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# Malad plants face relicensing

## IP meeting generates little public comment

By William Brock  
 Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — In the oft-contentious world of hydroelectric relicensing, Idaho Power Co.'s 50-year-old power plants on the Malad River don't generate much rancor.

Idaho Power hosted a public meeting on the issue Thursday and only three people turned out to comment.

Overall, the meeting was attended by about 25 people, many of them employed by state agencies.

"My only concern is not losing any ground that we have gained over the years in recreational facilities and opportunities," said Twin Falls resident Les Hazen, an avid sportsman and conservationist.

Hazen and another Twin Falls resident, attorney Curtis Webb, urged Idaho Power officials to thoroughly study the effects of the two Malad River



Cindy Bird and Scott King of the Department of Water Resources survey a flume carrying water to an Idaho Power generating plant on the Malad River.

## Speak your mind

Anyone with an opinion on the Idaho Power Co.'s relicensing proposal for its Malad River power plants can submit written comments until Feb. 16, 1998. Comments should be sent to Craig Jones at the company's corporate office, 2221 W. Idaho St., Boise, ID, 83707.

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# School's out!

## 2 weeks of vacation begin for some Magic Valley students

By Jennifer Sandmann  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not your imagination that Christmas break is longer this year.

Twin Falls students will have a full two weeks of vacation, beginning after school today.

Usually students are in class until Dec. 23, said Linda Baird, school and community relations coordinator. The parent and staff calendar committee wanted Monday and Tuesday off before Christmas Eve this year to give families time to travel.

It's always a struggle to decide which option is best for learning, Baird said. Is it better to let students — excited about the upcoming holiday — out a couple days before Christmas? Or should the school year be extended partway into a new week before summer break? School this year will end on a Tuesday rather than a Friday.

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Idaho public schools are free to set their own schedules as long as they meet annual state required instructional time for students.

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# IRS apologizes to Twin Falls man for error

By Pat Marconcioni  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Michael Maldonado Sr. had his faith renewed in the tax system with a letter of apology from the IRS over a misunderstanding about his tax payment.

"It felt good to have that cleared up," the Twin Falls resident said.

Since July, his faith had been a little shaken. Maldonado, 73, paid in full a \$1,408 tax bill with two money orders on April 14. One money order was for \$1,000 — the maximum amount — and the other for \$408.

But in July, the Internal Revenue Service informed Maldonado he owed \$900. Maldonado said the \$1,000 money order probably had been misread and only cashed for \$100.

He sent the IRS copies of the money orders, originated from a Englewood, Colo. company, but in September the agency said he still owed \$954, including penalties and interest. So he called again and was told by an agency representative it might take another 60 days to resolve the issue.

He wasn't worried because he had his receipts but was still prepared to take on the agency to prove he had paid, he said.

In early October, First Federal Savings wrote a letter on his behalf, saying he had purchased \$1,408 worth of money orders, Maldonado said.

Then in late November, the IRS sent a letter of apology.

An IRS representative from the Ogden, Utah processing center, where



Michael Maldonado

# Clinton admits deadline was a mistake

Night-Rider News Service

WASHINGTON — In announcing U.S. troops will remain in Bosnia indefinitely, President Clinton admitted Thursday his self-imposed June 30 deadline for their departure had been a mistake.

When Clinton first ordered U.S. soldiers to Bosnia in December 1995 to help secure the fragile peace there, he said they would stay only one year. Shortly after he won re-election last year, he joined NATO leaders in extending the mission another 18 months, to June 1998.

"I honestly believed in 18 months we could get this done at the time I said it," Clinton said. "And it wasn't right, which is why I don't want to make that error again" by setting a new departure deadline.

Clinton, who plans to visit the troops in Bosnia Monday, insisted so much progress has been made in two years foreign troops must remain to help consolidate a lasting peace.

Asked if they might still be there three years from now, Clinton gave an evasive answer.

Critics in Congress pounced immediately. "Now they are abandoning deadlines altogether," complained Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., the only

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American soldiers like David Jong of Millburn, N.J., face prospects of a longer peacekeeping deployment to Bosnia. Jong was preparing his weapon for a patrol Thursday near Brcko in northeastern Bosnia.

# Batt, House speaker promise prison agreement will be approved

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt and House Speaker Michael Simpson Thursday dismissed attempts by fellow Republican state Sen. Stan Hawkins to delay the signing of a contract for Idaho's first private prison.

A day earlier, 4th District Judge D. Duff McKee granted Hawkins' request for a temporary restraining order against the state Board of Correction signing a contract with Corrections Corp. of America to build and operate a 1,250-bed prison.

A Christmas Eve hearing is scheduled on whether to continue the delay beyond Dec. 31 with a preliminary injunction that

would enable lawmakers to comb over the contract before it is signed.

Batt and Simpson both said they remained confident the contract would be approved, and they rejected Hawkins' arguments that the Legislature retained the right to review the

Phil Batt  
 bids before finalizing a deal.  
 "They gave the instructions to the Department of Correction to devise this process. The process was followed," Batt

said. "I would agree there's no particular harm in a slight delay of this. But the question is whether the state can follow through on a legally binding contract. I don't think the state should be defaulting on its contracts. If we do, I think we'll pay a price."

Hawkins said the Corrections Corp. of America bid would cost the state \$50 million more than competing bids over 20 years. But Simpson, who figures to be opposed by Hawkins in next May's GOP primary for southern and eastern Idaho's 2nd Congressional District seat, said cost was not the only factor.

"It was not the low bid, but it was the most comprehensive and complete bid," Simpson said. "We will spend taxpayer

money defending that, and we will ultimately sign the contract."

Batt and Attorney General Alan Lance met with Hawkins Thursday, and were meeting with Department of Correction officials to outline strategy for the hearing.

Correction spokesman Mark Carnipis said the agency was disappointed that McKee granted Hawkins' request, and he expressed frustration with the senator's interference.

Hawkins said he was trying to protect taxpayers by ensuring legislative oversight, alleging that the proposed contract would eliminate the ability of lawmakers to review construction spending on the project.

# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

**High: 25** **Low: 2**  
**Patchy morning fog,** otherwise mostly sunny and mild. Clear tonight. Sunny Saturday.

## Treasure Valley

**High: 35** **Low: 22**  
**Sunny with light northwesterly winds.** Clear tonight. Sunny Saturday.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

**High: 21** **Low: 0**  
**Mostly sunny with light northwesterly winds.** Clear and cold again tonight. Sunny Saturday.

## Eastern Idaho

**High: 27** **Low: 7**  
**Partly cloudy and cold** with northwesterly winds 10-15 mph. Clear tonight with patchy fog by morning. Mostly sunny Saturday.

## Northern Idaho

**High: 35** **Low: 26**  
**Mostly sunny** on Friday and Saturday, otherwise partly cloudy. Light winds. Snow early on the Moscow area late Saturday.

## Northern Utah

**High: 33** **Low: 14**  
**Mostly sunny** with northwesterly winds 10-15 mph. Fair through Saturday with continued cold temperatures.

## Northern Nevada

**High: 28** **Low: 12**  
**Partly cloudy** through Friday. Continued cold.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 33 Low: 15 Mostly sunny with light westerly winds. Clear tonight.	High: 35 Low: 13 Mostly sunny with light westerly winds and continued cool.	High: 26 Low: 9 Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow.	High: 27 Low: 10 Partly cloudy and continued cold.	High: 26 Low: 8 Partly cloudy and continued cold.

### IDAHO Weather

Friday, Dec. 19

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur D'Alene	28°
Idaho Falls	26°
Lewiston	40°
Boise	34°
Twin Falls	25°
Pocatello	30°

UV INDEX: 1 (Minimum) / 2 (Moderate) / 3 (Moderate) / 4 (Moderate) / 5 (Moderate) / 6 (Moderate) / 7 (Moderate) / 8 (Moderate) / 9 (Moderate) / 10 (Moderate) / 11 (Moderate) / 12 (Moderate)

Boise: 37/6-8/28  
 Magic Valley: 8/6-22/6  
 Pocatello: 23/3-23/4  
 Rhy: 7/4/5-7/2/8

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Dec. 19.

FRONTS: HIGH, LOW, STATIONARY, COLD, WARM

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# WESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday	35 29
Last year	28 13
Normal	40 22

Monthly in Twin Falls .01  
 Yearly to date .46  
 Normal mo. to date .73  
 Water year to date: 2.24  
 Normal year to date: 2.68

# Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp.	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	39	30	0	45	15
Burley	35	32	0	46	15
Fairfield	33	24	0	46	15
Hagerman	39	33	0	46	15
Idaho Falls	31	11	0	47	15
Jerome	35	28	0	47	15
Keweenaw	42	32	0	47	15
Malad	37	27	0	47	15
Malta	37	30	0	47	15
McCall	29	15	0	47	15
Paulsen	33	31	0	47	15
Salmon	32	27	0	47	15
Shoshone	24	14	0	47	15
Sun Valley	35	26	0	47	15

# The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp.
Albuquerque	40	27	0
Albany	49	33	0
Boston	44	33	0
Chicago	46	30	0
Dallas	69	54	0
Denver	41	24	0
Des Moines	37	30	0
El Paso	61	31	0
Houston	69	37	0
Indianapolis	42	28	0
Kansas City	59	38	0
Las Vegas	52	28	0
Los Angeles	59	55	0
Memphis	61	33	0
Minneapolis	42	28	0
Missouri	47	32	0
Minneapolis	47	28	0
Montreal	31	20	0
New York	46	37	0
Oklahoma City	65	33	0
Orlando	69	59	0
Pittsburgh	49	35	0
Portland, Ore.	40	33	0
Reno	39	31	0
San Diego	61	31	0
Salt Lake City	38	24	0
San Francisco	59	49	0
Seattle	51	36	0
Spokane	38	29	0
Washington	50	30	0

# Malad

power plants on resident fish and wildlife.

"I'm concerned about that unique and wonderful stream," said Webb, a board member of Idaho Rivers United, a statewide river conservation group.

"We need to know a lot more about what is available up there," Webb said.

The manager of Malad Gorge State Park, which overlooks the two power plants, urged company officials to make major improvements above - rather than in - the Malad Canyon.

"I don't think there's a demand to do a lot of development within the project area, and I don't think there's a need for it," said Kevin Lynott, park manager.

He suggested the company make minor improvements at Fountain Park, next to the U.S. Highway 30 bridge over the Malad, and at the picnic area near the Malad's confluence with the Snake River.

Roads and parking areas should be improved, he said, and walking paths should be added.

There's also a need for more interpretive signs and better access for handicapped people,

# Across the Nation

Wisconsin and high temperatures kept the rain from turning to snow.

West: Another storm plunged into California, with heavier showers moving toward the Southwest desert and southern Plains states. A storm blasted light-snow across southern Montana and Idaho. Nevada recorded snowfall up to 8 inches. Lighter snow showers swept over the mountains of Utah and Colorado, with moderate snow showers in the Great Basin area.

South, East: Unseasonably warm and dry conditions prevailed from New Mexico to Florida, the Mid-Atlantic and the Southeast fair and dry.

Idaho: The storm which brought cloudy skies and mixed precipitation Wednesday night produced cloudy conditions and precipitation over northern and southeastern areas Thursday. High temperatures ranged from the upper teens in the panhandle to the low 40s in the lower Clearwater and Treasure valleys. Winds were brisk over much of the state.

Midlands: A wet system including the Plains into the Great Lakes region, drenching slices from northern Wisconsin to northern Missouri and pushing clouds as far as New England. Light showers fell over much of the Dakotas, Minnesota and

# Gunman releases children, surrenders

Lipscomb, Texas (AP) - A gunman who held several children and several adults hostage at a day care center released his last two captives Thursday night - his son and stepson - and then surrendered, ending the 30-hour siege.

James Monroe Lipscomb Jr., 33, gave up shortly after 9 p.m., police spokesman Bruce Glasscock said.

"He was tired," the chief said. "The children were getting tired, and I think he started thinking about the welfare of the children."

Lipscomb surrendered after freeing his 5-year-old son, James

Lipscomb, 11, 5, and 7-year-old stepson, Xavier Jones. He was taken to the city jail. Lipscomb was charged with aggravated kidnapping and could face additional charges, police said.

A marital dispute sparked the standoff, which began Wednesday afternoon with Lipscomb trying to rob someone outside a nearby bank.

Lipscomb's wife, Kris, worked at the center and recently filed for divorce, said Ron Danforth, a lawyer for the family.

When Lipscomb entered the Riggsbee Child Development

Center, there were about 80 children and five adults inside, said police Sgt. Bill Durkin, updating previous reports.

By Thursday morning, the gunman had gradually released everyone, except his son and stepson.

Glasscock said Lipscomb asked to speak with relatives, including his wife, during the siege but was not allowed to do so.

Mrs. Lipscomb's sister, Joan Shaw, said the couple's three-year marriage has been stormy. "I don't know what snapped. They had marital problems, but everybody has," Ms. Shaw said.

# Malad

address these issues in a final license application, expected in 2002. If granted, the license is expected to be valid for 30 to 35 years.

Built in 1947, the power plants and their mile-long diversion flumes are strung end-to-end along the final 2.1 miles of the Malad River.

The upper flume typically diverts 800 cubic feet of water from the river every second, while the lower one diverts about 1,100 cfs. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

Any water left in the river tumbles through a steep maze of boulders - creating a small but lovely whitewater river.

The Malad is born at the confluence of the Big and Little Wood rivers, not far west of Gooding, but most of the water in its final miles comes from springs.

At peak capacity, the upper power plant generates 8.27 megawatts, while the lower plant can produce 13.5 megawatts. One megawatt equals 1 million watts, enough to illuminate a 10,000-bulb string of 100-watt lights.

# Nichols' jury deliberates for 3rd day without verdict

DENVER (AP) - Jurors in the trial of Oklahoma City bombing defendant Terry Nichols deliberated for a third day without a verdict Thursday.

The jury made no communication of any kind after asking for a list of witnesses Wednesday. The panelists appeared tired as they went home for the night after about 20 hours of deliberations since they began Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch gave the option of working a half day Friday, which has been the normal schedule during the trial.

His office has indicated to reporters that the panel would deliberate over the weekend if necessary.

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NATION

# FCC pursues lower cable rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — With cable TV rates rising four times faster than other inflation, concerned federal regulators started exploring options to lower prices Thursday.

But an hourlong hearing demonstrated that the five members of the Federal Communications Commission are not certain how to proceed.

While all five members, including Chairman Bill Kennard, raised concerns about rising cable prices, none advocated either freezing cable rates or writing stiffer rate regulations. But they didn't rule them out, either.

"We need more competition. That's the bottom line," Kennard said. "Competition is always better than regulation and regulation should always be the last resort."

Kennard later told The Associated Press he wants to move the debate beyond its two extremes of either freezing rates or doing nothing. He said possibilities include a modified rate freeze, more aggressive enforcement of existing rules giving cable providers access to cable programs and steps to deal with cable concentration.

"I'm not prepared to say which option is the best option right now," he said. "I just want to put them all on the table and let the commissioners get the facts."

For the FCC to move ahead on any of the options, it needs agreement by three commissioners.

"The best answer to rate hikes is

additional competition," said Commissioner Susan Ness. Later she told reporters that a rate freeze "is a tool that is of last resort." She said that when the FCC freezes rates in the past, it stunted cable investment, depriving customers of new channels and services.

Competition that the FCC is not protecting consumers from big rate increases, consumer groups have asked the commission to freeze rates and to tighten pricing controls. The cable industry opposes both efforts.

Commissioner Gloria Tristani wondered whether a rate freeze would unfairly penalize cable companies that have kept their rates low. Commissioner Michael Powell said he thought it would deter new cable competitors. Kennard wondered how the FCC could freeze rates without snuffing out investment in new cable technology, such as high-speed Internet connections and digital TV.

Gene Kimmelman of the Consumers Union countered that it is possible for cable companies to do more with less.

Commissioner Harold Furchtgott-Roth said it is "important to look towards competition" for an answer to rising cable rates.

The FCC reported Monday that regulated cable rates rose 8.5 percent between 1996 and 1997, while unregulated rates went up 9.6 percent. That compares to an overall increase in consumer prices of 1.8 percent so far this year.

# Feds order automakers to hand over details about air bags

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government safety agency is demanding comprehensive information from the nation's leading auto manufacturers about the design and performance of their air bags.

Officials of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said they need the information to monitor the

impact of less-forceful air bags coming on the market and to help them formulate regulations requiring more-advanced air bags. The agency has promised Congress it will have that com-

plex proposal in mid-1998. Agency officials deny their decision was influenced by criticism that some air bags are better designed than others.

NHTSA is requiring the information from nine companies that account for more than 90 percent of auto sales: General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Honda, Toyota, Nissan, Volkswagen, Volvo and Mercedes Benz.

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## Clinton wants trade waiver for Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will ask Congress for a waiver that would allow the United States to pursue normal trade relations with Vietnam, the White House said Thursday.

Sen. Jesse Helms, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, immediately advised against the move, saying he does not believe Hanoi would fully comply with emigration requirements.

"Vietnam remains a one-party, communist state," Helms, R-N.C., said in a letter to Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. "I question seriously whether the

U.S. should extend full trade benefits to this regime under any circumstances."

National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said the Clinton administration feels Vietnam's emigration policies are sufficient to allow full-scale trade and investment.

Clinton is consulting with Congress on granting Vietnam a waiver from the Jackson-Vanik Amendment, which prevents normalized economic relations with a communist country unless it permits free emigration.

"If those consultations go well, I would expect that we would go forward," Berger said.

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NATION

# Disgusted lawmakers seek statehouses

Congress members, senators want more immediate impact

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — No freshman senator arrived on Capitol Hill in 1993 more obsessed than Dirk Kempthorne.



Dirk Kempthorne

person. You take forever to settle the even small issues," said Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Ill., who is leaving the House after a decade to run for governor.

Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., a former governor, concurred: "You can create parklands, a junior college system, a bike path, improve your state's industrial climate — really get some things done."

With the approach of another election year, the continuing transfer of power from Washington to the states is cited repeatedly as the top attraction by those who are tempted by the thought of becoming governor.

"Being governor has become the best political job in the country, bar none," said Raymond Schepach, executive director of the National Governors Association.

Still another powerful incentive is the 2000 census. The sitting governors will get to preside over reapportionment and the redistricting of their states.

Indeed, that was the main reason California Gov. Pete Wilson quit his Senate seat seven years ago to take up residence in Sacramento in time for the 1990 census. Today, after weathering more than 20 major natural disasters and a devastating economic recession, Wilson — who faces a two-term limit — longs for more time in office. "I wish, frankly, that I could have another term," he said.

Kempthorne has no second thoughts about his career move. "This is a unique opportunity," he said. "More and more, it's the statehouses of the nation where critical solutions are going to be found and where our nation will come to terms with the solutions to education, health care, welfare reform, crime, corrections, infrastructure and natural resources."

"In Washington," he continued, "key legislation gets sidetracked because of extraneous issues... sometimes for four, six years. Well, a lot of problems back home can't wait that long. I like the idea that you can make things happen very fast."

Although only four members of Congress have announced 1998 gubernatorial campaigns so far, more are expected to do so in the coming months, particularly with

the flow of power from Washington to the provinces all but certain to continue. "We're still early in the game of running," said Thad Beyle, a University of North Carolina political scientist. "There's going to be more people coming out to say they are running for governor or mayor of a large city."

Attending to the growing lure of the statehouse is the fact that two of the House members who are openly running for governor are forsaking seats on the powerful tax-writing Ways and Means Committee. It is perhaps the most coveted panel in Congress, and a perch to which campaign donations generously flow.

"It was just a natural decision," said Rep. Jon Christensen, R-Neb., one of the two. "I believe so strongly in returning power, money and influence to the states and the communities that I'm willing to do what it takes to make that happen."

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He's not alone. Four members of Congress have made the same decision — and many others, including Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., are giving it serious consideration.

The lure of becoming chief executive reflects factors that the history of empowerment of authority that is empowering governors as never before to manage high-profile issues like welfare reform and expanded health insurance for children in low-income families.

Capitol Hill's increasingly nasty partisanship, coupled with its grueling and unpredictable hours, have left many members of Congress disenchanted. (Thus, even as many years for more meaningful public service back home, at least four senators and 11 representatives will be calling it quits — period.)

Further fueling the sense of disillusionment is the growing perception that many Americans consider Washington less relevant to their lives. It's "a marginalization of politics on the national level," in the words of Thomas Mann, a congressional scholar at the Brookings Institution.

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# Chris Farley of 'Saturday Night Live' dies at 33

Los Angeles Times

Chris Farley, the wild, 300-pound comic actor who gained recognition for his physical antics on "Saturday Night Live" as well as such movies as "Tommy Boy" and "Black Sheep," was found dead Thursday in his Chicago apartment. He was 33.

The cause of death was not immediately known, but a police department source said Farley's death appeared to be due to nat-

ural causes, and a Cook County medical examiner on the scene said, "There's nothing to indicate otherwise at this time."

Local radio stations reported that Farley had been on medication for high blood pressure. An autopsy will be performed Friday. Known for working himself into a sweaty frenzy during performances, Farley's death provides unavoidable parallels to John Belushi, another "Saturday Night Live" alumnus who Farley grew

up admiring and wishing to emulate. Belushi, who also struggled with his weight, died of a drug overdose in 1982.

In a 1996 interview, Farley said he "dreamed of being John Belushi. That's why I went the Second City/Saturday Night Live" route. I wanted to follow him."

Friends and associates have long expressed concern over Farley's health and excessive behavior, and the comic acknowledged battling against his own

outrageous tendencies. An *Us* magazine article this year titled "Chris Farley: On the Edge of Disaster" quoted Farley's manager as saying he feared the comic actor would "go the route of John Candy" if he wasn't careful. Candy died of a massive heart attack in 1994, at the age of 43.

In one of his most recent appearances, Farley seemed impaired while guest-hosting "Saturday Night Live" in October, frequently flubbing lines.

## CIA clears itself of crack cocaine role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA found no evidence that its employees or agents colluded with allies of the Nicaraguan Contra rebels involved in crack cocaine sales in the United States, a senior official said Thursday.

The San Jose Mercury News sparked the inquiry with a series of articles in August 1996. The series concluded that a San Francisco Bay area drug ring sold cocaine-in-South-Central-Los Angeles and funneled profits to the Contras for the better part of a decade. It traced the drugs to dealers who were also leaders of a CIA-run guerrilla army in Nicaragua.

A senior government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said an inspector general report found no link between the CIA and two Nicaraguan cocaine dealers, Danilo Blandon and Norwin Meneses. The newspaper series had said the two were civilian leaders of an anti-communist commando group formed and run by the CIA during the 1980s.

The articles traced the origin of the crack cocaine explosion in the United States to a crack dealer named Ricky Donnell Ross, saying he got his supply through Blandon and Meneses.

The CIA inspector general found nothing to indicate that CIA people or people working for the CIA or on CIA's behalf had any dealings directly or indirectly with those people, Ross, Blandon or Meneses.

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# Babbitt announces plan to allow Colorado River water transfer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — States that depend on the Colorado River to quench a growing thirst would be allowed to transfer water under new rules proposed Thursday by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

Babbitt also promised water officials from seven states that he would take a more active role as "River Master" and warned that California faced an uphill

battle in complying with Colorado River water allocations.

Babbitt outlined his water transfer plan at the annual meeting of the Colorado River Water Users Association.

He said the new rules could be implemented within four to six months.

The plan would have a major impact on booming Southern Nevada, which uses about 250,000 acre-feet of its annual

300,000-acre-foot allocation from the Colorado. The new rules would allow Nevada to bank the additional water in aquifers in Arizona, drawing against those reserves after the turn of the century as growth demands require more water.

Babbitt said the banking plan "should prove especially helpful to Nevada as it prepares to meet its needs during the

early years of the next century." The booming Las Vegas area is one of the fastest-growing in the country.

Babbitt told delegates that California must work harder to live within its Colorado River allocation of 4.4 million acre-feet of water. The state currently draws more than 5.2 million acre feet from the river annually, tapping water unused by Arizona and Nevada.

Arizona used about 2.6 million acre-feet of its 2.8 million allocation in 1996. The state planned to use its full allocation this year or store its remainder in vast underground aquifers.

Babbitt said the Palo Verde and Imperial irrigation districts in California were using about 4 million acre-feet of water annually, well above their allocation of 3.85 million.

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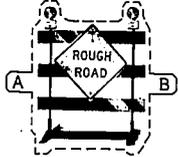
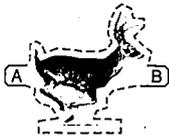
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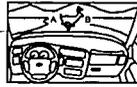
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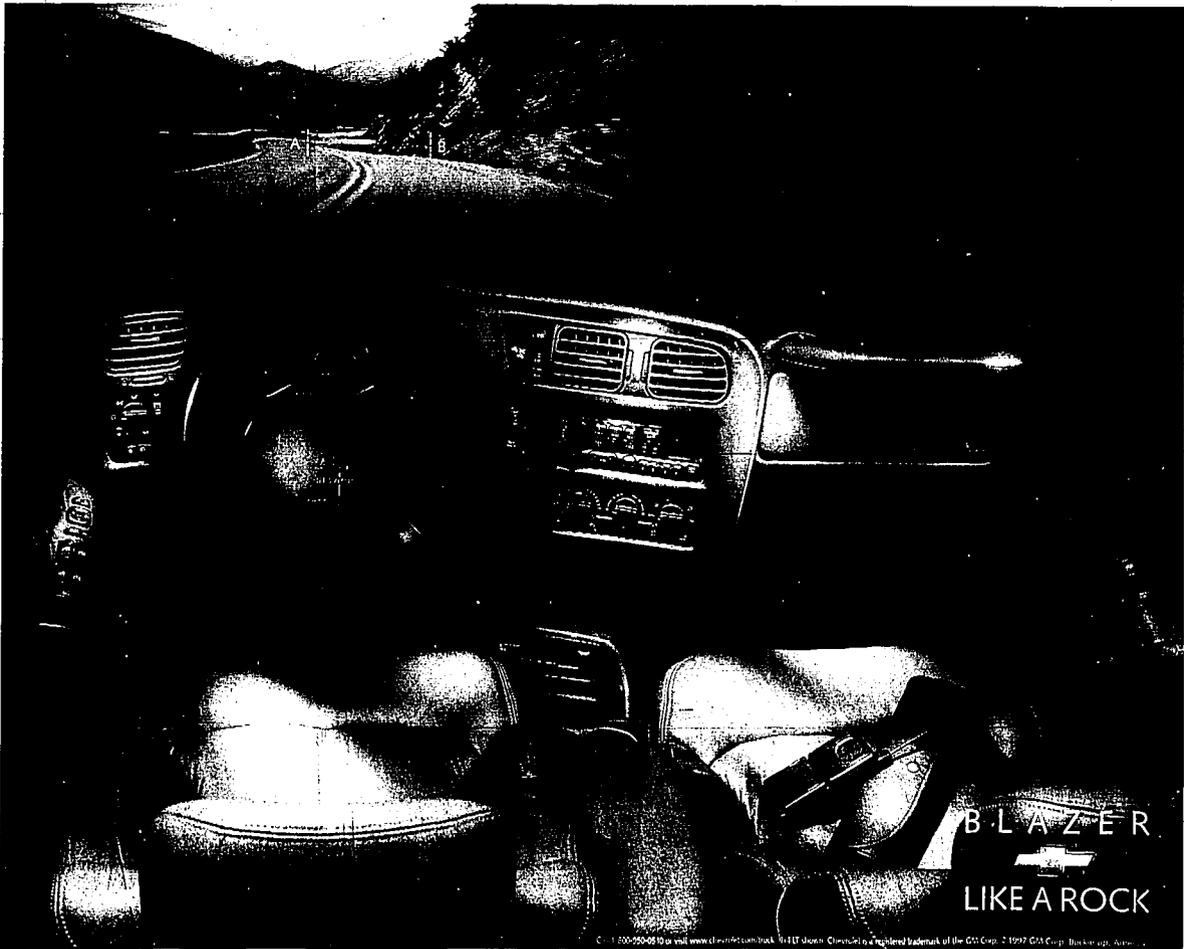


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## EDITORIAL

### Casino probe sheds light on Interior trouble

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt says he's a victim of his own stupidity.

And this is news, how? The man whose bizarre public-lands policies have done so much to make the West hostile to Democrats now admits he has ethical problems of his own making.

Babbitt says he made a "stupid" decision to let lobbyist pal Paul Eckstein into his Washington office to talk about opening a casino on an Indian reservation in Wisconsin.

The Justice Department is investigating whether Babbitt bowed to the White House political pressure in the Interior Department's 1995 rejection of the casino application, which was opposed by tribes that donated to the Democratic Party.

The dispute over the casino is at the heart of a campaign-finance scandal that has dominated Washington politics for more than a year. With the recent decision of Attorney General Janet Reno not to name a special prosecutor on the fund-raising activities of President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, the casino case has moved to center stage.

From virtually the day he took office, Babbitt has run up a spectacular track record of bad judgment - igniting a second sagebrush rebellion and transforming thousands of public-land users who were otherwise sympathetic to conservation into implacable foes of the federal government.

Along the way, Democrats have lost six House members and two Senate seats in the Intermountain West since 1994, while Bureau of Land Management offices in some states have been transformed into 20th century Fort

Apaches. Since Babbitt has led the Interior Department into a political swamp, how surprising is it that his ethical compass may be faulty as well?

He has returned the department to the bad old days of managerial arrogance, when no Western lands decision was too small to be entrusted to the folks who actually use the resource.

That's the way that Harold Ickes, the father of the former White House aide who is alleged to have pressured Babbitt on the casino decision, ran the agency during the Roosevelt years.

Washington, the senior Ickes believed, not only knew best; it knew everything.

We had a right to expect better of Babbitt, who was a commissioner of Governor of Arizona and sharp critic of former Interior Secretary James Watt's ill-starred stewardship of the nation's lands.

Like another of his predecessors, Idaho's Cecil Andrus, Babbitt seemed to have a talent for telling the truth and a low tolerance for Beltway unreachability.

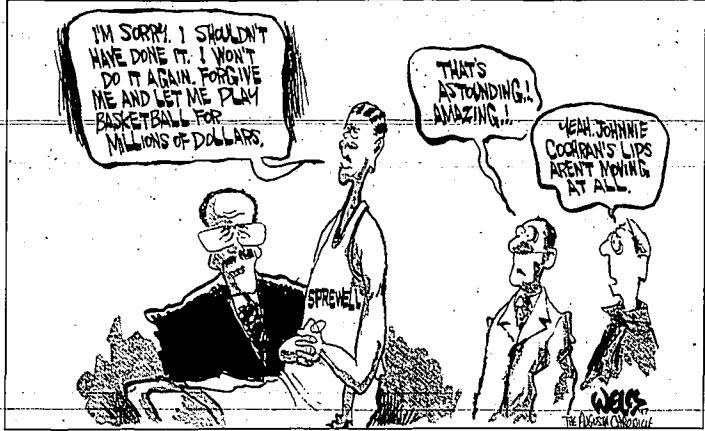
That lasted about as long as an Arizona snowflake.

Babbitt has become the worst kind of bad bureaucrat: One who knows better.

He understands in his heart that a cudgel is a lousy tool of public policy, particularly when it pertains to the West.

But he is so consumed with his green-friendly agenda and his sense of himself that not much else matters.

Including, if the latest allegations are accurate, his honor.



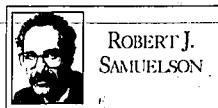
## Globalization is beneficial, but is it too fast?

If nothing else, Asia's economic crisis shows that the usual debate about "globalization" is skewed. It has been asked whether poor countries drain well-paid jobs from rich countries. The answer is "no." The world's surplus of cheap labor hasn't depressed everyone's wages. The reason is that, as poor countries prosper, they buy more of rich countries' advanced exports (from computers to commercial jets) that support high-paying jobs. The real question is whether globalization has proceeded so rapidly that it's become dangerously unstable.

Countries with huge differences in culture, history and political systems have been thrust together in ways that stretch the limits of normal commerce and common understanding. It is not merely that the so-called "emerging market" nations have offered rich and varied domestic economies and protected banking systems, even as they expanded trade and accepted vast amounts of foreign investment. There has been a mutual web of illusion and deception among richer and poorer nations as, more precisely, the companies, banks and investors in each.

Recall John Maynard Keynes' memorable phrase, "animal spirits," which he defined as the "spontaneous urge to action rather than inaction." Well, the "animal spirits" of global capitalists got mixed with a big dose of ignorance about emerging markets. In the 1990s, foreign investors (from the United States, Japan, Europe and Asia) poured about \$1 trillion into poor countries: China, Brazil, Thailand, Indonesia, South Korea and Malaysia were all big recipients. Some money arrived as direct investment (foreigners building factories), some came as bank loans or through bonds. Other funds went into local stock markets.

A lot of investors - multinational companies, banks, wealthy tycoons, mutual fund managers - simply didn't know what they were doing. Risks were misjudged.



**ROBERT J. SAMUELSON**  
Confirmation of this comes from a study done by the Institute of International Finance in Washington. It found that by mid-1997 interest rates on bonds issued by 14 emerging market economies were only about 1 percentage point higher than rates on U.S. Treasury bonds. Higher risks ought to command higher rates.

This teaches a lesson that constantly needs to be relearned: Markets - though generally productive - regularly blunder. Swept up in enthusiasms, they succumb to herd behavior and go to excess. In this case, the combination of too much foreign capital and weak local banking systems produced enormous waste.

Now see the aftermath: capital flight. The whole process is unravelling with destructive economic consequences. Foreign banks won't renew dollar loans to banks in Korea and elsewhere. Overseas investors withdraw from local stock markets. Loans made during the boom go sour. Exchange rates plunge. Dollars are bought; South Korean won or Indonesian rupiah are sold.

And the crisis has (so far) fed on itself. Confidence has not recovered. Believing that currencies will drop, investors sell; so currencies drop. Emergency loans arranged by the International Monetary Fund are supposed to inspire confidence and restore stability. In practice, this hasn't yet happened, because the loans are fully disbursed only after countries meet tough conditions closing their markets, raising interest rates. Those conditions offend powerful interests and limit national sovereignty. There are howls of protest; investors then doubt that the conditions will

be met - or the money disbursed. Globalization, though, flows from irreversible forces. It cannot be undone. Lower communication and transportation costs abet foreign commerce. Multinational companies seek wider markets; poor countries seek higher living standards through trade, investment and technology. Over the decades, the process has worked astonishingly well. Living standards have risen for poor and rich countries alike. The record refutes the standard objections that poor countries - and workers - gain only at the expense of the rich.

But there is no guarantee that the process will work as smoothly in the future as it has in the past. A country that exhausts its foreign exchange (the dollars, yen, or marks needed to buy imports) must renege. It can revive economic growth only by exporting more. This is the plight of many Asian economies, and at best the IMF only cushions the shock. High interest rates and low exchange rates (which make exports more competitive) merely reflect the basic problem. If too many countries fall into this trap simultaneously, all will have a harder time escaping. All countries cannot have export surpluses; some must import.

There is also the problem of global commerce - whether local, national or global - does not exist in a political or cultural vacuum. It requires common understandings, procedures and rules to govern ordinary transactions and inevitable errors. For the world economy, this foundation is weak. There is much mutual ignorance and suspicion. The present crisis may be a passing phase - a collective learning experience that will restore a global commercial culture. Or it may foretell more turmoil. All major countries now depend on large flows of international trade and investment. If these were to shrink, all would suffer.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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## LETTERS

### 'Dumb' lawyer needs foot in mouth

He's back - George Hansen's "surfacing again" in the article of Dec. 7 was no doubt greeted by many in a "what now?" sort of mood.

My strongest reaction was to one particular paragraph in the article - a quote of Hansen's lawyer, John Runft, when referring to victims of Hansen's check-kiting and bank fraud scheme. The paragraph read:

"Now these were not dumb farmer types but business people who testified George was their financial champion and if he could pay back the loans, fine, if not, that was fine too," says Runft, who represented Hansen in the criminal trial.

How insulting to intelligent farmers everywhere! Would it be safe to say that Mr. Runft might be grouped with "dumb lawyer types" for a statement like this?

**RAE COSGROVE**  
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### Stepping into the spotlight

Grammarian Dwight Shaw has stepped "onto" the public stage by getting his opinions "into" *The Times-News*. Despite his protestations to the contrary, I believe it is possible for a particular editor to venture "into the streets" in much the same manner that he might venture "into a lake" or even "into some other city." I will concede that this editor probably walks "onto a street" just as he might walk "onto this ice" or even "onto a movie set."

I'm surprised, however, that Mr. Shaw has not taken me to task for one glaring error in my letter of Nov. 25.

That is, my failure to couch the final sentence of the letter in the subjunctive mood. I still can't believe I let slip such a phrase. That sentence read: "If I was one of the other three who write editorials, I wouldn't want people thinking I was the author of Thursday's exercise in temerity."

For those who missed the letter and are wondering what on earth this is about, the gist of the thing was that I didn't think the three editors who did not write the Nov. 20 editorial would want the rest of us thinking they had written such rubbish. I was responding to what may have been a failed attempt at satire in which an unidentified editor essentially asked Bruce Willis not to make a movie in Twin Falls because it might interfere with our two favorite pastimes: "shopping for Rustoleum and washing the truck."

Of course I should have written: "If I were one of the other three ..." I apologize to Mr. Shaw and anyone else I may have offended by such a reckless disregard of the mother tongue. But it was late at night when I wrote that letter. I was tired and in a hurry. It is late now, too, and I'm tired and hungry again. I hope I haven't done something equally stupid in this letter.

It's well to remember, though, that a letter to the editor is not a scholarly work. Were I to write something scholarly I would certainly observe all the rules, particularly those regarding the subjunctive mood. Meanwhile, I owe Mr. Shaw a small debt for allowing me to dredge up this Bruce Willis business again.

**DAVID WOODHEAD**  
Twin Falls

### Flag-burning issue misused

In regard to Stan Hawkins from Ucon: I take offense to your using the flag-burning issue as a catalyst for your campaign. It is a pathetic and obvious attempt to downgrade those who support not "specific acts performed by depraved individuals," but those rights and freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution. It is those same rights that enable you and I to express our opinions in this newspaper without fear of government retaliation. The likes of the KGB will not be knocking at my door tomorrow morning and I won't be in mortal fear of my life or my loved ones for writing this letter, as was and is the case in other places in the world, and that is what American soldiers have sacrificed their lives to defend - for what war have we fought that wasn't about oppression?

Maybe, Mr. Hawkins, you should be writing a list of names throughout history who supported the freedom of speech and the right of expression, such as our forefathers who were inspired to write the Constitution so that never again would they need to escape their homes to flee their homeland to escape the oppression of too much government control. Freedom in America was hard fought for and

hard won with the blood and sweat of men who had a vision and a commitment to those ideals. And you would see that which is so dear, freedom, compromised just to punish a handful of ingrates.

Or maybe the people in the Magic Valley are smarter than you think and we will see this play just for what it is: tactics by one who hasn't got what it takes to win legitimately on his own merit so therefore ... "tear down the opposition!" Simply put, Stan Hawkins, your single-minded thinking lacks the sheer dimensions of depth and breadth needed by leaders paving the way into the next century, even for us simple folk in Idaho.

**CHERRI MARTIN**  
Jerome

### Dairymen are good people

I feel that I have kept quiet too long, so this letter is an apology to the dairymen and women of the valley for not speaking out sooner.

I have owned and operated a business for more than 60 years in Buhl. We are proud to do business and have friendships with many dairy families. I have known them to be good people and feel the valley is fortunate the dairy families are here to be part of it. I

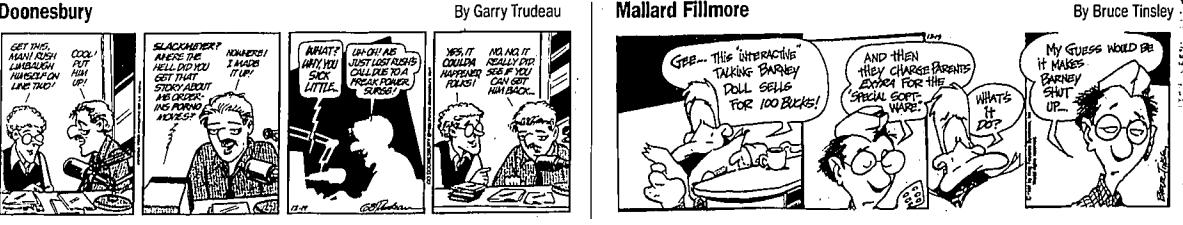
have seen many make both a personal and a financial commitment to our communities.

Please stop the mean-spirited letter writing. We do not all feel the way a few of you do. I have noticed the same names over and over in the paper. I, as well as many of the other business people, have benefited greatly from the dairy industry in the valley. I hope, because of some of the ugliness being written in the paper by a few people, the dairymen and women won't get the wrong impression and start leaving our communities. The valley needs and should want to find a way to work with the dairies to keep them here, both large and small.

Please keep in mind that I may have a conflict of interest because I benefit from the dairymen by selling products to them. Also keep in mind, many of you may also have a conflict of interest because you enjoy the benefits of having a job either on a dairy or with a dairy-related business, or you may own a business that also sells products to the dairies.

Maybe we should all step back and get the facts before we run the dairies out of the area and not get a chance to say "thank you." I

**STYRIE KLEFF RANGEN**  
Buhl



# IDAHO IN BRIEF

## Association names new executive director

**BOISE** — Ken Harward, Nampa's city administrator and finance director for 23 years, has been named executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities.

Harward, 50, will start work Jan. 1. He replaces Scott McDonald of Nampa, who resigned in early October.

"We are pleased that an individual of Ken's background and experience will be directing the efforts of the AIC," Boise Mayor Brent Coles, the association's president, said Thursday. "Ken is well known and respected by city officials around the state and will be a great resource for us."

He was selected from among 65 applicants for the job.

## Vandals cause \$50,000 in damage at school

**IDAHO FALLS** — Taylorview Junior High School looked like a war zone, with broken glass all over floors, books and crumpled-up homework assignments strewn out everywhere and smashed-in computer monitors on many teachers' desks.

"I already had a lot to do," Principal Mike Marshall said in between ushering repairs throughout the school. "And, now, I have this to deal with."

Someone broke into the school around 3 a.m. Wednesday and went on an estimated \$50,000 rampage breaking windows, destroying computer equipment, knocking over bookcases and tables, writing profanities on chalkboards and setting fire to a pile of books and homework. The school was closed for the day for repairs.

## Man pleads guilty to pulling gun on officer

**IDAHO FALLS** — Sentencing is scheduled March 16 for a local man who pleaded guilty to attempted first-degree murder of a police officer.

Harold Hockenbery pulled a .380-caliber semiautomatic pistol on officer Steven Poulter in the hallway of a mobile home last July. Poulter drew first and shot Hockenbery twice, hitting him in the stomach and hand.

At a hearing Monday before 7th District Judge Ted Wood, Hockenbery and public defender Gil Gardner admitted there was enough evidence to convict Hockenbery if the case went to trial.

Hockenbery also pleaded guilty to being a persistent violator. He has three felony convictions in Florida — two for armed robbery and one for felony criminal mischief. All the crimes took place in the Jacksonville area.

## East Idaho forests combine to cut costs

**ST. ANTHONY** — The Targhee and Caribou national forests will add to their cost-cutting collaboration Jan. 2 when Targhee Supervisor Jerry Reese begins managing both forests.

Instead of hiring a new Caribou supervisor to replace retiring Paul Nordwall, the U.S. Forest Service will add Caribou administration to Reese's duties. The move could save the government up to \$140,000 in salary and travel.

Though ordered by the regional office in Ogden, Utah, the idea of combining administrators was designed by Reese and Nordwall themselves.

Declining budgets led both administrators to look at the possibility of combining the job should one of them leave, he said.

## 3 men head to court for murder charges

**LAPWAI** — New Perce Tribal Prosecutor Sandra K. Dickerson said the three men accused of killing a Lapwai man likely will be arraigned today in tribal court.

Bryan T. Crowe, Appolis X. Scott and Izak W. Johnson, all age 22 and from Lapwai, are expected to appear in tribal court to face charges of murdering Willis T. Greene, 35.

Greene was found beaten and dead Tuesday morning outside a Lapwai home where he sometimes stayed. The FBI is also investigating the case and if federal charges are filed before the Friday arraignment, the case may be moved to federal court.

## Nampa chamber pushes for local bed tax

**NAMPA** — The Nampa Chamber of Commerce wants tourists to pay a bed tax to finance more promotion of the city, but local voters will have to give their blessing first.

The chamber has proposed establishing an auditorium taxing district that could levy a tax on hotels and motels. Jerry Gunstream, the group's immediate past president, said the money would be used to form a convention and tourism bureau, produce printed marketing materials and provide incentives to attract visitors.

"We have not had the resources to market our city," Gunstream said.

Compiled from wire reports

# IN THE INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE



Allie Hansen, center, president of the Bear River Battle Creek Monument Association, gives a tour of the Bear River Massacre Site to Sen. Larry Craig, Wednesday. Hansen says most Franklin County residents want the current National Historic Landmark, which is located four miles northwest of Preston on Highway 91, to be upgraded to the status of National Historic Reserve or Site.

## District judge sentences admitted racist to death for 1995 slaying

**SANDPOINT (AP)** — Self-described racist Faron Lovelace has become the 20th murderer on Idaho's death row.

First District Judge James Judy ordered the execution of Lovelace, 40, of Sandpoint for the 1995 murder of Jeremy Scott, Lovelace's former student, 23, was a government informant.

Wednesday's death sentence will be automatically reviewed by the Idaho Supreme Court. It was the first execution ordered by an Idaho judge in 1997.

Since given the alternative in 1996 of sentencing heinous killers to life in prison without possibility of parole, Idaho judges have imposed death sentences less and less frequently.

In the six years before so-called fixed life was an option, 17 murderers received death sentences. In the 11 years since, 13, including Lovelace, have been ordered executed. Sentences for six from the first period and three from the second have been overturned. And

Gov. Phil Batt commuted the sentence of Donald Mantel Paradis to fixed life in mid-1996 because of questions about the evidence used to convict him of a 1980 murder.

Idaho has executed only 12 men in its history. The last — and the first in 37 years — was double-murderer Keith Eugene Wells, who demanded death over sparing the rest of his life behind bars.

Jurors in September convicted Lovelace of first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping.

He was accused of assaulting Scott at the man's Bonner County cabin, holding him against his will and then shooting him in the back of the head with an assault rifle. Scott's body was buried in a shallow grave nearby.

Lovelace, who represented himself during the trial, admitted shooting Scott in what he told jurors was "premeditated, cold-blooded murder." He said he believed Scott was a government informant who would interfere with Lovelace's plans to kill local elected officials.

## Jury clears company of blame

**BOISE (AP)** — Rubbermaid Inc., the maker of ubiquitous plastic office and household items, has been spared blame in the New Year's Day 1992 fire that scorched the Idaho Statehouse.

The blaze, which started in a Rubbermaid wastebasket, caused \$3.5 million damage to the Capitol. Most of the cost was covered by the state's insurers. This week, 4th District Court jurors decided 9-3 that the company was not legally responsible for the fire.

The blaze began after an Idaho attorney general's office employee tossed smoldering cigarette butts from an ashtray into the wastebasket, which was filled with papers. The suit contended the melting wastebasket contributed fuel to the fire.

Taxpayers had \$100,000 at stake, the amount of deductible the state paid with four insurance companies picking up the restoration costs. The insurance companies financed the state's lawsuit against Rubbermaid.

Jurors deliberated five hours Monday after hearing eight days of testimony.

"They found that Rubbermaid's product was not defective or unreasonably dangerous," Dick Kauling, a Boise attorney for the Ohio-based company, said Wednesday.

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## Fox wants students to receive fund money

**LEWISTON (AP)** — If Idaho public schools Superintendent Anne Fox has her way, students, not teachers, will benefit from extra money generated by the state's retirement fund.

"We're writing a piece of legislation that would restrict it to books, supplies, computers and related equipment," Fox said.

Her legislation also would allow school districts to spend the surplus money on anything for which bonds can be passed, such as repairs to school buildings. Fox's legislation would not allow the money to be passed on to district employees as bonuses or salary.

Some state agencies, including three of the state's colleges and universities, have opposed the money as salary or bonuses.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

# Jerome parents ask for better busing

### But officials say state funding to help pay for it is not an option

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME — Some parents on Jerome's south side have petitioned the Jerome School District for bus service to their neighborhoods, but school officials say the district might not be able to afford it. "The gate is closed to state funding" for bus service in those neighborhoods, Superintendent Jim Cobble said Thursday.

There are 212 students in the south end of Jerome who aren't eligible for bus service now, he said.

The state will cover 85 percent of the cost to bus students from at least a mile and a half away from public school buildings, Cobble said.

The same is paid for longer "safety busing" routes, he said.

Safety routes are determined by such factors as age of students, availability of sidewalks in the area and whether children have to cross major traffic arteries at uncontrolled intersections.

That's because the Horizon and Jefferson elementary students from southern Jerome are bused along a safety route, he said. But students from the same area who go to Central Elementary and Jerome Middle School don't qualify.

A petition for expanded bus service signed by 38 parents — most of them from Jerome's southeast quadrant — recently was presented to the Jerome School Board.

Petitioner Ramona Larson said it's a long walk for her daughter from her South Davis Street apartment to Jerome High School.

And while a bus stop about four blocks away, that's not close enough for many Horizon Elementary students, including her son, Larson said.

"There's probably at least five children in this apartment complex that go to Horizon," she said.

Patricia Dixon said she signed the petition because her two children aren't the only ones making a long trudge from her neighborhood on East Davis Street to Central Elementary and the middle school.

"I but I take at least five or six kids every day," she said. "We just pick up

whoever we see walking and get as many as I can fit safely into the car."

A study to determine how much it might cost to open new bus routes to south Jerome has been started and should be finished within the next two months, Cobble said.

Results will be presented to the School Board, which will rule whether to open the routes.

Bus routes usually come with a hefty price tag, Cobble said.

"There is a lot more to it than just running a bus down there," he said.

The district probably would have to buy at least one new bus, hire more drivers and absorb bigger bills for vehicle insurance and maintenance, he said.

## Police arrest 3rd young vandal suspect

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police say they have arrested the third juvenile suspect in a citywide string of smashed car windows.

Police arrested Rusty Wageman, 16, and Ryan L. Maughan, 13, Monday on suspicion of breaking the windows. Both have been charged with use of methamphetamine, juvenile court records say.

Wageman and Maughan told police they drove into town early Sunday morning, smashing car windows at random, court records say. Wageman and Maughan told police they were joined in the spree by Keith Scholl, 17, of Twin Falls, court records say.

Scholl was not arraigned into juvenile court Thursday but is expected to be arraigned today on vandalism charges.

County juvenile Prosecutor Julie Sturgill said she is compiling the 60-plus damage reports that are pending on charges that can be filed as felonies or misdemeanors. For instance, 10 cars along one street were smashed, a series that might qualify as a felony charge, she said.

## Woman files suit against man who had sex with her

TWIN FALLS — The victim in a lewd and lascivious conduct case has filed civil suit against the man convicted of having sex with her.

Peter Button was convicted by a Twin Falls County jury in April of having a sexual relationship with Kristina Petrosyan Austin, beginning when she was 14. Austin, now married and living in Seattle, has filed a civil suit against Button in Twin Falls County court.

The suit charges that Austin suffered and continues to suffer severe and permanent physical and emotional injuries from Button. Austin seeks damages, medical and counseling expenses and attorney fees.

Austin said she filed the case herself so it would be on record before the statute of limitations took effect Dec. 6.

She said she still is seeking a lawyer to press her case, a search made harder by the distance from her home in Seattle.

## Officials seek information about polluted water bodies

TWIN FALLS — If you know of a polluted lake, river or stream in Idaho, the state's Division of Environmental Quality wants to hear from you.

The DEQ is compiling a list of waterways that don't meet federal water quality standards. The list will be used to set priorities for Idaho's water-protection efforts.

In addition to its own data, the DEQ is interested in monitoring data from outside sources. Information from outside sources must be reliable and verifiable.

"If you're planning to submit data, contact your local DEQ office and discuss the type of data we can use and the forms in advance," said Bill Clark, senior water quality analyst for DEQ.

Clark can be reached in Boise at 373-0502. The DEQ office in Twin Falls can be reached at 736-2190.

## Health and Welfare needs volunteers for committee

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is looking for volunteers to join a panel that will review the agency's child protection system in the Magic Valley.

Members of the panel will serve for 18 months, beginning sometime next year. Health and Welfare's system is intended to protect children from abuse and neglect. Deadline to apply is Jan. 9.

Anyone interested may pick up application forms at Health and Welfare offices in Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Bellevue. Call 736-3020 to have an application mailed, or to speak to Ed Van Dusen or Joyce McRoberts for more information.

## Rock Creek murder suspect waives magistrate hearing

BURLEY — The 55-year-old man charged with the second-degree murder of Raymond Wilford Urban in May has waived his right to a preliminary hearing and will see the courtroom next in 5th District Court.

A spokeswoman in the magistrate clerk's office said the paperwork was not yet finished Thursday evening, but should be done and in the hands of district court personnel today.

## Christmas holiday moves up deadline; get news in now

TWIN FALLS — Because of the holidays, The Times-News will observe early deadlines for the next two weeks.

## INATTENTIVE DRIVING AND A BIG MESS



Terry Vels, left, of Twin Falls and Tim Callen of Hazelton, a passenger in another truck, got Twin Falls policeman Dan McAttee their account of an accident at Second Avenue N. and Third Street N. at 3:50 p.m. Thursday. According to the accident report, Correll Jennings of Twin Falls drove his 1986 Ford Crown Victoria around a car stopped on Third Street N. proceeded through the intersection on Second Ave. and collided with a red Ford pickup truck driven by Terry Callen Jr. of Jerome. Callen's truck then collided with a black Chevy S-10 Blazer, driven by Vels, causing it to roll onto its side. Callen's truck rolled onto its top. No injuries were reported. Jennings was cited for inattentive driving.

## Attorneys avoid jury, settle sex harassment suit for undisclosed sum

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jeanne L. Askew of Kimberly claimed her supervisor sexually harassed her for eight years and when she complained; she was fired.

Her lawsuit against the supervisor and grocery store where they worked has been settled recently, but no one is disclosing any details.

Askew filed her lawsuit in August 1995 in 5th District Court, naming as defendants Dale Ford of Twin Falls and Persons IGA in Kimberly.

"A jury trial was called off Dec. 8 because a settlement had been reached a few days earlier," court records said.

Askew's lawyer, Monte Carlsson of Twin Falls, would only say the case was resolved and all parties had agreed not to say anything more.

Ford's lawyer, Steve Tolman of Twin Falls and Persons IGA lawyer Keith Roark of Hailey could not be reached for comment after telephone calls.

Askew did not ask for a specific amount of damages in her lawsuit, saying the amount would be proven at trial.

She started work at the grocery store in June 1986 as a clerk and later promoted to sales coordinator. But almost from the time she was hired until March 1994, she was subjected to sexual harassment by Ford, the complaint said.

Ford established a "regular and constant pattern" of harassment during business hours and business trips, including sexually suggestive comments or suggestions and touching her arms and back, she claimed.

The actions were unwelcome, unpleasant and humiliating, but she felt unable to report them because Ford was her supervisor, Askew said.

After more harassment during a business trip to Reno, Nev., in March 1994, she claimed she became depressed and unable to return to work because of the "sexual pressure," she said.

A board of representatives has reported the harassment to Ed and Naomi Thompson, the majority shareholders in the store's corporation. But no action

was taken, Askew said.

In addition, the store had an sexual harassment policy in place, although one was established after her complaint, she said.

Askew also claimed she was wrongfully fired because of her complaints. Because of the harassment she says she suffered emotional disability, distress, medical expenses and loss of employment.

During the 1997 budget year that ended June 30, about 20 percent of the 438 claims filed with the Idaho Human Rights Commission involved gender issues, although not all involved sexual harassment, says Marilyn Shuler, commission director.

And not all sexual harassment claims come before the commission, which seeks to solve them through administrative law, she said. Many are resolved by employers and employees and some go directly to court.

Askew also filed a claim with the Human Rights Commission, but Shuler says she couldn't comment on individual cases.

## Program shoots for fall opening

### Vocational school seeks to provide graduates with more job options

By Ashley Mayes Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Students who are interested in occupational and technical careers might have an easier time finding a job after high school, through a new regional school program that might be ready by the fall of 1998.

Twelve school districts have already signed on with a statewide Advanced Regional Technical Education Program. Buhl, Castelford, Filer, Gooding, Jerome, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Wendell, and Valley high schools have signed on, and the Mindokoa School District also is expected to join the program.

"Overall, the school districts are disappointed in the large number of students who cannot get a job without a college degree," said Twin Falls businessman Curtis Eaton, a State Board of Education member and a founder of

the vocational program.

Still, Eaton thinks the program is too large for school districts to handle themselves.

School Board members, superintendents, and businesspersons met last week to discuss solving the employment problem. One possible solution is more collaboration between businesses and schools.

Valley School District Superintendent Arlyn Bodilly said his district decided to work with businesses to help "students and the community."

Eaton also said the program will include courses for students interested in vocational training. Vocational students will also have the chance to have a "hands-on technical classroom, where the instructors will be involved face-to-face with the students," Eaton said.

A board of representatives has already been established to start setting policies for the program.

Mike Glenn, the College of Southern Idaho's vocational dean, said board members "will have to represent the resources and people from each district."

## A HOP, SKIP AND A JUMP



William Reynolds and Elfred Reynolds of the Tacoma, Wash. area arrive in Friedman Memorial Airport Thursday on Horizon Airlines' first non-stop flight from Seattle to Hailey. Horizon recently discontinued its daily flight to Boise, offering several daily flights from Seattle instead. "The Seattle service will better serve our customers," said Horizon manager Erik Burke, by eliminating a stop to Sun Valley. Reynolds, who has flown to Hailey four times this year, said visiting his daughter in the area will be more convenient without the stopover in Boise.

## Planners

### may review operations

By N.S. Nukentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Livestock operations ought to comply with well head protection plans for cities in the county, county planners say.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission also decided Thursday that any new or expanding livestock operation larger than 500 animal units should be reviewed.

Animal units would be defined in a new county zoning ordinance. The commission is trying to adapt the county's 18-year-old zoning ordinance to comply with the 1995 comprehensive plan.

The county's comprehensive plan mandates restrictions on the density of livestock operations and restrictions on rural residential development, and the county zoning ordinance must comply with the plan.

Though state law prohibits the county from denying livestock operations in agricultural zones, the county can impose restrictions based on public health and welfare.

The commission is considering how to do that. It is proposing that a review committee look at proposed operations site by site, considering factors such as water resources, effects on adjacent property and the number of homes in the vicinity.

The commission said operations within irrigated agricultural lands larger than 500 animal units would require a site review, as would operations larger than 3,000 animal units in the agricultural preservation zone.

The idea would be to encourage the development of larger operations in less populated parts of the county — not to limit the development of new livestock operations.

The ordinance also may limit the density of livestock operations by requiring an operation to own or control enough adjacent land to dispose of solid and liquid wastes.

The commission also decided to restrict the disposal of construction wastes and the removal and sale of topsoil on agricultural lands.

Once a proposed ordinance is completed, it would be subject to public hearings. And then it would be turned over to the county commissioners, who would conduct their own public hearing before a proposed ordinance becomes law.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nukentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0933, ext. 278

TWIN FALLS

**William C. Runtz**

William C. "Bill" Runtz 61 of Twin Falls, passed away on Thursday, Dec. 16, 1997.

Bill was born in Beckton, Neb. on Sept. 17, 1936, to Dr. Harvey D. and Mary Helen Runtz. He graduated from Wentworth Military College in 1954 and from Clarkburg Junior College in 1961. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1955 to 1959.

On June 7, 1957, he married the love of his life, Mary Ann Stout. He was a banker and held a position with Twin Falls Bank and Trust until a medical retirement in 1965. Bill had been active in the Jay-C's, Consumer Credit Association and Consumer Credit Counseling. He was a member of the Bull Moose Lodge and was a Shriner.

Survivors include his wife of 40 years, Mary Ann, two daughters, Lisa Hazel of Twin Falls and Linda (Kevin) Emerton of Boise, mother, Marie C. Runtz of Lincoln, Neb., and four grandchildren, Allison and Anthony Brinkley, Benjamin and Mikayla Emerton. He was predeceased in death by his father, Dr. Harvey D. Runtz and brother, Dan. A funeral service will be held at 11 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, 1997 at Parkside Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Friends may call from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Saturday prior to the service. Pastor Bob Van Nest will officiate. Memorials may be made to a medical retirement in 1965. Bill had a funeral service at Parkside Magic Valley Funeral Home, 833 Buck Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SHOSHONE

**Ernest L. Ray, Sr.**

Ernest Lee Ray, Sr. 79, a Shoshone resident, died Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1997, at the Shoshone Medical Center in Twin Falls after a sudden illness.

Ernest was born on May 28, 1918, in Prescott, Ariz., the son of Ernest LeRoy and Margaret Lee Owens Ray. Ernest was raised and educated in Arizona. Ernest married Veronica Blunker on October 14, 1938, in Mesa, Ariz. Six children were born of this union. Veronica preceded him in death in August of 1965. Ernest married Maurine Beasly in June of 1956 in Arizona. One child was born of this union. Maurine preceded him in death in 1983. Ernest married Jeanne Green on March 17, 1994, in Shoshone. Ernest served his country during World War II. The Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War with the U.S. Air Force. He was honorably discharged after 24 years of service.

A funeral service will be conducted at 8:30 p.m. today, at the Shoshone LDS Church by Bishop Ross Goddard. A burial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Salt Lake City Cemetery in Salt Lake City, Utah. Family and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Shoshone chapel.

Ernest is survived by his wife, Jeanne, five children, three grand-children, Ernest Ray, Jr. of Gooding, Joel Ray of Franklin, Idaho, Melvin Ray of Warren, Ariz., Larry Ray of Idaho Falls, Suzanne Marie of Oregon, Utah, Lytle Ray of Fort Collins, Colo., and Charise Ray of Gooding, two sisters and one brother.

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father-in-law, V.H. "Jack" Lohrer of Twin Falls, two daughters, Mary Ann Taylor (Randy) Henderson of Nevada and Dorothy of Twin Falls, and Don Lohrer of Marvland; two sons, Donald of Chicago, Ill., and Patrick of Cincinnati, Ohio; seven grandchildren; one grand-daughter, two brothers, Ralph of California and Patrick of Oklahoma City, Okla.

A funeral service will be held at Epiphany of the Lord Church in Oklahoma City, and Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Monday, under the direction of the Most Sacred Heart of Mary.

ST. MARIES

Blain H. Olsen of Gooding, 2 p.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church. Friends may call one hour prior to the service at the church.

Albert P. Hale of Las Vegas, and formerly of Oakley, graveside service, 1 p.m. today at the Oakley Cemetery (Payne Mortuary - Burley).

Lorene Glavin of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Admitted: John Edinborough of Gooding, friends may call from 5:30 to 8 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Cremation will follow the viewing.

Phyllis S. Robertson of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the church.

BYRON M. SKAUG

Byron M. Skaug, 66, died of a short illness while at sea off the coast of Southwest Mexico on August 29, 1997.

Byron was born on Dec. 8, 1930, in Portland, Ore., the first child of Merrill and Ruby Skaug. He lived his childhood in the Northwest, attending schools in Tacoma, Washington, Sandpoint, and graduating from Harrison High School in 1948. Byron joined the U.S. Navy after graduation and was a Korean War veteran. While in the Navy, his ship, the U.S.S. Anzio, was inducted into the ship's graveyard as it was considered to be lost. He also served as a sailor on the USS. Several sailors were killed in the incident. Byron was credited with saving the life of another sailor while on the nightingale around waters of the Pacific Ocean.

After discharge from the military service, Byron married Doreen (Skaug) Neumann in 1952 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Their marriage produced five children: A home educator and world adventurer, Byron attended North Idaho Junior College in Coeur d'Alene, and later received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Idaho State University in Pocatello. He completed graduate study at UCLA in Los Angeles and earned his Master of Arts degree from Oregon State University in Corvallis. He also did doctoral studies at the University of Oregon in Eugene and Reed College in Portland. His career included public school teaching and administration in Corvallis, Eugene and Sandpoint. Byron was also a professional involved with the Job Corp program in western Oregon.

Some of Byron's adventures included his diving for squid along river bottoms in Alaska which included a near-death confrontation with a grizzly bear. He also spent time in the Yukon to Miami, Florida and sailing the length of the Mediterranean Sea, brushing past the pyramids in Egypt. He died during that dictator's stand-off with the U.S. government. After his retirement from American education, Byron taught school in the country of Colombia under the auspices of the Colombian government and a major American oil company.

Upon the completion of two years of teaching in Colombia, Byron began his greatest adventure, sailing around the world, much of the trip by himself, in a small sailboat. He purposely sailed the world in order to immerse himself in the cultures of many countries on every continent. Over four years after beginning the global quest, he was nearing completion when he fell ill near Mexico.

Although known as an intellectual and adventurer, Byron had great love and strong personal feelings for his children. This summer he planned to build a retirement home near Sandpoint on the shores of Lake Pend Oreille where he could be in constant contact with his children and grandchildren.

Byron is survived by a sister, Caroline Gidding of Spokane, Wash.; a brother, Joe Skaug of Jerome, Idaho, children, Wanda Fullwiler of Aloha, Ore., Daryl Skaug, Jason Skaug and Walter Skaug of Calgary, Alberta, and Judith Moore of Invermere, British Columbia, and four grandchildren. Byron was preceded in death by his parents, and younger brothers Bruce and Hugh. A funeral service is planned at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1997, at the Baptist Church in Harrison, Idaho with burial following at the Harrison Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Valley Lodge Funeral Chapel in St. Maries.

Feedlot must pay \$24,000 for violations

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County feedlot operator has agreed to pay a \$24,000 civil penalty for federal Clean Water Act violations. Idaho Feedlot Co. of Eagle was charged by the Environmental Protection Agency with discharging untreated water into a drainage network that flowed into the Boise River earlier this year. In agreeing to pay the penalty, the feedlot that handles more than 100,000 animals did not admit or deny the allegation.

*'By disregarding their obligations under the law, they have put placed their customers at risk.'*

— Larry Worley, EPA spokesman

Safe Drinking Water Act violations. The owners of the Garden Grove Estates water system have 20 days to seek a hearing

on the complaint. Federal regulators claim Sunbeam Water Co. and Rocky and Michael Farish allowed the water system to become contaminated with bacteria that causes diarrhea, cramps, nausea and jaundice and they failed to monitor for persisting bacteria after the problem was pointed out in 1996. The system serves about 80 residents.

By disregarding their obligations under the law, they have put placed their customers at risk, EPA spokesman Larry Worley said.

SERVICES

The Gooding LDS Church, friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel and from 9:30 until service time Saturday at the church.

Frances A. Maxson of Paul, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

Hazel M. Stinnett-Ward of Kingman, Ariz., and formerly of

Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Joe Olenziger of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 3rd & 7th Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Ruby I. Rapp of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 22, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Ann B. O'Halloran TWIN FALLS — Ann B. O'Halloran, 87, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 18, 1997, at the

Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following a recent illness. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Michael Copenbarger of Twin Falls and Sandra Johnston of Burley. Released: Pamela Sullivan of Rupert.

MININDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names omitted at patients' request.

DeAnn Bailey, Laura Gallegos, Hulda Ulrich, Manuel Rivera and Terry Merrill, all of Rupert.

Released

Manuel Rivera, Hulda Ulrich, Laura Gallegos, DeAnn Bailey, Gilda Velazquez, Vaalladores, and Patricia Guzman and baby girl, all of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Odell Bird, Tucker Briggs, Bonnie Casper, Ina Eames, Carla Judd, Melissa Kenner and Gonzalo Martinez, all of Burley; Benito Benavidez, Bertha Christensen and Benjamin Martsch, all of Heyburn; Peal Hall and Audra Gilbert, both of Malma; Margaret Jorgenson of Declo; Patrick Murphy of Rupert; and Heida Williams of Paul.

Released

Daeann Kuhua of Burley; Rachel Heiner of Rupert; Mical Rogers of Boise; and Melissa Tanner of Grouse Creek, Utah.

Birth

Babies were born to Joseph and Jessica young and Travis and Bonnie Casper, both of Cassia; Burley; Mitchell and Heida Williams of Paul; and Peter and Audra Gilbert of Malma.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Thursday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.

Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; wet; McCammon-Fort Hall, dry; Fort Hall-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Boise, wet, broken snow floor; Mullan Pass, snow floor.

Interstate 20 — Washington line-Coeur d'Alene, dry; 4th of July Pass, icy spots; Malad Pass, dry; Wallace-Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

Idaho 55 — Green line-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows-Higgins, icy spots; Higgins-Whitehall Hill, wet.

Idaho 56 — Oregon line-Cambridge, Lewisville, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 57 — Lewisville Hill, dry; Lewisville Hill-Plummer, icy spots; Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Boundary County line, wet; Boundary County line-Junction U.S. 2, dry; Junction U.S. 2-Castalia border, dry, wet.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Tanner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor; Banner Summit-Stanley, broken snow floor.

Idaho 28 — Wet, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 12 — Lewiston-Junction Idaho 3, icy spots; Junction Idaho 34-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Powell, broken snow floor, snow floor; Powell-Lolo Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 20 — Mountain Home-Cat Creek Summit, dry, wet, icy spots; Cat Creek Summit-Carey, wet; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, slash, snow floor; Ashton-Mountain line, snow floor.

Idaho 25 — Shoshone-Junction U.S. 20, wet; Junction U.S. 20-Galena, dry; Galena-Canyon, broken snow floor; Clayton-Challis, wet, icy spots.

Idaho 29 — Nevada line-Caters of the Moon, wet; Craters of the Moon-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Challis, icy spots, snow floor; Salmon-Salmon, wet, icy spots; Salmon-Trail Trail Pass, icy spots, icy, broken snow floor.

Idaho 31 — Wet.

Idaho 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, wet.

Idaho 26 — Junction U.S. 20-Blackfoot, wet; Idaho Falls-Ririe, snow floor; Ririe-Wyoming line, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Wet, icy spots.

BIRTH

Lisa Hazel of Twin Falls and Linda (Kevin) Emerton of Boise, mother, Marie C. Runtz of Lincoln, Neb., and four grandchildren, Allison and Anthony Brinkley, Benjamin and Mikayla Emerton. He was predeceased in death by his father, Dr. Harvey D. Runtz and brother, Dan.

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EROME

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He was born Nov. 15, 1909, to John William and Maude Hoffman Shulsen of Jerome. He attended school in Jerome. He married Lisa Larsen Dec. 22, 1933, in Jerome where they made their life home. He owned and operated Shulsen Farms in Jerome until his retirement in 1974. After retiring, he spent many winters in Arizona and California. In his younger days he loved to hunt and fish as well as going camping in the Idaho mountains. He was a member of the A-Robertson Club. Leonard was a Charter and Life Member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Lodge 1047 in Jerome.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Lisa Shulsen, two sons, Donald Shulsen and Darwin (Helen) Shulsen, both of Jerome, one sister, Dorothy Ferny of Pocatello, one close cousin, Glen Shulsen of Twin Falls, five grandchildren, Randy Shulsen and Sarah Shulsen, both of Jerome, Kim Shulsen and John W. Shulsen, both of Twin Falls, Wendy Shulsen of Seattle, Wash., two great-grandchildren, Casey and Braden, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, John W. Shulsen and Arthur Young, five sisters, Jessa, Hilda, Bernice, Bessie Eckman, and Lucille Kersey.

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Earl was always very active in the Fairview School District for many years. He still found time for his favorite hobbies which were elk hunting, trout fishing and going on "ranch" runs. He and his family and friends loved to explore and enjoy the beauty of our state. He and Lois spent as much time as they could traveling the western states with their 5th wheel.

Earl was devoted to his family and liked nothing better than to go to the South Hills of Idaho. He gave all his grandchildren pet names which they carry to this day. Earl is survived by wife, Lois, five sisters, Florence Fredrick of Mt. Vernon, Wash., and Rachel Rorer of Redmond, Ore., three children, Beverly Hopfinger of Twin Falls, Beverly (Sterling) Crothers of Kimberly and Richard (Charlotte) Allen of Jerome, 10 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and his great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, daughter, Jean, in 1936, and grandson, Craig Hopkins.

A service for Earl will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, 1997, at the First Church of Christ in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon at

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

**Mary J. Leshner**

Mary Jefferson Leshner, 69, died Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1997 in Mercy Hospital.

Mary was born Aug. 13, 1928 in Jackson, Miss. She married Navy Lt. Tommie G. Leshner of Twin Falls on Oct. 4, 1952. They made their home in California, later moving to Oklahoma City. She is survived by her husband;

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# Cassia grapples with sex education

Local doctor urges sex education committee to consider teaching contraception

By Karen E. Nalczinek  
Times-News writer

**RUBERT** — Highlight abstinence, but give families the choice to let their children learn about other options.

That's the suggestion Dr. Mark Dowdle gave a sex education committee Wednesday evening. At a second meeting to determine a new sex education curriculum for Minidoka County, committee members faced with a Burley doctor who said he treats "about 45 pregnant teenagers a year at any given time."

"Parents ought to have the right to choose what their kids learn," Dowdle said. "The problem is, I know people by the dozens who can't even say the word sex without turning red, and that's need to be educated on the facts."

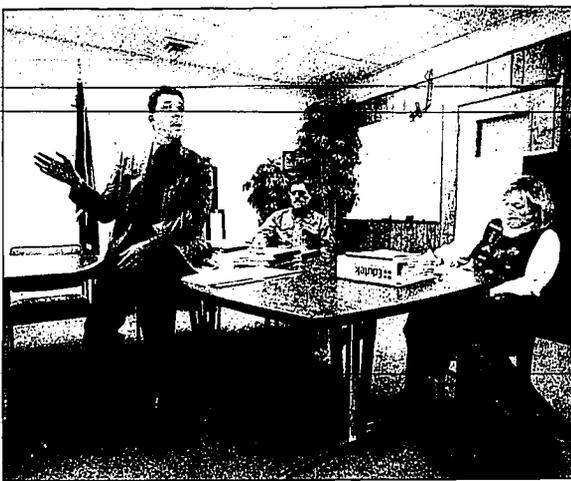
For the seventh year, Minidoka County is using a program called Sex Respect for seventh-graders and Facing Reality for high school juniors. Neither program discusses contraception in any depth.

But because the state mandates updating all curriculums every five to seven years and because the Facing Reality materials are out of print, the district is forced to look at new books.

Under the School Board's advice, the panel is looking at programs that use only abstinence or abstinence-based information.

One issue that came to the forefront Wednesday is whether or not to show the video to students, and when. Dowdle strongly favors teaching abstinence, but said contraceptives should also be discussed.

"I know when I was younger I wanted to know the facts about contraceptives because they're a fact of life," Dowdle said. "If parents choose not to have their children learn about



Dr. Mark Dowdle talks to committee members choosing a new sex education curriculum for Minidoka County students. Committee chairman Dan Rogers and district nurse Nancy Kumar listen.

them that's their right, but for the parents that do, they should have the same right."

Dowdle suggests teaching kids about sex starting as soon as the sixth grade, when "it's not so stimulating and exciting to talk about." Then follow it up on a regular basis, to make sure the information is understood.

He also broke down students into four groups: innocent; curious with values; living on the edge; and hell-bent for destruction.

The curriculum should focus on the middle two groups.

Several members of the committee — made up of teachers, parents and clergy — questioned whether teaching contraception would encourage teens to have sex.

"I almost seems like we should have a zero tolerance for the kids who are living on the edge," said David Janssen, who teaches high school Christian education. "Because if we don't say choosing not to have sex is the very best alternative then it's

almost like we're encouraging irresponsibility."

Dowdle agrees teaching abstinence is safest, and emphasized over and over, but the fact is, he said, it's not reaching everyone.

"Saying 'No, no, no' is not working for a certain group of people," Dowdle said. "And I can't throw them out."

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# Heybum man pleads guilty to grand theft

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — In a plea agreement Thursday, Anthony Wayne Stewart pleaded guilty in 5th District Court to one count of grand theft while the state prosecutors dismissing a second count.

Court records say that on Oct. 19, Stewart, 20, kicked open a door in a trailer house belonging to Bruce James of Hillcrest Drive. He took 40 compact discs, a 13-inch color television set and a Sony play station and games.

Stewart was arrested Nov. 7 on suspicion of passing one of the James' checks at Kerbs Oil. The clerk recognized the name on the check and called the

James. While reviewing a security video, they recognized Stewart as their neighbor. Deputies interviewed Stewart and obtained permission to search his trailer, police say, where they recovered the stolen property.

Stewart, who has lived in the area for only four months, has no prior criminal record, Prosecutor Howard Smyser recommended a 1 1/2- to five-year suspended sentence and supervised probation. Judge George Granata Jr. reduced Stewart's bond from \$5,000 to \$1,000. Sentencing is scheduled Feb. 6.

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# Man heads back to court

Convicted of aggravated battery, man appears in court on probation violations

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Jose Jesus Miramontes, 21, convicted in 1995 of stabbing Jose Lopez Prieto six times in the abdomen after a party at Parish Motel, was back in 5th District Court Thursday to address probation violation charges.

The violations are dated Sept. 22, Oct. 16 and Dec. 8.

Miramontes, who court records say has a history of violence, admitted to part of the Sept. 22 violation, battery. His attorney, A. Elizabeth Burr-Jones, told the court he is denying the other two violations.

He was being held at the Minicreminal Jail in Burley at Thursday.

Court records say sheriff's deputies were called Aug. 17 to a house where Miramontes and Ortiz Taylor were residing. Neighbors said they heard yelling and sounds of physical violence. After Miramontes was handcuffed, deputies interviewed Taylor, who said she and Miramontes had been living together for about six months. Taylor had a black eye and a swollen lip and cheek.

Because Miramontes denied two of the three violations, Judge George Granata Jr. continued the cases for hearing and disposition until Feb. 6.

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# Conoco opts not to pursue exploratory well

# Developers plan to unveil housing project

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Neighbors, residents and other parties can check out the possibilities for affordable housing Monday, as developers present architectural drawings of a proposed 54-unit affordable housing complex.

Plans by Sawtooth Development, a Seattle-based real estate developer, include one-, two- and three-bedroom apartment units for rent available to Wood River Valley residents with incomes at 60 percent, 50 percent and 40 percent of the median area income.

With the help of federal money and city funds, the group hopes to buy a two-acre parcel next to Timberberg Inn on Warm Springs Road.

If constructed, the complex would allow workers to pay less than market rates for housing. For example, a single person

**The specifics**  
What: Meeting on Ketchum affordable housing proposal.  
When: 6:30 p.m. Monday.  
Where: Kenwood Lodge, Main Street, Ketchum.

earning a maximum annual salary of \$22,860 could qualify for housing at the 60 percent income level.

Sawtooth Development partner Garth Schlemlein said the complex aims to serve "wage earners whose income is less than the average in Blaine County."

Blaine County's median income for a single person is \$38,100.

Idaho Housing Commission director Karl Fulmer said a single person earning \$22,860 could rent a one-bedroom, 700-square-foot unit for \$560 a month, considerably less than the \$700 to \$800 charged for similar housing

on the open market. A single parent with one child earning no more than \$26,100 could qualify to rent at the same price.

A single person earning not more than \$19,050 qualifies for the 50 percent income rate, Fulmer said. One person at the 30 percent income category cannot earn in excess of \$11,430 a year, according to affordable housing tables used by the federal Housing and Urban Development agency.

Fulmer said the proposed complex cannot be constructed without federal help. He also said the city of Ketchum expects to contribute money toward the land purchase.

City Council member Sue Noel said the city has allocated \$370,000 for affordable housing development. She does not expect the city to give more than a portion of the budgeted amount to Sawtooth Development. Schlemlein said he plans to ask

for close to \$300,000 to purchase two acres owned by Andy and Alice Schernthanner.

Fulmer said Sawtooth Development must meet all planning and zoning ordinances and city requirements before any money would be released. He said land costs in the center of Ketchum average \$25 to \$30 per square foot, bringing the cost of an acre into the \$2 million range. He and Andy Schernthanner expected the Warm Springs land to sell for slightly less.

Constructed, the Warm Springs complex would have two, three-story buildings plus a community center. Schlemlein said each unit is planned with a carport, deck and storage facility. A manager employed would live at the complex full-time.

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# Judge imposes long prison terms on 'constitutionalists'

**BOISE (AP)** — Long prison terms have been imposed on four self-proclaimed constitutionalists convicted of plotting to avoid taxes and scam billions of dollars from people they believed had crossed them.

Federal prosecutors called Joseph Brodin of Meridian, John and Camilla Burns of Gem County and Richard Iverson of Union Town, Ohio, "self-serving opportunists masquerading as patriots."

"Justice is served when paper

terrorists, who would hold themselves above the law and victimize others, are held accountable," U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said.

U.S. District Judge Lynn Winnill ordered Brodin imprisoned for 17 1/2 years, Iverson nearly 16 years, John Burns 10 years and Camilla Burns 10 years.

Winnill also fined Brodin \$200,000, Iverson \$24,500 and the Burns \$24,500.

Two others, George Michael

Gott and Elaine Gott, will be sentenced Feb. 9 on the same charges.

All six were found guilty of mail fraud, bank fraud, conspiring to defraud and make false claims against the federal government, mailing threatening communications attempting to intimidate a federal court officer and trying to interfere with interstate commerce through extortion.

Prosecutors argued that the group's legal problems began when they placed their assets in

trusts and stopped filing income tax returns. Then last year they began mailing phony liens to banks, judges, lawyers, court clerks, Internal Revenue Service agents and others. In all, the group claimed the lien recipients owed them \$417 billion.

Among those targeted were Ada County Magistrate Michael Dennis, 3rd District Judge Dennis Goff, 4th District Judge Joel Horton and federal Judge William Fromming-Nelson of the eastern district for Washington.

# Colorado company finishes acquisition of Utah's DBL Inc.

**OGDEN, Utah (AP)** — Capital Associates Inc. of Lakewood, Colo., has completed its purchase of Ogden-based DBL Inc., the parent company of Connecting Point Computer Centers.

Connecting Point, a desktop computer systems integrator and equipment reseller, was incorporated in 1983. It currently employs 50 full- and part-time workers in Ogden and Salt Lake City, DBL President Brent Richardson said.

The company had revenues of about \$25 million for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31.

Capital Associates officials said the deal cash and debt-related transactions, but neither company would release further details.

"(Capital Associates) are a leasing company, and we're a computer company. And in their acquiring of our stock, they want us to do exactly what we've done, which is integrate computer systems," Richardson said.

"That's why they wanted my self and our management team to stay in place, and to grow the business from there."

He said Connecting Point sells Tier 1 products, or computers from major manufacturers like Compaq, IBM and Hewlett-Packard.

The company holds contracts to supply computers to the state of Utah and recently received the worldwide contract for Westin Hotels.

# Minority populations make significant gains in Utah

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The past five years have seen Utah's Hispanic, black and Asian-Pacific Islander populations rise by nearly 40 percent, the U.S. Census Bureau reports.

The statistics released on Thursday charted growth between 1990 and 1996, showing the number of Utah's Hispanics grew by 37,000 in six years — the largest minority group increase.

Hispanics make up 6 percent, or 121,641, of the state's population, up from 2.5 percent in 1990.

Utah's growth mirrors the trend throughout the Southwest as a magnet for growing Hispanic population.

"This is a safe place to be with good schools and safe neighborhoods," Karin McInnis, research analyst with the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget, said the numbers underscore a 1996 state study that also showed fast growth among the Hispanics, Asians and Pacific Islanders.

The Census Bureau reported the largest concentrations of Hispanics are found in Salt Lake, Weber, Utah, Davis and Tooele counties. More than half of Utah's Hispanic population lives in Salt Lake County.

At the same time the number of Utah Asians and Pacific Islanders grew by 39.4 percent to number 47,429 over six years, and the number of blacks grew by a total of 4,665 to 16,747 — an increase of 38.61 percent.

The numbers of American Indians grew slower than the state average at 28,472 in 1996.

The population of the state as a whole grew by 16.12 percent, and 95.4 percent of residents are designated as white.

In Salt Lake County, 94.7 percent of the residents are white. In Davis County, 95.8 percent of the residents are white, and 97.3 percent of Utah County residents are white.

An exception to Utah's relative lack of diversity is San Juan County, which includes the Utah portion of the Navajo reservation. The census found that 45.4 percent of the county's residents were non-white.

In Salt Lake, Weber, Cache and Davis — had the largest concentrations of minority racial groups.

Utah and Duchesne counties, also home to reservations, had large percentages of minority populations than the state as a whole.

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# Filer votes on school trustee zones today

By Nicole Gilbert  
Times-News correspondent

FILER High School will send its largest group of singers ever to the All-State Choir workshop this year, said director Larry Larsen.

The seven selected are Desirée Hafliger, alto; Josie Denton, soprano; Paul DeVries, bass; Brandon Severn, tenor; Andrew Ryan, tenor; Gary Loughmiller, bass; and Naomi Richards, alto.

Larsen asked the School Board Wednesday to help students

## 7 Filer students sing with All State Choir

cover the \$135 cost to participate in All State Choir. The board approved \$75 per student, or a total of \$525.

Filer School District patrons will have a chance to vote on new trustee zones today. The previous zones had not been evaluated since 1972, Superintendent Bill Foulshears said.

Foulshears' vote, patrons in Zone 3 will need to select a new trustee. James Wray, the former trustee, resigned after 4

1/2 years of service.

In other business, the board is considering a change in its truancy policy that would give the county more power to deal with students.

If adopted, the new policy would say that a student who is absent without the school's consent, or reasonable consent from his or her parents, would be considered truant. After four of these absences, a student would be declared habitually truant and

the county would step in to deal with the problem.

The county would like to coordinate truancy policies in all area schools down to the elementary level in order to curb unnecessary absenteeism, Foulshears said.

The results of an informal survey at the high school came in regarding the new block system versus the old 50-minute schedule. Principal Joe Hendrickson said 75 percent of students prefer the block system, 7 percent like it less and 18 percent are indifferent.

# Mayor names architect to planning board

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Beginning with its Jan. 12 meeting, the city's planning and zoning commission will have a new member, architect Susan Scovell.

Scovell replaces Ketchum attorney Bill Fallowfield, who resigned from the commission earlier this month.

Mayor Guy Coles appointed Scovell Monday after the City Council approved his nomination. The choice brings the number of

architects on the commission to two - including member Peter Ripstein.

A 1974 graduate of the University of Oregon, Scovell moved to Ketchum in 1977 and left in 1983 to work as an architect in San Francisco.

Scovell, who returned to Ketchum several years ago, said she comes from a town of 250 people on the Oregon coast and believes in service to the community. Her goal on the planning commission is to keep an open mind when dealing with develop-

ment and zoning issues.

"I'm not adamant about anything," Scovell said. "I'm a really good diplomat and compromiser. I like to work toward solutions."

As a former cross-country ski instructor at the Sun Valley Nordic Ski School, and a resident of a Galena cabin from winter 1969, Scovell has a long history in the Ketchum resort area. She hopes to serve the community by keeping small-town character alive in a time of rapid growth.

"I really love this place," Scovell said. "I want to keep that sense of community I first knew, keep the scale correct in the buildings and keep the diversity of people. I think it would be really sad if Ketchum didn't have a diverse group of residents." In her years working outside of Ketchum on projects in the Bay Area, Canada, Eugene, Ore., and Plathhead Lake, Mont., Scovell has worked on HUD developments, retail operations, offices and residences as small as 280 square feet.

# Council stalls approval of nuisance ordinance

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Council members stalled approval of a newly drafted nuisance ordinance that could have put the city's own Park and Ride lot into a nuisance category.

Last week the Planning and Zoning Commission approved a conditional use permit to allow using the Park and Ride on Saddle Road and Warm Springs Road as a construction storage site. Several neighbors had opposed the permit, citing noise at the site.

The city stores sand for winter roads, snow removed from roads, and construction materials, and has for years.

The new nuisance law would allow neighbors to report heavy equipment, boats, construction materials, firewood and other materials stored outside. Under

the law, the material at the Park and Ride could be defined a nuisance.

City Council members voted Monday to schedule a public hearing on the nuisance ordinance and its repercussions. The definition of a nuisance is one subject the council intends to address.

Ketchum resident Jim Desnoyers asked the council to remove city storage from the Park and Ride, and return the lot to the parking, recreational and cultural uses voters approved several years ago. Under those conditions, voters approved a bond to buy the land, Desnoyers said.

To begin solving the storage problem, the council voted to end the Park and Ride permit on June 1, 1998, against the wishes of City Administrator Jim Jaquet, who said he wanted the city to use the lot as much as possible.

Already, other recreational and

cultural groups are moving toward building facilities at the Park and Ride. First and foremost is the Bill Janss Activity Center, a building planned for construction in 1998 that includes an Olympic

ice rink and ballet studio.

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# Committee recommends some changes, rejects other proposals

BOISE (AP) - A high-level committee considering possible changes in Idaho's campaign finance and ethics laws agreed to recommend a few changes to the Legislature, but said other proposals were unnecessary or unworkable.

"They're going to run and hide from most of these, anyway," former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus told his fellow committee members Thursday.

Still, the panel agreed to call for establishing a permanent oversight committee to look into more fundamental changes in the way political races are paid for and the actions of politicians and lobbyists are regulated.

Despite few indications of any serious problems with Idaho's campaign and ethics laws, retired 2nd District Judge John Bengtson said it was important to show "we recognize the citizens' concerns, and that what we've done here is just what we had time to do."

Proposed changes endorsed by the four committee members at Thursday's meeting included increasing penalties for failing to disclose conflicts of interest and requiring legislative candidates to raise a certain portion of their campaign money within the district where they run.

former Attorney General Jim Jones and retired Idaho Chief Justice Charles McDevitt in tabling a proposal calling for a cutoff of campaign contributions seven days before an election and requiring an additional contribution report five days before an election. They also agreed to drop the idea of recommending mandatory random audits of candidates' campaign finances.

Proposals the committee did agree to recommend included:

- Eliminating a provision in existing law that allows elected officials to use "independent counsel" when seeking legal advice on whether they have a conflict of interest. The change would limit their avenues for such advice to the attorney general or a state agency attorney.

- Increasing penalties for public officials failing to disclose conflicts of interest from \$500 to \$2,500.

- Requiring legislative candidates to raise at least 20 percent of their campaign money within the district where they run for office.
- Reducing the maximum individual, corporate or political committee contribution for each primary or general election from \$1,000 to \$500 for legislative candidates and from \$2,000 to \$2,500 for statewide office candidates.

## PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

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# Sheriff investigates discovery of body

SPOKANE (AP) - Sheriff's officers were investigating the discovery of a body found Thursday about a mile from the site where the remains of a slain prostitute were found last month. Investigators were unsure of the gender of the latest body and had no immediate evidence to link the case to the slaying of

Darla Sue Scott, Spokane County sheriff's spokesman Deputy David Reagan said. County utilities workers found the body about 25 feet off a road near Hangman Valley Golf Course south of the city, Reagan said. The body was partly obscured by leaves and debris. An autopsy was planned, he said.

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Web of music: Pearl Jam's label had to threaten to invoke copyright infringement laws to get parts of the band's new CD off the Web. Page C10

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Section C

## What's goin' on



**Diamonds in Jackpot**  
• Today, Saturday and Sunday: The Diamonds will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot, Tonight and Sunday, dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. On Saturday, dinner show prices start at \$17.95; there's a \$10 charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

### Handel with care

• Saturday and Sunday: The Wood River Community Chorale will perform Handel's "Messiah," at 4:30 Saturday at Wood River High School in Hailey and 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Our Lady of the Snow Catholic Church, Sun Valley Road, Ketchum. Admission is free.

### Bi-county Christmas

• Saturday and Sunday: The combined choirs from the Gooding and Kimberly Christian churches will present the musical, "Merry Christmas to You." Saturday's performance will be at the Kimberly church, which is located at 307 Madison St. E., and Sunday's at the Gooding church, at 334 Fourth Ave. W. Both performances are at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

### Huish, Henson on stage

• Sunday: The fourth and final installment of Christmas in City Park will be held at 5 p.m., Twin Falls City Park bandshell, featuring the music of Burk Huish and Lori Henson. Free.

### Cantata comes to Buhl

• Sunday: The Castleford Community Choir will perform its annual West End Christmas-Candlelight-Cantata at 3 p.m., Buhl United Methodist Church. Admission is free.

### And upcoming ...

• Monday: The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will present its annual Christmas concert, 7:30 p.m., Burley High School auditorium. Tickets: \$3 for adults, \$1 for students, available at the door.

## TN Interactive

**Planning a New Year's Eve get-together to remember?**  
We'd like to hear about while you still can remember.

On Friday, Dec. 26, The Times-News will publish a roundup of New Year's weekend activities, both sober and convivial, in the WeekEnd section. If you'd like to share your plans with the world, give us a call.

Contact staff writer Steve Crump:  
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# Silver bells



Joyful noise will be abundant throughout south-central Idaho.

## There's holiday music wherever you turn this week

By Steve Crump  
and Susan Bailey  
Times-News writers

Looking for reasons to celebrate the season? Here are some tuneful suggestions:

### Hailey and Ketchum

Typically, seats for the "Messiah" in

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road are available only for those who arrive early, and this year promises to be no exception.

The work of Georg Friedrich Handel is sung by the Wood River Choir of 45 Blaine County residents who harmonize the words of the Bible in tenor, bass, alto and soprano sections. "Messiah" performances are 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Wood River High School in Hailey, and

4:30 p.m. Sunday at Our Lady of the Snows.

Musicians travel from Idaho Falls and Boise to join the locals in accompanying visitors in one of the best-loved oratorios in the world.

While no admission is charged, donations for the travel expenses of musicians are taken at the door. The "Messiah" is a gift to the community for the holiday season, and contributions

beyond the costs of advertising and other expenses are given to organizations helping needy people during Christmas time.

Soloists include sopranos Katherine Edison, Evelyn Lee and Ellen Fineman. The "Messiah" was composed in 1741 for a charitable concert in Dublin the following year. Produced inside 24 days, the piece features the life of Christ, with

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## Blaine County writer chronicles Idaho's byways

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Lawyer Kathie Rivers has a little project brewing: "Describing all of Idaho's highways, mile by mile.

That's 14,000 miles, give or take. "I've put quite a few miles on my van," said Rivers, author of the first volume of "Idaho's Scenic Highways: A Mile by Mile Road Guide."

Rivers, a transplanted-New Yorker who discovered the charms of Idaho

during a cross-country cycling trip 20 years ago, plans two more volumes. The first covers central Idaho, from the Lochsa River on the north to the Snake River Plain to the south.

"Don't sit at home and read this book," she writes. "Take it on the road

with you."

It's organized by the Idaho Transportation Department's highway mile markers. Private recreational vehicle parks, hotels, motels and restaurants, except those of historical interest.

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## FLIX

### It may be a \$200 million movie, but it's a 39-cent story

Knight-Ridder News Service

The most expensive, most hyped, most anticipated movie of 1997 sails into theaters today. Guess what? It's also the most conventional, most middlebrow — and, at 185 minutes plus 10 minutes of credits, the most bloated.

"Titanic" boasts special effects, a star-confirming performance by Leonardo DiCaprio and a surprising number of quiet moments that bring home the horror of the world's most famous naval disaster. It's also framed with a device too rare in Hollywood these or any other days: a story narrated by an old man full of vigor and love, a survivor of the sinking who recounts her story 85 years later.

Yet the script has all the subtlety of a billboard along an interstate. Except for a gold miner's rough-and-ready wife, all the rich people are snobbish, cruel, brandy-sipping swine. All the poor people, by contrast, are life-affirming, joyful folks who love to dance to Celtic music and drink warm beer.

The fairy-tale romance between penniless artist Jack Dawson (DiCaprio) and would-be society queen Rose DeWitt

**'Titanic'**

- Who's in it? Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet, Billy Zane.
- Where's it playing? Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Sky Time & Cinema of Ketchum, Aco Theater in Wendell.
- What's it rated: R, for profanity, violence, brief nudity and sex.
- Should you go? Pretty pictures, but this is a lumbering super-tanker of a movie.

Bukater (Kate Winslet) is expressed in cliché after cliché. And the man who comes between them, steel magnate Cal Hockley (Billy Zane), belongs to the Snidely Whiplash school of villainy: Informed that a shortage of lifeboats will mean the death of half the people aboard, Cal sneers, "Not the better half."

Should we be surprised? The marriage of simplistic plots and stylistic excesses is a hallmark of James Cameron's movies, and this is his masterpiece, for good and ill. He wrote, directed, co-produced with Jon Landau, was one of three editors and even drew sketches attributed to DiCaprio's character.

He had no one to say "no" to him as he spent a year's worth of production time and (allegedly) more than \$200 million. Thus did a potential epic become a modestly enjoyable and exciting picture.

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## OUT OF THE VALLEY

### Children's show planned

BOISE — Rick Hubbard's high-energy children's show is scheduled for two performances this weekend at the Morrison Center.

Show time is 11 a.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets, which are \$6 and \$3, are available by calling Select-A-Seat at 385-1766.

### Monkees come to Boise

BOISE — The Monkees will perform Monday night in the Boise State University Pavilion.

Tickets, which are \$24.50, \$21.50 and \$17.50, can be reserved by calling Select-A-Seat at 385-1766.

Show time is 7:30 p.m.

### Don't miss 'Nutcracker'

SALT LAKE CITY — Ballet West will perform Peter Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and again on Dec. 27 and 31 at the Capitol Theater.

Tickets range from \$10 to \$45. To reserve them, call (801) 355-2787.

Showtime is 8 p.m. nightly.

### Symphony plays Yuletide

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Symphony's "Yuletide Joy Concert" is scheduled for tonight and Saturday at the Capitol Theater.

For ticket information, call (801) 533-6407.

### "Gaiete Parisienne" New Year's Eve Concert at the Salt Palace Ballroom

Showtime is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$45. To reserve them, call (801) 533-6407.

### Season tickets on sale

BOISE — Season tickets are available for the Idaho Shakespeare Festival's 22nd season of "Shakespeare Under the Stars." Plays will run a repertory June 25 through Sept. 19, 1998, at the new amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Opening night performances include "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on June 25, "Lemon and Justice" on July 9, and "Cymbeline" on July 30.

Early-bird season tickets are on sale through Feb. 8, 1998.

The company's activities include scene sculptures throughout town, parade with Mardi Gras theme, talent show, snowmobile fun run, children's snowman building contest, sled dog races, concerts, dances, nightly live theater, and the Idaho snow sculpting championship.

For more information, call the McCall Chamber of Commerce at 1-208-634-7631. For accommodations at 1-800-799-3880.

### Winter Carnival slated

McCALL — The McCall Winter Carnival is scheduled for Jan. 30 through Feb. 8, 1998.

Compiled from staff reports

WEEKEND

The Washington Post

New movies in Twin Falls-area video stores this week:

• "Contact" (PG) — In this sometimes-absorbing but heavily-trimmed adaptation of the Carl Sagan book, Jodie Foster's stark-struck astronomer who hears an extraterrestrial message on her satellite scanners. Her discovery becomes serious business — serious enough for the White House, the Pentagon, the media and the whole world

to get involved. The movie suffers from woefully miscast characters, including Matthew McConaughey as a lapsed priest, who plays Foster's sort of romantic interest and conscience, and lemon-sucking James Woods as the National Security Adviser. And Foster's ultimate encounter on the other side is something of a disappointment. Contains sexual situations.

• "How To Be a Player" (R) — Dray Jackson (Bill Bellamy) has a girlfriend — and six or seven part-timers on the side, each thinking she is the only one.

The moral: It's not only okay to deceive and mislead women, it's admirable. Contains profanity, sexual situations and nudity.

• "Sex, Drugs & Democracy" (Unrated) — Jonathan Blank's documentary provides a forceful affirmative case for Holland's tax-subsidized society in which hookers and their clients, drug addicts and hash dealers have been legitimized. The movie, through extensive interviews with prostitutes, politicians and diverse others — demonstrates that providing legality, freedom and safety to all engenders better results than many would think. But even though the film features women and police officers who disagree personally with sexual or drug freedom, but see it as a realistic necessity, the movie allows no time to anti-permissive forces or those who have not benefited from this constitutional Shangri-La. A world so seemingly successful should be able to take the criticism and, no doubt, look the better for it. Contains extensive profanity, nudity, sex and drugs.

• "A Simple Wish" (PG) — It may seem cute, but this children's comedy is nearly devoid of laughs and emotion. As the aspiring fairy godmother to sweet little Anabel, Martin Short has his Mr. Bean-ish moments, shunning, cheating and doing pranks.

But Jeff Rothberg's own script and Michael Ritchie's chilly direction bring everything down. Thank goodness for the occasionally amusing computer-generated special effects. Contains rare mild crude language.

Music

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portions of the Bible set to song. The chorus parts remain within the framework of four parts; and the orchestra parts are modest, enabling community groups to make the work.

Beginning in 1743, it was performed yearly in London, and remains one of the most performed compositions in the English language.

Although the entire "Messiah," following the birth of Christ through His resurrection and death, would last more than four hours, most of the message comes through in representative selections. Recitatives and arias performed by soloists combine with chorus numbers such as "And the Glory of the Lord," "And He Shall Parley," "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," "Glory to God," "His Yoke Is Easy and His Burden Light" and "Hallelujah!" in both performances.

The audience is invited to finish the entertainment by singing Christmas carols with the choir.

The Wood River Choir, directed by Sun Valley resident Pat Parsons, has performed the "Messiah" for more than 10 years. Dorinda Kendall accompanies on the piano.

Twin Falls

The fourth and final install-

ment of the local Soprano International Chapter's Christmas in City Park is scheduled for Sunday at 5 p.m. at the City Park bandshell, featuring the voices of Burt Hush and Lari Henson.

Hush is a driving force behind the Magichords, a Twin Falls-based barbershop singing group, while Henson has appeared in many local musical theater productions.

The Rev. Dale Metzger, pastor of the Rock Creek Community Church, will offer the message.

Admission is free, and hot refreshments are available. Christmas in City Park celebrates the Advent season with four Sunday night outdoor concerts each December.

Burley

The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will celebrate the holidays on Monday with its annual Christmas concert in the Burley High School auditorium.

Guest artists will be Soft Touch, four women and four men blending their voices in traditional carols.

The orchestra will perform some old favorites along with new melodies and new arrangements, such as Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride," Victor Herbert's "Babs in Toyland," and the tra-

ditional carol, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire."

Eugene Soulsby directs. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students, and are available at the door.

Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Resort's annual Christmas Eve celebration will feature a little extra glitter this year.

Olympic silver medalist Linda Fratianne will headline a Christmas-on-ice celebration on 5:40 p.m. at the Sun Valley Skiing Center, featuring former professional world champions Gia Gudder and Gary Beacom and six-time Polish national pairs skaters Darlin Baker and Andrzej Dostani.

The annual torchlight parade down Dollar Mountain will follow at 6 p.m. Then come fireworks from the mountaintop at 6:10 p.m., the arrival of Santa Claus at 6:15 and general ice skating at 6:30.

The proceedings will begin with Christmas carolers on the Sun Valley Lodge Terrace at 5:30 p.m.

The event is free, but due to limited capacity, only Sun Valley Resort guests will be permitted in the lodge. Parking is available

at the Sun Valley Horseman's Center.

Jackpot

Bill Pinky's Original Drifters will take Cactus Petes through the Christmas season with 12 shows from Tuesday through Dec. 28.

The Drifters helped create soul music by bringing gospel-styled vocals to secular material, launching the careers of legendary R&B artists Clyde McPhatter and Ben E. King in the process.

Pinky, a South Carolina-born tenor, joined the group in New York City in 1953 and sang with it through a remarkable string of hits — "Money Honey," "Such a Night," "Honey Love," "White Christmas" and "Whatcha Gonna Do."

But it's a different group that the Drifters who became known for later R&B standards such as "Save the Last Dance for Me" and "This Magic Moment." Manager George Treadwell, who owned the Drifters name, fired the entire foursome in 1958, and replaced it with a group called The Crowns, including King.

Years of litigation followed, and several groups still use the Drifters name, although Pinky's

claims the "original" label. The Drifters will perform nightly dinner shows at 8 p.m. and cocktail shows are 11 p.m. Dinner show prices on week-nights start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. On Saturday, dinner show prices begin at \$17.95;

there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show.

For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

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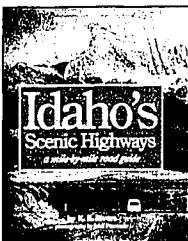
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"Use this book to find out where the public campgrounds are located and what facilities they offer, where the hot springs are, what trails are easily accessible for the highway, how the landscape was formed, what wildlife you are likely to see..."

For example, the mile-by-mile journey up Idaho Highway 75 includes must-have blinked-when-passed-it venues such as Burnt Road Junction and Greenhorn Gulch, and the news that from Milepost 107 (that's four miles south of Bellevue) not a single tree is visible on the hill-sides.

"This isn't just a book for tourists," Rivers said. "There are so many Idahoans who haven't had the time to visit these places."

Rivers had been to most of them before she started researching the book, but there were still



Book cover Courtesy Scott Vandenberg Inc.

some surprises.

"The first time I started down the road from Grangeville to Elk City (a remote north Idaho community along the Clearwater River), I started seeing all these old trucks and I wondered if I should go on alone," she said.

"But it turned out to be great," Blaine County resident John Plummer, who doubles as a television producer, supplied most of the pictures from his large store of stock photos.

"John didn't have time to go out with me all the time," Rivers said. "But he already had a lot of photographs."

Rivers, who closed her law practice a year ago, is now working on a travel guide to southern Utah.

Volume 2 of the Idaho guide, which she says she'll probably start working on next year, will include the rest of southern Idaho and probably parts of western Wyoming. The final volume will be about the Idaho Panhandle and Montana west of the Continental Divide.

"I've still got a lot of miles to cover," she said.

"Idaho's Scenic Highways: A Mile-by-Mile Road Guide, Volume 1" is published by Great

Vacations! Inc. of Ketchum and retails for \$25. It's available in Blaine County bookstores and at Barnes & Noble, Hastings and Riverwear in Twin Falls.

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"Titanic" is "actually" two movies. It divides neatly in half, like the ship itself after striking an iceberg on a sunless morning in April 1912.

The first is the love story between Jack and Rose, which drags over 95 minutes. They're opposed by Cal, his thuggish manservant (David Warner), and Rose's desperate single mother (Frances Fisher), who has been

left with her good name and an empty bank account by Rose's dissolute father.

The second is the story of the wreck and the passengers' struggle to stay afloat, as they learn that the liner has been inadequately supplied with lifeboats. This half takes almost as long as the Titanic required to sink, mainly because of Cameron's redundancy. Amid the broken chandeliers, surging flood

waters and screaming victims, he takes time to show dishes crashing down from a pantry shelf — and then, moments later, more dishes smashing in the same kitchen.

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# 'Bandstand:' All about the man who invented rock stars

By Dan DeLuca  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

In the late 1950s, rock and roll became a regular visitor to America's living rooms, arriving via a television show that featured dancing Philadelphia teens and a genial, boyish host who looked like not much more than a teen himself.

The show was "American Bandstand," which had begun life several years earlier as a local telecast called simply "Bandstand."

From the August afternoon in 1957 when the show was first broadcast to 48 ABC-affiliated stations nationwide to the day in 1964 when it left town for Los Angeles, Philadelphia was the hub of the rock-and-roll business.

As long as the old WFIL studio at 46th and Market Streets was the center of the action, Philadelphia was — in Phil Spector's overhated assessment — "the most interesting, the most dynamic, the most beautiful city in the history of rock and roll and the world."

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Dick Clark, right, announces the nominees for the 25th annual American Music Awards as L Cool J, left, and Lee Ann Womack look on, December 11 in Beverly Hills. Calif. Clark was at the forefront of rock 'n' roll since the '50s.

Jackson's previous book was a study of a life of Alan Freed, the DJ who was a passionate advocate of early rock-and-roll and rhythm-and-blues artists but suffered a tragic downfall as a result of payola charges and died in 1965 at 43. Clark's story is in many ways the capitalist-success flip side of Freed's.

"Like Freed, Clark wielded enormous power. Before he moved the show to Los Angeles and the British Invasion overturned the "Bandstand"-dominated Top 40 universe, he turned Philadelphia teens into national celebrities. "Bandstand" was a must-stop for any rock-and-roll artist with serious ambitions. With radio play across the U.S. almost assured with a "Bandstand" blessing, it's not surprising that everyone from Chuck Berry, Sam Cooke and Jerry Lee Lewis to "Bandstand" created Italian American teen idols Frankie Avalon, Bobby Rydell and Fabian made their national TV debuts on the show.

And with "Bandstand" operating at the epicenter of the industry — and Philadelphia labels such as Chancellor, Cameo, Parkway and Clark's own Swan popping up to capitalize — Clark

was in a position to profit handsomely. He was never shy about playing songs from his own label, and he received "gifts" of song publishing rights to dozens of hit songs that would become "Bandstand" staples.

Yet when the payola scandal broke in 1959, Clark managed to escape relatively unscathed. ABC forced him to sell his various music holdings, and he was called to testify before a House subcommittee investigating corruption in the music industry. But while one congressman remarked, "You say you didn't get any payola, but you got an awful lot of payola," Clark gave a sincere, bravura performance that moved the House chair to call him "a fine young man."

Jackson focuses on the apparent conflicts of interests that were abundant in the early portion of Clark's career, and he takes pains to show that the man who still hosts schlocky television hoopla specials as he nears 70 was more interested in nurturing his business interests than the music. But this emphasis often leads Jackson into repetitive, self-righteous territory, and, perversely, renders Clark a figure of sympathy.

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# New Christmas records Yule admire

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One of the reasons — perhaps the only reason — you're a glutton for Christmas CDs is something called the fruitcake factor.

Fruitcakes are recordings so cluttered with excess, so gummy with ridiculous choices, they instantly become tempting, evergreen stories. Like that cursed holiday dessert, they're the gifts that keep on giving.

It's not surprising this season is crammed with fruitcakes. Record-company executives gladly let artists indulge because they know Christmas consumers play by leave their brains at the cash register. There can be no other reason for allowing the brothers Hanson, veterans of exactly one disc, to copy the Jacksons surfing on Phil Spector's old waves.

Hope the following recipe makes your Yule more cool than cruel:

• **Trisha Yearwood, "Home for the Holidays" (MCA)** — Hate the tape that seals CD jewel boxes so well, this Hallmark card is twice as sticky. Normally an assured interpreter, Yearwood loses her bearings among bad retro arrangements played by a listless London Symphony Orchestra. She sounds pale, the vocal quartet point of Grace does a poor Lennon Sisters, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" is a Broadway bomb. A sour sequel to Yearwood's 1994 Christmas CD, "The Sweetest Gift."

• **Jim Brickman, "The Gift" (Windham Hill)** — Precious pianist commits a cardinal sin by failing to present a single bright idea. Kenny Loggins' warm-and-fuzzy singing helps Brickman's "Starbright" resemble a reject from a children's musical. Another original, "Hope Is Born Again," is sapped by Point of Grace's blood-dried harmonies, by sticking to white keys, Brickman makes white bread.

• **Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton, "Once Upon a Christmas" (RCA)** — On the eve of the end of their TV special, old friends struggle to be as cheerful as old friends. "I Believe in Santa Claus" is a puppy-two-step with a proper goal: to be a better piece in the puzzle of God's plan. "A Christmas to Remember" is one of several tracks marked by yelping vocals and chilly accompaniment. The best cut, Parton's perfectly bittersweet "Hard Candy Christmas," is nearly cracked by orchestration. A piano and a fiddle are all she needs to soar.

• **The Persuasions, "You're All I Want for Christmas" (Bullseye)** — Street-cruiser a cappella troubadours thrive on alert harmonies, stumble on sloppy phrasing. "Jingle Bell Time" is rushed and clipped. "What Are You Doing New Year's Eve?" is unsettled and fraayed. "The Christmas Song" is sophomoricly plain. The top performer is Jerry Lawson's gritty belly bellow, which gives "Christmas Means Love" a spontaneous spark.

• **Steve Lukather, Tuck Andrus and others, "The Carols of Christmas II" (Windham Hill)** — Two distinctive stylists lead two



Shawn Colvin, left, and Trisha Yearwood are two successful women who know what the masses want. Yearwood's 'Home for the Holidays' isn't as good as her 1994 Christmas CD. 'Sounds of the Seasons,' which Colvin takes part in, benefits the Children's Hearing Institute.



Country photos

major disappointments. Janis Ian's "Emmanuel" begins compellingly; her sags with circling harmonies. Joan Armatrading's "Angels from the Realms of Glory" is eerily mechanical, largely because it lacks her vibrant singing. On the other hand, the mystical Loreena McKennitt transforms "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" into a hypnotic Middle Eastern odyssey, guided by gossamer singing and a violin genre.

• **Nightnoise, Snuffy Walden and others, "Celtic Christmas III" (Windham Hill)** — Harpist Lisa Lynne's "Circle of Joy" cantors like a fowl. Patrick Cassidy's "Lament" has the deep sweep of an opera overture. Most of the other drowsy numbers would make cattle snore.

• **B.J. Thomas, "Christmas Is Coming Home" (Warner Resound)** — Crooner of "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head" wrestles snowflakes to draw "Tennessee Christmas," co-written by Amy Grant, is nicely lulling, with a resonant harmony from the usually overbearing Michael McDonald. Like McDonald, Thomas frequently coasts on his creamy voice; on "On This Holy Night," he lounges. "Take a Walk Through Bethlehem," though, has the rousing gospel chops of Marc Cohn's "Walking in Memphis."

• **Shawn Colvin, John Mellencamp and others, "Sounds of the Seasons" (Columbia)** — Benefit for the Children's Hearing Institute seesaws with typical merits and demerits. Kenny Loggins' "Celebrate Me Home," one of the newer noels, remains prodigal, prodigious narcissism. Patti LaBelle sings out the lights on a "Silent Night" goosed up by cheery rhythm. But Elton John's 1973 "Ho, Ho, Ho... Who'd Be a Turkey for Christmas" is pirate's treasure. Sly pokes at waiting for Santa ("the smell of burning rubber fills the room"), boozed up lips and rickrolling playing (the that tuba lurch) conjure the heyday of a marvelous entertainer.

• **The Judds, Randy Travis and others, "The Way in a Major: A Country Christmas" (Warner**

Resound)

• **Tasty title, erratic menu** In "Night of the Stable" a clarinet mountaintop call from the peerless Emmylou Harris is echoed splendidly by Dolly Parton. Linda Ronstadt and Neil Young, "Pan of Heaven" rises on the downy singing of Gary Chapman and the incomparable Alison Krauss. They compensate for a managerial of overly reverential treatments. What's needed is the cockeyed realism of Bruce Cockburn's "Cry of a Tiny Babe."

• **Red Kross, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones and others, "A Home for the Holidays" (Mercury)** — Fund-raiser for Phoenix House, a drug-abuse service agency, is worth buying for perhaps the season's biggest surprise: Wendy and Carnie Wilson's transcendent "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." Scrapping the bubble gum from their harmonies, they create a twinkling, shrobbing galaxy that would make Sarah MacLacellian smile and their father, sound-scapes guru Brian, proud. You're certainly more divine than Joan Osborne on "Go Where I Send Thee," which fails to raise the roof.

• **Robert Bonfiglio, "Home for the Holidays" (StreetSound)** — An amiable effort from a harmonica specialist who once guested with the Pennsylvania Sinfonia (and, incidentally, on a country "Blue Christmas" and "Let It Snow" around the campfire. "Blues for Christmas Eve" and "Christmas 2000s" are hampered by patently tiny vocals. While Bonfiglio's mouth harpings are unusually lean for a classical whiz, they could be great lessons for Blues Travelers' John Popper, whose white-lightning runs are nothing but white noise.

• **Randall Acheson, "Christmas by Candlelight" (RCA)** — Could be titled "Tchaikovsky by Van Cliburn." The pianist's ornamental garlands work on a grand "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and a searching "Silent Night." Arpeggios imprison "What Child Is This" and make "Little Drummer Boy" march on very thin ice. Thankfully, Acheson avoids new-age wall paper and old-age corn.

• **Willie Nelson with Bonnie**

Nelson, "El Niño: Hill Country Christmas" (Finer Arts) — The siblings succeed at creating a casual, around-the-piano atmosphere. Willie's title track is a rough tangle with engaging thoughts ("Love is at the table now, not living in a stable"). Call it a south-of-the-border sequel to his classic "Pretty Paper," which is included here. Bonnie's caressful fingers warm "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "White Christmas." Willie's cryogenic duet with Gene Autry on "Here Comes Santa Claus" is a definite fruitcake.

• **Joshua Redman, Al Jarreau and others, "Jazz Christmas Party" (Warner)** — Lively, but not as enjoyable as the fold-out photo of playful musicians. Michael Franks' "I Bought You a Plastic Star for Your Aluminum Tree" is a suave shuffle that swags ("I thought I'd make an impression before depression hit me"). "I'll Be Home for Christmas" crests on measured pacing and Kevin Mahogany's plush singing. Mark Turner's "Pure Imagination" is pure navel gazing, and "White Christmas" barely survives Bob James' noodling piano and Bela Fleck's star banjo.

• **The Dramatics, "A Dramatic Christmas" (Fantasy)** — At their best, these five vocalists rekindle the heady grooves of Earth, Wind & Fire. "This Christmas" features rapping horns; "It's Christmas Time" stars a nuclear-meltdown bass. At their worst, they overdose on love bromides. "A Holiday Thought" is so long, it becomes an anti-green Christmas. Then again, anyone who attempts to rhyme "family" with "sleigh" deserves a bonus point.

• **Roberta Flack, "Roberta Flack's Christmas Album" (Sony)** — Velvety, eminently listenable singer startles with choices good and bad. "We Three Kings" sounds absolutely right as spacious, respectful gospel. "25th of Last December" is ideal for chestnut roasting and making out. "Little Drummer Boy" snaps with rubber-band funk. Alas, "As Long as There's Christmas" is Disneyesque authentic pop, and "Because This Child Was Born" sinks with angelic choirists.

• **Donald Lawrence, "Hello Christmas" (Crystal Ball)** — Love preacher commands an often intriguing hybrid revival. "I

Can Hear the Angels" is hushed and sweet; "Little Drummer Boy" stirs God's jock joint (Mary "was nodding; she was feeling the beat I was playing"); "Rudolph" raps. Sterling production is tarnished by empty testifying, shallow programming and a strangely traditional "Carol of the Bells" that feels orphaned.

• **Ann Hampton Callaway, "This Christmas" (Angel)** — Silky, overly careful chanteuse can't decide if she wants to worship Ella Fitzgerald or Barbra Streisand. "Christmas Song" unfolds as deft chamber jazz. "White Christmas" is trapped in crystal. Callaway ditches her protective phrasing and shiny classical tone on a playful, come-hither "Baby, It's Cold Outside" with Kenny Rankin. A smazzy "Carol of the Bells" makes first-rate sense, but "God Bless My Family," sung with her sister, is a diva anthem better suited to Sircusland.

• **Roomful of Blues, "Roomful of Christmas" (Bullseye)** — The sea son's sassiest horns key a festive trip to New Orleans and beyond. Fats Domino's "I Told Santa Claus" frolics; "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" sways and strolls; "White Christmas" is breezy joy. The playing isn't fancy, and Sugar Ray Norcia's lead singing is a cut above average. But the guys leave you wanting more than 10 cuts.

• **Joe Perry, Richie Sambora and others, "Merry Aces: A Guitar Christmas" (Epic)** — Musive egotists behave themselves, for the most part. "The First Noel" benefits from Executive Eric Johnson's elderly elegant dance. Jeff Beck builds "Amazing Grace" into a haunting sonic cathedral. Joe Satriani wankers mindlessly on "Silent Night," but Alex Lifeson spins "Little Drummer Boy" as a seductive web.

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# STEPPIN' OUT

**The Times-News**

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

- **SHOSHONE** - John Cugno Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today for the grand opening at the Sweetwater.
- **HAILEY** - Battle of the DJs, starting at 8 p.m. at The Mint. No cover charge.

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

- **TWIN FALLS** - Outlaw Blues will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Western Plaza.
- **TWIN FALLS** - Double-Action will play at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Bro's Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3. Must have valid ID.
- **REXBURG** - Sweet Polyester and the Platforms will play at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Roosevelt's Tavern. Cost is \$10 at the door.
- **TWIN FALLS** - Cliff Haak and the Last Resorts will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is invited.
- **BUHL** - Desert Rain will play at 8 p.m. Saturday for the Christmas party at Trou's Saloon.
- **JEROME** - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.
- **TWIN FALLS** - The Amazing Magic Wayne, comedy magician and stage hypnotist, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture. Cover charge is \$5; must be 21 or older.
- **BUHL** - Change of Pace will play at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Ramona Night Club.
- **HAILEY** - Phat Sidy Smokehouse, a six-piece funk and R&B band from Portland, Ore., will perform at 10 p.m. at The Mint. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover charge: \$7.
- **TWIN FALLS** - A jam session will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday at the O.K. Corral on Kimberly Road.
- **TWIN FALLS** - A jam session will be held right after the football game Monday at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture.
- **TWIN FALLS** - Bob Nora Band will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Wednesday for Ladies Night at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture.
- **TWIN FALLS** - Live comedy will begin at 8 p.m. every Wednesday at Satchmo's Restaurant at the airport. Call 736-0629.

## Children of older parents cherish them no matter what their ages

**DEAR READERS:** Yesterday I received the negative responses I printed when I asked readers about their experiences as children of older parents. Today I'm printing the positive. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** My dad was 46 when I was born. He was the most patient, loving father in the world. He'd show up at school when I was younger, take movies of me playing sports and running. We liked the Grand Canyon, fished, played softball together all my life. He was always there for me, as well as for my daughter. I sent him a dozen roses for his 81st birthday last April and told him how much I loved him. He passed away 2 1/2 weeks later. So, Abby, tell those people in Texas to go for it!

— **BONNIE ARVONITIS, VISTA, CALIF.**

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a child born to my mother when she was 40. I lost her when she was 70. My parents filled each holiday with so much enthusiasm, all our friends wanted to share them with us. And they did. When I think of all the unwanted children born to younger parents, I know that when one chooses to have a family at 40, it's because children are wanted. My father died at the age of 59. I was 21, and yes, I would like to have had him longer. But again, the years I had with him were treasured—and 59



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby VanBuren

is very young, especially now that I am 59!

— **BARBARA SHOOP, HOLLYWOOD, FLA.**

**DEAR ABBY:** At age 44, my mother announced to her doctor that she might be pregnant with her seventh child. Without bothering to examine her, he informed her she was going through "the change." A few months later, Mother returned and said, "If I'm not pregnant, what is moving around in my stomach?" That was me!

When I was born, my mother was 45 and my father was 57. I was born healthy despite my mother's age, her lack of prenatal care in the first trimester, the fact that she contracted hepatitis during the

pregnancy, and consequently had X-rays while I was in there. Mama was viewed by neighbors as if she had done something immoral or disgusting. Wasn't it bad enough when she had my sister (her sixth) at 39?

Sure, there were times when I was embarrassed by my white-haired parents, especially as a teenager. But what teenagers aren't embarrassed by their parents at some time or another, regardless of age?

Mama is now 75. I am 30 with a family of my own. We are very close. Mama has some health problems, but she's active and independent. I will never regret that she gave me life. My advice to "To Be or Not to Be?" is:

— **MAMA'S BABY IN FLORIDA**

**DEAR READERS:** To sum it up, in the words of Julie Petrus, of Pflugerville, Texas: "The question is not whether you're too old to have children—it's what kind of parent are you going to be when you do have children?"

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WEEKEND

# CSI faculty members' show is a movable feast

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Two College of Southern Idaho faculty members will display their movable feast of words and images at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

"Travelers in an Antique Land," a photography and poetry show based on photographer Russell Hepworth and poet Bill Studebaker's book of the same title, will open tonight in the Jean B. King Gallery.

Hepworth, a CSI art professor, and Studebaker, who teaches English at the school, will be on hand from 7-9 p.m. to sign copies



Russell Hepworth

of the book. "We both plan on being here," Hepworth said. "And we're both more than willing to answer anyone's questions."

"Travelers in an Antique Land" is an art exhibition based on 17 photographs and poems used in the Hepworth and Studebaker's book.

Hepworth's photographs "are intended to convey a relaxed but philosophical look at the high desert environment, leaving room for poetic musing."



Book cover courtesy Bill Studebaker and Russell Hepworth

poems and the photographs are a collaboration, they stand side by side, but they don't rely on the other. I think the book is extremely stunning, it's a coffee table book."

**Travel to this show**  
 □ **What:** "Travelers in an Antique Land" will open tonight and run through Jan. 20.  
 □ **Where:** Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Art and Science, College of Southern Idaho.  
 □ **When:** Tonight's gala opening will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Regular museum hours at Tuesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 9 p.m.  
 □ **How much:** No charge.

Hepworth and Studebaker's book will be sold at the Herrett Museum throughout the show. The price is \$49.95. There will be a discount offered at the opening and signing tonight.

The Associated Press

- 1. "Stream 2" Miramax
  - 2. "Flubber," Disney
  - 3. "For Richer or Poorer," Universal
  - 4. "Home Alone 3," 20th Century Fox
  - 5. "Amistad," DreamWorks (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- TV
- 1. "ER," NBC
  - 2. "Seinfeld," NBC
  - 3. "Veronica's Closet," NBC

- 4. "CBS Sunday Movie: Ellen Foster," CBS
  - 5. "Friends," NBC (From Nielsen Media Research)
- 1. "Candle In The Wind 1997 — Something About the Way You Look Tonight," Elton John (Rocket) (Platinum)
  - 2. "How Do I Live," LeAnn Rimes (Curb) (Platinum)
  - 3. "You Make Me Wanna..." Usher (LaFace) (Platinum)
  - 4. "My Body," LSG (EastWest) (Gold)

- 5. "Feel So Good," Mase (Bad Boy) (Atlantic Monthly)
- 1. "Sevens," Garth Brooks (Capitol Nashville)
- 2. "Let's Talk About Love," Céline Dion (550 Music)
- 3. "Higher Ground," Barbra Streisand (Columbia) (Platinum)
- 4. "You Light Up My Life — Inspirational Songs," LeAnn Rimes (Curb) (Platinum)
- 5. "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," Boney M. (From Billboard magazine) Hardcover Fiction

- 1. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazer (Atlantic Monthly)
- 2. "The Host" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
- 3. "Cat & Mouse" by James Patterson (Little, Brown)
- 4. "The Letter" by Richard Paul Evans (Simon & Schuster)
- 5. "Another City, Not My Own" by Dominick Dunne (Crown) (From Publishers Weekly)

## HIGH 5

### BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

**JeRome to perform at Diamondfield Jack's**

TWIN FALLS — Stand-up comedian JeRome will perform at Diamondfield Jack's at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel tonight.

The Oakland, Calif.-based comic also sings, dances and performs one-man skits. He's appeared on A&E's "Evening at the Improv."

Show time is 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

**Metropolis to display hooked carpet art**

TWIN FALLS — A collection of hooked carpets produced by

mentally and physically challenged artisans will be on display at the Metropolis Bakery & Cafe through early February.

The carpets were produced through the Growth Arts Center, and they're for sale.

The Metropolis is located at 125 Main Ave. E.

**CSI students chosen for national jazz band**

TWIN FALLS — Two College of Southern Idaho freshmen music students are among 16 students selected for the International Association of Jazz Educators Band.

Nanori Nagata of Japan and

Jim McMahon of Twin Falls will travel to New York City on Jan. 6-11 to participate in the national jazz band.

Nagata was chosen for the first chair and solo chair as the lead alto sax. Students in this section must also play clarinet.

McMahon, a former student of Twin Falls music instructor Ted Hadley, was placed as fourth trumpet. He is the recipient of Mary Jane McCrae Scholarship.

The students were chosen on the basis of audition tapes they submitted. The selections include five saxophone players, four trumpet players, four trombonists. The balance forms the rhythm section.

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# Which is bigger? Mouse or Bond

Combined wire service

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.

**Twin Falls**

• "Alien Resurrection" — Both Sigourney Weaver and those repulsive monsters are back for the fourth time, but though her performance is amusing, this edition is strictly for horror junkies who can't get enough of slime, gore and repulsion. (R, for strong sci-fi violence and gore, some grotesque images and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Anastasia" — Everything about this animated feature about the missing daughter of the last Russian czar, from its attractive lovers to its too-cute animal sidekicks, is as familiar as familiar can be. Except it's from Fox Animation, not Disney, which may portend the end of a monopoly. (G.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Flubber" — Remake of "The Absent Minded Professor" finds Robin Williams concocting a physics-defying substance that may save his failing college. Uneven but good-natured. With Marcia Gay Ryan and Christopher McDonald. (PG, for slapstick action and mild language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "For Richer or Poorer" — Tim Allen and Kirstie Alley are terrific together as a Donald and Ivana Trump-like couple, fleeing tax fraud charges and winding up passing themselves as an Amish couple, but their movie is overly long and over the top. (PG-13, for some sexual innuendo and one use of strong language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Home Alone 3" — Eight-year-old Alex Pruitt (Alex D. Linz) has chicken pox, but he's the last line of defense against a team of criminals that has invaded his neighborhood. (PG, for some language, innuendo and mild sensuality.) (Twin Cinema)

• "I Know What You Did Last Summer" — Although it's not the virtuoso shocker that "Scream" also scripted by Kevin Williamson — was, it's fun, energetic and has its scary moments. Jennifer Love Hewitt, Sarah Michelle Gellar, Ryan Phillippe and Freddie Prince Jr. are four recent high school grads whose lives are undone by a car accident. (R for strong horror violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "The Jackal" — Bruce Willis and Richard Gere star as, respectively, a high-powered assassin determined to wreck havoc on America and the only man on Earth who can stop him. Despite a fine supporting performance from Sidney Poitier, this is not the height of excitement. (R, for strong violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "John Grisham's The Rainmaker" — Francis Coppola gives John Grisham's tired formula — in this, an inexperienced attorney takes on a negligent insurance company and its corporate lawyers — enough wit, character, emotion and style to make it not only the best of six Grisham adaptations, but one of the season's most enjoyable films. (PG-13, for a strong beating and elements of domestic abuse.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Mortal Combat Annihilation" — This sequel to the successful 1995 film is both serious and charmless. Unlike the video game, the outcome here is as certain as an episode of "Nights in Morphine" — Power Rangers." (PG-13 for nonstop martial arts violence.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Mouse Hunt" — Brothers Nathan Lane and Lee Evans battle a resourceful rodent when they set out to renovate a mansion. (PG for language, comic sensuality and mayhem.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Scream 2" — Ups the body count and strains mightily to top the impact of the original, leading to a morbid and contrived twist, despite considerable cleverness and scariness. Neve Campbell heads the list of survivors from the first film. (R, for language

**At the movies**



Nathan Lane Plays in 'Mouse Hunt.'

and strong bloody violence.) (The Orpheum)

• "Titanic" — The romance of aristocratic Kate Winslet and lowly Leonardo DiCaprio provides a human element in writer-director James Cameron's monumental depiction of the ill-fated voyage. (PG-13 for disaster related peril and violence, nudity, sensuality and brief language.) (Century Cinema)

• "Tomorrow Never Dies" — Pierce Brosnan, part of the team that revived the franchise with "GoldenEye," is back in the 18th installment of the 007 saga. Roger Spottiswoode directs. (PG-13 for intense sequences of action violence, sexuality and innuendo.) (Twin Cinema)

**Burley**

• "Anastasia" — If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, it is also the quickest route to box-office success, as evidenced by this visually sumptuous animated musical that draws on the legend of the woman who claimed to be Anastasia, the surviving daughter of Russia's last czar. Former Disney hands Don Bluth and Gary Goldman have appropriated elements of Disney's greatest hits — "Beauty and the Beast," "Aladdin" and "The Little Mermaid" — and stitched them together with the shamelessness of a sportswear company stealing from Chanel. Rated G. (Century Cinema)

• "For Richer or Poorer" — A desperately unfunny comedy starring Tim Allen and Kirstie Alley as money-mad Manhattanites who become IRS fugitives and find sanctuary with an Amish family called the Yoders. PG-13 (profanity, sexual innuendo.) (Century Cinema)

• "Flubber" — Disney's charms, special-effects laden remake of its charming 1961 flick "The Absent Minded Professor" will appeal to kids, though their parents might find it like a rap cover of a Beatles classic, so insist that it is an appealing hip. A subdued Robin Williams stars as the inventor. PG (flatulence jokes, cartoon violence.) (Century Cinema)

• "Mouse Hunt" — Brothers Nathan Lane and Lee Evans battle a resourceful rodent when they set out to renovate a mansion. (PG for language, comic sensuality and mayhem.) (Century Cinema)

• "Scream 2" — A sequel nearly the equal of the original. Even though it is essentially a copycat movie about a copycat murderer, what distinguishes Craven's best from others is that it boasts more wit than blood. Starring Neve Campbell, Courtney Cox and Jada Pinkett. R (violence, blood.) (Burley Theater)

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# 'Shall We Dance,' 'Gabbeh' tops '98 Foreign Film Festival

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Movies from Japan, Ireland, France, Cuba and Belgium will be featured in the 10th annual Foreign Film Festival, co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and Interstate Amusement.

"We're really thrilled with this list," said Barbara Hurlbutt, a member of the committee that chooses the films. "We got four of the top five we asked for."

The movies include the Oscar-nominated "Shall We Dance," Masayuki Sue's allegory about ballroom dancing. It will open the festival on Wednesday, Jan. 14, and Sunday, Jan. 18.

Others are Luc and Jean-Pierre Dardenne's "La Promesse," scheduled for Jan. 21 and Jan. 25. Mohar Makhlallad's "Gabbeh," slated for Jan. 28 and Feb. 1; Gillies

MacKinnon's "Trojan Eddie," set for Feb. 4 and Feb. 8, and Tomas Gutierrez Alca and Juan Carlos

"Guantanamo," scheduled for Feb. 11 and Feb. 15.

The films are shown on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. at The Orpheum, 146 Main Ave. W. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and children, or \$30 for a film festival pass. Series tickets are available at Interstate Amusement, the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers and Seasons in Jerome.

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**Jerome**

• "Flubber" — Robin Williams stars in this remake of "The Absent-Minded Professor." The 1997 flubber has more personality than the original, but the same propensity for creating cheerful mayhem. Rated PG; folks get bonked and beamed. (Jerome Cinema)

• "Home Alone 3" — Tired and pointless sequel pitting kid against industrial spies. Enough to make Macaulay Culkin glad he's a teenager and too old to participate. PG (slapstick violence.) (Jerome Cinema)

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**Halley**

• "Anastasia" — The complex fate of the woman who claimed to be the Tsar's daughter is turned into a simple quest that younger children will enjoy. The sumptuous animation from Don Bluth is first-rate — the first serious challenge to the Disney monopoly. G (Liberty Theater)

• "The Man Who Knew Too Little" — Laughless misadventure comedy wasting the talents of one of the greatest sources of natural fun, Bill Murray, who plays a bumbling American tourist in London and is thought to be a counterparty. Great comic and good premise spark precious few chorles. PG (risque costumes, cartoon violence.) (Liberty Theater)

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WEEKEND

Movies

Continued from C7

• "I Know What You Did Last Summer" — Formulaic but fun fear-fest from the writer of "Scream," all about four friends and the aftermath of a fateful late-night auto accident. The stalker wears a slicker and a sou'wester, and wreaks havoc with an ice-hook. Eek! (Violence, profanity) (Library Theater)

Ketchup

• "For Richer or Poorer" — Tim Allen and Kirstie Alley are terrific together as a Donald and Ivana Trump-like couple, fleeing tax evasion charges and winding up passing themselves as an Amish couple, but their movie is overly long and over the top. (PG-13, for some sexual innuendo and one use of strong language.) (Ski Time Cinema)

• "Scream 2" — A sequel nearly the equal of the original. Even though it is essentially a copycat movie about a copycat murderer, what distinguishes Craven's fear-fest from others is that it boasts more wit than blood. Starring Neve Campbell, Courtney Cox and David Pinkett. (Violence, blood) (Ski Time Cinema)

• "Titanic" — The romance of aristocratic Kate Winslet and lowly Leonardo DiCaprio provides a human element in writer-director James Cameron's monumental depiction of the ill-fated voyage. (PG-13 for disaster related peril and violence, nudity, sensuality and brief language.) (Ski Time Cinema)

• "Tomorrow Never Dies" — Pierce Brosnan, part of the team that revived the franchise with "GoldenEye," is back in the 18th installment of the 007 saga. Roger Spottiswoode directs. (PG-13 for intense sequences of violence, sensuality and innuendo.) (Magic Lantern Cinema)

Gooding

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Actor Pierce Brosnan is flanked by his wife, Keely Shae-Smith, right, and his son Sean with Sean's girlfriend Holly Streetman, left, at the North American premiere of 'Tomorrow Never Dies,' Tuesday in Los Angeles.

action violence; sexuality and innuendo.) (Gooding Cinema)

Wendell

• "For Richer or Poorer" — A desperately unfunny comedy starring Tim Allen and Kirstie Alley as money-mad Manhattanites who become IRS fugitives and find sanctuary with an Amish family called the Yoders. PG-13 (profanity, sexual innuendo) (Ace Theater)

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guage.) (Ace Theater)

Shoshone

No movies this week.

Sun Valley

• "The Juckal" — Bruce Willis is an international terrorist contracted to send a memorable message to the American government; Richard Gere is an imprisoned IRA bomber, and the only man who can identify him. So the FBI, represented by Sidney Poitier, is compelled to use one killer to catch another in this surprisingly smart thriller, which is well-directed by Michael

Caton-Jones. Rated R; violence, language. (Sun Valley Opera House)

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Dave Everett loves guy movies, and he's not alone. In fact, he and them he had come to rely upon the name Clint Eastwood as an absolute guarantee of guyness.

Everett defines cinematic guyness this way: If it is priceless, destroy it. If it is locked, kick it. If it is in a dirty glass, drink it. If it in a movie, punch it — and so on.

He was understanding, for example, then, when he saw "The Bridges of Madison County," starring Eastwood and directed by the man himself.

Here comes Big Clint in the most melodramatic kind of romance movie, starring opposite the kryptonite of guy movies — Meryl Streep with an accent.

The movie landscape had obviously changed. What had been simple was now very complicated and indeed very treacherous for men like Everett.

It was conceived "The Manly Movie Guide" (511, Boulevard Books), Everett's fail-safe renter's manual for men who appreciate a certain kind of cinematic — movies with men in minimal skins drinking from goat-horn flasks, three-hour re-enactments of D-Day or slave armies rolling burning logs at Roman soldiers.

A handy recent example? "Beneath the Veil," a movie that celebrated small manly values as "displaying affection for your best friend by throwing rocks at his head."

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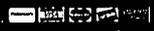
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BACKBEAT

Bootleggers pirate Pearl Jam's latest album

The Los Angeles Times

Pearl Jam fans won't be able to buy the rock group's new Epic Records album until Feb. 3, but all they needed to sample nearly half the album's songs for free this month was a little computer savvy.

The development — reportedly the first time such a large portion of an unreleased album by a superstar act has been "pirated" on the Internet — raises major questions about how record companies will be able to combat bootlegging in the Computer Age.

One nearly full-length song and one to three-minute excerpts of four others from Pearl Jam's upcoming "Yield" album appeared on a Web site run by a Syracuse University sophomore after virtually all of the 13-song collection was played without authorization on Dec. 3 by a



Courtesy: jama

Pearl Jam's label, Epic, had to threaten to invoke copyright infringement laws after a large portion of the band's latest album was made available on a Web site, Syracuse, N.Y., radio station. That meant anyone with the proper equipment could get

was placed on the site, and Wednesday, when it was voluntarily removed after Epic threatened to invoke copyright infringement laws.

radio-quality copies of the five excerpts by downloading them between Dec. 3, when the music

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# SPORTS

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Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

They're naming some trees after me.

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— Ryan Leaf, when asked if Pullman, Wash. had plans to rename a street after the Washington State quarterback such as the one Knoxville recently renamed after Tennessee QB Peyton Manning.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Men's college basketball**  
Arctic Circle Classic at CSI

**Girls' basketball**  
Jenome at Spring Creek Tournament  
Mickleton at Butte  
Glenns Ferry at Wendell  
Gooding at Filer  
Minak at Skyline  
Rafé River at Castledale  
Kimberly at Valley  
Diernich at Murrough

**Boys' basketball**  
Twin Falls at Pendleton Tournament  
Jenome at Spring Creek Tournament  
Hansen at Richfield

**High school wrestling**  
High School Heamat Invitational at Twin Falls  
High junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the evening following.

### SCOREBOARD

**Girls' basketball**  
Butte 49 ..... Glenns Ferry 31  
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Drenth 83 ..... Bliss 32  
Shoshone 49 ..... Camas City 23  
Rafé River 44 ..... Declo 33  
Carey 29 ..... ASD 18  
Murrough 35 ..... Hansen 29  
Wood River 56 ..... Richfield 16

**Boys' basketball**  
Declo 66 ..... Gooding 36  
Filer 56 ..... Oakley 50  
Blackfoot 78 ..... Minak 63  
TFC 56 ..... MV Christian 19  
Carey 41 ..... ASD JV 41  
Drenth 51 ..... Bliss 45  
Wendell 62 ..... Valley 31  
Rockland 47 ..... Richfield 33  
Shoshone 49 ..... Camas City 23  
Butte at Madison, no report

**Pro basketball**  
Utah 85 ..... Orlando 73  
Phoenix 89 ..... Dallas 75  
Seattle 119 ..... Dallas 109  
Golden State vs. L.A. Clippers (tn)

**College basketball**  
MEN  
No. 2 Kansas 96 ..... Pepperdine 83  
No. 13 Arkansas 61 ..... Centenary 48  
No. 25 Syracuse 82 ..... Buffalo 70

WOMEN  
No. 5 North Carolina 82 ..... UCLA 78  
No. 9 Wisconsin 84 ..... Manhattan 71  
No. 11 Georgia 94 ..... C. Michigan 73  
No. 25 Alabama 74 ..... Ilion 49

### IN BRIEF

#### NFL fans buck 'Boys as America's No. 1 team

The Cowboys, already relegated to the world of the Saints and the Cardinals with their on-field "why-are-we-slipping-in-popularity" question, are still the top merchandise-selling team in the NFL is officially over.

The Green Bay Packers, on track for a second consecutive Super Bowl, have finally topped Dallas in the stores, just as they did last month on the field.

"The momentum that follows a Super Bowl victory has a great deal of influence on these figures," Cowboys spokesman Matt McCarthy said. "Success on the field is the catalyst for sales."

Added NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy: "It shows the cyclical nature of sports and the retail industry."

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Joe Marshall slam dunks the ball on a fast break Thursday night at the College of Southern Idaho easily defeated South Alberta Institute of Technology 93-43 in the Arctic Circle Classic at CSI.

# Freeze out

## Eagles take care of initial Arctic Circle opponents

By Damen Clow Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Good thing it wasn't a game of H-O-R-S-E, or else these Trojans would have fared about as well as the originals.

South Alberta Institute of Technology went scoreless for the first seven and a half minutes of the second half and shot just 8 of 24 for the period, falling to the College of Southern Idaho, 95-43, in Thursday's opening night of the Arctic Circle Classic.

CSI takes on the "Arctic Circle All-Stars" today at 8 p.m., after SAIT plays Hill (Tex.) Junior College. Hill fell to Snow, 77-60, in Thursday's early game.

The Golden Eagles (12-1) took advantage of the Trojans' shooting woes, scoring the first 17 points of the second half to take a 68-26 lead.

That put the game out of the reach for SAIT (9-2), who had stayed with CSI mathematically in the first half (both teams had 11 turnovers and CSI had a 27-20 advantage in rebounds but shot just 29 percent from the field in the first 20 minutes and 30 percent overall).

After Curtis Bobb opened the scoring with a 3-pointer, the Trojans rattled off six straight points, the first four courtesy of offensive rebounds-turned-layups.

"Part of our game plan was to do a good job on the boards, because we heard they're a good rebounding team," CSI head coach Jim Thrash said. "I thought we were mediocre in the first half, but we got after it after halftime."

SAIT's 6-foot-7 freshman Junior Leslie led all players at the half with seven rebounds, but the Golden Eagles denied him a board through the entire

**What's up today?**

- When Today and Saturday
- Where: CSI gymnasium
- Thursday's games: Snow 77, Hill 60, CSI 95, SAIT 43
- Today's games: SAIT vs. Hill, 6 p.m.; CSI vs. Arctic Circle All-Stars, 8 p.m.

second half.

Joe Marshall's tray as the shot clock expired iced the game for the last time with 17:02 left in the first half and started a 19-4 run that saw seven different Golden Eagles score.

"We were able to keep substituting and we found some combinations that worked," Thrash said. "It was a good team effort."

Carlos Gay had nine of his 16 points in the final 10 minutes of the opening half, and P.J. Robertson scored 12 of his team's 16 points in that time frame for SAIT.

Robertson led all scorers with 21 points and was the only Trojan in double figures. Gay and Greg McQuay led the Golden Eagles with 16 points apiece and Bobb had 15.

After Robertson broke the dry spell in the second half, CSI scored another 10 straight and led by 50 points with 8:22 to play.

Consecutive layups from Jeff Wright

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# Let it snow !!

## '98 Olympic hills in Japan are showing too much brown

**HAKUBA, Japan** - The skier looked at the slope as it glistened under a bright sun, and he shook his head.

"I haven't seen conditions here this bad in years," said Hideki Inoue, a firefighter and Nagano native. "It's just unbelievable."

Just a few yards from a set of huge Olympic rings marking the start of the women's downhill course, jagged rocks and patches of semi-frozen mud shown through snow that was but a thin, lumpy blanket.

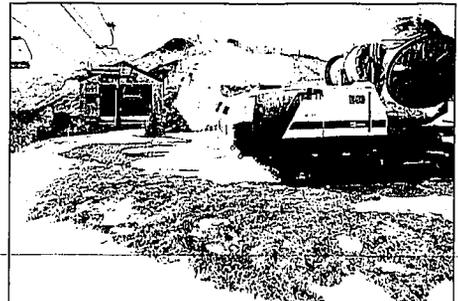
After fighting their way out from an avalanche of disputes over everything from the length of the men's downhill to the quality of official hotel accommodations, Nagano's organizers are again preparing for battle.

This time, the enemy is Mother Nature.

With 50 days until the Feb. 7-22 games, concerns over Nagano's notoriously unpredictable weather are rapidly approaching storm status.

Earlier this month, sports officials in the Nagano area had to cancel an outdoor speedskating competition because warm weather left the rink surface unusable.

When the year's first significant snows finally fell on Dec. 3, it was



Portable snowmaking equipment sits on a snowcat at the '98 Winter Olympics downhill course Thursday in Nagano, Japan. The Olympics are set to start in early February.

deemed an important enough event to be shown live on nationwide television. But the next day, the IOC voiced concerns over a possible lack of snow when the games begin.

Such concerns aren't just hot air. Nagano is the southernmost site ever to serve as a Winter Olympic host. It is at roughly the same latitude as San Francisco or Seville, Spain.

Summer temperatures can reach 95 degrees, and forecasters say the El Niño weather pattern probably will mean a warmer winter than usual this year. But El Niño may be the least of Nagano's worries.

Even more than most alpine environments, Nagano and its surrounding areas are prone to sudden weather changes.

"Anything from strong winds to fog to blizzards could play havoc with Olympic schedules, according to Hirofumi Itoh, manager of the Japan Weather

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# 76ers ship Stackhouse to Pistons for center, guard, pick

**PHILADELPHIA** - The Philadelphia 76ers' backcourt apparently wasn't big enough for both Allen Iverson and Jerry Stackhouse.

So the 76ers shipped Stackhouse, the flashy guard they once hoped to build around, to the Detroit Pistons on Thursday along with center Eric Motross for center Theo Ratliff, guard Aaron McKie and a future first-round draft choice.

"It wasn't working out on the court," coach Larry Brown said of the teaming of point guard Iverson, last year's Rookie of the Year, with shooting guard Stackhouse, the third overall pick in the 1995 draft.

"I was hopeful Jerry and Allen could get together ... but after I watched us



Jerry Stackhouse Theo Ratliff

Billy King, the 76ers' vice president of basketball administration, wouldn't specify when that pick would be.

"Another reason Brown insisted for trading Stackhouse is that he had already told them he wasn't interested in returning to Philadelphia at the end of the season, when he becomes a free agent."

"The indications I got early on (in negotiations about a new contract) was that we might not be able to get it done," Brown said.

Stackhouse was pleased with the announcement, which he heard about this morning. "I got an early Christmas present," Stackhouse said Thursday night. "For me to fulfill my potential it's good to get to a team where the ball is being shared a lot. I think Detroit was definitely on my wish list if a trade had to happen."

Stackhouse, 23, left North Carolina after his sophomore season, and the 76ers felt he would be the cornerstone in a rebuilding effort that would put the team at the playoffs for the first time since 1991.

Despite some thoughts that he might be more suited for small forward, the 76ers made him into a shooting guard. But Stackhouse's ballhandling and outside shooting never developed.

"We've had Jerry here for two years and had 18 wins and 22 wins. We're 6-16 now," Brown said. "Jerry was not the problem, but we wanted to make a change to build for the future."

About the 76ers, Stackhouse said, "I think it was time to shake up things a little bit. There's a lot of talent on that team ... sometimes it's not the addition of a player, it's the subtraction."





SPORTS

# Prince enters Kelley bout with surplus of confidence

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Prince Naseem Hamed looks up to Muhammad Ali and looks past Kevin Kelley.

"He stands on a platform of his own," Hamed said. "If there is anybody I want to meet in the whole world it's Muhammad Ali."

Frank Warren, Hamed's promoter, said Ali was invited to the 23-year-old British-born Arab's WBO featherweight title defense against Kelley tonight in Madison Square Garden. Ali, however, will not attend.

"Kevin Kelley is the best fighter in the (126-pound) weight class after me," said Hamed, who nevertheless insists the gap is vast between him and the 30-year-old New York City fighter.

"All I have to do is turn up," said Hamed, who will be making his U.S. debut in the championship doubleheader to be televised on HBO. "Whoever I win, I'll be spectacular. I'll win easily. It may even look like a mismatch. No way I can get upset. No way I can get beat."

While Hamed (24-0, 26 knockouts) considered himself a prohibitive favorite, in Las Vegas he was only a solid 3-1 choice over Kelley (47-2, 32 knockouts), a former WBC featherweight champion.

## HBO banks on showman boxer

**The Associated Press**

If Prince Naseem Hamed's first fight is as much punch as his mouth, HBO executives will be ecstatic with their six-figure deal with the British featherweight.

Hamed, the undefeated WBO champion known as much for his flashy entrances and bold statements as for his skills in the ring, makes his U.S. television debut at Madison Square Garden today (HBO, 7 p.m. MST) against Kevin Kelley.

With boxing plagued by disqualifications, questionable judging and the lack of compelling personalities, HBO is hoping the Prince can attract new fans. "Any guy that can publicize the sport of boxing without starting a riot or hitting someone's ear off is good for the sport," said Lon DiBella, HBO's senior vice president for programming.

Holyfield, the WBA-IBF heavyweight champion, turned pro in the Garden in 1984 on a card that also featured Olympic teammates Mark Breland, Virgil Hill, Meldrick Taylor and Percy Whitaker. Beau Jack, a lightweight champion in the 1940s, and Gavilan, a welterweight champion in the 1950s who often fought in the previous Garden.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**NCAA backs investigation in Michigan**

DETROIT — The NCAA agrees with an outside investigation into the Michigan basketball program that uncovered three secondary recruiting violations involving a booster.

The report by a Kansas law firm that revealed three violations came seven months after the university conducted its own investigation and discovered two violations which it termed minor.

Cosach Steve Fisher was fired a day after the report by the Kansas law firm of Bond, Schoeneck & King uncovered the violations. The report called into question Fisher's role in arranging complimentary tickets for booster Ed Martin, as well as Martin's role within the basketball program.

Michigan received a letter from the NCAA this week, stating that the association is satisfied that the investigation was thorough, athletic director Tom Goss said.

**Indiana center ready to leave school**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Jason Collier, who last season denied rumors he was unhappy at Indiana, said Thursday he would transfer to another school to play basketball.

The 7-foot sophomore, a former high school Mr. Basketball from Ohio, did not elaborate on his reasons for leaving the Hoosiers. Coach Bob Knight, however, said he talked to Collier and believes "his decision is in his best interest as well as ours."

Collier, who started eight of nine games and averaged 10.7 points per game this season, said he wants to leave the school since last spring. Guard Neil Reed, then a junior, said he quit at Knight's request and accused the coach of physical and verbal abuse. He didn't elaborate on the charges.

**Barkley faces battery, other charges**

ORLANDO, Fla. — Charles Barkley was formally charged Thursday with throwing a man through a plate-glass window at a popular downtown bar.

The Houston Rockets star was charged with battery, disorderly conduct, criminal mischief and resisting an officer without violence for the Oct. 26 fight, said Tracy Sutherland, a spokeswoman for the Orange County State Attorney's Office.

Barkley claimed he was provoked after 20-year-old Jorge Lugo threw a glass of tea at a table he was sitting at with three women.

Lugo, who suffered a small cut to his upper right arm, also was charged Thursday with disorderly conduct.

Lugo filed a lawsuit against Barkley after the fight.

**Manning charges for Orange in hospital**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Peyton Manning spent Thursday in a hospital bed with a VCR and game films of Nebraska while his Tennessee teammates practiced for the Orange Bowl.

Manning, who prided himself on missing only one practice during his four-year career, has an infected knee, but school officials expect him to be released today.

Manning already has worn out a set of batteries working the VCR remote control. He teammates, meanwhile, worked out with backup quarterback Tee Martin.

Manning isn't expected to practice until Dec. 26 when the No. 3 Volunteers (11-1) arrive in Miami for the Jan. 2 game against No. 2 Nebraska (12-0) and a shot at the national title.

**Police arrest University of Georgia QB**

ATHENS, Ga. — University of Georgia quarterback Mike Bobo was arrested and charged with obstruction of a police officer early Thursday after he was pulled over by police outside an Athens bar.

Bobo was arrested at 12:52 a.m. in a nightclub after Athens-Clarke County police responded to a reported fight. He ran into the nightclub after an officer called out to him, according to the police report.

Bobo, 23, posted a \$50,000 bond and was released less than two hours later, police said.

Compiled from wire reports

# Enigmatic Westbrook

## Redskins still wait for talented receiver to reach his potential

**ASHBURN, Va. (AP) —** Lately, Michael Westbrook has been learning to play the piano. He's taking lessons, and sometimes will put a portable CD player next to the keyboard and try to play along with a favorite song.

Westbrook has also been doing some Christmas shopping for his 2-year-old daughter, Ky, who lives with her mother in Colorado.

The black Lamborghini doesn't go to the mall, however; Westbrook puts it away during the cold winter months.

Those snippets of life contrast with the temperamental and underachieving Washington Redskins receiver who dejected teammate Stephen Davis before the season and hurt his team badly by drawing an unsportsmanlike-conduct penalty in an overtime game against the New York Giants. Westbrook was fined \$50,000 and had to undergo counseling for the first infraction, but escaped without penalty for the second.

No one has quite figured out Michael Westbrook. For three years, the Redskins have been touting him as the next great wide receiver. Right now, he's just an enigma with potential.

"I think he's handled this year well," fullback Marc Logan said. "With all the adversity that's come his way, I think it's part of growing. It's part of growing in the league to become a mature player."

Maturity — and immaturity — are words often heard at Redskins Park when discussing Westbrook's off-the-field behavior. For his on-the-field work, there are only two words that fit: unfulfilled potential.

"We want to get Mike to a level where he's one of the premier receivers in the league," coach Norv Turner said. "I'm not going to build a case for him having done that yet. We're going to work toward that."



The Washington Redskins' Michael Westbrook pulls down the winning touchdown catch in overtime against the Arizona Cardinals on Sept. 24 in Landover, Md.

Westbrook caught just 34 passes each of his first two seasons. He has only 29 this year. He has four career touchdown receptions. He's missed 13 games, including three this season, due to a variety of injuries. Those are not the kind of numbers the Redskins were contemplating when they gave him a seven-year, \$18 million contract after making him the No. 4 overall draft pick in 1995.

Last week, in the Redskins' biggest game in five years, Westbrook didn't have a catch in a 30-10 loss to the New York Giants. On one route, he inexplicably fell down, gifting Jason Sehorn an interception rubeck for a touchdown.

New the Redskins face a must-win game against Philadelphia to make the playoffs, and need their big man to produce.

"He needs to make some plays," quarterback Jeff Hostetler said.

"He's had some chances, and there have been other times when they've doubted him and things like that. He may not have as many chances as he's had in the past, but when he does, he needs to make the plays, and he knows that."

As the season winds to a close, the Redskins will have to consider how long they are willing to wait for Westbrook to bloom. He's already been untried by a former practice squad player, Leslie Shepherd, and the team also has three promising young receivers in Albert Connell, Chris Thomas and James Thrash.

"He's here next year," general manager Charley Casserly said. "He's an integral part of our team. When Westbrook plays right now, the first thing they do is double-team Westbrook. That ought to tell you how important he is."

# Mariucci should have kept Rice on the shelf

The lesson is always recalled too late: Any player deserves enough to get back into the lineup will tell a coach whatever he wants to hear.

Nobody should have been surprised Jerry Rice told 49ers coach Steve Mariucci his knee felt good enough that he would play Monday night. Or that he got two doctors to back him up. Rice can be a very convincing man when he wants to.

A month or so earlier, he gave a handful of interviews and marked the Broncos game for his return. There was no precedent to suggest it was possible, but Rice was so certain, it sounded like his recovery was stamped with an expiration date. And anybody who knows how competitive he is should have also known there would be no turning back.

Which may also explain why he refuses to acknowledge he might have been wrong. "It was unfortunate what happened, but I wouldn't go back and change anything."

Hindsight, though, argues otherwise. The week before the game, he even raised the ante.

He gave Sports Illustrated access to his final preparations and the result was a glowing four-page spread. It began with a photo of Rice working out in a leg-press machine, included the obligatory testimonials from physicians and friends about Rice's otherworldly work ethic, and ended soon after relating a conversation his 6-year-old son had with his wife.

Jerry Jr.: "I want to play football this year, and I want to be like J.J. Stokes (the young 49ers receiver who stepped up in Rice's absence)."

Jackie Rice: "Don't you want to be like your dad?"

Jerry Jr.: "J.J. Stokes is catching the long ball — and dad isn't."

If Rice needed any more motivation than that, he had it when he returned to practice. A fiercely proud athlete who won't cut corners, he felt his teammates were

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not treating him or his comeback realistically enough. In what now serves as an ironic postscript, Rice complained to the magazine, "I'm thinking of paying some of the guys to hit me."

Of course, he didn't have to pay the defensive backs who ended his season; the Broncos took care of that. Some 3 1/2 months after tearing ligaments and cartilage in his left knee, his miracle recovery didn't see the end of two quarters. He went down between two defenders after catching a touchdown pass and cracked his left kneecap.

By the time X-rays were taken the next day, everybody in the organization kept repeating "the injuries were not related" — as though it were a mantra, or better yet, vindication for what was a bad decision in the first place. The word used by the 49ers after Rice had surgery Tuesday was "fluky." But "fluky" is to be expected when a team lets its players call the shots.

"I probably could have stepped it if I stood on a table and said, 'Absolutely not,'" Mariucci said.

"But in fairness to the player and the team, it's my position as head coach to consider everyone's opinion on this. It's not thing I can be a sponge and absorb all the information from the experts."

"And who are the experts? The player's body. The doctors."

Second opinions. The trainers. As an organization we discussed it several times — I can't tell you how many times we discussed it — and given all that information, a decision was made. Nobody said it would be easy."

The closest thing to a precedent for returning from a similar injury was the 4 1/2 months that San Francisco teammate Rod Woodson needed. Woodson tore knee ligaments while playing for the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1995. And his subsequent knee problems at least suggest that his

return might have been rushed.

Rice hurt his knees worse and made a point of coming back faster, as though it were just one more record he had to have. And in Rice's case, it was much tougher than usual.

How many times have we heard a coach find out a player was hiding an injury, then promising he won't get fooled again? Rice might be the absolute master of the craft. He had never missed a game due to injury in his 12 previous seasons, in no small part because his preparation to play is unparalleled.

And more than anything, that might have fooled a first-year coach like Mariucci into making a decision he will have plenty of time to regret.

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Officials: Energy prices will decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Greater competition and moderating production costs are expected to push electricity prices lower over the next two decades despite increased demand, the Energy Department said Thursday.

Many states are deregulating the electric generating industry, resulting in increased competition. That, in turn, should result in improved efficiency in generating plants, lower production costs and the closing of high-cost plants throughout the United States, it said.

Kodak slashes again

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Caught up in price war with Japan's Fuji Photo Film, Eastman Kodak Co. intends to eliminate 6,000 jobs on top of the 10,000 cuts it announced last month.

Wal-Mart to acquire German supermarket

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP) — As American discount retail giant Wal-Mart Inc. will acquire German supermarket chain Wertkauf, the German company said Thursday. Financial terms were not disclosed.

Werktauf's 21 outlets, which are to close

Werktauf said it will close 21 outlets, which are to close in 1997. Werktauf said, about 6,000 people. Wal-Mart's sales came to \$105 billion in 1996, making it the world's largest retailer.

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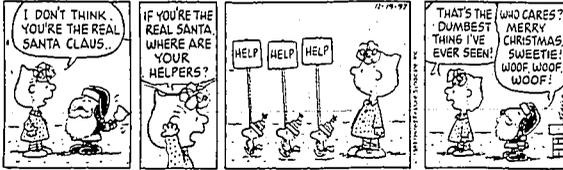


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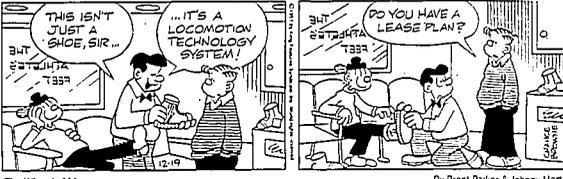
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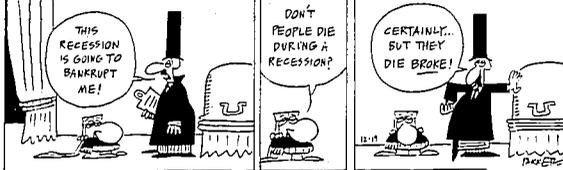
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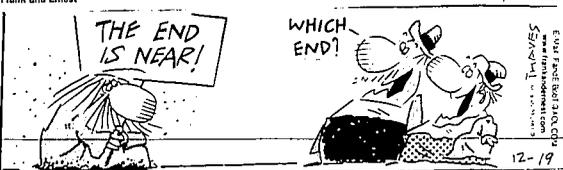
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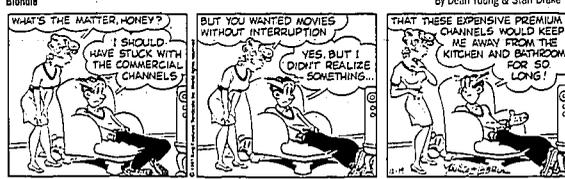
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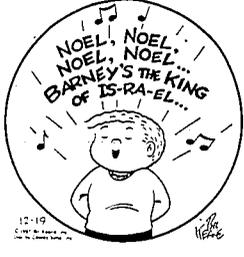
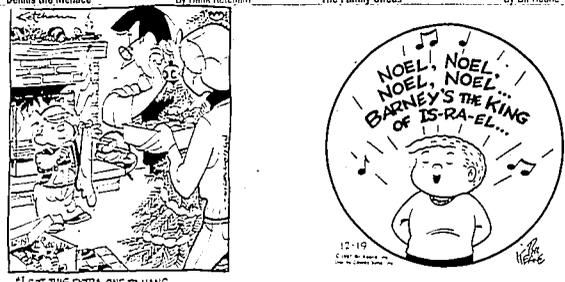
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**Q.** What sporting event draws the biggest on-site crowds?  
**A.** The San Sylvester Road Race at Brazil's Sao Paulo. More than a million onlookers line the streets.  
**Q.** Why is that talkative called?  
**A.** A Chinese of the power class started dining out translucent porcelain feng out how to make such.  
**Q.** What's the average price of used cars now?  
**A.** Around \$12,000, it's reported.  
**Q.** A Tokyo yakuza named Sada Abe, 31, charging she knifed 17 death her unfaithful lover Kichizo Shida, and cut off his entire package during an encounter, which she carried around in her sack for three days before the law caught up with

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her. She undoubtedly was not the first to do this sort of thing. She certainly wasn't the last.  
**Q.** At the old Delmonico's Restaurant in New York City — by "old" I mean around 1893 — you could order Broiled Beef Steak and Baked Green Tomatoes.  
**Q.** History records the guards on watch in some ancient Egyptian markets were leashed baboons.  
**Q.** If a python hangs out with its teeth and wraps its long lean trunk around your body, you can break his bite and relax its coil by pouring a little whiskey into its mouth.  
**Q.** She utters a breeder of erotic snafus.  
**Q.** The more education and income you can claim — statistically — the more likely it is you eat breakfast.

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Practical affairs dominate, including checking of bank balances. Emphasis on what is to be retained, what discarded. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play starring roles.  
**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect coincides with creativity, child-like, challenge, variety of experiences. Written word plays significant role, get thoughts on paper. Engagement party featured.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Spotlight falls on scientific, human family relationship that requires tender loving care. Be careful, almost anything you say or do could be misinterpreted. Libra involved.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Overcome tendency to brood, quiet meditation brings desired answers. Relative to transit moons well but creates some confusion. Proves, Virgo persons represented.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on responsibility, pressure of deadlines. Investment made months ago will pay dividends. Stand tall, refuse to be shaken by pretenders to the throne. Capricorn is in picture.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Recognition you desire will come your way in dramatic fashion. Love relationship mended by separation — reunion will prove dynamic, exciting, fascinating.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't rest; rest must be taken. Wife, alone, emphasize fresh start in new direction. What you feared turns out to be non-verbal. Move ahead with confidence. Leo in featured role.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sizable piece of treasure falls into place — value of property estimated at more than originally anticipated. Focus on partnership, business and personal relationships. Marriage loans large.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be missing. This is my lucky day, could be start of something big. Moon position highlights business, over-optimism, over-production. Horizons will expand.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What was taken will be returned, what was thought worthless will increase in value. Wish comes true in amazing manner. "You are fascinating. I can't keep my hands off you!"  
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WORLD IN BRIEF

India, Russia near nuclear plant deal

NEW DELHI, India — India finalized a deal Thursday to buy Russian technology for two proposed multibillion-dollar, 1,000 megawatt nuclear power plants in southern India, a news agency reported.

India and Russia will sign the agreement during President Boris Yeltsin's visit to New Delhi next month, the Press Trust of India news agency quoted Anant B. Chubais, the Russian deputy prime minister, as saying. Details of the pact were not immediately available.

India, which carried out an underground nuclear test in 1974, and its arch-neighbor Pakistan are both considered to be nuclear states.

Mideast leaders agree to meet Clinton

LONDON — Israeli and Palestinian leaders agreed Thursday to meet separately next month with President Clinton after a round of "intensive and focused" talks with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright aimed at breaking a stalemate in the Mideast peace process.

Declaring that "1997 was not a good year for the peace process," Albright said she wanted "to make sure 1998 is a good year."

"The president and I care deeply about the cause of the Middle East peace process and are making every effort to overcome the existing crisis of confidence and restore hope and momentum to the pursuit of peace," she said.

Albright held talks with Netanyahu Thursday in Paris and later with Arafat in London. It was her third European shuttle diplomacy mission between the leaders in the past month.

Louvre overhaul completed — at last

PARIS — It's taken 15 years and cost \$1.7 billion, but the Louvre, finally, is renovated.

Once a dusty collection of poorly lit galleries jammed with paintings hung floor to ceiling, the Louvre today ranks among the world's largest, most up-to-date art facilities. Millions visit each year.

The last leg of renovations, to be inaugurated today by President Jacques Chirac, created a stunning setting for France's priceless collections of Egyptian, Greek and Etruscan art, and made the Louvre synonymous with state-of-the-art grandeur. "The Louvre was like a theater with no backers, and it had reached an impasse," Jean Leprat, who headed the renovation project.

Now, 204 years after it opened as a museum, the Louvre occupies the entire sprawling palace that was home to French royalty from 1200 to the 1789 French Revolution.

Fog leads to deadly pileup on Chinese road

BEIJING — Heavy fog on a highway outside Beijing led to a 40-car pileup that killed nine people and injured 34 others, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The chain-reaction crashes took place Wednesday morning on the busy expressway between the Chinese capital and the port of Tianjin, the Beijing Evening News said. It did not give further details. Unusually heavy fog around Beijing on Wednesday and Thursday reduced visibility to a few dozen yards and forced the suspension of 120 flights, stranding nearly 10,000 passengers overnight, the state-run Xinhua News Agency.

Bill would grant furroughs to drug chiefs

BOGOTA, Colombia — Jailed drug kingpins and the corrupt politicians who took their money would be eligible for up to 60 vacation days a year and weekend release under legislation approved by the Senate.

To obtain those benefits, the convicts must complete 80 percent of their sentences, observe good conduct and work and study.

The bill, approved late Tuesday and aimed at easing prison overcrowding, must now be reconciled with a measure passed by the House of Representatives on Dec. 2 that would have granted early release to prisoners with good behavior.

Compiled from wire reports

NATO captures war crimes suspects

AHMICI, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO special forces snatched two Bosnian Croat war crimes suspects Thursday and delivered them to a U.N. tribunal, an operation meant to strengthen Bosnia's peace by sidelining those accused of past atrocities.

The pre-dawn raids in central Bosnia also served as a warning to other war crimes suspects still at large — including No. 1 suspect Radovan Karadzic, the wartime Bosnian Serb leader.

One suspect, Vlatko Kupreskic, was shot three times when he fired on Dutch soldiers flown in to lead the raids 30 miles north of Sarajevo, the site of some of the worst atrocities of the war's Muslim-Croat conflict. American and British troops provided backup.

Kupreskic's wife accused the NATO soldiers of beating her



husband and she they fired their guns, he said. He and her shot the family dog during the gunfight in the central hamlet of Ahmici.

Calling the soldiers "beasts," Ljubica Kupreskic said they searched the house and seized documents. She spoke with a reporter in the room where her husband was seized, its walls splattered with blood.

Dutch Defense Minister Joris Voorhoeve said Dutch soldiers shot Kupreskic in the chest, arm and leg after he opened fire on the troops.

No NATO forces were injured in the shooting.

Kupreskic and the other suspect, Anto Furundzija, were both taken to the international tribunal's prison in The Hague, Netherlands, said NATO spokesman Maj. Glenn O'Brien.

The arrests came just before President Clinton announced a new extension of U.S. military involvement in Bosnia, saying troops will remain there as part of a NATO-led peacekeeping force beyond his earlier deadline of June 1998. Clinton plans a trip to Bosnia on Monday.

The operation demonstrated a tougher stance by NATO peacekeepers, who have been widely accused of closing their eyes to

the war crimes suspects around them.

NATO commanders have argued their mandate did not go beyond arresting suspects they encountered during their normal course of duty.

Russia, which has troops in the NATO force, criticized the new assertiveness. The Russian Foreign Ministry said the arrests went beyond the force's mandate and added Moscow "does not intend to share responsibility for them."

The two suspects were relatively small fish compared to the major war crimes suspects still on the loose — Karadzic and Gen. Ratko Mladic. Any operations against them are bound to be immensely more complicated.

Unlike the two suspects seized Thursday, the two Bosnian Serbs are guarded by heavily armed loyalists.

Japan launches probe into how cartoon made children sick

TOKYO (AP) — What made this week's episode of "Pocket Monster" different from all of Japan's other bright, flashy cartoons?

The government is trying to find out — to avoid future cases of hundreds of young viewers suffering convulsions and vomiting.

Medical experts were being asked to help determine whether a scene featuring rhythmic bursts of blue, red and white light was so rapid and intense

light was so rapid and intense that it interrupted normal brain function.

Nearly 700 people, virtually all young children, were treated for symptoms including blackouts and nausea after watching the 30-minute cartoon Tuesday night or later on videotapes, the Health Ministry said. More than 200 of the viewers were hospitalized.

The cartoon, known in Japanese as "Pokemon," is the highest-rated program in its time slot and is aimed at children in elementary school. It has been on the air since April.

An official with the broadcasting bureau of the Posts and Telecommunications Agency said Thursday that investigators would look at the entire episode in trying to find a cause.

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300-400 Bk Bracken St. N  
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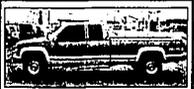
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SWF, 20, dark back hair, front eyes, 5'10", seeking fun-loving, outgoing, honest, 40-45, for same type relationship, possible relationship. #11717

SWF, 44, seeking mature, independent, possible relationship. From a sincere MA, no games. #11749

Unique, spontaneous SWF seeking 40-45 for fun and adventure. No young kids! Wanted: Best friend to share life with. 18-20, shaggy hair, energetic, responsible, fun SWF. Seeking Gentlemen who are intelligent, outgoing, and serious. Would like to meet SWF, 55-65. #11732

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Secure, gentle, honest MA, 50, 25+, enjoys dancing, the outdoors, family, fishing, horseback. Seeking romantic, well-maintained Lady for a lasting relationship. #11768

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SWM, 20, likes outdoors, mountaineering, sports. SWF, 16-20, same interests. #11759

SWF, 23, 5'10", 150 lbs, 150 SF, 18-20, who enjoys quiet times, camping and being spoiled. Mountain, no children. #11760

SWF, 26, 5'4", enjoys horseback riding, dancing and more. Looking for a friendship, possible relationship. #11743

SWM, 30, likes dancing, horseback riding, mountain, bowling, volleyball. Seeking outgoing, fun, outgoing, fun, outgoing, fun. Seeking Female, 18-24, for friendship, possible relationship. #11769

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Intense, attractive, professional MA, 50, seeks intelligent, charming, honest, SWF, 30-35, who enjoys life, possible relationship. #11725

Lionhearted LSW, DMW, 30, blonde/blue, G, 170 lbs, likes movies, walks, playing pool, great evenings. 1200 kindhearted lady, honest, no games. #11765

Motocycle enthusiast, Brown/Brown, G, looking for the one you're 28-30, but not over 30, patient and good-looking and I am not here just to flirt. #11767

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DWIM, 54, G, 230 lbs, just starting to enjoy life and looking for that special Lady, 45+, to spend time together. #11727

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

There is nobody so irritating as somebody with less intelligence and more sense than this...

WEST: K J 10 3 2, Q 9 8, J 9 5 4, A 8 5, K 6 3, A Q 10 7 2

SOUTH: 7 4, AK 10 6 2, 10 7 4 2, K 6

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East

The bidding: East South West North 1 1 1 3 3 1

Opening lead: Club four

BID WITH THE ACES: South holds: K J 10 3 2, A 8 5, Q 9 8, J 9 5 4

North-South: 1 1 1 3 3 1

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Take the false preference. Game chances, though slim, are still alive.

After an intelligent duck by East, West used his diamond queen and return the suit, giving the defense a one- trick set.

Accurate defense becomes a guessing game unless one is willing to visualize declarer's distribution.

800-455-8888 Merchandise

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Antiques & Collectibles, 2nd Time Around, 17 Roger Avenue Mall, 678 Washington St., Open Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm

802 APPLIANCES: Bread Maker, Blender, Dishwasher, etc.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS: Quilts, pincod & machine quilted, queen, king & twin size

804 BUILDING MATERIALS: Buildings, Must sell immediately, Arch-style buildings

805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS: Sing & Snore Eerie, Sing & Snore Eerie, Sing & Snore Eerie

806 COMPUTERS: Compaq 166 Pentium Notebook computer, IBM compatible, Macintosh computer system

807 FIREWOOD: Firewood, Please call 208-324-7589

808 FURNITURE & CARPET: Entertainment Center, Stereo, etc.

CONTOUR LOUNGE: Chair, Bench, Ottoman, Table, etc. 7700 HEATER, 5655 Pleasant Hill

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TABLE w/ormica & brass: Expanded chairs, 24x26x26, Magna, elec. 208-336-1096

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NORDIC TRACK: WalkFit treadmill, 11k in new, Nordic Track Pro, Nordic Track PRC, Nordic Track WalkFit

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CATTLE: Would like to lease 30 head of cow-calf operation to buy, \$200-500

COWS: 6 yr old, Hereford, 2-10 yrs old. Will start calving Feb. 19th

GUINEA FOWL: Also Indian Runner ducks, \$5.00 ea

HORSE: Black 4 yr gelding, \$2500. 208-529-2020

HORSE: Reg Tennessee walker mare, 6 yrs old

HORSE: blackwhite Paint Mare, 2 yr, started gentle, etc.

HORSE: 2 yr old, start gelding Reg Paint (breeding stock papers)

HORSES: MOVING: Must sell Walkers & Missouri Fox Trotters, 686-7000

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES: Manure hauling, etc.

705 IRRIGATION: Gated pipe 10" plastic, 45 lengths, 1/4 in.

706 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP: Case 329 tractor, etc.

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SNOW BLOWER: 8'0" wide, 2 stage, P.T.O. Line now. 208-529-4434

STOCK: 400 shaw Snake River Supt Co. make offer. Will break up in smaller acre amounts

TRACTOR: 90 Kubota, 8500 4x4, 90 hp, w/d, etc.

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BARLEY STRAW: 2 1/2 ton 1600 lbs, 65-75 lb. \$15/bale, truckload lots

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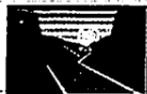
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# CBS remake features Duke

One of the season's classic roles gets new life. This week, thanks to a veteran actress.

Patty Duke assumes the part first played by Geraldine Page—who won an Emmy for it in 1957—in “A Christmas Memory,” a new CBS version of the gentle, semi-autobiographical Truman Capote short story that airs Sunday (9 p.m. ET). Her character is one of several Alabama women raising their much-younger cousin (Eric Lloyd) in 1934, when the special begins between them turns bittersweet since they may be sharing their Christmas.

Her sisters, played by Lynn Laurie and Anity Gillette, believe the boy should go to a military school. Duke's alter ego is against that, as is the youngest, but they ultimately decide to make a pact of the time they have left. Directed by Glenn Jordan (“Sarah, Plain and Tall”), the remake also features Jeffrey DeMunn; cable's Family Channel will show the original production Wednesday (12 p.m. ET).

“I loved every minute of it,” Duke says of her “Christmas Memory” work.



Patty Duke

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“I have a vague recollection of seeing the version Gerry Page did, and that did two things for me: It made me want to do it, and it completely intimidated me. Almost on a daily basis, I would think, ‘Gerry never would have done it like this.’ However, I have to say that reading the story again got me, and got me hard.”

“When the title was first mentioned to me over the telephone, that was all it took. Who wouldn't want to be a part of it? My work process was very different on this, though, and I think it was because my anxiety level was obvious to me. I so wanted to be thrilled in this. I was going to be in it, but I also felt the responsibility.”

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# Kennedy Center salutes performers

Each year for the last two decades, diverse talents have been brought together for an occasion saluting all of their careers.

It's the 20th anniversary of the Kennedy Center Honors, and the ceremony continues its tradition of celebrating legends of the performing arts as the latest edition airs Friday, Dec. 26 (8 p.m. ET) on CBS. Walter Cronkite presides again as the show—taped earlier in the month in Washington, D.C.—pays tribute to actors Lauren Bacall and Charlton Heston, singer-songwriter Bob Dylan, soprano Jessye Norman and dancer-choreographer Edward Villella.

Past honorees Sidney Poitier, Maria Tallchild and Joanne Woodward are among those on hand to fete the newly inducted quintet. Others include Gen. Colin Powell, Bruce Springsteen, James Earl Ray, Rod Taylor, Jerome Robbins, Tony Roberts, opera stars Sylvia McNair and Samuel Ramey, ballerinas Cynthia Gregory and Suzanne Farrell, Brian Stokes Mitchell and the late McDonald of the stage musical “Ragtime,” Bebe Neuwirth and Ann Reinking of the Broadway revival of “Chicago.” The Howard University choir and members of the Miami City Ballet.

“It's gratifying,” Heston says of receiving his Kennedy Center Honors



Stars receive honors in the CBS special “The Kennedy Center Honors.”

medallion. “The British tend to call things like this ‘gongs,’ and they're really all subjective, all the way up to the Nobel Peace Prize. There are committees that decide them, and someone will say something like, ‘What about Joe? He's a good guy.’ Then, someone else might say, ‘OK, I'm for him.’”

“About the only thing you can win that you're really sure you deserve is the 50-yard dash in the fifth grade, since you know you ran faster than the other guys. Of course this is an honor, and of course I'm glad to have it; however, as it's said in the Book of Ecclesiastes, ‘And it came to me under the sun that the race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, neither is the reward to the wise, nor riches to the man of understanding. But all time and chance happen to all men.’”

Frequently, a given year's recipients each know their other by reputation before the event, but Ben-Hur Oscar winner Heston has crossed paths with some of his fellow Kennedy Center honorees before. “Edward Villella and I were both on the second generation of the advisory council to the National Endowment for the Arts together, so I got to know him.”

when he appeared in the film “Heat,” then “Mission: Impossible” and “Anacosta.” He'd taken about 10 years off from starring roles to care for his ailing mother, who died in 1995.

Q: I am curious about Regis Philbin's son, Danny, who is disabled and whom Regis talked about when he graduated from college and recently got married. Is he the former a former marriage or with her?

A: Danny, 31, and his older sister Amy, 37, are from Philbin's first marriage to Kay Faylan. He and Joy have two daughters, Joanna, 23, and Jennifer, 22. Danny was born with malformed legs that were later amputated.

Q: I recently saw the movie “Darling” again on TV and wonder what happened to Julie Christie. She was so beautiful.—P.P.

A: She still is. Now 57, Christie, who won an Oscar as the coldhearted model in “Darling,” in 1965, was one of the faces of her generation, and that face has held up nicely.

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# Celebrity gossip

Q: I think Matt Damon is so adorable. He's dating anyone?—J.G.

A: The 27-year-old actor, widely regarded as this year's Matthew McConaughey—meaning the hot actor of the minute—is, as this writing, involved with one of his co-stars.

In the current “Good Will Hunting,” which he co-wrote, his romantic interest is English star Minnie Driver, also 27. He admits that he was smitten with her instantly when he watched her audition; she read for the role using three different accents. Obviously impressed, he pursued her after the production of the film and, at last, she relented.

Q: When I was in California recently, I saw a local newscast, and someone

told me that the anchor was Clint Eastwood's wife. Is that true?—L.N.

A: It was until recently, unless, Central TV anchor Russ, 31, who's been with station KSBW for the past six years, announced a few weeks ago that she was giving up her job to care for the couple's 9-year-old daughter, Morgan.

She and Eastwood, 67, met four years ago when she interviewed him for a series of reports for the station. They married in March of 1996.

Q: Am I imagining it, or is Jon Voight in a lot of movies right now? I thought he'd left acting.—D.R.

A: No on both counts. You're right that he's been in a lot of movies, but he's everywhere, currently playing a lawyer in the hit “The Rainmaker.” His most bizarre recent role, though, was the pseudo-blind Native American in Oliver Stone's briefly released “U-2” (If you didn't know the actor playing the role behind the scenes, you would never have recognized him.)

This flurry of activity began in 1995





## ALL MY CHILDREN

David stole a kiss from Allie before help arrived to free her. Adam threw Winifred out. Later, he overheard a relapse when he, he watched Hayley tell Marie he's getting better. Trevor told Tad he believes Janet. Derek was unable to trace Laura's obscene phone call. Edmund cautioned Brooke to learn more about Jim before going into business with him. Erica had a date to discuss with Maggie, her double. Tim conferred all to Amanda. Next Week: Dimitri catches Erica trying to escape.

## ANOTHER WORLD

Jake rescued Paulina before she succumbed to the gas fumes. Lila switched Shane's new test results with his old ones, and then insisted he move in with her until Christmas. Later, she told him she wants them to have a child together. King (Carl Anderson) recognized Eric Mae as "Satin." After she realized the pin Grant gave her was a microphone to monitor what she said, Cindy got even by staging a "confession" to Joe about Grant and Alexander. Vicky brought in a gift from WEEK: Toms faces a crucial decision.

## AS THE WORLD TURNS

Molly stole the tape from Steve before Lily and Holden could buy it. Kirk told Lucinda David never passed the Bar. James told Sam he planned to win her back. Jake (actually Jack) impressed Teague when he joined Teague in harassing a black man. Helen Wagner Nancy on 'ATW' Hal she wants nothing less than a serious relationship with him. Bob told Ben of the upcoming inquiry over the incident with Lew's medication. As Lily was telling Emma she's pregnant, Holden arrived to say he's marrying Molly. Next Week: Jack faces danger.

## BOB AND PATRICIA

Despite Sheila's pleas, Maggie pulled the life support plug, but the hospital staff responded to the alarm and reconnected it. Maggie was arrested. Grant suggested he and Macy buy an Insomnia Coffee House as place where she could sing. Ridge and Stephanie found Eric and Lauren in Greenland. Stephanie told Brooke she'll stop her from marrying Ridge because he and Taylor belong together. James told Maggie Sheila won't press

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charges. Next Week: Maggie and Mike conspire against Sheila.

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Susan went to find Thomas, the only man who could help her get her baby back. Peter dropped the pills that could cure his jungle madness. Carrie, Sami, and Eric arranged a "Brady" Christmas party. Marlena stopped John from telling Roman the truth about their relationship. Jennifer climbed out of the elevator shaft only to find Travis waiting for her. Marlena told a shocked John that Stefano could be baby Elvis' father. Next Week: Jonezy defies Vivian's tender, loving care.

## GENERAL HOSPITAL

Alexis was surprised to find Helena waiting for her. Nikolas asked to see Lucky. Justus ignored Luke's warnings about the car thieves job. Bob Tony and A.J. rejected Carly's claim that Jason fathered her child. Jax learned Brenda had been taken to the GH psych ward. Jason told Carly he'll help her, but won't lie for her. James knocked out Mac and after assuming his identity, joined Felia. Next Week: Luke has a proposition for Alexis.



Stephen Nichols Stefan on 'GH'

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## GUIDING LIGHT

Josh saved Reva whom Annie had left in the burning house. Later, a severely injured Michelle was pulled out of the blazing building. A furious Jesse learned his father was connected with the fire. Dinah and Annie excitedly planned the party they hoped would change Dinah and Bart's lives. Next Week: Buzz makes an important decision. Dinah hires a minister to "surprise" Hart.

## ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Cassie pondered her apparent similarities to her mother, Dorian. Joey was upset when Kelly said she's going away with Ian. Joey and Jessica tried to maneuver Viki and Clint under the mistletoe. Encouraged by Viki to pursue her family's

history, Blair visited Addie and was stunned to hear what her mother had to say. After suffering another injury, Nora asked Georgie to go with Bo to the Christmas party where Georgie panicked when Bo asked her to dance. Next Week: Blair makes a promise to Max.

## PORT CHARLES

Gail was spooked by Serena's claim that her "mommy" helped her find a lost address book. Dominique's spirit was close to Scott as he wished that she could help him. Rex learned of Kevin and Lucy's (staged) breakup, and sent her flowers. Vowing to bring down Eve and Matt after they received excellent evaluations, Chris snapped a tipsy Eve kissing Frank, but was suspicious when Matt wouldn't let him take his photo. Karen and Matt learned Alice is Ellen's mother. Next Week: Scott gets a puzzling warning. Kevin has a special surprise for Lucy.

## SUNSET BEACH

Olivia told Cole she thought Gregory might not sue for custody of her child if he believed Cole was the father. On the stand, Gabi reaffirmed she'd been raped, and then blurted out the rapist wasn't Ricardo, it was her father. Cole found Jade in his bed. Olivia fainted when Caitlin "returned from the dead." Ben realized Meg had found his bloody sheets and scissors in his hidden compartment. Next Week: Virginia finds more questions about Vanessa's mother.

## LOVE AND RESTLESS

Phyllis reassured Michael she had destroyed every copy of Sasha's manuscript. Veronica observed Nikki and Victor's close relationship. Cole and Ashley met in New York and wound up in his hotel room where Victoria found them kissing passionately. Tony suspected Grace was copying out on her promise to tell Sharon the truth about Cassie. Nina was too to letting Ryan spend time with Phillip during the holidays. Diane asked Jack to help her get out of joining Victor at Nikki's place for Christmas. Next Week: Diane's "bluff" could backfire on her.

# Sam Behrens: Life is a (sunset) beach

## Soap sums Sei Groves



Sam Behrens  
Gregory on 'SB'

Sam Behrens is having a great time playing Gregory Richards, the shrewd, calculating lawyer on "Sunset Beach." Some of us might see Gregory as tilting toward villainy. Consider, for example, his plot to tell his pregnant daughter, Caitlin, (Vanessa Dorman) that her baby died at birth so he and his wife, Olivia, (Lesley-Anne Down) can raise the child as their own. Or, what about dispatching a hitman to "remove" Caitlin's lover, Cole St. John, (Eddie Cibrian) from her life?

The Brooklyn-born Behrens says, "I like Gregory, but I don't certainly disagree that I'm a villain. I would recognize that all great men, such as myself, are often seen as evil or no good because they get what they set out to achieve. But just because I might, more often than not, use Machiavellian means to get what I want, that's still no reason for my family, or anyone else, to think any less of me. And, I would remind you, that what I do, I do for my family, although they may not always appreciate either my motives or the means by which I reach my objectives."

Whatever image Gregory Richards, Esq. has of himself, the fact is, in recent years the legal profession has become a favorite whipping boy for all those who hold lawyers as responsible for everything that ails the country.

"I know a great many lawyers," Behrens said, "and most of them are intensely interested in justice and in seeing that justice is done under the law. Of course, the country likes to come down on the ACLU and on the lawyers who may be representing people or causes they disagree with. But," Behrens went on, "we would be in a very bad position in this country if

it weren't for people who work hard to protect our rights as Americans.

"When we criticize lawyers for getting accused criminals off, we sometimes forget that under our system, while 12 guilty people might get away with committing a crime, it's better than convicting one innocent person."

Sam Behrens started his career in theater and went on to do films, and play major characters in such shows as "Knots Landing," "Ryan's Hope," "Home Front," and "General Hospital." (He was supposed to do a five-day stint as Jake Meyer on "GH," but was so popular with the audience, his role was expanded and he stayed with the show for several years.)

We talked about "Home Front" for a while. The show, which had been so popular with so many people, had been canceled for low ratings. "It's unfortunate that networks don't stay with their quality shows long enough for them to attract the audience that's out there and will find them in time," Sam said. "Cheers" and "Hill Street Blues" were almost cancelled in their first season because of low ratings. Even "Seinfeld" almost ended after one season because it was a slow starter. I really feel if they had given Home Front" a little more time, it would have found its audience."

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Free Channels														
20	K5AV	News This Morning	News	News	News	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Harlie Stuart's Lately	Daytona	The View	All My Children		
21	K5BT	Off the Air	News	News	News	News	News	News	The Big Comedy	Comedy Tonight	Success Story	Arthur		
22	K5BL	Off the Air	News	News	News	News	News	News	Wanda's World	Wanda's World	Pictionary	Sherry Brown	Lace	
23	K5CB	Off the Air	News	News	News	News	News	News	Dr. Oahn, Medicine Women	The Beverly Hills	The Dating Game	Grid Life		
24	K5CT	Off the Air	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News		
25	K5CF	Off the Air	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News		
26	K5CV	Off the Air	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News		
27	K5DK	Up to the Max	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News		
28	K5FI	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News		
29	K5TV	This Morning's Best	The Moxie	The Moxie	The Moxie	The Moxie	The Moxie	The Moxie	The Moxie	The Moxie	The Moxie	The Moxie		
30	K5RN	This Morning's Best	The Moxie	The Moxie	The Moxie	The Moxie	The Moxie	The Moxie	The Moxie	The Moxie	The Moxie	The Moxie		
Cable Channels														
31	OSN	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
32	CNN	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
33	ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
34	SHOW	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
35	MAX	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
36	TMC	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
37	TRD	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
38	HDOM	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
39	SCI-FI	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Incredible Hulk	Incredible Hulk	Incredible Hulk	Incredible Hulk	Incredible Hulk	Incredible Hulk	Incredible Hulk	Incredible Hulk	Incredible Hulk	Incredible Hulk	Incredible Hulk	Incredible Hulk
40	AAE	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
41	DSC	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
42	AMC	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
43	USA	Various	Various	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
44	MTV	Re-Grid	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
45	VH1	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
46	LIFE	Country	Daily Workout	What Every Baby Knows	What Every Baby Knows	What Every Baby Knows	What Every Baby Knows	What Every Baby Knows	What Every Baby Knows	What Every Baby Knows	What Every Baby Knows	What Every Baby Knows	What Every Baby Knows	What Every Baby Knows
47	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
48	TNN	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air	Off the Air
49	TNT	Boyz n the Bay, Boyz n the Bay, Rabi Rabi!	Boyz n the Bay, Boyz n the Bay, Rabi Rabi!	Boyz n the Bay, Boyz n the Bay, Rabi Rabi!	Boyz n the Bay, Boyz n the Bay, Rabi Rabi!	Boyz n the Bay, Boyz n the Bay, Rabi Rabi!	Boyz n the Bay, Boyz n the Bay, Rabi Rabi!	Boyz n the Bay, Boyz n the Bay, Rabi Rabi!	Boyz n the Bay, Boyz n the Bay, Rabi Rabi!	Boyz n the Bay, Boyz n the Bay, Rabi Rabi!	Boyz n the Bay, Boyz n the Bay, Rabi Rabi!	Boyz n the Bay, Boyz n the Bay, Rabi Rabi!	Boyz n the Bay, Boyz n the Bay, Rabi Rabi!	Boyz n the Bay, Boyz n the Bay, Rabi Rabi!
50	TBS	Scooby Doo	Olivia's Island	Olivia's Island	Olivia's Island	Olivia's Island	Olivia's Island	Olivia's Island	Olivia's Island	Olivia's Island	Olivia's Island	Olivia's Island	Olivia's Island	Olivia's Island
51	UNI	(Designate America)	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
52	NCK	Rock's Movers' Life	Rock's Movers' Life	Rock's Movers' Life	Rock's Movers' Life	Rock's Movers' Life	Rock's Movers' Life	Rock's Movers' Life	Rock's Movers' Life	Rock's Movers' Life	Rock's Movers' Life	Rock's Movers' Life	Rock's Movers' Life	Rock's Movers' Life
53	TLG	David Lee	David Lee	David Lee	David Lee	David Lee	David Lee	David Lee	David Lee	David Lee	David Lee	David Lee	David Lee	David Lee
54	TCM	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
55	WGN	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
56	HST	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year	Year by Year
57	FSPT	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
58	EI	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
59	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
60	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
61	ESPN2	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
62	OUT	American Advertiser	Real Action Water	Real Action Water	Real Action Water	Real Action Water	Real Action Water	Real Action Water	Real Action Water	Real Action Water	Real Action Water	Real Action Water	Real Action Water	Real Action Water
63	TOON	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
64	TRAV	World Class	World Class	World Class	World Class	World Class	World Class	World Class	World Class	World Class	World Class	World Class	World Class	World Class
65	FNC	Fox 2-Press	Fox 2-Press	Fox 2-Press	Fox 2-Press	Fox 2-Press	Fox 2-Press	Fox 2-Press	Fox 2-Press	Fox 2-Press	Fox 2-Press	Fox 2-Press	Fox 2-Press	Fox 2-Press
66	COM	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
67	MD	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
68	ANML	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals
69	HALO	History	History	History	History	History	History	History	History	History	History	History	History	History
70	MD	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
71	GAC	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
72	CNBC	Business	Business	Business	Business	Business	Business	Business	Business	Business	Business	Business	Business	Business
73	STRZ	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
74	WCKB	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
75	PLEX	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
76	ODSY	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
77	PTL	Portuguese Programs	Portuguese Programs	Portuguese Programs	Portuguese Programs	Portuguese Programs	Portuguese Programs	Portuguese Programs	Portuguese Programs	Portuguese Programs	Portuguese Programs	Portuguese Programs	Portuguese Programs	Portuguese Programs

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CABLE GROUP

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WITHOUT CABLE  
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KSAW	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Archie & Fred	Jenny Jones	Model Wittams	ABC News	News				
KOPT	The Pizza	Mr. Norder	Various	Reading Rainbow	Seaside Street	Barney & Friends	Archer	Bill Ryan the Science Guy	Ernie's Countdown	The Magic School Bus	Wishbone	Nightly Business Report
KBL	Laura	Phoebe	Another World	Days of Our Lives	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Mad About You	Access Hollywood	Various	Various	Star Trek: The Next Generation	ABC News	ABC News
KOXT	Ricki Lake	Home Years With Terry	Real TV	Hard Copy	Sweet Valley High	Baywatch World	Spider-Man	Southbays MacBills	Power Rangers Turbo	Varsity	The Simpsons	The Simpsons
KYFT	Sevent Beach	News	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Mary Perch							
KMYT	Said and the Beachful	Rose O'Donnell	Golfing Light	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Raphael	Pictionary	Jessyca!l	Home Improvement	CBS News			
KDKR	Dayle King	News	Said and the Beachful	Golfing Light	As the World Turns	Mary Perch	Riese O'Donnell	News	CBS News			
KRFI	All My Children	Amazing Beach	Port Charles	General Hospital	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Dynasty Wintry	News	ABC News			
KTRN	Ricki Lake	Pictionary	Fantast Home Videos	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	The Newlywed Game	The Dating Game	Spider-Man	Southbays MacBills	Power Rangers Turbo	Varsity	The Simpsons	The Simpsons
Cable Channels												
DISN	Adventures in Wonderland	Chip 'N Dale Rangers	Machopine	The Little Mermaid	Winnie the Pooh	Jungle Cubs	Bear in the Hat House	Donald's Duck	Chip 'N Dale Rangers	Tale Spin	Deaf Troop	Timon & Pumbaa
CHN	CMN Today		TalkBack Live	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	News	Today	View/View	MovieLine	Quest		
ESPN	Sports	Sports & Specials	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	U-Case	SportsCenter		
SHOW	Movies & Specials											
MAX	Movies & Specials											
TYMC	Movies	Movies & Specials										
TBD	Movies & Specials	Sports & Specials										
HDIM	Movies & Specials											
SCHP	Monsters	Night Gallery	Ray Bradbury Theater	Beyond Reality	The Odyssey	Land of the Giants	St. Million Dollar Man	Various	Various	Time Trax		
AAE	Law & Order	Various Programs				Various Programs	Osbey, M.E.	Northern Exposure	Law & Order			
DSC	Home Matters	Lynette Jeonings	Housemart	Inferior Mattres	Home Matters	Lynette Jeonings	Housemart	Inferior Mattres	Great Chefs of the South	Great Chefs of the World		
AMC	Movies & Specials											
USA	Movies & Specials					Baywatch	Various	USA High	Baywatch	Highlander		
MTV	Music	MTV on MTV	Ad-Time Top 10	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV
VH1	Various Programs											
LIFE	Movies & Specials											
FAM	The 700 Club	(TV) Top Sampler	Various Programs	Home and Family								
WISN	Withnora Saloon	America's Country Hits	Cook & Chase	Dallas	Loosemo Cove: The Outlaw Years	LaLor Heat of the Night	Kang Fe: The Legend Continues	Family Matters	Family Matters	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	
THN	Movies & Specials											
TBS	Movies & Specials	Flitzshows	Flitzshows	Super Looney Tunes	California Dreamin'	Saved by the Bell	C. America	Emergency	Emergency	Emergency	Emergency	
UNI	Mariner	Amada Enamiga	Genea Blean	Inspector	They Two	Harold and	Jackie's	Figure It Out	They Two	Harold and	Jackie's	Figure It Out
NCKR	Soap	Muppet Babies	Looney Tunes	Inspector	They Two	Harold and	Jackie's	Figure It Out	They Two	Harold and	Jackie's	Figure It Out
TLC	On the Inside	On the Inside	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	Intimate Escapes	Hometime	Home Savvy	The Renovation Guide	The Renovation Guide	Bob Vila's Home Again	Bob Vila's Home Again	
TCM	Movies & Specials											
WGN	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Waspey	Beverly Hills, 90210	Family Matters	California Dreamin'	Saved by the Bell	Jerusalem With Martin Gilbert	Saved by the Bell	Family Matters	Coach	
HST	Jerusalem With Martin Gilbert	Various Programs	Movies & Specials	The Real West	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	Sports & Specials	
FSPT	Various	Sports & Specials										
EI	The Gossip Show	Various Programs	Various	Model	News Daily	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous	Talk Soup	Various	Melrose Place			
FX	DNA	Picket Fences	Life Goes On	Supercollector	Pat Department	Hart to Hart	Vegas		Fall Guy			
ESPN	NBA Fantasy Sports	Sports										
OUT	Sport Diver	Horse World	Fishing Texas	Arkansas Outdoors	Fish 'n Canada	Complete Juggler	Goose Flights	Samuel's Sportfishing	Trailside: Your Advertisers	World Championship	Pullin's Nature	Global Family
TOOK	The Jetsons	Acme Hour	Thursday	Jeany Quest	Thunder Cat	Adventurers	Adventurers	Jeany Quest	Jeany Quest	Jeany Quest	Jeany Quest	Jeany Quest
TRAV	A Taste for Travel	Romantic Isles of America	USA	In Depth	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
ENC	Technology	In Depth	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
COM	Various	Various Programs	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
TYLND	Starbush	Hill Street Blues	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
AMNH	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals
F540	Victory	Carol Derrill	Saw Perfect	Deceit	Deceit	Deceit	Deceit	Deceit	Deceit	Deceit	Deceit	Deceit
GAC	Daytime Session	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs	Various Programs
CONTR	News Lunch	Various Programs	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
STROZ	Movies & Specials											
ENCO	Movies & Specials											
PLEX	Movies & Specials											
GOAT	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Stallion	Brawny's	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials	Movies & Specials
PTL	Portuguese Programming											



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KBWB													
KSAB		Islands Edition 6:30-7:00	Sabrina 6:30-7:00	Boy Meets... 7:00-7:30	48 Hours 7:30-8:00	Teen Angel 8:00-8:30							
KIPT				W.R. Hambright 7:30-8:00	North Carthage's Ghost 8:00-8:30								
KBL													
KODV													
KXPT													
KFTY													
KMYT													
KDKB													
KIPF													
KTVY													
KSN													
DISN													
CNN													
ESPN													
SHOW													
MAX													
TMC													
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A&E													
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RETURNS: RETURN TO THE STATION. PROJECT: PROJECT MATERIAL.

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KSWB	Polar Bears 382074		In Concert	On the Air					
KPTT		On the Air							
KXII	2nd Annu...	Year in Review 710285						Designer Chair, 812469	
KXII	TV21 Milestone on Sam Brown (Color)		On the Air						
KXII	Mayor Midge 645662								
KXII		On the Air							
KMYT	ET	Late Late Show 7490027	Mad About	Stagnant	Star Trek 35223			Hercules 95515	
KPFT	(12:30) Double zero (1996, Comedy) TV 26317632			Team K, Rider 136730			Year (F)	Designer Chair, 82081	
KPFT	(1:00) Comedy-Drama) Double Winner						Heat of Night 542223	Untraceable 918055	
DISH	Danny	Zoro	Danny	Sam of Fiddler e (1993) TV (CC) 1005443				Transcending	
ESPN	Larry King	MLB Sports	CMN Int	CMN Int			CMN Int	Parenting	
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Muscle	Uly Class				Racehorses	SpaceCruiser (R) 476223	
SHOW	Plans e (1995) n (TV) 8483391		(218) Mulholland Falls e n (TV) 30819248					(418) Obed n	
MAX	(TV) Encore	Inside Out	Playtime e (1994) n (TV) 7433272			(218) Dead Cold e (1996) n (TV) 4987778			
TMC	(12) Learning Log 756933			(156) The Rapists Rapists 7379198			(24) Betis (G) Joe 71400272		
KXII	(12) World's Wildest	TV 353759		(128) Occasional Hot 3536661			Stand: Fred 834273	Unlisted	
KXII	McFarlane	Has the Tomatoes? e n (TV) (TV) 351846				Inside the Mill 7552333	(252) Decisions! (M)		
KXII	Friday 13th	Thriller (TV) 2563372		Thriller (TV) 924668		Rebus TV 7848663		Paid Prog.	
A&E	(11) Thriller (TV) 203118			Violent Air Blaw e (1995) PG-13 (TV) 5029561				Amer. Castles 915533	
DSC	Justice File	Wild Discovery 445579		Disc. News	Storm	Fangt (TV) 303285		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
AMC	(11:25) Breathing Easy		Drama Along the Malabar e (TV) 113275				Horror of Orleans e (TV) 129662		
USA	(12) Beach Bachelors From Beyond			Stress (TV) 444223			Life of Lisa	Bioenergy Creation TV 429194	
MTV	Sex Appeal	Uncensored	Glamorous	Spring Br	Fame	Glamorous 565881		Music Videos 822136	
VH1	Sex Appeal	Unensored	Cosmetic Music Theory 31556					Slippery	Paid Prog.
LIVE	Paid Prog.							Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
VH1	Paid Prog.							Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FAM	700 Club	3 Stages	3 Stages	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		The 100 Club 514339	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TEN	Christmas	On the Air							
TNT	(12:15) Friends of Eddie Coyle (TV) 8234400			Kang Fei (TV) 783730			Der Gang	Kang Fei (TV) 254543	
TNT	(11:25) Night Riders		CHPP (TV) 913204	Lovers	The Boss?		The Boss?	The Boss?	Interact
TVN	Christina	(M) (R) 921575		Alma No Time 743865			Impacts	Vista Real	Salters
WCK	Happy Day	Tim Lacy	M.T. Moore	Paid Prog.	Wendell		Michelle	Michelle	Michelle's Club
U.C.	Bob Post	Paid Prog.			Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
WGN	(13) Paper Moon eeee PPG 504875			The Reminders e (1965) 8757662			MIEM	Unknown 236339	
TCM	Pat M. Pro.	Yellowstone e (1985, Comedy) PG (TV) 190730					Shahid 167643	Paid Prog.	Children
HBSPT	(12) Betw' 'n The Great Rieber			Search 8790488			Amer. Caesar 8376020	Rhac: The Fourth Man	
FX	H. Stern	Malrose Place 174827		Talk Soap 367469		H. Stern	Medal	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FX	The X-Files	NYC Blue 5089117		Massi View 5088020			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
ESPN	MLB	MLB					Hot Tonight	Hot Tonight	Hot Tonight
OUT	Global	Shoppers 297117		Outdoors	Trails	Shoppers 52993		Shoppers 296875	
TOON	Baa, Spalls	Halt Breathe	Devils	Sp'v Buggy	Phantasm	Faangba	Private Eye	Azura Hour 202455	
TRAV	Journeys	Uncensored	Journeys	Travel	Travel	Outdoors	Vacations	Vacations	Vacations
FNAC	De Religion	The Cifer Report		In DePTH	On Politics	In DePTH	Entertain.	In DePTH	On Acts
COM	Sat. Night	Sat. Night Live 900285		Sat. Night Live 900285			Sat. Night Live 435469	Sat. Night Live 195339	
TYM	Pat Rivers	Miami (TV) 4059340		Master Ed	Parloist	Slump		White Slaves 932995	
AMC	Angel	Lasiz	Fliggar	Scottie Base	Sliptry	Lance		Sliptry	Sliptry
NAO	Watchdog	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Gardener
HQ	Contract	Justice	Dezman e C. 2567198		Class Action 9248407		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
QAC	Country	More Hot Country Videos						More Country Videos	
CNBC	Harthaal	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
BTNC	(11:15)	C) 838491		(2:18) The Hotel New Hampshire e e 3403292			(1:15) Family Business		
ESPN	Revenge of the Nerds e n 8784914			(1:25) Best Survivor 5251452		(2:55) Song of the Thin Man		(4:25)	
PFLS	(11:45) Hellfire			On Family	Inspiration	Highway	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
FTL	Pat Thomas								(4:25)
PTL	Donaliver	Jazz Central 5588310							Children

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**More movies**

**CLUNY BROWN BOYS** (1946, Comedy) Charles Brown, Jennifer Jones. A suburban Chicago wife's husband is accused of murdering in pre-World War II London. (TV) (V) (M)G. TV 7, Wn. 41001

**THE COCKLEBELL HEROES** (1954, War) John Ford. British officers lead a charge to meet the Nazi ship off of the coast of Iceland. (TV) (M) (R) 8, Wn. 583243; Midnight 828372, 4 a.m. 329259

**CODICEN** (1985, Fantasy) Don Ameche, Ward Disney. Florida teaches a young wizard the magic of the wizard world. PG-13 (TV) (V) (M) (R) (R) 8, Wn. 74007752; Sun, 11 p.m. 853030

**DRAGGED OUT** (1985, Comedy) James Frawley. 146 marks' news wants out of a business. TV (11:40) (M) (R) 3 p.m. 8791541

**THE COLLOSSUS OF RHODES** (1961, Sci-Fi) George Roy Hill. Surgeon and son put brain in robot, soon

book at the U.N. (1:30) (TV) (M) (R) 3 p.m. 30000

**CONFESSIONS** (1988, Comedy) Ed Bradley, David Byrne. A man is surprised by a woman. PG (1:30) (M) (R) TV. 8, Wn. 698142

**CONGO** (1995, Drama) Dyan Cannon. A woman goes mad and becomes a go-between for modernism in pre-war Africa. PG (1:45) (TV) (M) (R) 8 p.m. 803560

**CONTRABAND** (1988, Comedy) Ed Bradley, David Byrne. A man is surprised by a woman. PG (1:30) (M) (R) TV. 8, Wn. 698142

**CONTRACT ON CHERRY STREET** (1952) (TV) (M) (R) 8 p.m. 803560

**COURAGE UNDER FIRE** (1996, Drama) David Washington, Meg Ryan. A troubled officer reviews the Medal of Honor candidacy of a female helicopter pilot killed during the Gulf War. TV (2:00) (M) (R) 8 p.m. 806618

**COURTWARD** (1985, Mystery) Andrew McCarthy. Architect proves a woman's murder. TV (1:45) (M) (R) 8 p.m. 806618

**COV'N ME** (1985, Action) Rick Rossovich. A blacksmith seeks a medieval killer. TV (1:35) (SHOW) Wed. 11 p.m. 924874

**COVICT COWBOY** (1995, Drama) John Voight. Cowboy and rodeo champion in a prison. TV (11:40) (M) (R) TV. 1:45 p.m. 3179501

**COP** (1967, Crime Drama) James Woods. L.A. cop investigates a serial killer post during murder case. TV (1:55)

(TV) (M) (R) 3 p.m. 4487294

**COPPERHEAD** (1957, Western) Lee Remick. Boston schoolroom math professor survives a riot. (1:30) (TV) (M) (R) 8 p.m. 803560

**CORDON CREEK** (1948, Western) Randolph Scott. Outlaws' lives believed to robbery. (TV) (M) (R) 8 p.m. 803560

**COUNTRY** (1985, Drama, Drama) James Long. Barn Dog's love turns sorrow to triumph, then learn they're 30 years too late. (TV) (M) (R) 8 p.m. 803560

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**GADAH IS DEAD** (1988, Action) John Chinai. Australian fighting to save her son from Malaysia fighting. (1:15) PLEX Sat. 1:35 p.m. 842937

**THE CURSE OF THE PINK PARTNER** (1983, Comedy) Ted Wass. Wolf's world detective seeks inspector Chinaware. PG (2:00) (TV) (M) (R) TV. 10 a.m. 848323

**CUTTHROAT ISLAND** (1965, Adventure) Genia Davis. Meg leaves a father's daughter and her partner to go to a tropical island. (TV) (M) (R) 8 p.m. 803560

**CYBERCHASE** (1995, Science Fiction) Marc Singer. Intergalactic cat breaks outland cyborgs. Sat. TV (1:30) (SHOW) Sun. 3:30 a.m. 191660

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KUPT	(11) Perry Cross's Tribal Challenges 613397	Art Workshop 527575	Birchwhisk 58443	Small Business 628672	HealthWeek TVG 6240	MotorWeek TVG 6240	The New Country 627	Incredible Ishia 235	College Football 6246	Fishing Live 6246	Series Money 527117	MacLennan Rivers 1558	
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KTVR	X-Files TVG 5452	Steady State 76759	Better Homes 56204	More Than Cars 59377									
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ESPN													
SHOW	(16:15) Circus 120000	Garfield's Home 1995 Harrison, a PG-13 407743	Western Lance	(1:30) Rummy 1995 Shoeb, a PG-13 58441 19	(1:58) Rummy 1995 Shoeb, a PG-13 58441 19	Tom Seck, Cymba	High School 1995 Tom Arnold, David 58441 19	High School 1995 Tom Arnold, David 58441 19	Iron Eagle IV 1995 Action PG-13 3478180	Sam Lomster, Jr. TVG 4132001			
MAX	(11) Piece of Pie TVG 5236730	(12:30) Home Party TVG 5236730	(1:00) Home Party TVG 5236730	(1:30) Home Party TVG 5236730									
TMC	(16:30) Big Picture 120000	(12:30) Home Party TVG 5236730	(1:00) Home Party TVG 5236730	(1:30) Home Party TVG 5236730									
HBO	(16:30) 120000	One Fine Day 1995 TVG 2095730	Judgment 1995 TVG 2095730	Judgment 1995 TVG 2095730									
WB	Justice TVG 2095730	Tracy Flick 1995 TVG 2095730	Judgment 1995 TVG 2095730	Judgment 1995 TVG 2095730									
SCF-F	Swing Thing 120000	Amazing Story 1995 TVG 2095730	Amazing Story 1995 TVG 2095730	Amazing Story 1995 TVG 2095730									
A&E	Avatar 87954	Avatar 87954	Avatar 87954	Avatar 87954									
DSC	Heartcast 58440	Great Clips 58440	Great Clips 58440	Great Clips 58440									
AMC	(11) Max Waters 15649	Great Clips 58440	Great Clips 58440	Great Clips 58440									
MTV	(10) Miracle 120000	As a Family 1995 TVG 2095730	As a Family 1995 TVG 2095730	As a Family 1995 TVG 2095730									
USA	(11) 1997 MTV Video Music Awards 666407	As a Family 1995 TVG 2095730	As a Family 1995 TVG 2095730	As a Family 1995 TVG 2095730									
VH1	(11) 1997 Top 50 Commercials 764961	As a Family 1995 TVG 2095730	As a Family 1995 TVG 2095730	As a Family 1995 TVG 2095730									
YFHE	Handmade 422004	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440									
FAM	(11) Bonaz 121952	Young Families 1995 TVG 2095730	Young Families 1995 TVG 2095730	Young Families 1995 TVG 2095730									
TNT	(10) Major Dandee 547971	Young Families 1995 TVG 2095730	Young Families 1995 TVG 2095730	Young Families 1995 TVG 2095730									
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TBS	(11) 1997 MTV Video Music Awards 666407	Young Families 1995 TVG 2095730	Young Families 1995 TVG 2095730	Young Families 1995 TVG 2095730									
UNH	Sabbat 171204	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440									
LKC	Wanda TVG 5236730	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440									
TLC	Restoration 297136	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440									
WGN	(11) Lenny Lava 670753	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440									
TCM	(11) Babe TVG 5236730	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440									
HST	Masters of 527573	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440									
FSP	Fantasy 122778	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440									
ET	Videopolis 263730	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440									
FX	(11) Dynasty 202750	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440									
ESPN2	(11) Red TVG 5236730	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440									
OUT	Phish 330310	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440									
TOON	Godzilla 120000	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440									
TRAV	Outdoor Journal 27662	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440									
FNC	Health 120000	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440									
COM	Maha Lagbh 120000	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440									
ANML	Pet 120000	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440									
H&G	Sex Perfect 120000	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440									
COURT	Verdict 120000	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440									
GLAC	Full 120000	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440									
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DOSS	(11) Home 120000	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440	Golden Girls 58440									
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KJTV	Jewelry Gifts to Go 325440			Jewelry Gifts to Go 161859					
KJTV	Viper	Walker, Ranger 697170		Off the Air					
KJTV	Paid Prog.	Highlander 487165							
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KJTV	Star 01 (TVPG) 82605			Race: Warrier 2354321	Star Trek 820605			EXTRA n. (CC) 40957	
KJTV	(23) Shopping News (TVPG) 49516			Team R. Rider 93427	Light Side			Jewelry Gifts to Go (JP) 30086	
				On Queen 631775	The Outer Limits 601155			Star Trek (TVPG) 90599	
DSN	Obituary	Zerns		Spain, Marty	Almanac-Paid Professor 1077569			My Place	Toy Story (TV) 989150
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CH9A	Special Court 95353			Comedian		Amazing Game 202772		SportsCenter 929215	
SHOW	Woman	Sitcoms		Cover Me n. (1995) n. TV 8250476		(12-18) Special Double n. (1992) n. TV 4807159			
MAX	Primal Fear n. (1996, Drama)	0 n. TV (CC) 3577806				(2-8) Forbidden ...		(12-18) Dream Lover	
HBC	(12-18) David Blue Whiskers 3290346			(12-18) Members to Report 9012253				(12-25) American Brawl 47544173	
TMC	(12-18) The n. TV	In Contact n. n. (CC) (TVMA) 80130150		(12-18) Members to Report 9012253				(12-18) Family Business n. n. TV (CC) 37336878	
HBO	(12-18) Video	(12-18) Montreal n. n. TV (CC) 50018390						(12-18) In Contact n. n. (CC) (TVMA) 44889711	
SCS-F	(12-18) AMEX 8317480			The Middle n. (1987, Science Fiction) TV 5080334				Beyond ...	Paid Prog.
A&E	(12-18) Cold Show (TVPG) 498778			The Inspector General n. (1949) (TV) 580773					Biography/Clips 571315
ABC	Detectives	Heart Continued 707402							Justice Files 819605
AMC	MEKIN	Christmas Carol (TV) 483421							The Menendez n. (1958, Adventure) (TVPG) 215247
MTV	My Chatterbox n. (1986, Comedy) n. TV 191334								RTI Wild Cinema 663518
USA	McCarthy	McCarthy		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			C-Het Cent.
VH1	Innocence	Crossroads		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			So-Called Life 753515
LIFE	Paid Prog.	Happy Day		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			Paid Prog.
FAM	(8) Bonanza	Bonanza (TVG) 709995		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			Paid Prog.
TNT	This Week	Off the Air		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			Paid Prog.
TNT	(1125) Friday the 13th ...	Queen of Outer Space 7330268		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			Cliffhanger's Isle 7854995
TBS	(1125) Farnold ...	Lavigne		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			The Box? The Box?
UNI	Fetti Fendi	Sabado Gigante (R) (TVPG) 572995		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			Looney
HCK	I Love Lucy	Happy Day		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			Santa Mita
TLC	Treasures: ER	Happy Day		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			DaDa! Ind.
TCM	(12) Escape Me Now n. 5619247			McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			Blaw's Class
WGON	Warrior Princess 32653	Outdoor		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			Paid Prog.
HST	(12) Wild Show (TV) 975420			McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			Blackmail n. = 5220053
FSFZ	ET	Supermodels 660247		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			R. Meredith
ET	H. Star	Supermodels 660247		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			Key/Keyid
FX	Miami Vice	Zi Jang Sport 505589		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			Clark
ESPN2	NHL Tonight	NBA Tonight		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			Dark
TOOT	Shap'd Up	Shoest		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			World of War 8343792
TRAVI	Undersea	On Loose		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			Trans'N'4 Sport 52773
ENK	On Trends	On Loose		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			World of War 8343792
COM	Officals	Hounded Heavens n. (1988) (PG) 879480		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			World of War 8343792
TYLAD	Electro	Magnum		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			World of War 8343792
ANML	Petitors	Pat. Cos.		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			World of War 8343792
H&G	Collectibles	Paid Prog.		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			World of War 8343792
COURT	Cochran	Justice		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			World of War 8343792
QAC	(6) More Hot Country Videos			McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			World of War 8343792
CMC	Marshall	Paid Prog.		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			World of War 8343792
STWZ	(12) Biggest Tits n. TV 500004			McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			World of War 8343792
ENCK	(12) Movie	Dead Men Don't Wear Plaids 800533		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			World of War 8343792
PLEX	(12-18) The Order of D.	Mind n. n. 2074000		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			World of War 8343792
COOZY	Guitar	Preachers		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			World of War 8343792
PTL	Flag City 18	Jazz Central 6355082		McCarthy	McCarthy	McCarthy			World of War 8343792

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Only with prepared families value in our world. **POZ** (1-45) (HS) 300. 2. **D.A.M.N. & CONFUSED** \*\* (1995, Drama) Jason London, 1912 n. 1414. **WINGLIPS**. Assorted teens getting another day of school before going down to Hawaii. **STARZ** 200. **DEAD MEN WALKING** \*\* (1995, Drama) Susan D'Amico, Sean Bean. A nun helps a double murderer deal with death and his actions while he writes a letter of confession in his prison cell. **STARZ** 200. **DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID** \*\* (1992, Comedy) Steve Martin, George Burns. A man who has been in a mental hospital for 12 years escapes and goes on a road trip. **STARZ** 200. **DEAD PRESIDENTS 'n'** (1982, Comedy) Steve Martin, George Burns. A man who has been in a mental hospital for 12 years escapes and goes on a road trip. **STARZ** 200. **DEADLY ENCOUNTER** \*\* (1982, Adventure) Larry Hagman, Eric Robert. A man who has been in a mental hospital for 12 years escapes and goes on a road trip. **STARZ** 200.

helps widow find black book for husband's past. **PLUX** 2. **DEADLY OUTBREAK** \*\* (1995, Action) Jeff Spahn, Terrell Davis. A biochemical research agency. **PLUX** 2. **DEAR GOD** \*\* (1996, Comedy) Greg Kinnear. Postal worker sends a desperate letter to Almighty. **PLUX** 2. **DEAR MARY** \*\* (1996, Comedy) Greg Kinnear. Postal worker sends a desperate letter to Almighty. **PLUX** 2. **DEAR MARY** \*\* (1996, Comedy) Greg Kinnear. Postal worker sends a desperate letter to Almighty. **PLUX** 2. **DEAR MARY** \*\* (1996, Comedy) Greg Kinnear. Postal worker sends a desperate letter to Almighty. **PLUX** 2.

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	KPTL	All Childrens Great and Small (11:00) (TV) 645502		Trailblaze 1095		Nature o' (CC) (TVPG) 40711		Macystheatre (CC) (TVG) 33247	Macystheatre (CC) (TVG) 33247	To the Castray: Breakfast 72599			Fisher House 640358	
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	KXTC	The World's Finest (11:00) (CC) (TV) 19860		The Simpsons 19860		The X-Files (R) (CC) (TV14) 7457		The Sentinel (CC) (TVPG) 82131		Star Trek Voyager (CC) (TVPG) 82221			The Files "Space" (CC) (TV14) 8770	ETFO 86164
	KXET	Dadland (CC) 80537		Lilla Venuw o--+ (1984, Drama) Wilson, Ryder, Gabriel Byrne, Trial Awards. (TV) 80537					Home 82228	Seven Days 82228			Sunday Sports 82228	Entertainment Tonight (11:00) 82228
	KXMD	98 Minutes (CC) 80537		Teached by an Angel (CC) (TV) 80537		A Christmas Memory (1967, Drama) Fatty Duke, Eric Lloyd, Laura. (TV) 80537			Home (CC) 82228	(11:35) P2: The Series (R) (TV) 82228			(11:35) EXTRA (11:00) 872004	
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CHN		Prime News 25047	Sports Plus 74177	Impact Life Coach; bear that impacts. (CC) 620399		The World Today (CC) 812247		Sports Plus 74177	Week to RBA 28228	Impact Life coaches. (R) (TV) 30630	Sports Plus 74177	World News (CC) 82527	World News (CC) 82527	
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GAFF	Late	On the Air							
KIDS	ET	Late Late Show 221743	Head About	Scenes	Star Trek 247858				Up to Minerva 1713826
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CHSN	The Annual Hollywood	Christmas Parade 70473							Unsubscribes 617659
OHSA	Clips	Zero	History	The Call From Outer Space ** (CC) (TVG) 194259					One Night Christmas
ESPN	Larry King	Chin	CNN/Sports	CNN Int.					Business Day 31815
CHSN	Sports	Clips		MAZAR 27014	Doc Int.				SportsCenter 82217
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ABC	Mary	Law & Order 416439							(2-26) <b>Expert</b> 3184083
AMC	Justice Files	Wild Discovery 481743							Paired Prop.
DSC	(11-18)	Roman Specter of Mrs. Stone (TVG) 405746							Police Mystery 464217
USA	Paired Prop.	Paired Prop.	Paired Prop.	Paired Prop.					Paired Prop.
YH	(12) <b>MTV After Hours</b> n (TVPG) 414781								Dawn Patrol 64217
CHN	News	News							Paired Prop.
LFPE	Paired Prop.	Paired Prop.	Paired Prop.	Paired Prop.					Paired Prop.
FAM	700 Club	3 Stoppers	3 Stoppers	Paired Prop.					Paired Prop.
TNT	Patton	On the Air							Paired Prop.
THN	<b>Magicians</b> n (1982) 79C (TVPG) 65358								
TBS	(12-26)	<b>Teachhouse Crossing</b> ** (TVPG) 654647							
OWN	Comics	Math (R) 300879							
ABC	Happy Day	Let's Move							
YH	Box Week	Paired Prop.	Paired Prop.						
TLC	(12-26)	<b>Mrs. Butler</b> ** (1942, Duane) Grand Garçon. 423314							
WGN	Paired Prop.	Babies In Toyland ** (1981) n (TVG) 579052							
HST	Travels	Victory Sea	Search 821304						
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**MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS** \*\* (1996, Comedy-drama) Frank Sinatra. Sinatra's wife wants his love back. **MATLOCK: THE AMBASSADOR** \*\* (1998, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Mystery wife's death is the cause of an accused murder. (2:00) (TVPG) (TS) **MATLOCK: THE HEIST** \*\* (1995, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Fugitive killing kills Matlock's neighbor. (1:45) (TVPG) (TS) **MATLOCK: THE MAYOR** \*\* (1996, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Atlanta mayor's divorce defers an ambassador's unsavory past. (2:00) (TVPG) (TS) **MATLOCK: THE MURDER** \*\* (1995, Action) Max Charles Napier. A 10-year-old's recital videotape. (1:45) (TVPG) (TS) **MATLOCK: THE MURDER** \*\* (1996, Action) Paul Michael Hoberg. Cop, convict must save L.A. from inmate in prison. (1:30) (TVPG) (TS) **MATLOCK: THE MURDER** \*\* (1996, Action) Omar Chaur. Assistant prosecutor's wife is tragically love barren. (PG-13) (TV) (TV) **MATLOCK** \*\* (1996, Comedy) Mary Wilson. Neglected girl develops

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**51.99.000 DUCK** \*\*\* (1971, Fantasy) Dean Jones, Professor who leads a duck on a quest for love. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.00.000 TWO, THREE, THREE** \*\*\* (1961, Comedy) James Cagney, Pamela Priddy, George E. Stone. Cagney joins the Century pants who the Coca-Cola factory marries a communist. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.01.000 THE ONLY GUY IN TOWN** \*\*\* (1942, Musical) Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Warren Bicket. A veteran showbiz and a gambling gambler become partners in a musical. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.02.000 THE STRONG #1** \*\*\* (1993, Musical) Alanis Morissette. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.03.000 OPERATION DUMBO DROP** \*\*\* (1995, Comedy) Danny Gooey, Amy Poehler. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.04.000 ORDEAL IN THE ARCTIC** \*\*\* (1952) Dacaudram. Richard Widmark, Robert Taylor. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.05.000 ORIGINAL GANGSTAS** \*\*\* (1996, Action) Fred Williamson. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.06.000 ORION'S KEY** (1997, Science Fiction) Frank Zappone. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.07.000 SUSA** (1997, Suspense) **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.08.000 OUT OF BOUNDS** \*\*\* (1986, Suspense) Anthony Michael Hall, Michael A. Goetz. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.09.000 THE OUTLAW** \*\*\* (1943, Western) Jane Russell, Jack Buzak. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.10.000 OVER HER DEAD BODY** \*\*\* (1950, Comedy) Elizabeth Perkins, John Wood. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.11.000 OVER THE WALL** \*\*\* (1938, Drama) Dick Cavanagh. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.12.000 FAMELE PRINCESS II: BEUDGE** (1996, Fantasy) Denzel Washington. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.13.000 PARRIS BLUEES** \*\*\* (1981, Romance) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.14.000 PASCAL'S ISLAND** \*\*\* (1983, Drama) Ben Kingsley. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.15.000 PASSESBERG** \*\*\* (1992, Action) Wesley Snipes, Bruce Payne. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.16.000 THE PATHFINDER** \*\*\* (1993, Action) Jason Priestley. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.17.000 THE PRINCE AND THE PAISON** (1987, Comedy) Cary Grant, Dina Dorn and Donald Sinden. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.18.000 THE PRINCE OF MESSIAH** (1996, Drama) Richard Gere, Laura Linney. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.19.000 THE PRINCE OF MESSIAH** (1996, Drama) Richard Gere, Laura Linney. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.20.000 A PERFECT COUPLE** \*\*\* (1979, Drama) Mather Bellamy, Robert Downey Jr. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.21.000 PRIVATE PATTY** \*\*\* (1986, Drama) Tom Cruise, Courtney B. Vance. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.22.000 THE PINK PANTHER** \*\*\* (1964, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Cloris Leachman. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.23.000 THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN** \*\*\* (1976, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Herbert Ross. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.24.000 THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN** \*\*\* (1976, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Herbert Ross. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

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**52.27.000 THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN** \*\*\* (1976, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Herbert Ross. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

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**52.29.000 THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN** \*\*\* (1976, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Herbert Ross. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.30.000 THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN** \*\*\* (1976, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Herbert Ross. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.31.000 THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN** \*\*\* (1976, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Herbert Ross. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

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**52.33.000 THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN** \*\*\* (1976, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Herbert Ross. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

**52.34.000 THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN** \*\*\* (1976, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Herbert Ross. **PG** (1.40) (TMS) **TM**, **W**, **M**, **1033.55**

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<b>Free Channels</b>												
1	KBWB	Inside Edition	TV 102 a MacGyver *** (1992, Drama) Gregory Pack, Mary Durham. Lawyer defends bus man for rape in 1950s Alabama. (CC) TV102 44:30:00	News 3300:00	Hollywood	Justice July	Midnight	Politically				
2	KIPF	The Simpsons With Jim Labeck (TV) 7:00Z	The Simpsons Roadshow (CC) 7:00Z	World's Worst	Mad TV	Mad TV	Mad TV	Mad TV				
3	KGL	News 45:00	News 60:01	Holiday greetings	Holiday Greetings	Year End Clearance	Year End Clearance	Year End Clearance				
4	KXFT	Grass Line	M*A*S*H	King of the Hill	The Simpsons	410 Hoop St. (CC) (TVPG) 5:00Z	Cherish TV	77:04	Mad About You	77:30	Married... with Children	78:00
5	KFTF	News 74:07	6:01Z	Friends	MacGyver	Saturday	Veronica's	ER (I) (CC)	TVPG 86:17	The Tonight Show With Jay	Late Night	Late Night
6	KMYT	News (CA) 81:25	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune
7	KIDK	News 83:32	Sat Night	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune
8	KJRH	News 23:03	News Improves	News Improves	News Improves	News Improves	News Improves	News Improves	News Improves	News Improves	News Improves	News Improves
9	KTVN	News 27:00	Grass Line	Grass Line	Grass Line	Grass Line	Grass Line	Grass Line	Grass Line	Grass Line	Grass Line	Grass Line
<b>Cable Channels</b>												
10	DISN	14:43 R Neary	12:25 A Disney Channel	(CC) (TV) 14:43 R Neary	Ernest Saves Christmas	(1988, Comedy) (CC) TV 14:43 R Neary	(8:35) Mary Poppins	(1964, Children) Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke, Glynis	Disn. Present			
11	CNN	Prims News 41:58:3	Activist/Pro 40:83:5	Larry King Live	(CC) 66:44:7	The World Today	(CC) 67:25:5	Sports Illustrated	(CC) 67:25:5	News		
12	SHOW	Up Close 62:27:4	Carri Howell	15:30:00	SpotCast's Games of the Week	Roger Wool	SpotCast's (CC) 67:20:0	Down Reuners	(1997, Children) Tim Curry, (CC) (TVPG) 69:14:1	11:30:00	Yes You Can! (1988, Adventure) Tom Cruise, K	12:00:00
13	MAX	(8:35) Rable of Lockhart	(7:10) Earl Water	Boons	(1996, Adventure) John Morley, Katherine Leland	(CC) 20:07:48:2	Ernest	(1996, Action) Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Caan, (CC) (TVPG) 49:18:1	11:30:00	Yes You Can! (1988, Adventure) Tom Cruise, K	12:00:00	12:00:00
14	TMC	(8:55) Salsitas	(1995, Romance-comedy)	10:30:00	10:30:00	10:30:00	10:30:00	10:30:00	10:30:00	10:30:00	10:30:00	10:30:00
15	HBO	The Untouchables	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00
16	HIDM	One Day After	(1994, Action) John Wesley Shaw, Amanda Pays, (CC) 69:49:0	The Bridges of Madison County	(1996, Romance) Robert Redford, (CC) 69:49:0	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00
17	ABC	Biography	George Armstrong	Contractor: America's Golden Cavalier	(1997, Biography) (TV) 22:47:7	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00
18	DSC	Travelers	(TV) 74:27:4	Legion of the Crown	(TV) 21:17:0	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00
19	AMC	Return of the Pink Panther	(1997, Comedy) (TV) 21:17:0	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00
20	USA	12:30 Return of the Pink Panther	(1997, Comedy) (TV) 21:17:0	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00
21	MTV	Video	Bears	65:09:29	Flashed Mac	The Dance	26:01:0	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00	19:00:00
22	YHF	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
23	BK	10:00:00	10:00:00	10:00:00	10:00:00	10:00:00	10:00:00	10:00:00	10:00:00	10:00:00	10:00:00	10:00:00
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36	OUT	10:00:00	10:00:00	10:00:00	10:00:00	10:00:00	10:00:00	10:00:00	10:00:00	10:00:00	10:00:00	10:00:00
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