *** (1995, Action) Tom Berenger, Jon Herby. **(V)** 062577
 9:30 a.m. **(M)** CACTUS FLOWER *** (1960, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman. **(V)**

10:00 a.m. **(M)** SWING TIME *** (1936, Musical comedy) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. **(V)** 847073
 10:00 a.m. **(M)** SRI SCHOLAR 2 *** (1994, Comedy) Dean Cain, Heather Campbell. **(V)**
(D) SEVEN MINUTES IN HEAVEN *** (1988, Comedy-drama) Jennifer Connolly, Madeline Corman. **(V)**

10:35 a.m. **(M)** THE JAMN IN ASSASSIN MURDER *** (1962, Comedy) Francis Matthews, Lisa Lindley. **(V)**
 11:00 a.m. **(M)** DIMPLES *** (1938, Musical) Shirley Temple, Frank Morgan. **(V)** 255528
(E) BACKSTREET DRREAMS *** (1990, Drama) Brooke Shields, Jason O'Connell. **(V)** 357561

11:05 a.m. **(M)** RED SUN *** (1971, Western) Charles Bronson, Ursula Andress. **(V)** 17490
 11:35 a.m. **(M)** THE FIRST TIME *** (1969, Comedy) Jacqueline Bisset, Wes Slemmer. **(V)**
 11:45 a.m. **(M)** DEATH BECOMES HER (1992, Fantasy) Meli Voornburg, Brook Bruns. **(V)**

12:00 p.m. **(M)** A CRY FOR HELP: THE TRACEY TRUIMAN STORY *** (1989, Document) Nancy McNam, Dale Midoff. **(V)** 67892
(D) EASTER PARADE *** (1948, Musical comedy) Betty Hutton, Fred Astaire. **(V)**
(M) GIRLFRIENDS *** (1978, Comedy-drama) Melodie Maynard. **(V)**

(D) THE LOONEY, LOONEY, LOONEY BUGS BUNNY MOVIE *** (1981, Fantasy). **(V)**
(M) THE LITTLE CLOTEL *** (1985, Comedy-drama) Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore. **(V)** 490033
(M) MASTER OF THE WORLD *** (1983, Comedy) Vincent Price, Charles Bronson. **(V)**

1:30 p.m. **(M)** GREMLINS *** (1984, Science fiction) Phoebe Cates. **(V)**
(M) SHORT TIME *** (1990, Comedy-drama) Danny Coleman, Matt Frewer. **(V)** 1122820
(M) SHADDOCKS OF THE WOLF *** (1992, Action) Lou Diamond Phillips, Toshio Maeno. **(V)**

2:00 p.m. **(M)** CAPTAIN JANUARY *** (1936, Musical) Musical Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee. **(V)** 440398
(D) THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS *** (1953, Western) Randolph Scott, Lee Remick. **(V)** 271227
(M) BROADWAY AT TIFFANY'S *** (1961, Romance-comedy) Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard. **(V)** 044073

(D) TORPEDO ALLEY *** (1953, War) Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone. **(V)** 946980
 2:45 p.m. **(M)** BIO-DOME *** (1997, Biography) Lou Diamond Phillips, Eyal Moshonov. **(V)**
 3:15 p.m. **(M)** WEE WILLY WINNIE *** (1937, Comedy-drama) Shirley Temple, Victor Mizable. **(V)**

3:30 p.m. **(M)** MURDER ELITE (1995, Suspense) Al MacGregor, Bole Whitlow. **(V)**
 3:30 p.m. **(M)** THE ROAD TO WELLSVILLE *** (1994, Romance) Russell Crowe, Christiane Hill. **(V)**
(M) FRENCH KISS *** (1995, Romance-comedy) Meg Ryan, Kevin Kline. **(V)**

4:00 p.m. **(M)** WHAT NEXT, CORPORAL HARROVEY? *** (1945, Comedy) Robert Walker, Charles Boyer. **(V)**
(D) YOGI AND THE INVASION OF THE SPACE BEARS *** (1968, Children) **(V)**
 4:35 p.m. **(M)** THE ROAD TO WELLSVILLE *** (1994, Comedy) Anthony Hopkins, Bridget Fonda. **(V)**
 5:00 p.m. **(M)** STOWAWAY *** (1936, Musical comedy) Shirley Temple, Robert Young. **(V)** 240099
(D) THE ODESSA FILE *** (1974, Suspense) John Voight, Maximilian Schell. **(V)**

5:30 p.m. **(M)** ODD JOBS *** (1985, Comedy) Paul Reiser, Robert Townsend. **(V)**
(D) DOWN PEPPER *** (1968, Comedy) Kelsey Grammer, Lauren Holly. **(V)**

TUESDAY

5:15 a.m. **(M)** WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT *** (1983, Fantasy) Bob Hoarins, Christopher Lloyd. **(V)**
 5:15 a.m. **(M)** SOMETIMES THEY COME BACK... AGAIN *** (1986, Horror) Michael Gross, Alexis Arquette. **(V)**
 5:15 a.m. **(M)** MOTORCYCLE GANG *** (1994, Drama) Gerald McRaney, Elyse Gove. **(V)**
 5:30 a.m. **(M)** I'LL BEVING YOU MY DREAMS *** (1987, Biography) Tony Danza, Danny Thomas. **(V)** 7202517

6:00 a.m. **(M)** EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE *** (1978, Comedy) Carol Clatch, Sondra Locke. **(V)** 626062
(D) HEAD OFFICE *** (1980, Comedy) Jerry Reinhart, Jane Seymour. **(V)**
 6:15 a.m. **(M)** MARCH 28-APRIL 3, 1997. **(M)** Musical comedy) Jane Powell, Ann Sothern. **(V)** 8452217
 6:20 a.m. **(M)** WALT UNTIL SPRING, BANDINI MUEY *** (1989, Drama) Joe Mantegna, Omelia Muk. **(V)**

6:40 a.m. **(M)** MASTER OF THE WORLD *** (1983, Comedy) Vincent Price, Charles Bronson. **(V)**
 7:00 a.m. **(M)** THE DESERT RATS *** (1953, War) Richard Widmark, James Mason. **(V)**
(M) THE GLASS WEB *** (1953, Mystery) Edward G. Robinson, John Forsythe. **(V)** 603532

7:20 a.m. **(M)** THE GLASS WEB *** (1953, Mystery) Edward G. Robinson, John Forsythe. **(V)** 603532
 8:00 a.m. **(M)** RICH, YOUNG AND PRETTY *** (1951, Musical comedy) Jane Powell, Danoloe Carey, Halim, Bert, Young. **(V)**
 8:15 a.m. **(M)** EIGHT MEN OUT *** (1968, Historical drama) John Cassav, Cliff Jones. **(V)**

8:25 a.m. **(M)** 3 NINJAS KNUCKLE UP *** (1995, Comedy) Victor Wong, Charles Naeff. **(V)**
 8:30 a.m. **(M)** THE WOLFGANG PAULI YAK *** (1992, Comedy) Cliff Eastwood, Sondra Locke. **(V)** 469248
(M) THE RAINS CANE *** (1929, Drama) **(V)** 904492
(M) TYPICAL POWER. **(V)**

9:00 a.m. **(M)** CONGO CROSSING *** (1956, Adventure) Virginia May, George Nader. **(V)**
(D) 401 *** (1966, Western) Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum. **(V)** 500740
(D) VILLA RIDES *** (1962, Western) Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum. **(V)** 500740

9:15 a.m. **(M)** DRIVING MISS DASY *** (1951, Comedy) Margaret Morgan Freeman, Jessica Tandy. **(V)**
 9:35 a.m. **(M)** CARRY ON COLUMBUS *** (1962, Comedy) John Dae, Bernard Cribbins. **(V)**
 10:00 a.m. **(M)** ATHENA *** (1954, Musical) Jane Powell, Edmund Purdon. **(V)** 8167913

10:15 a.m. **(M)** USED TO BE COUSIN *** (1980, Drama) John Travolta, Debra Winger. **(V)**
 10:30 a.m. **(M)** JITTERBOYS *** (1943, Comedy) Laurel and Hardy, Vivian Vance. **(V)** 905248
(M) AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER *** (1957, Romance) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. **(V)**

11:00 a.m. **(E)** PAPER MARRIAGE *** (1993, Romance-comedy) Gary Kemp, Joanna Tropechin. **(V)**
(D) GRACE KELLY *** (1983, Biography) Cheryl Ladd, Lloyd Bridges. **(V)**
 11:05 a.m. **(D)** THE THREE WISE MEN *** (1985, Musical) John Warner, Stuart Whitman. **(V)** 1152517

11:25 a.m. **(M)** BARBARAS *** (1962, Historical) **(M)** Anthony Quinn, Silvia Mangano. **(V)**
 11:45 a.m. **(M)** OLIVIA'S PURCHASE *** (1941, Musical comedy) Bob Hope, Vera Zorina. **(V)**
 12:00 p.m. **(M)** DESPERATELY BEING SUBJAN *** (1985, Comedy) Rotanna Aquino. **(V)**

(D) HIT THE DECK *** (1955, Musical) Jane Powell, Tom Martin. **(V)** 201279
 12:30 p.m. **(M)** THE ROAD TO WELLSVILLE *** (1994, Comedy) Anthony Hopkins, Bridget Fonda. **(V)**
(M) LOOK WHO'S TALKING *** (1989, Comedy) John Travolta, Kevin Kline. **(V)**
 12:45 p.m. **(M)** LEGENDS OF THE NORTH (1995, Adventure) Brian O'Quinn, George Corrao. **(V)**

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1:30 p.m. **(ABC) A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA** *** (1946, Columbia) The Marx Brothers, Lissete Vera.

1:40 p.m. **(ABC) A BUSINESS AFFAIR** ** (1994, Comedy-drama) Corrie Stewart, Christopher Walken. (V) #562527

2:00 p.m. **(ABC) ARIZONA RAIDERS** ** (1965, Western) Adelaide Murphy, Michael Dante. (V) (TVPG) 131330

(ABC) THE GIRL MOST LIKELY ** (1957, Musical comedy) Ann Frewell, Clift Robertson. (V) 9258107

3:00 p.m. **(ABC) WILLA RIDES** ** (1968, Western) Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum. (V) 562527

3:15 p.m. **(ABC) 3 WOMEN** ** (1957, Drama) Sissy Spacek, Shelley Duvall. (V) 131330

(ABC) THE KIGHT ** (1995, Adventure) Sean Connery, Richard Gere. (V) #562527

2:30 p.m. **(ABC) DIABLO** ** (1990, Western) Anthony Edwards, Louis Gossett Jr. (V) #562527

3:00 p.m. **(ABC) SAILOR BOW- WARE** ** (1951, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jay C. Flippen. (TVG) 744913

3:25 p.m. **(ABC) DANGEROUS MINDS** ** (1995, Drama) Michelle Pfeiffer, George Dzundza. (V) #562527

4:00 p.m. **(ABC) THE COURTSHIP** *** (1956, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns. (V) 6328642

(ABC) LITTLE POLK *** (1966, Children) (V) #562527

4:30 p.m. **(ABC) EMPIRE RECORDS** ** (1995, Drama) Anthony LaPagola, Rory Cochrane. (V) #562527

(ABC) NIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS: THE MOVIE ** (1995, Action) Kamen Ashby, Johnny Yong Bosch. (V) #562527

5:00 p.m. **(ABC) THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938** ** (1938, Musical comedy) Roy C. Field, Martin Rayns. (V) (TVG) 1057272

(ABC) DOMINICK AND ALUCHE ** (1988, Drama) Tom Hulce, Ray Liotta. (V) #562527

5:30 p.m. **(ABC) PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE** *** (1974, Musical comedy) Paul Williams, William Finn. (V) #562527

WEDNESDAY

5:20 a.m. **(CBS) KIDS OF THE ROUND TABLE** ** (1995, Fantasy) Johnny Molina, Malcolm McDowell. (V) #562527

5:30 p.m. **(ABC) BLUE STEEL** ** (1934, Western) John Wayne, Eleanor Hunt. (V) (TVG) 869734

5:45 p.m. **(ABC) BLAINE AND THE INNOCENTS** ** (1963, Suspense) Clem Hass, Cameron Cuzensko. (V) #562527

6:00 a.m. **(ABC) MY MAN BOB** ** (1952, Drama) Shelley Wythers, Ricardo Montalban. 256802

(ABC) DOMINICK AND ALUCHE *** (1988, Drama) Tom Hulce, Ray Liotta. (V) #562527

Prime time movies

6:15 a.m. **(ABC) HEAR MY SONG** ** (1991, Romance) Bryan Ferry, Adrian Dunbar. (V) #562527

6:30 a.m. **(ABC) MAID OF DESTINY** ** (1987, Suspense) Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. (TVPG) 432529

7:00 a.m. **(ABC) CYCLONE** ** (1987, Action) Heather Thomas, Jeffrey Combs. (V) #562527

(ABC) SYLVESTER ** (1995, Drama) Melissa Gilbert, Robert Downey Jr. (V) 730 a.m. **(ABC) THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA** ** (1980, Historical drama) Cary Grant, Martha Scott. (V) #562527

6:00 a.m. **(ABC) JIM THORPE, ALL-AMERICAN** ** (1951, Biography) Burt Lancaster, Charles Brackford. (V) (TVG) 117482

(ABC) THE TREASURE OF PANCHO VILLA **, (Drama) Roy Colthoun, Shelley Wythers. (V) 324829

7:00 a.m. **(ABC) BEACHES** ** (1961, War) Adelaide Murphy, Glynis Johns. (V) #562527

(ABC) THE MAGIC BUBBLE ** (1952, Comedy) Diane Salinger, John Culligan. (V) #562527

8:00 a.m. **(ABC) KNIGHT RIDER** ** (1981, Sci-fi) David Hasselhoff, Susan Roman. (V) 838918

8:30 a.m. **(ABC) STRAITS: THE KING WITHOUT A CROWN** ** (1988, Biography) Oliver Tobias, Mary Crosby. 3063589

9:15 a.m. **(ABC) GHOST** ** (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore. (V) #562527

9:30 a.m. **(ABC) WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S II** ** (1993, Comedy) Andrew McCarthy, Jonathan Silverman. (V) #562527

(ABC) NOTHING IN COMMON ** (1986, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Jackie Gleason. (V) #562527

9:35 a.m. **(ABC) ROYAL FLASH** ** (1975, Comedy) Malcolm McDowell, Alan Bates. (V) #562527

10:00 a.m. **(ABC) TAMMY** *** (1957, Romance-comedy) Debbie Reynolds, Charles Brackford. (V) (TVG) 583337

(ABC) A PATCH OF BLUE ** (1965, Drama) Shelley Wythers. (V) 6134355

11:00 a.m. **(ABC) A MAN IN LOVE** ** (1957, Romance) Peter Coyote, Grete Szocanyi. (V) 740940

(ABC) TIMES ** (1975, Drama) Charles Bronson, James

Coburn. (V) #562527

11:05 p.m. **(ABC) RIDE LOW-SEAS** ** (1959, Western) Randolph Scott, Karen Steele. (TVG) #562527

11:20 a.m. **(ABC) ZELLY AND ME** ** (1988, Drama) Isabella Rossellini, Glynis Johns. (V) #562527

11:30 a.m. **(ABC) AN ACT OF MURDER** *** (1948, Drama) Fredric March, Edmund O'Brien. (TVPG) 705540

(ABC) THE COLLECTOR ** (1965, Suspense) Terence Stamp, Samantha Eggar. (V) #562527

12:00 p.m. **(ABC) STEEN BABIES** ** (1993, Occu-drama) Mary Tyler Moore, Les Thompson. (TVPG) 034111

(ABC) BUONA SERA, LADY *** (1965, Musical) Gino Loobricigle, Shelley Wythers. (V) #562527

(ABC) SWEEP DREAMS *** (1985, Biography) Jeffrey Lange, Ed Harris. (V) #562527

12:45 p.m. **(ABC) CACTUS FLOWER** ** (1969, Comedy) Marjorie Ingraham, Benjamen V. (V) #562527

12:50 p.m. **(ABC) FEDERAL** *** (1959, Drama) Nicholas Turturno, Anthony DeSandro. (V) #562527

1:15 p.m. **(ABC) SKEWEN** ** (1950, Western) James Stewart, Jeff Chandler. (V) (TVPG) 225266

1:30 p.m. **(ABC) CHANCES ARE** ** (1988, Fantasy) Michael Douglas, Robert Downey Jr. (V) #562527

2:00 p.m. **(ABC) GOOD DAY FOR HANGING** ** (1958, Western) Fred MacMurray, Maggie Hayes. (V) #562527

(ABC) MEETING WITH BERNIE ** (1948, Drama) Betty Davis, James Davis. (V) #562527

2:15 p.m. **(ABC) CAPTAIN NIKER AND THE BOMBER BOYS** ** (1955, Comedy) Martin Sheen, Katie Mulgrew. (V) #562527

2:30 a.m. **(ABC) THE POWER WITHIN** ** (1995, Mature) John Roberts, Karen Valentine. (V) #562527

2:40 a.m. **(ABC) AMAZING STORIES** ** (1996, Fantasy) Corey Loya, Christopher Lloyd. (V) #562527

2:55 p.m. **(ABC) CRUISE** ** (1988, Adventure) Alvin Krumm, Ade Separa. (V) #562527

4:05 p.m. **(ABC) ROOMMATES** ** (1995, Drama) Peter Fark, D.B. Sweeney. (V) #562527

5:00 p.m. **(ABC) CAUGHT IN THE DRIFT** ** (1941, Comedy) Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. (V) (TVG) 144414

5:15 p.m. **(ABC) THE BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING** ** (1977, Comedy) William Devane, Clifton James. (V) #562527

5:45 p.m. **(ABC) CAPTAIN NIKER AND THE BOMBER BOYS** ** (1955, Comedy) Martin Sheen, Katie Mulgrew. (V) #562527

5:45 p.m. **(ABC) GHOST** ** (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore. (V) #562527

5:55 p.m. **(ABC) DADDY LONG LEGS** ** (1955, Musical romance) Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron. (V) (TVG) #562527

THURSDAY

5:15 a.m. **(ABC) CROSSCUT** ** (1995, Drama) Costas Mandylor, Megan Gallagher, Dotsy Day. (V) #562527

5:40 a.m. **(ABC) A WOMAN, HER MEN AND HER FU-TURES** ** (1992, Drama) Jennifer Rubin, Lance Reddick. (V) #562527

5:50 a.m. **(ABC) DUMBO** *** (1941, Children) (V) #562527

6:00 a.m. **(ABC) MY DREAM IS YOURS** ** (1949, Musical comedy) Jack Carson, Dotsy Day. (V) #562527

6:15 a.m. **(ABC) HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE** ** (1953, Adventure) Bob Lancaster, Jon Rice. (V) (TVPG) 3233180

6:15 a.m. **(ABC) CAPTAIN NIKER AND THE BOMBER BOYS** ** (1955, Comedy) Martin Sheen, Katie Mulgrew. (V) #562527

6:30 a.m. **(ABC) THE POWER WITHIN** ** (1995, Mature) John Roberts, Karen Valentine. (V) #562527

7:00 a.m. **(ABC) AMAZING STORIES** ** (1996, Fantasy) Corey Loya, Christopher Lloyd. (V) #562527

7:15 p.m. **(ABC) JAMES HANCOCK** ** (1933, Western) Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda. (V) #562527

8:00 a.m. **(ABC) YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN** ** (1950, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Jack Lemmon. (TVPG) 608870

BY THE LIGHT OF

THE SILVERY MOON ** (1953, Musical comedy) Dotsy Day, Gordon MacRae. 3233180

(ABC) THE COMEDY OF TERRORS ** (1964, Horror) Vincent Price, Forrester Lee. (V) (TVPG) 9285241

6:15 a.m. **(ABC) OFF AND RUNNING** ** (1992, Suspense-comedy) Andrew Lauren, David Keith. (V) #562527

6:45 a.m. **(ABC) HER LIFE AS A MAN** *** (1957, Comedy-drama) Rebyn Douglas, Sam Singer. (V) #562527

9:00 a.m. **(ABC) AMAZING STORIES** ** (1996, Fantasy) Corey Loya, Christopher Lloyd. (V) #562527

(ABC) ALI CAPONE ** (1959, Crime drama) Rod Steiger, Fay Spain. (V) 194194

(ABC) BOY ON A DOLEPHIN ** (1957, Adventure) Alvin Krumm, Sophia Loren. (V) #562527

9:25 a.m. **(ABC) A WYOMING MARIAGE** ** (1995, Comedy) William Baldwin, John Loguizano. (V) #562527

10:00 a.m. **(ABC) TEACHER'S PET** ** (1958, Comedy) Clark Gable, Bette Midler. (V) 24020390

(ABC) THE ADVENTURES OF ARCY MUNCHHAUSEN ** (1988, Fantasy) John Neville, Eric Idle. (V) #562527

10:30 a.m. **(ABC) BEING HUMAN** ** (1994, Drama) Robin Williams, John Turturro. (V) #562527

10:55 a.m. **(ABC) MURDER, INC.** ** (1960, Crime drama) Paul Whitman, Mylène Brit. (TVG) #562527

11:00 a.m. **(ABC) THE WINNING TEAM** ** (1952, Biography) Dotsy Day, Ronald Reagan. (V) (TVG) 562110

(ABC) DELICATE DELINQUENT ** (1957, Comedy-drama) Jerry Lewis, Diana Madelyn. (V) #562527

12:00 p.m. **(ABC) CHASING THE DRAGON** (1996, Drama) Markie Post, Dennis Boutsalis. (TV14) 422999

12:05 p.m. **(ABC) PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES** ** (1960, Comedy) Dotsy Day, David Niven. 476063

12:15 p.m. **(ABC) IN THE LINE OF DUTY: THE TWILIGHT HOUR** ** (1991, Docudrama) Michael Gross, Rod Steiger. (V) #562527

12:30 p.m. **(ABC) WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S II** ** (1993, Comedy) Andrew McCarthy, Jonathan Silverman. (V) #562527

12:40 p.m. **(ABC) THE WILD PART** ** (1956, Comedy-drama) Anthony Quinn, Carol Channing. (V) #562527

12:45 p.m. **(ABC) SURE, BAN COMANDO** ** (1990, Science fiction) Hulk Hogan, Christopher Lloyd. (V) #562527

1:00 p.m. **(ABC) MIDNIGHT LACE** ** (1960, Mystery drama) Tom Hurlin-son. (V) (TVPG) 688222

2:00 p.m. **(ABC) GUNMAN'S WALK** ** (1958, Western) Van Heflin, Tad Hamilton. (V) (TVG) 726

(ABC) THE GLASS BOAT ** (1966, Comedy-drama) Dotsy Day, Rod Taylor. (V) 9285241

(ABC) ALI CAPONE ** (1959, Crime drama) Rod Steiger, Fay Spain. (V) 569561

(ABC) LOVEHEART *** (1957, Adventure) Eric Sloat, Gabriel Byrne. (V) #562527

(ABC) THE BRADY STORY ** (1975, Musical) (1995, Comedy) Shelley Long, Gary Cole. (V) #562527

2:30 p.m. **(ABC) THE MOON** ** (1994, Drama) Elizabeth Pena, Christina Applegate. (V) #562527

2:25 p.m. **(ABC) THE OB- LONG BOX** ** (1969, Horror) Vincent Price, Christopher Lee. (V) (TVPG) #562527

3:00 p.m. **(ABC) YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN** ** (1950, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Jack Lemmon. (V) (TVPG) 708951

3:30 p.m. **(ABC) PERFECT ALIBI** ** (1994, Suspense) Jeffrey Hunter, Victor Elizondo. (V) #562527

3:35 p.m. **(ABC) THE HOUSE ON GREEN** ** (1988, Suspense) Kelly McGillis, Jeff Daniels. (V) #562527

3:45 p.m. **(ABC) A LITTLE PRINCESS** ** (1995, Children) Eleanor Brow, Lita Storti. (TVG) #562527

4:00 p.m. **(ABC) THE GESSHA BOY** ** (1968, Comedy) Jackie MacKinnon. (V) 6302600

(ABC) EWOKS: THE BAT- TLE PLANET ** (1985, Children) Ward Bishop, Andrew Makoy. (V) #562527

(ABC) THE NIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS: THE MOVIE ** (1995, Action) Kamen Ashby, Johnny Yong Bosch. (V) #562527

5:00 p.m. **(ABC) PARIS HOLIDAY** ** (1956, Comedy) Joan Fontaine. (V) (TVG) 8147408

5:15 p.m. **(ABC) SINGLES** ** (1992, Romance-comedy) Bridget Fonda, Matt Dillon. (V) #562527

5:20 p.m. **(ABC) PICKUP ON SOUTH STREET** ** (1953, Suspense) Richard Widmark, Jean Peters. (V) #562527

5:30 p.m. **(ABC) FROGS** ** (1972, Horror) Ray Milland, Sam Elliott. (V) #562527

5:45 p.m. **(ABC) THE TWI- LIGHT HOUR** ** (1991, Docudrama) Michael Gross, Rod Steiger. (V) #562527

6:00 p.m. **(ABC) MIDNIGHT LACE** ** (1960, Mystery drama) Tom Hurlin-son. (V) (TVPG) 688222

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17	KTFY (12h) High School	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	On the Air
18	KMYT 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	On the Air	On the Air
19	KDKD 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	On the Air	On the Air
20	KIFI Collector's Edition 491479	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	On the Air
21	KTRV The Winner or Loser 60334	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	On the Air
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22	DISN (5:30) Top Gear 66	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	On the Air
23	CKN Daybreak 354	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	On the Air
24	ESPN Senior PGA Tour 585740	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	On the Air
25	SCIFI Paid Program 654972	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	On the Air
26	AAE The Little Princess 661108	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	On the Air
27	DISC The Children of the Night 611108	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	On the Air
28	AWC The Wildcat of the Florida 611108	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	On the Air
29	USA USA Action Extreme Team 611108	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	On the Air
30	MTV (1) Music Videos 611108	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	On the Air
31	VH1 Music Videos 611108	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	On the Air
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40	TCM The Last Tango in Paris 611108	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	On the Air
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Grid of Pay Per View Channels with columns for channel number, time slot, and program details.

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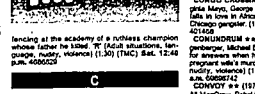
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CACTUS FLOWER (1995, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman. A dentist has his first real love. **TV-14** (M) (TV) Run. 12.48 p.m. **4000022**

CAPTAIN JACK (1995, Suspense) Mark Hamill. A man who is a doctor. **TV-14** (M) (TV) Run. 12.48 p.m. **4000022**

CAUTION JANE (1995, Musical) John Wayne, Temple, Guy Boyd. A man with a right-angled lover. **TV-14** (M) (TV) Run. 12.48 p.m. **4000022**

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Cable Channels

Main table with columns for channel (DISN, CHN, ESPN, SCFI, A&E, DISC, AMC, USA, MTV, VH1, LIFE, FAM, TNT, TBS, LNH, MCK, TLC, TCM, WGN, HIST, FSPT, EI, FX, ESPN2, OUT, TOON, TRAV, FNC), time slot, and program details including title, description, and source.

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Grid of TV programs categorized by time slots (12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and channels (KSAW, KQPT, etc.). Includes program titles and descriptions.

Grid of TV programs categorized by time slots (8:00 PM, 8:30 PM, 9:00 PM, 9:30 PM, 10:00 PM, 10:30 PM, 11:00 PM, 11:30 PM) and channels (SHOW, TMC, etc.). Includes program titles and descriptions.

More movies

GLAYWOOD CARDS # (1944, Melvyn Frank) Robert Nelson Jones leads a...
HOLDEN'S MAN # (1956, Clarence Brown) Robert Nelson Jones...
HOUSE OF CARDS # (1953, Orson Welles) Robert Nelson Jones...
HOME OF OUR OWN # (1913, D.W. Griffith) Robert Nelson Jones...

Michael Ondaatje, Rod Taylor. An FBI agent joins the search for a half-brother...
IN THE SHADOW OF EVIL, (1958, Susan Seidelman) Robert Nelson Jones...
THE BEAST AND THE BLOOD # (1934, Frank Capra) Robert Nelson Jones...
THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV # (1958, Andrew Lloyd Webber) Robert Nelson Jones...
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TWIN CINEMA 12 and JEROME CINEMA 4 Open Daily at 12:00 Noon for Matinee Showings during Spring Break!

Today would be a great day to watch a Movie!

Main TV schedule table with columns for time slots (6p.m., 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and rows for various channels (Free Channels, DISN, ESPN, CNN, etc.).

Channel 4

Channel 4 schedule table with columns for time slots and rows for programs like SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO, and HBO2.

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CHANNELS AVAILABLE WITHOUT A CABLE MOODER

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More movies section with a 'MOVIE' logo and a list of film titles and brief descriptions, including 'JULIAN CASABAR', 'JUST ABOUT THE CORNER', and 'THE KARATE Kid PART II'.

Main movie listings section with columns for titles, descriptions, and cast/crew information. Includes titles like 'LA STORY', 'THE LAST BOY SCOUT', 'THE LAST VOYAGE', and 'THE LITTLE COUNTRY SCHOOL'.

Advertisement for 'ROBE' and 'DALMATIANS II' featuring a dog character and the text 'Please see more movies/Page 27'. It also includes a 'Gates Open at 6:45' and 'Show #1 7:15 Show #2 8:45' schedule.

6p.m. 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00

Free Channels

K5AW	News 606273	Catch (CC) 604036	Draco Under	Catch (CC) 615329	Draw Carry	Archie n	Prime Time Live (CC)	News 642004	Straps U-	(11:00) Catch	(11:30) News	Publicity In-	
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N5LN	News 78605	News 69027	Ready to Work	Soft and	reliable favorites.	87579	Home Verities: Safety	Absolute Plus	9246	Home Style	Shows that fit	Housewre	
KOTR	Mad About	M*A*S*H	Beverly Hills, 90210	Hoping	Party of Five (CC)	(TVPG) 61905	The Pink Turkeys "Macro-	Clonus	The Simpsons	(TVPG) 66314	(TVPG) 29444	(CC) 87109	(TVPG) 954832
KFTT	News 54043	Entertainment	NewsRadio	The Eighty	Wings (CC)	Men Behaving	Law n Order "Mad Dog"	News 709002	(11:30) The Tonight Show	With	(11:35) Late Night	With	Comed
KMWV	News (CC) 1173	(CC) Wheel of	The Muzz	Temporarily	Party "Somboro's Lyin"	(CC) (TV14) 62005	IZ Brown	(TVPG) 82860	12:30-1:30	(11:35) Late Show	With	David	12:30-1:30
KDKF	News 21	Satellit (CC)	The Narry	Temporarily	The Drew Carey	Archie n	Star Trek: Deep Space	News 637840	(10:30) Late Show	With	David	(11:35) Star Trek: The	Next
KODI	News 7763	Home Improv-	Grace Under	Catch (CC)	(TVPG) 4289	Star Trek: Deep Space	News 545876	(11:35) Late Show	With	David	(11:35) Star Trek: The	Next	
KTRV	Satellit (CC) 17443	Mad About	Beverly Hills, 90210	Hoping	Party of Five (CC)	(TVPG) 60647	Star Trek: Deep Space	Cops (CC)	LAPC: Live/Ask	(TVPG) 80598	60918	Other Road" (CC) 67111	Other Road" (CC) 67111
CH 25	(45) Test	Video 328254	Child 75	Dale	Good Times	Duane	World's Funniest	Drugs	11:00	Comedy	Party	Pinball of	the
CH 31	Philadel-	Barbie of	Larry King	Live	So	Wachter.	The World	Today	6:00	AM	Larry King	Live	5:00
CH 35	ESPN	baseball	DSW "Treasure	of a Mind"	Forever Knight	The Fire In-	Sightings n	(CC) 876065	Quantum Leap	n (CC)	870665	Forever Knight	The Fire In-
CH 36	ABC	Beverly Hills	90210	Parties n	Wings	The Avenger	Battle-	ship Yarnamo	sinks.	4:00	6:00	6:00	6:00
CH 37	AMC	On Camp in	WEMN	Remember	Star	Lancelot	John	Ridgely	(TVPG) 573211	(11:30) The	Tonight Show	With	David
CH 38	USA	Merder, She	Always	"The	Prayer	in the	Dark" (11:00)	Drum	Lynda	Carter, Teri	Polk	Comedy	Party
CH 39	MTH	1997 Honors	VHSO	Collection	Legends	"Marvin Gaye"	5:45-7:00	Archives	366482	Archie	5:30	2:30	2:30
CH 40	LFTE	Unsolved	Mysteries (CC)	(TVPG) 12150	The	Waltons	"The Family"	7:00-7:30	Highway	to Heaven	7:00-7:30	4:20-5:00	4:20-5:00
CH 41	FAM	Carson's	24/7	Carson's	24/7	Carson's	24/7	Carson's	24/7	Carson's	24/7	Carson's	24/7
CH 42	TNT	The Life	and Times	of Dr. B. J. Roper	The	Road	Warrior	n (1997)	Action	Fiction	Mag	Book	2:00-2:30
CH 43	TBS	Top Gun	Movie	(TVPG) 3124	Low	Lincy	Archie	(TVPG) 35111	Prime	Time	Live	(CC) 65114	Prime
CH 44	UNO	Hey Arnold	n Happy	Days (CC)	800005	Wonders of	Unsolvable	Mysteries (CC)	800005	The	Real	Bionic	Man
CH 45	NICK	The	Sun	Even	(USA, Romance	Comedy)	Clara	Clay	Princess	Waltzes	with	Shirley	and
CH 46	TCM	State	Secret	Army	n (TVPG) 606373	WGN	Shirley	n "Comper	n to Die"	(TVPG) 381763	WGN	Shirley	n "Comper
CH 47	HIST	Champion	"To Conquer	n or to Die"	(TVPG) 381763	FPTV	Fox	Sports	News	31:36	El	Academy	Awards
CH 48	EL	Academy	Awards	1978	1978	FX	Stripped	Man's	Strongest	Muscle	Competition	(TVPG) 320254	FX
CH 49	FX	Stripped	Man's	Strongest	Muscle	Competition	(TVPG) 320254	FX	Sports	News	31:36	OUT	Adventure
CH 50	OUT	Adventure	Digest	"Tsunami	Always	2003"	167788	SOO	Scopy	Duo	1:00	TRAV	Outdoor
CH 51	SOO	Scopy	Duo	1:00	TRAV	Outdoor	Jour	nal	5:30	1:00	FRAC	Frank	Wahler
CH 52	FRAC	Frank	Wahler	n (1995)	Comedy	News	642004	Straps U-	(11:00) Catch	(11:30) News	Publicity In-		

Prmium Channels

SHOW	(5:45) Captain	Jack	and the	Seven	Dwarfs	(1959)	Comedy	11:00-11:30	(11:30) The	Tonight Show	With	David	12:30-1:30
MAX	(11:30) Best	Beats	Ever	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996
TMC	(5:30) David	Lynn	Live	at	the	Edinburgh	Festival	(1995)	Comedy	News	642004	Straps U-	(11:00) Catch
RBO	News	By	David	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996	1996

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BUS STOP

CHANNELS AVAILABLE WITHOUT CABLE

12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
KSBAN KOP1 KOP2 KOP3 KOP4 KOP5 KOP6 KOP7 KOP8 KOP9 KOP10 KOP11 KOP12 KOP13 KOP14 KOP15 KOP16 KOP17 KOP18 KOP19 KOP20 KOP21 KOP22 KOP23 KOP24 KOP25 KOP26 KOP27 KOP28 KOP29 KOP30 KOP31 KOP32 KOP33 KOP34 KOP35 KOP36 KOP37 KOP38 KOP39 KOP40 KOP41 KOP42 KOP43 KOP44 KOP45 KOP46 KOP47 KOP48 KOP49 KOP50 KOP51 KOP52 KOP53 KOP54 KOP55 KOP56 KOP57 KOP58 KOP59 KOP60 KOP61 KOP62 KOP63 KOP64 KOP65 KOP66 KOP67 KOP68 KOP69 KOP70 KOP71 KOP72 KOP73 KOP74 KOP75 KOP76 KOP77 KOP78 KOP79 KOP80 KOP81 KOP82 KOP83 KOP84 KOP85 KOP86 KOP87 KOP88 KOP89 KOP90 KOP91 KOP92 KOP93 KOP94 KOP95 KOP96 KOP97 KOP98 KOP99 KOP100	12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30	12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30	12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30	12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30	12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30	12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30	12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30	12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30



LUCAH #1 (1977, Adventure) Martin Scorsese. Directed by Scorsese. A young man enters a children's home after being rejected by his mother. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

LUCAH #2 #1 (1986, Comedy-drama) Jerry Lewis. Four young boys, school bullies, get on a voyage to 1940, in the form of a time-traveling television set. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

LUCKY STROKE #1 (1993, Comedy) Pamela Anderson. Pamela Anderson stars with her first leading lady to construction workers. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

LUCKY STROKE #2 (1993, Comedy) Pamela Anderson. Pamela Anderson stars with her first leading lady to construction workers. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

LUCKY STROKE #3 (1993, Comedy) Pamela Anderson. Pamela Anderson stars with her first leading lady to construction workers. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

LUCKY STROKE #4 (1993, Comedy) Pamela Anderson. Pamela Anderson stars with her first leading lady to construction workers. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

LUCKY STROKE #5 (1993, Comedy) Pamela Anderson. Pamela Anderson stars with her first leading lady to construction workers. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

LUCKY STROKE #6 (1993, Comedy) Pamela Anderson. Pamela Anderson stars with her first leading lady to construction workers. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

LUCKY STROKE #7 (1993, Comedy) Pamela Anderson. Pamela Anderson stars with her first leading lady to construction workers. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

LUCKY STROKE #8 (1993, Comedy) Pamela Anderson. Pamela Anderson stars with her first leading lady to construction workers. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

LUCKY STROKE #9 (1993, Comedy) Pamela Anderson. Pamela Anderson stars with her first leading lady to construction workers. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

LUCKY STROKE #10 (1993, Comedy) Pamela Anderson. Pamela Anderson stars with her first leading lady to construction workers. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

LUCKY STROKE #11 (1993, Comedy) Pamela Anderson. Pamela Anderson stars with her first leading lady to construction workers. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

LUCKY STROKE #12 (1993, Comedy) Pamela Anderson. Pamela Anderson stars with her first leading lady to construction workers. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

LUCKY STROKE #13 (1993, Comedy) Pamela Anderson. Pamela Anderson stars with her first leading lady to construction workers. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

LUCKY STROKE #14 (1993, Comedy) Pamela Anderson. Pamela Anderson stars with her first leading lady to construction workers. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

LUCKY STROKE #15 (1993, Comedy) Pamela Anderson. Pamela Anderson stars with her first leading lady to construction workers. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

LUCKY STROKE #16 (1993, Comedy) Pamela Anderson. Pamela Anderson stars with her first leading lady to construction workers. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

LUCKY STROKE #17 (1993, Comedy) Pamela Anderson. Pamela Anderson stars with her first leading lady to construction workers. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

LUCKY STROKE #18 (1993, Comedy) Pamela Anderson. Pamela Anderson stars with her first leading lady to construction workers. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

LUCKY STROKE #19 (1993, Comedy) Pamela Anderson. Pamela Anderson stars with her first leading lady to construction workers. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

LUCKY STROKE #20 (1993, Comedy) Pamela Anderson. Pamela Anderson stars with her first leading lady to construction workers. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

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MACHINE GUN BROTHERS (1996, Drama) Michael Cimino. Michael Cimino returns to his home's directorial debut with a film about a young man who grows up in a small town in Texas. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

MAD LOVE #1 (1985, Romance) Cherie Chase. Cherie Chase stars in a romantic comedy about a young man who falls in love with a woman who is a thief. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

MAD LOVE #2 (1985, Romance) Cherie Chase. Cherie Chase stars in a romantic comedy about a young man who falls in love with a woman who is a thief. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

MAD LOVE #3 (1985, Romance) Cherie Chase. Cherie Chase stars in a romantic comedy about a young man who falls in love with a woman who is a thief. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

MAD LOVE #4 (1985, Romance) Cherie Chase. Cherie Chase stars in a romantic comedy about a young man who falls in love with a woman who is a thief. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

MAD LOVE #5 (1985, Romance) Cherie Chase. Cherie Chase stars in a romantic comedy about a young man who falls in love with a woman who is a thief. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

MAD LOVE #6 (1985, Romance) Cherie Chase. Cherie Chase stars in a romantic comedy about a young man who falls in love with a woman who is a thief. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

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MAD LOVE #8 (1985, Romance) Cherie Chase. Cherie Chase stars in a romantic comedy about a young man who falls in love with a woman who is a thief. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

MAD LOVE #9 (1985, Romance) Cherie Chase. Cherie Chase stars in a romantic comedy about a young man who falls in love with a woman who is a thief. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

MAD LOVE #10 (1985, Romance) Cherie Chase. Cherie Chase stars in a romantic comedy about a young man who falls in love with a woman who is a thief. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

MAD LOVE #11 (1985, Romance) Cherie Chase. Cherie Chase stars in a romantic comedy about a young man who falls in love with a woman who is a thief. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

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MAD LOVE #13 (1985, Romance) Cherie Chase. Cherie Chase stars in a romantic comedy about a young man who falls in love with a woman who is a thief. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

MAD LOVE #14 (1985, Romance) Cherie Chase. Cherie Chase stars in a romantic comedy about a young man who falls in love with a woman who is a thief. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

MAD LOVE #15 (1985, Romance) Cherie Chase. Cherie Chase stars in a romantic comedy about a young man who falls in love with a woman who is a thief. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

MAD LOVE #16 (1985, Romance) Cherie Chase. Cherie Chase stars in a romantic comedy about a young man who falls in love with a woman who is a thief. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

MAD LOVE #17 (1985, Romance) Cherie Chase. Cherie Chase stars in a romantic comedy about a young man who falls in love with a woman who is a thief. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

MAD LOVE #18 (1985, Romance) Cherie Chase. Cherie Chase stars in a romantic comedy about a young man who falls in love with a woman who is a thief. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

MAD LOVE #19 (1985, Romance) Cherie Chase. Cherie Chase stars in a romantic comedy about a young man who falls in love with a woman who is a thief. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

MAD LOVE #20 (1985, Romance) Cherie Chase. Cherie Chase stars in a romantic comedy about a young man who falls in love with a woman who is a thief. (1:30) (PG) (M) 12.30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

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Cable Channels

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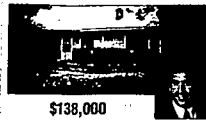


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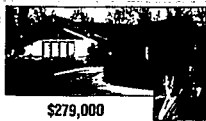
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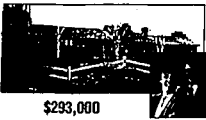
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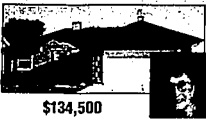
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