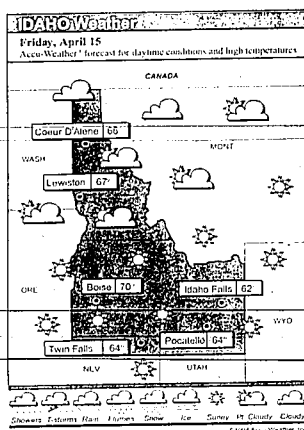
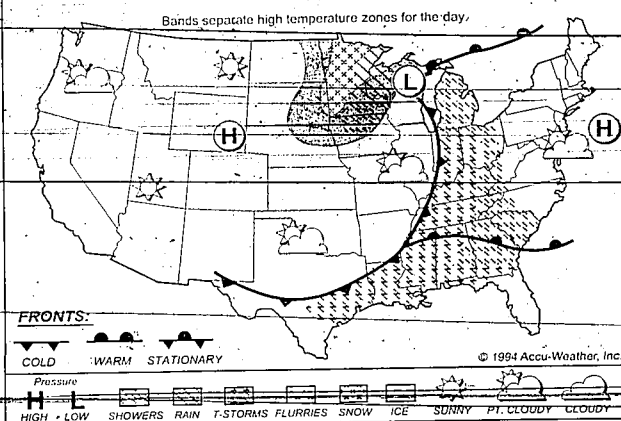


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Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 15.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny today. Highs in the mid-60s. East winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the 50s. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 70 to 75.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny today. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight clear. Lows in the lower 20s. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 60s.

Extended forecasts: Southern Idaho Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the upper 50s to upper 60s.

Pollen count

106; juniper, maple; moderate

Courtesy Allerga and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

**Morning: Jupiter, Mercury, Mars, Saturn
Evening: Venus**

Winds buffet Rockies while floods invade Midwest

The Associated Press

Strong northwesterly winds accompanied a cold front crossing the northern Plains and the central Rockies on Thursday.

Flooding in Illinois, Oklahoma and Mississippi forced hundreds to evacuate.

Some rivers in the Midwest overflowed their banks, flooding farmland and homes. In Missouri, about 1,000 people were forced from their homes from the rising Meramec River.

Showers and a few thunderstorms were over the northern Florida Peninsula. A few showers and thunderstorms were also over the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

Snow was reported in Wyoming. Skies were also cloudy over much of California, New York state and New England. Some showers lingered in northern New England.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight fair. Lows 35-40. Saturday sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 70s.

Nevada - Sunny and a little warmer today. Highs in the upper 60s to upper 70s. Tonight fair. Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s. Saturday partly cloudy. Breezy in the afternoon west.

Weather summary

High pressure off the Oregon coast coupled with a low pressure system in western Kansas brought strong gusty winds to southern Idaho Thursday.

Winds were from the southwest to the northwest at 15 to 25 mph with occasional gusts up to 40 mph. The strongest winds were in the Magic and Upper Snake River Valley. Wind speeds were less than 10 mph north of the central mountains.

Skies over Idaho were partly to mostly sunny except for the extreme northwest part of the state where cloudy skies remained. At mid-afternoon temperatures around the state ranged from the low 40s to the upper 50s.

Precipitation was confined to the north, with reports including Lowell .30 inch, Grangeville .11, Mullan .11 and Moscow .02.

The highest temperature in the state Thursday was 60 degrees at Payette. St. Anthony reported the lowest at 21 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Chama, N.M., reported the lowest temperature at 21 degrees.

Wind gusts of 25 to 30 mph were common in the morning in Arkansas.

Afternoon temperatures were only in the upper 30s and 40s over parts of Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. Readings were in the upper 70s and lower 80s by midday across the Southeast.

In Alaska, subzero cold prevailed across northern sections of the state with readings as low as 23 degrees below zero reported across the Arctic coast. Snow fell over parts of central Alaska.

Temperatures dipped into the 30s Wednesday night in the northern Plateau region, the northern Rockies, and in the northern and central high Plains to upper Michigan, and in northern New England.

The morning low for the Lower 48 states was 26 degrees in Kalsip, Mont.

Choppers

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U.S. aircraft fly - over north and south Iraq and Bosnia - "to take action which can minimize the chance of any kind of recurrence of this," Perry said.

As well, Perry said, he expects to receive a fatal accident investigation report "within weeks" from U.S. military officials in Europe charged with probing exactly what happened.

At an earlier Pentagon briefing, Perry said the fighter pilots mistook the UH-60 Black Hawk choppers for Iraqi "Hind" helicopters.

Both jets apparently had the helicopters in sight during the daylight mission and both fired missiles, Perry said. An AWC's reconnaissance plane was oversteering the helicopters' flight.

"The pilots of the F-15s feel they had positively identified the Hinds," said Lt. Gen. Richard Keller, chief of staff of the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany. Audio and camera tapes from the aircraft will be studied in the investigation, he said.

Asked what threat the helicopters might have posed that justified shooting them down, Keller replied, "I honestly don't know."

One F-15 fired a radar-seeking AIM-7 missile, the other a heat-seeking Sidewinder, the general said in a telephone briefing with reporters at the Pentagon.

Shalika, the Joint Chiefs chairman, said the final order to shoot normally is given on the scene and not from military commanders at the jets' base in Incirlik, Turkey.

"Clearly, something went wrong, and an investigation will have to determine exactly what did go wrong," said the four-star Army general, who spearheaded the relief effort for the Kurds in 1991.

U.S. warplanes and helicopters normally use electronic identification systems designed to tell friend from foe.

If proper procedures were followed, the helicopters' identification beacons should have been operating routinely, Shalika said. He did not say whether the Pentagon had the proper code messages.

A Kurdish spokesman said the helicopters were ferrying U.S., British, French and Turkish officers from the U.N. office in Zakho, near the Turkish border. The group planned to meet Kurdish leaders in Saladin, the central region of the Kurdish zone.

Clinton said those who died were a part of a "mission of mercy. They served with courage and professionalism, and they lost their lives while trying to save the lives of others. The important work they were doing, I know it will continue," he said.

Clinton called British Prime Minister John Major and French President Francois Mitterrand on Thursday afternoon to express his regrets. White House officials said.

"There were no survivors," Keller said. The bodies were being taken to the base in Turkey. The U.S. Air Force base in Germany, a senior administration official said.

"I take full responsibility for today's tragedy," Perry said, adding that he and the U.S. warplane pilots publicly express their sorrow and condolences to the families of those killed.

The Black Hawk and Soviet-made Hind helicopters have a similar shape but there are distinctive differences between the two. The incident occurred at 1:20 a.m. MDT (9:20 a.m. local time in Iraq) about 35 miles north of Irbil and not far from the border with Turkey.

FDA approves Taxol for advanced breast cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Food and Drug Administration has approved the anti-cancer drug Taxol for use in advanced breast cancer patients, the drug's manufacturer said Thursday.

Taxol was approved in 1992 for treatment of metastatic ovarian cancer.

Now doctors can also use it to

treat women with metastatic breast cancer who don't respond to chemotherapy or who relapse despite it, said Bristol-Myers Squibb Co.

An FDA advisory committee recommended approval of the drug in December, citing trials in which more than 554 breast cancer patients used the drug to fight spreading cancer.

Side effects include immune suppression, hair loss, numbness and

Bristol-Myers said Taxol can be infused into patients over a three-hour period, allowing them to receive the drug without checking into a hospital.

Taxol has been derived from the Pacific yew tree.

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Cigarettes no worse than coffee, companies say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarettes are not an addiction but merely a pleasurable habit, much like a morning cup of coffee or a dessert, the nation's top tobacco executives told Congress Thursday.

But in often angry exchanges, lawmakers charged cigarette makers with tricking and suppressing information about the health impact of their products.

"You and I both know that Twinkles don't kill a single American," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. "The difference between cigarettes and Twinkles and the other products you mentioned is death."

The chiefs of the nation's seven largest tobacco companies spent more than five hours Thursday testifying before the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee, which Waxman chairs, about what goes into cigarettes and whether they're dangerous.

The hearing was sparked by the Food and Drug Administration's consideration of whether to regulate cigarettes. If the FDA decides companies manipulate nicotine in cigarettes, it could label the chemical a drug.

The government blames smoking for some 400,000 deaths a year. But each of the cigarette makers denied that "there is proof cigarettes cause lung cancer, heart disease and a host of other ailments."

They denied ever manipulating the amount of nicotine in cigarettes and they denied that the chemical is addictive. If it were, they said, 40 million Americans couldn't have kicked the habit since 1971.

"I have a common-sense definition of addiction," said Philip Morris President William Campbell.

"I'm a smoker and I'm not a drug addict," he said.

"We do not do anything to hook smokers or keep them hooked," added James Johnston, chairman and chief executive of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

"We no more manipulate nicotine in cigarettes than coffee makers manipulate caffeine," Johnston said.

But lawmakers charged that the industry itself has done numerous studies on whether nicotine is addictive or harmful. Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., said a Philip Morris scientist discovered nicotine appeared addictive in 1983, five years before the U.S. surgeon general reached the

same conclusion. Campbell said it was the company's right not to publish the study.

Synar and Waxman demanded the companies give the panel all studies, research notes and internal memos about their examination of nicotine.

In a heated exchange, Johnston said he wouldn't turn over any documents containing trade secrets, and asked Waxman to promise that any he did relinquish would not be seen by anyone outside the subcommittee.

The lawmakers threatened to subpoena the information. "You will submit this data," an angry Waxman said.

Alexander Speers, chief operating officer of Lorillard Tobacco Co., told Congress last month that companies

don't do that, and that nicotine falls wherever it falls.

Speers stood by his statement, saying Thursday that companies blend tobacco only for taste. The commission, he said, couldn't measure nicotine in places to measure nicotine — in smoke and in tobacco.

Nicotine is different in each because of the way the cigarette is made.

Spears said: "Whenever tar drops, so does the nicotine in the smoke, even though the same cigarette could have a high concentration in the tobacco, he said."

"That seems to me to be a very strange notion," Waxman responded. "It defies anybody's understanding."

The subcommittee charged companies, through advertising and promotions, lure teen-agers to smoke. Synar read a letter from a Tulsa eighth-grader asking why a local convenience store gives away free packs of cigarettes.

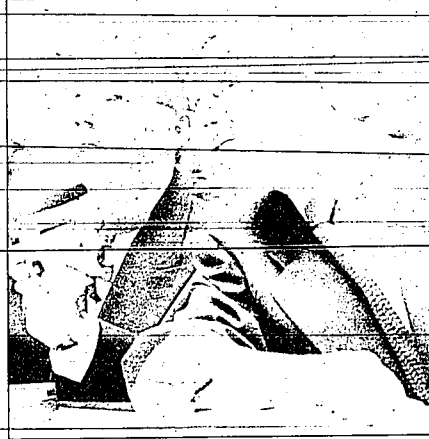
The executives said they had never heard of promotions that allow teenagers to walk away with cigarettes, but would investigate. "That is unacceptable to us if that is true," Campbell said.

They emphasized industry efforts to enforce laws prohibiting tobacco sales to minors.

"I do not want my children to smoke," Johnston said. "I want adults to smoke."

We do not do anything to hook smokers or keep them hooked. We no more manipulate nicotine in cigarettes than coffee makers manipulate caffeine.

— James Johnston, chairman of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



William Campbell, president of Philip Morris USA, right, testifies on Capitol Hill before a House Energy subcommittee which was holding hearings on the contents of cigarettes.



Linda Roster Clark, of Geneseo, Mich., holds a photo of her family during a news conference on Capitol Hill to discuss Truth in Sentencing legislation. Her husband, Kevin, was murdered May 10, 1993 by five teenagers.

Tipsy pedestrians pose new traffic problem

ATLANTA (AP) — Anti-drunk driving campaigns have done little to reduce the problem of tipsy pedestrians.

Of the more than 5,500 pedestrians killed in traffic accidents in 1992, a third were under the influence, the government said Thursday.

About 1,720 drunken pedestrians died in car accidents that year, three times the number of pedestrians killed by drunken drivers, the Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention reported.

"Alcohol is a serious problem, not just for drivers but for pedestrians as well," said David A. Sleet, a behavioral scientist with the CDC's National Center for Injury Prevention and Control.

"Drivers need to be aware of the hazards and pedestrians need to be aware of the dangers of walking while intoxicated," he said, adding that messages targeting drunken drivers aren't reaching the pedestrian.

During 1982-92, more progress was made toward reducing deaths among intoxicated drivers than among inebriated pedestrians, the CDC said.

In 1982, the percentage of drivers in fatal alcohol-related crashes was 39 percent, but that fell to 29 percent by 1992.

By contrast, the percentage of all deaths among drunken pedestrians dropped only slightly, from 39 percent in 1982 to 36 percent in 1992.

"People are trying to avoid drunk driving," said Scott Punk, a spokesman for The National Commission Against Drunk Driving. "People are choosing a neighborhood place to where they can walk instead of drive."

A study in Baltimore sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is reviewing drunken pedestrian accidents to determine how anti-drunk driving measures could be adopted.

"This is an invisible problem," said

psychologist Al Farina, who is leading the study. "Most of the focus is on the drunk driver."

The CDC report found that the proportion of pedestrians killed was higher in rural areas than in urban areas, usually on roads with higher speed limits.

In urban areas, the deaths often occurred near bars or other businesses serving alcohol along busy roads, according to the study.

Among age groups, the problem of drunken pedestrians was greatest among young adults.

Virginia Beach, a resort popular among young adults, has its share of alcohol-related problems, said police spokesman Mike Carey. Officers there work with a community group urging bar owners to encourage patrons to get home safely in a car. When summer tourists swell the area's population by 2 million, police close some streets to traffic to prevent accidents with drinking pedestrians.

Leadership PACs give candidates little

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior members of Congress have raised more than \$124 million over the past decade through special political action committees used mostly to pay expenses such as meals, air fare, and legal fees, not to aid federal candidates, a public interest group said Thursday.

The fund-raising organizations, dubbed "leadership PACs" by the chairman of the House Ethics Committee, are best known for making political donations to other candidates, gaining favor with colleagues for leadership races and other political goals.

But a study by the Ralph Nader group Public Citizen found that just 15 percent of the PACs' money goes to federal candidates. It also found that such PACs have been maintained by nearly six dozen federal officeholders over the past 10 years, including many who are not in congressional leadership positions.

"These so-called leadership PACs are simply tools for political figures to skirt campaign donation limits and cover personal expenses," said Jon Claybrook, president of Public Citizen.

The group said the PACs' existence provides another avenue for wealthy special interests to multiply their leverage with policy makers.

It cited the example of Anthony Koritz, president of a New Jersey semiconductor company, who gave the maximum gift allowed — \$2,000 — to House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt's campaign in the 1991-92 election cycle, and also gave \$5,000 to Gephardt's leadership PAC, the Effective Government Committee.

Public Citizen noted that House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., used his leadership PAC to give to help colleagues win re-election in 1992, when

he was seeking to hold onto his speakership. Foley gave out \$266,659 that year to candidates, mostly House Democrats.

The group cited the PAC of House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., which spent at least \$19,000 on sweaters embroidered with the chairman's name to give to supporters.

The group compiled the report from figures provided by the National Library on Money and Politics.

The top 10 leadership PACs, their sponsors, the amount raised since 1984 and the percentage of the funds given to federal candidates:

1. National Congressional Club: Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; \$34.5 million; 2 percent.

2. Campaign America: Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.; \$15 million; 11 percent.

3. American Citizens for Political Action and American Space Frontier Committee: Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif.; \$11.8 million; 2 percent.

4. Fund for a Democratic Majority: Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; \$9.2 million; 10 percent.

5. Citizens for the Republic: former president Ronald Reagan; \$8.7 million; 18 percent.

6. Republican Senate Majority Fund: Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.; \$7.8 million; 11 percent.

7. GOPAC and Conservative Opportunity Society PAC: Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.; \$6.1 million; less than 1 percent.

8. Independent Action: Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa; \$4.3 million; 18 percent.

9. Effective Government Committee: Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.; \$3.4 million; 16 percent.

10. Committee for a Democratic Congress: former Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; \$1.9 million; 36 percent.

House rejects removing death penalty from bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House responded to demands for tough anti-crime legislation by rejecting Thursday for nearly 70 additional crimes.

Working on a \$15 billion crime bill, the House rejected by a 314-111 vote an amendment that would have substituted life without parole for the death penalty. Among new crimes that could result in execution: drive-by shootings, a killing committed while stealing a car and activities of big-time drug dealers, even if they don't result in death.

At the White House, President Clinton focused on other parts of the bill as he addressed a ceremony honoring police officers. The bill, he told the officers, would give them "the tools you need to do your jobs."

"This is not a partisan issue or a sectional issue or a racial issue or an income issue," Clinton said. "If anything should truly make us a United States of America, it should be the passionate desire to restore real freedom to our streets."

Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, led the battle against the amendment to replace the bill's death penalty provisions with life in prison without parole.

"Plain common sense tells us that the death penalty is the only way to send an unequivocal message that some conduct simply will not be borne solely by innocent victims of heinous crimes without the highest price to be paid," Brooks said.

Rep. Michael Kastek, D-Ore., who proposed the amendment with the support of the congressional Black and Hispanic caucuses, said, "In my view, life without any hope of release constitutes death by incarceration, a stiff penalty by any standard."

The House also rejected an amendment to eliminate the death penalty for murders committed dur-

ing carjackings, drive-by shootings and federal drug and gun crimes, and amended to eliminate the death penalty for drug kingpins even when no death occurred.

The chamber approved 35 non-controversial amendments by a vote of 395-25. They range from a five-year renewal of a popular grant program for state and local law enforcement to authorizing \$12 million annually for three years to establish Boys and Girls Clubs in public housing.

Many of the bill's capital crimes — such as assassination of the president — carried the death penalty before the Supreme Court overturned capital punishment in 1972 on procedural grounds.

However, a number of them are new, including carjacking deaths, drive-by killings, murders by federal prisoners and retaliatory killings of witnesses, victims and informants.

Many members of the Congressional Black Caucus oppose capital punishment, but several urged passage of the crime bill as a whole.

"By any set of standards is both far-reaching and tough, and many of my colleagues just can't stand it," Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Fla., said of Republican critics. Noting the large number of death penalty crimes included, Meek said, "If that isn't tough, I want to see tougher."

The bill, which calls for sending third-time violent felons to prison for life without parole, also expands spending \$3 billion for state prison grants and \$3.45 billion for 50,000 more police on the streets.

If approved, a conference committee would work out differences with a \$22 billion Senate bill passed last November. House leaders have indicated they will adopt the Senate's plan for 100,000 police officers sought by Clinton, at a cost of \$8.9 billion.

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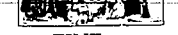
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Vigilante leader in showdown with 'illegitimate' government

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — Amid the sagebrush and jackrabbits of rural Montana, a sheriff and his posse are in a showdown with a bunch of prairie vigilantes over who's the law in the state.

The so-called Garfield County Freemen, who hold that established government is illegitimate, are dismissed as kooks by some in this town of 500. But Sheriff Charles Phipps takes their threats against officials seriously. He used to go unarmed but now carries a gun.

"They have threatened to come into town and shoot seven of us and retreat," Phipps said, but added that he thinks that threat was just for show.

The vigilantes are led by Ralph Clark, who claims his constitutional rights were violated when a bank foreclosed on his 960-acre wheat farm north of town.

The sheriff said he was told he'd be hanged from a bridge if convicted by a vigilante jury for "eminent domain" in the foreclosure.

Phipps is not the only villain in the vigilantes' eyes. Clark is accused of posting a bounty for the "arrest" of the sheriff, a prosecutor and a judge who processed the paperwork to foreclose on the farm where he was born.

A recent Clark was charged with solicitation of kidnapping and ordered to appear in court Thursday.

He defied the order and District Judge Joe Hegel issued a warrant for his arrest. County Attorney Nicholas Murnion said Clark would be arrested if he showed up at this afternoon's auction of the farm to settle \$37,864 Clark owes on \$710,000 in mortgages.

The courtroom itself was almost deserted during the five-minute hearing. Adjacent offices of the county treasurer and clerk were filled with members of a posse Phipps recruited to keep order in case of trouble.

And Phipps has arrest warrants for several Clark supporters on misdemeanor charges of impersonating public officials, for claiming various titles — "justice of the peace" and "constable" — in their bounty offers.

Many members of the posse came from the large wheat and cattle ranches in the area, where you can drive for miles and see nothing but sagebrush, jackrabbits and an occasional coyote, and where red "gambos" mud-trap trucks and cattle.

The vigilantes are friends, even relatives, of many of the county's nearly 1,600 residents.

"I grew up on a ranch 10 miles from the Clarks. We were neighbors," the sheriff said.

In the town, where a handful of businesses line the few paved streets and modest houses and mobile homes are on dirt roads, few take the vigilantes seriously.

"People think they're a bunch of kooks," said JoDe Watson, a tax preparer working late at Garfield Title and Insurance.

"They've been disruptive of those people at the courthouse, with their liens and papers — what they call their legal papers."

Lynn Olson, eating a pizza at the Rancher's Bar and Cafe, said he belonged to a related group for about a year, but quit. "I think they're doing something that needed doing, but they just went too far with that bounty deal," he said. "I've got friends on both sides."

The Garfield County Freemen are part of a movement, active in pockets across Montana, known generally as "constitutionalists." Based on vague interpretations of the Constitution, they believe established government is illegitimate because it has violated their rights.

In Billings, supporters rallied last month for a man who is defying an eviction order and living in a house that was sold to satisfy unpaid taxes, he says are unconstitutional.

In northwestern Montana, protesters calling themselves the Sanders County Militia have talked of organizing a free-lance army to protect their rights. Their leader faces legal action for nonpayment of taxes.

Clark has argued that he should have been given a jury trial on the foreclosure and that the sheriff trespassed on his farm in serving notice.



Firemen watch as an out-of-control natural gas blaze burns early Thursday morning in Alameda, Calif.

Gas blazes erupt

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Heaters, stoves and other appliances went haywire because of a natural gas surge that sparked numerous fires and forced utility officials to cut service to 1,000 customers.

A high pressure regulator failed Wednesday night, allowing extra gas to flow into homes and businesses. That caused some appliances to ignite or explode.

Oakland fire spokesman Don Parker said.

Firefighters said there were 10 significant structure fires and 22 minor ones. One fire heavily damaged a corner store and the apartments above it.

"They woke up and heard a whoosh in the apartment and the gas heater had flames shooting out," said Alameda fire Capt. Ken Rankin.

One report came from a police officer who saw flames shoot out of a restaurant grill, a firefighter said.

Ron Rutkowski, a spokesman for Pacific Gas & Electric Co., said the regulator probably would be fixed within 24 hours and most pilot lights would be relighted within 48 hours.

Rutkowski did not know what caused the surge. "I've got 20 years with PG&E and this is the first time in my knowledge of the company that this has happened," he said.

Most of the fires began after midnight and were extinguished by daybreak, Parker said.

Alameda is an island community of 77,000 residents, about 10 miles east of San Francisco.

Scientists announce finding key gene in suppressing cancer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scientists have found mutations of a newly identified gene in breast cancer and brain tumors, suggesting the gene plays a key role in suppressing cancer.

When the gene is missing or damaged, it appears to allow cell division to go haywire.

The finding could lead to better treatment for tumors, as well as an early test for cancer, the researchers said.

"Once you have the gene, you can actually go out and figure out what percentage of people are predisposed to cancer," Alexander Kamb of Utah-based Myriad Genetics Inc. said Wednesday.

Discovery of the p16 gene was first announced by David Beach of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York late last year, but its role was unclear.

Beach said that he felt p16 is among a small number of key-suppressor cells that fail and cause cancer.

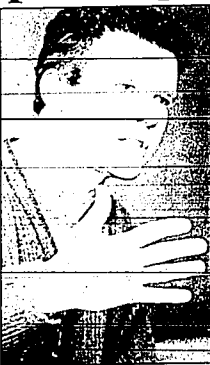
A team of scientists from Myriad and the University of Utah has detected mutations of the gene in a broad range of cancers, including 60 percent of breast cancer cases and 82 percent of one type of brain tumor.

The gene appears even more significant that the previously identified p53 gene, which is believed to be a major factor in colon, breast, liver and other cancers, said Kamb, who helped lead the research.

P16 directly controls the production of an enzyme that inhibits cell growth in cancer genes, while p53 does not, he said.

"It's very close to the action of cell division. When it's broken, destroyed, mutated, cell division is left out of control," said Dr. Mark Skolnik of the University of Utah-Medical Center, who worked on the project.

Cancer researchers are increasingly turning their attention to suppressor



Alexander Kamb Describes finding gene

genes, which control cell division.

Damage to these suppressor cells — by chemicals in cigarette smoke, ultraviolet light, radiation or other carcinogens — may be the chief cause of cancer, Kamb said at the annual meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research in San Francisco.

P16 may not be the "magic bullet" that ties all cancers together, but "it looks really promising as a major player in human cancers," he said.

The Myriad Genetics University of

Utah team tested 290 types of cancer and found significant p16 mutations in about 50 percent. Skolnik said he believes that percentage will increase as their techniques improve.

The research is published in today's issue of Science magazine.

Dr. Michael Kastan of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore said testing for missing or damaged p16 — along with p53 and other suppressors — offers hope for diagnosing and eventually treating cancers.

"For example, this will add tremendously to deciding how aggressively we need to treat a breast tumor," he said.

Women showing greater suppressor-cell damage after an operation would probably get closer monitoring and more therapy, he said.

But Kamb cautioned that the research is still a long way from providing definitive evidence that p16 can be tied to specific cancers.

Kamb said a slide test measuring p16 damage — similar to a Pap smear — could be on the drawing boards in a year or so.



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Doctor says money a factor in care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic barriers, such as a lack of health insurance, deny some leukemia patients life-saving bone marrow transplants or delay such care until it is too late, Congress was told Thursday.

Dr. Mary M. Horowitz, scientific director of the International Bone Marrow Transplant Registry, said that even if there is health insurance coverage, leukemia patients often have to wait weeks or months to get approval for the procedure from insurance companies.

And for some types of leukemia, those delays are potentially lethal, she testified before a House Ways and Means subcommittee.

"If there were not economic barriers, these transplants would be done much more quickly," said Horowitz, a Milwaukee-based expert who performs about 50 bone marrow transplants a year.

The physician was called to testify about two General Accounting Office reports that compared the quality of health care in the United States with different health-care systems.

One study compared survival rates for four types of cancer in the United States with rates in Ontario, when the Canadian government pays all health bills.

The results show that survival rates for the more expensive U.S. system

were roughly equal to that of Canada for three types of cancer. The U.S. system had slightly longer survival rates only for breast cancer, the study showed.

A second study examined the availability of bone marrow transplants in

a CML patient had about one chance in two of getting the marrow transplant. Canada and Australia also ranked above the United States, which topped only the Netherlands, France and Germany.

Horowitz said she was surprised by

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— Dr. Mary Horowitz, scientific director of the International Bone Marrow Transplant Registry

the treatment of leukemia in 10 industrialized countries, including the United States. By almost all standards, the United States was far down the list, the studies found.

For example, in the treatment of chronic myeloid leukemia, or CML, which can be cured only with bone marrow transplant, U.S. patients had only one chance in three of getting the therapy. The United States ranked seventh out of the 10 nations in this measure.

In Sweden, the United Kingdom, New Zealand and Denmark, all with medical care delivery systems different and cheaper than the U.S. system,

the results of the bone marrow study. As an expert in the field, the doctor said she had adopted the general belief that the "high-tech" and more expensive U.S. medical system made such advanced procedures more readily available than in other countries.

"This changes my notions about the U.S. system," she said.

Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., who was sharply critical of the reports, challenged Horowitz by asking if, as a physician, she wasn't "part of the problem."

"I may be part of the problem because I don't do transplants for free," said Horowitz. "I can't afford

the \$150,000-per-patient cost. I am constrained because I can't find financing for all patients."

Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., who is pushing a Canadian-style, single-payer health care system for the United States, said the studies show that despite having one of the most expensive systems in the world, the United States does not have the best.

"We spend 50 to 100 percent more on health than other advanced nations and have little to show for it," said McDermott, a physician. "This is the ultimate example of fraud, waste and abuse in our society. It will be a national shame, if we can't do better."

Thomas, however, said there were statistical and methodological flaws in the studies, particularly because of the differences in the societies that were compared.

Rep. Jim McCrery, R-La., agreed, saying GAO had only limited information in making the studies and that the information used "was inadequate to draw the conclusions."

After the hearing, Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Bernie Sanders of Vermont, an independent, held a news conference outside the Capitol to push for health reform legislation that allows states to choose a single-payer health system, in which the government pays most health bills.

Clinton decries planned flogging of American

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Americans don't realize the severity of punishment facing a U.S. teen-ager sentenced to flogging for vandalism in Singapore, President Clinton said Thursday, renewing his opposition.

"I think it is a mistake," Clinton said of the planned flogging of Michael P. Fay, 18, of Kettering, Ohio.

Fay lost his final court appeal last month and has until Tuesday to file a plea for clemency with President Ong Teng Cheung against a sentence of six lashes.

Clinton urged Ong in a personal letter last week to spare Fay the rod, and

24 U.S. senators told Ong clemency would be "an enlightened decision."


But support for the sentence among crime-weary Americans caught U.S. politicians off guard. Letters to newspaper editors, calls to radio talk shows and other anecdotal evidence suggest

many Americans think their system is too lenient and have little sympathy for Fay.

Attuned to the sentiment, Clinton stressed that he supports Fay's imprisonment and some form of punishment.

However, he said, "I think many

Americans who have expressed sympathy with it do not understand exactly what it involves — how it is going to be administered and that he is going to bleed considerably and may have permanent scars. And I think it is a mistake," Clinton said.



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Briefly

Japanese official wants to drink words

HIROSHIMA — A Japanese nuclear official challenged by anti-nuclear groups to back up a claim that dilute plutonium is safe enough to drink, said Thursday he is willing to polish off a glass. But the head of the government organization that prepared a promotional videotape containing the claim said no thanks. "I wouldn't drink it if I knew what was in it," said Hiromasa Nakano, director of the government's Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corp. The fuel corporation made the cartoon video to try to persuade Japanese to accept the government's policy of relying on highly radioactive plutonium for future power generation.

North Korean leader turns 82 today

SEOUL, South Korea — Kim Il Sung of North Korea, the world's longest-ruling communist dictator, turns 82 today as his nation suffers under a cloud of economic hardship and deepening international isolation. Old friends like the Soviet Union are no longer around to lend stature to the birthday party. The economy, by North Korea's own admission, faces "grim trials." Instead of the diplomatic recognition and financial aid North Korea would like to get from Washington, it faces the threat of economic sanctions over its refusal to come clean on its nuclear program. Its response has been to turn up the bellicose rhetoric, put its 1.1-million-strong army on alert and order its people to prepare for war.

Mediators give up, head home

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A team of mediators headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger headed home before even starting talks Thursday after Zulu nationalists insisted the country's first all-race elections be postponed. "We urged the parties to bridge the gaps and we met with the parties individually. However... the terms could not be bridged," Kissinger said.

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, had agreed to mediation in an effort to resolve their dispute over Inkatha's demand for autonomy and to end Inkatha's election boycott. More talks between the ANC, Inkatha and President F.W. de Klerk's white government were possible.

Russia protests NATO air raids

MOSCOW — Protesting NATO air raids on Bosnian Serbs, Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said Thursday he has dropped plans for Russia to join the alliance's Partnership for Peace program next week.

In a strong departure from his earlier positions, Kozyrev said there was no appropriate concept yet for Russia's role in the program. Kozyrev had said previously that he planned to sign on for the program next Thursday at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium. "This date was planned, but has not been finally decided," he said Thursday in remarks carried by the ITAR-Tass and Interfax news agencies.

Man wins landmark case in Moscow

MOSCOW — A man who refused to serve in the Russian army has won a landmark court case allowing him to perform civilian service instead, a judge said Thursday. The Russian constitution allows for alternative service if religious or pacifist beliefs preclude service in the army, as does Russian law on military service. But the last parliament vetoed alternative service in May 1993, leaving the issue unresolved. The Moscow district court ruling last Friday involving Pavel Zverev appeared to be the first in favor of alternative service, the newspaper Izvestia said.

Terrorist group warns Israel anew

JERUSALEM — A day after claiming responsibility for a bombing that killed five people, a Palestinian group warned Thursday it was planning three more attacks and told Arabs to avoid "crowded Israeli areas."

The leaflet was circulated by the Muslim fundamentalist group Hamas—the leading opponent to the PLO-Israeli peace talks. It also scorned PLO chairman Yasser Arafat for condemning Wednesday's bombing and a similar one April 6.

Arafat, under American pressure to condemn the attacks, punished Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Wednesday and rejected violent acts by Palestinian opponents of the peace talks. On Tuesday, he sent a letter to President Clinton, in which he said he strongly rejected attacks on Israeli civilians.

Gore endorses Moroccan regime

MARRAKESH, Morocco — Vice President Al Gore met with King Hassan II on Thursday to show U.S. support for Morocco's moderate regime, which is seen as a bulwark against Islamic unrest sweeping over North African nations.

"The president and I value King Hassan's wise counsel in world affairs," Gore told reporters. "The United States and Morocco have supported the same causes of regional peace and stability since Moroccan independence."

Attending a conference for the signing of a far-reaching global trade treaty, Gore also planned to meet with Japanese Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata in an attempt to lessen tensions over Japan's \$60 billion trade surplus.

Compiled from wire reports

Serbs challenge weapons site

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb troops challenged U.N. controlled weapons depots and detained more U.N. soldiers Thursday in a war of wills following NATO air raids on Serb forces. U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali warned of more air strikes if U.N. personnel were threatened, and President Clinton cautioned the Serbs that it would be a mistake to treat U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia as enemy combatants.

Serbs detained 24 more peacekeepers Thursday, raising fears they might be trying to avert further air raids by holding U.N. people as virtual hostages. Serbs now are restricting the movements of 161 U.N. personnel. Serb leaders also ordered all journalists for U.S. news organizations to get out of Bosnian Serb areas immediately. The order, which included two Yugoslav journalists for The Associated Press, reflected the Serbs' feeling that foreign news media are biased against them.

In hopes of defusing an explosive situation, international negotiators were meeting again with leaders of Bosnia's warring sides to try to achieve a truce. Angry over NATO strikes at Serb positions near the Muslim-held town of Gorazde on Sunday and Monday, Bosnian Serb leaders have threatened to shoot any more attacking NATO planes.

They say they will no longer negotiate with the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, saying U.N. troops in Bosnia have relinquished their neutral role and taken sides with Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

"That is not what we are doing," Clinton said Thursday. U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali said Thursday that more NATO air strikes on Bosnian

Serbs bar American press

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Journalists working for American news media were banned Thursday from Serb-held territories in Bosnia, in an apparent response to NATO air strikes on Serb positions.

A statement from the information ministry of the self-proclaimed Bosnian Serb state said that effective immediately, "American journalists and all those working for American media" were denied permission to work in or cross Serb territories in Bosnia. Serb troops control about 70 percent of Bosnia. The order came a day after Serb

dominated-Yugoslavia banned journalists for the U.N. television news network CNN and the Agency for France Press news agency from that nation.

Bosnian Serb officials also said they would no longer accept journalist credentials or visas issued by the U.N. peacekeeping mission in former Yugoslavia.

The moves will severely restrict which journalists are allowed to report from territory held by the Bosnian Serbs, who frequently accuse foreign news media of bias against them in reporting on the Yugoslav conflict.

Serbs could be called if needed to protect U.N. troops.

"We will not hesitate to ask air support in case the security of our United Nations forces... is in danger," he said during a visit to Spain.

The Serbs, meanwhile, continued to confront the United Nations.

In one potentially dangerous face-off, a Serb tank crew demanded entry to one of seven U.N. monitored sites where Serb military and other heavy weapons have been collected inside the 12.5-mile exclusion zone around Sarajevo.

The weapons were left behind when the Serbs moved south of their artillery away from Sarajevo under threat of NATO air raids in February.

The 30 French peacekeepers guarding the depot at Krivoglavi outside the capital refused and the tank left after a half hour, U.N. spokesman Maj. Rob Annink said.

Late Thursday, Annink reported that six unarmed U.N. military observers were taken from an observation point at Hres, northeast of Sarajevo, to a Bosnian Serb barracks in Mokin.



Belgium withdrawing all troops from Rwanda

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Rockets exploded at the capital's airport on Thursday, threatening the attempts of foreigners to escape the country that daily is falling further into gruesome anarchy.

Belgium announced it was pulling its troops out of the U.N. mission in Rwanda, threatening the entire multi-national operation.

Mortar shells rained down on

streets already bathed in blood as government forces battled the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front for control of the city. The rebels again rejected U.N. efforts to broker a cease-fire.

More than 20,000 people are estimated to have died since fighting broke out between the army and the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front a week ago. The fighting and the mayhem in Kigali are deeply rooted in the

decades-old feud between the majority Hutu and minority Tutsi ethnic groups.

The sickly smell of decaying flesh hung over the green hills of the city, its streets full of rotting corpses. Marauding gangs hacked thousands to death with machetes, knives and spears.

More and more of the civilian population armed with machetes are ruling the streets and the army can't control them," said Philippe Galland of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The airport, through which thousands of foreigners have fled on evacuation flights in the past few days, was hit by at least six rockets. One exploded just 150 feet from an Italian military C-130 that was taking off with a load of evacuees.

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Opinion

Editorial

Wilderness debate should proceed minus theatrics

Let's see now. That liberal congresswoman from New York is the bad cop, right? So Rep. Larry LaRocco must be the good cop.

That's our reading of LaRocco's high-profile tiff with his fellow Democrat, Rep. Carolyn Maloney, about Western wilderness. Maloney wants to create 11 million acres of wilderness in five states. So LaRocco has been snarling at Maloney in public, defending the West against this encroachment by Easterners.

"We Westerners do not look kindly on outsider carving up our state," he said this week. Earlier, he even proposed a Manhattan wilderness area as a slap at Maloney.

If you watch police dramas on TV,

You know the routine. The "bad cop" beats the daylight out of the suspect. Then the "good cop" sympathetically puts his arm around the wretched miscreant's shoulder and says: "Look, I want to help you here, but you've got to cooperate. If you don't level with me, I can't be responsible for what my partner does to you."

That's LaRocco, the good cop. After Maloney sears us with her "Northern Rockies Ecosystem" idea, LaRocco can cast himself as the pal of loggers and ranchers. He can offer his own 1.26 million-acre proposal as a more palatable alternative.

This strategy dovetails nicely with the conventional wisdom about Idaho wilderness legislation. For years now, the conventional wisdom has said if we Idahoans didn't settle our wilderness issue among ourselves, Easterners would shove an unreasonable plan down our throats — especially if a Democrat ever got into the White House.

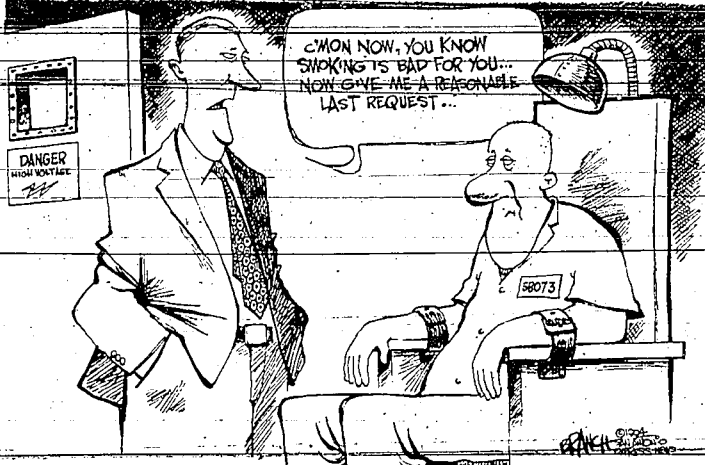
Well, maybe the conventional wisdom is right, and maybe it isn't. We have a Democrat in the White House these days, and this week his administration denounced Maloney's plan as excessive.

So maybe we have less to fear from the East Coast bogeyman than we thought.

From where you sit, it looks like the smart thing to do is to work earnestly on an Idaho wilderness plan that suits Idaho, and never mind the bogeymen. Identify Idaho's prize wild areas, and protect them for future generations.

Just as important, turn loose other areas for development, and free Idaho's resource-based industries from the perpetual uncertainty of pending wilderness legislation.

That's what Idaho's two senators and Rep. Mike Crapo are working on. LaRocco ought to be working with them, instead of staging theatrics with Maloney.



Taxes will help fill America's jails

James P. Pinkerton

American taxpayers would feel better about April 15 if they thought they were getting a better return on their tax dollar.

First on their wish list, way ahead of health-care reform, is freedom from fear. According to a recent poll taken for US News & World Report, 60 percent of Americans said they'd be willing to pay higher taxes to fight crime. Yet, of those surveyed, 78 percent agreed that "the government would end up wasting most of the money."

So that's the American dilemma in 1994: People want to fight crime, but they don't think higher taxes will do much good.

They're right. The bureaucratic system that we have in place — call it the social welfare-criminal justice complex — guarantees that America will get scarier, more violent and more expensive, all at the same time.

The spate of spectacular crime is not the result of bad luck. It's the predictable consequence of the status quo.

That's why, in the last decade, we could have everything go wrong at once. Arrests, particularly for juveniles, have soared, and the prison population has more than doubled. Yet at the same time, the number of violent crimes has increased by half.

What we have is a perverse form of trickle-down economics, where much of most of the tax money leaks into the swamp of bureaucracy.

This was the paradox of Republican rule: GOP presidents spent more on both social welfare and law enforcement, and yet both the crime rate and the number of prisoners went up.

Bill Clinton was elected to change all that. In 1992, he grasped that welfare is the irrigation system nurturing much of the predatory street crime we dread.

He and his New Democrats said they would

"end welfare as we know it." Yet even optimists predict that Clinton's forthcoming welfare reform plan will not affect more than a third of welfare recipients by the end of this decade.

As for crime, demographics is destiny. In the current environment, young men hitting puberty means a lot more violent crime — and another generation on welfare.

In response, Congress is now working on Clinton's crime bill. One provision will lower to 13 the age at which juvenile offenders can be tried as adults.

April 15 is payday for the bureaucratic system. Even the failed welfare-crime complex will get a raise. Bill Clinton has done little to change the way things work in Washington. In his defense, neither did his predecessors. But that's small comfort.

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Readers misled... again

The Times-News editorial of April 10 repeats and enlarges on the false perceptions and misinformation The Times-News seemingly prefers to provide its readers regarding the efforts of the Idaho Watersheds Project.

The Idaho Watersheds Project has never had a goal to "run ranchers off state land" as you put it. Our members and supporters, who now outnumber all the public lands ranchers in the Magic Valley, support acquiring leases on school endowment lands to protect and restore watershed and riparian values. And many cases, have been severely damaged by abuse and mismanagement by public lands ranchers and agency managers.

Even in the case of the contested lease in Custer County, the Idaho Watersheds Project proposed to fence only 40 acres of the 640-acre leasehold to protect a spawning stream for threatened chinook salmon at its expense. This is clearly a goal deserving the support of all Idahoans. In no way would this act have affected the rancher's operation, and to suggest otherwise is pejorative, negative and — quite simply — false.

The legislation which the governor vetoed last week, HB-912, was much more than a bill giving preference to ranchers with management plans. It made it virtually impossible for non-ranching interests to apply for and acquire leases even for those locations with no management plan. It would have allowed current leaseholders not to bid at required auctions; it would have required preference for for-profit applicants; and it would have directed the Land Board to consider requirements other than the greatest long-term return to the public school endowment fund, in clear violation of the Idaho Constitution.

The efforts of the Idaho Watersheds Project serve a powerful public purpose: that of showing the value of public lands to the 99.8 percent of the population of Idaho that does not graze livestock on public lands. These lands, both federal and state, provide only 15 percent of the annual forage consumed by livestock in

Reader Comment Jon Marvel

Idaho. The 1.9 million acres of school endowment lands leased to ranchers only provide 1.7 percent of that total forage. I think one day the non-public lands ranchers and dairy farmers in Idaho, who are the huge majority of livestock operators, will begin to object to the unfair advantage the public lands ranchers enjoy with their welfare system of subsidized forage. As to the charge that the Idaho Watersheds Project should be more cooperative in working for change on our public lands, I would like to suggest The Times-News rectify and comment on the press release sent to it on March 22 from the Idaho Watersheds Project and Carl Austin, an Oakley rancher. This release announced that the Idaho Watersheds Project would not be bidding against Mr. Austin for the 1,500 acres of school lands leased to him, which is up for renewal in 1994 because of the excellent effort he is making to protect Goose Creek on his land and the state sections he leases. The Times-News chose to ignore this press release for its own reasons.

The Idaho Watersheds Project will be pursuing other leases this year across southern Idaho; however, it will contact affected members before proceeding with applications to see if they will take steps to protect creekside areas. If they choose not to, they will have to bid against us.

And the readers of The Times-News, who could be more American than free competition for valuable resources? That is what we support, and efforts by legislators and The Times-News to protect and coddle a tiny special interest group of 900 people at the expense of the school children of Idaho is a slap at all the citizens of Idaho.

Jon Marvel is a Hailey architect and head of the Idaho Watersheds Project.

Letters

Apologetic to Monica Egan

First, I want to apologize publicly to Monica Egan, as I had no intention of offending her with my letter of April 8.

Second, I did speak with Monica some time ago when she contacted me regarding her hospital bill. She is the one who informed me of what time she was admitted and what time she went home. She implied in her letter of April 13 that I was breaching patient confidentiality by researching her medical records and making those records public. This is not true. I did not research her records, and the only information I provided was the time she went home — information she had given me.

The times you need medical attention or the times you are well enough to go home from the hospital cannot always be planned. Also, admission to or discharge from the hospital requires a physician's order. Unlike at a motel, patients do not just check themselves in and out as they please. Personally, I think it would be foolish for someone in need of medical care to endanger their health by waiting until "just after midnight" to save money on their bill. This could result in complications and an even longer hospital stay.

I understand that Monica is primarily angry that she didn't understand how her admit and discharge times would affect her insurance benefits. I encourage all your readers to become informed now about their insurance policies' benefits, incentives and exclusions, if they are fortunate enough to have health insurance. Don't wait until after a stay in the hospital to learn what your insurance benefits are.

DIANE PECK, R.N.
Twin Falls

Speaking out on police actions

To the editor of Kimberly:
It takes a certain courage to be a fool and speak out against our law enforcement and city government.

As a citizen of Kimberly, I have a vague notion of justice, but its precise meaning escapes us until we are deprived of it. We are a deprived community. Our law enforcement

has become a private power which frequently ignores the community and solves its own agenda. (When I say police department, I do not mean part-time officers or officers that have been here for fewer than 20 years, I mean the power structure.)

If the people wish to expose our power structure (police department and city government) for its misdeeds and omissions it commits against the people, they are silenced, usually not by violence but through subtle tactics of one's character.

We now have the offspring of our police department investigating private citizens. How did this come about? This is outrageous. Justice is out there somewhere. We need to find it.

We are so fortunate to live in this part of the country and in this community. We have a good town and good people. We have just lived under a pernicious power so long that we have grown accustomed to it.

The people of this town need to look at what is going on, become informed and say, "What can I do to help?" Take the initiative. Don't wait for someone else. This has happened for too long. This is why we are in this state of being.

Stand together as a community. Turn the negative into the positive and make Kimberly the best community Idaho has. Let's say goodbye to the "good ol' boy's" system.

BETTY MURRAY
Kimberly

Hempleman, it's too late!

It's too late, the ballot's at the printers! Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, as an elected official, this is one statement that you should never allow to pass through your lips.

With your track record of losing money, taxpayers' money (juvenile detention, land fill and \$435,000 on E-911 to date), an arrogant statement that county government cannot be changed by the public is not in good taste. In fact, I was offended.

CHUCK DUDLEY
Twin Falls

Seeking help for hobby

Once again, I'm pressed to seek help from

your great readers in the Magic Valley. Lots of folks know of my interest in collecting information concerning Idaho's war dead, but it's hard to get it all together. Regrettably, there are not complete journals, rosters or what have you listing the thousands of Idahoans who have died while in the armed forces during time of war.

Recently, I have been attempting to locate Mary Adams Boyce, the widow of Wayne Boyce, who was killed in Italy in 1945. It's known that she remarried and has apparently moved away. Does anyone know where? I believe she had lived in the Buhl and Jerome areas before Lt. Boyce died. Any help would be greatly appreciated. Drop me a line at 458 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

For what it's worth — an update on my last plea for information on Ronald Boone. From various sources, not found elsewhere, it has been brought to my attention that Ronald was the brother of Hugh Orrin Boone, the owner of the house at Magic Valley Mall.

Their father's name was also Hugh O. Boone. "Nof" said.

Ronald attended the Naval Academy, graduated with the Class of 1919 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. While at the academy, he was mid-

dweight boxing champion one year and the welterweight champ another. In the early '20s, he tried out for the U.S. Olympic Team.

The late 1930s found him as a captain in Naval Intelligence stationed in China. It was here, during the "Shanghai Incident" in 1937, that he gained a bit of fame and immortality. Newspaper accounts of the era indicate that he slipped the face of a Japanese general "during a dispute." One can imagine the "face" lost by the general. Boone later served as chief of Naval Intelligence in the Far East, as liaison officer in Shanghai and assistant naval attaché at Peking and Honolulu. During World War II, he served as intelligence officer on the staffs of Adms. Nimitz, Halsey and Fletcher. Col. Boone died in an air crash near Adak, Alaska, in late June 1945.

An interesting bit of history for a Magic Valley man.

PAUL G. NUTTING
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Around the valley

Postal employees work late tonight

TWIN FALLS — If you've put off filing your tax return until the last minute, the only postal workers working late tonight will be at the Twin Falls Post Office on Second Avenue West.

"We'll rearrange our hours so two people can be at the windows until midnight," said Postmaster Bob Semple.

Only the downtown post offices in Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls are staying open late tonight.

Letters mailed before midnight will get postmarked with the "April 15" date. Then the mail will go out as usual in the morning.

Jerome Middle School broken into; nothing stolen

JEROME — Potential thieves didn't get what they were looking for when they broke into the middle school kitchen.

Last week the food service staff found the lock to the kitchen back door broken, but nothing was missing from the room. A staff member who entered the kitchen the next morning found a window removed from the back of the kitchen and a door to the snack bar damaged, according to Food Service Director Barbara Draper. A desk had been ransacked through and the front of a pop machine damaged. Again nothing could be found missing, she said.

The case is under investigation, with no suspects at this time, said Detective Dean Larson of the Jerome City Police.

Man calls in bad drug reaction; police arrest him

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police arrested a man Thursday on a charge of possessing amphetamine after he called the police department to say he was having a bad reaction to the drug.

Shortly after 4 a.m. police arrived at the motel where Harry J. Edwards was staying. According to Sgt. Steve Ryan's affidavit, the St. Anthony man said he felt disoriented and his "head was thinking other things than what his mouth was saying."

Edwards, 28, told police officers the people in the next room were "undercover cops" and were spying on him through a tissue box, the affidavit states.

He led the officers to his 1981 Oldsmobile, opened the trunk and removed an inside fender panel. He then pulled out a bag containing 3.6 grams of amphetamine and a bag containing 20.2 grams of marijuana, Ryan's affidavit states.

Edwards was taken to the hospital emergency room and then to the Twin Falls County Jail.

He was arraigned Thursday on a felony charge of possessing amphetamine and misdemeanor charges of possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

School board candidate deadline hits today

TWIN FALLS — Today is the last day to file papers to run for school board seats.

Potential candidates can obtain declarations of candidacy from their school board's clerk at the district offices. The declarations, along with the signatures of five residents of the zone for which the election is being held, must be returned to the clerk before 5 p.m.

Volunteers needed for Live History Day at museum

JEROME — A work day is scheduled at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum southeast of Jerome.

Volunteers are needed to begin preparation of the museum site for the annual Live History Day, held June 11. Work will begin at 9 a.m., today. Workers are asked to bring rakes, shovels and forks.

The museum is located at the crossroads of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

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L.A. DJs serious about canyon stunt

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He's 200 pounds, made of fiberglass, and he's ready to do what mortuary-daredevil Evel Knievel couldn't do 20 years ago: jump the Snake River Canyon.

Meet "Elvis Bob," the metamorphosed statue that Mark Thompson and Brian Phelps, the morning disc jockeys for KLOS-FM in Los Angeles, intend to launch across the canyon in June.

Are these guys serious? They're not paid to be serious.

Here are excerpts from an interview Mark and Brian conducted with *The Times-News* live on the air during their morning show Thursday.

Times-News: What exactly are you guys talking about here?

DJ 1: A quick synopsis. We have Bob's Big Boy restaurants here. You might have seen them. They have a statue out front ... holding a hamburger. We made the connection one time, just passing by that ... looks like the statue is ... The 27, Elvis. So if we were to take that statue and dress him up with a jumpsuit and put on some sunglasses and sideburns, we think it looks just like Elvis.

So we took the statue, we did exactly that. Jumpsuit with big collar, sideburns, sunglasses, and — he looks exactly like the later Elvis ... It's about 200 pounds. So, over the years, we've had different kinds of fun with our Elvis Bob. But this past year, we went to Las Vegas, and we took the Elvis Bob and we catapulted that statue over the fountains of Caesar's Palace. The very same fountains that Evel Knievel himself jumped. Evel Knievel himself was there to witness the jump. It happened successfully, and we had a ton of fun doing it.

DJ 2: Well, we chipped his head.

TN: How does he feel about jumping?

DJ 1: He doesn't feel much ... Although we swear he



Popular Los Angeles morning radio talk-show hosts Mark and Brian want to launch "Elvis Bob" across the Snake River in June.

wined when we did chip his head. He enjoys it. He went skydiving. We showed him out of an airplane ...

So now the Twin Falls idea came up, which is the next natural step for the Evel Knievel thing. We now want to take it a step beyond. We want to do something that even Evel Knievel himself could not do ...

We broadcast our radio program to 10 cities and so we're looking at, in June, we want to caravan as many people as want to come from these various cities and converge on Twin Falls, Idaho, for a Friday morning launching of the Elvis Bob.

Plus, we're going to sign whatever piece of paper we need to sign to guarantee the land will be in better shape or at least as good as it was when we left it, er, got there.

No opposition yet to jump

The Times-News

The hosts of the "Mark and Brian" radio show will be told Monday that they can move forward with their efforts to launch a fiberglass statue across the Snake River Canyon, said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The disc jockeys will need to apply for a temporary permit, post a refundable bond and present a control plan for the event, according to a Thursday letter from Howard Kestie of the Idaho Department of Lands.

Just said Thursday that the Federal Bureau of Land Management also will request an environmental assessment for the project; that assessment should take 30 days to complete.

The state and federal government own the land on the north side of the canyon where the statue is supposed to land.

TN: Have you talked to Robbie Knievel at all? You know, he's thinking about jumping the canyon.

DJ 2: Well, we're going to beat him to it.

DJ 1: The Elvis Bob will hopefully successfully clear the Snake River Canyon. We hope to have Evel Knievel there. We hope to really have a huge outgoing of fun and good stuff there for the Elvis Bob jumping.

DJ 2: And bringing a lot of money to Twin Falls and the surrounding areas. Buying all your stuff.

TN: Have you guys ever been to Idaho?

DJ 1: No.

DJ 2: Yes, I've been ... All over the state. A beautiful state. When you think of states, you know, Idaho pops into mind. You've got potatoes there, don't you?

New outpatient hospital opens in Twin Falls

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Grefenson Medical Center can almost be called the city's third hospital.

The \$2.5 million facility — home of the Magic Valley Ear, Nose, and Throat Associates — opened this week to provide one-day "outpatient" surgery.

"We have a small waiting room area, but without inpatient surgery you don't have a lot of people waiting around," said Dr. Larry Maxwell.

The Grefenson Medical Center doctors see themselves as part of the future of medicine. Maxwell said through outpatient surgery patients can get quick medical help by specialists who don't have to deal with the bureaucracy or expenses of a hospital.

And with the Clinton administration calling for more people to be treated through the less expensive outpatient methods, the surgery center is ready for national health care reform.

Maxwell and his partners, Drs. Mark Grefenson, Peter Doble II, Phillip Key and Henry Gronski opened the spacious and modern surgery center at the corner of Falls Avenue and Washington Street North.

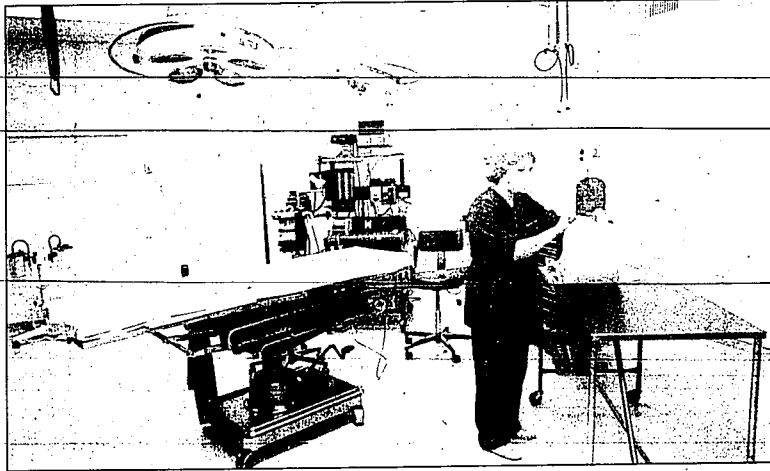
Magic Valley Ear, Nose and Throat started in 1989 with two doctors and small physicians' offices next to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. There they handled 20 to 25 patient surgeries a week, Maxwell said.

With the new facility they expect to soon handle 40 to 50 surgeries a week and more from visiting doctors, he said.

About 25 percent of their work is plastic surgery including 5-percent cosmetic surgery, Maxwell said. The rest is ear, nose and throat surgery.

This new center took eight months to build and is a labyrinth of doctors' offices, examination rooms and libraries. On one side are the two operating rooms with three admitting beds and 10 recovery beds, along with a private recovery room designed for people getting plastic surgery.

The center was also designed with several separate waiting rooms, which Maxwell said are necessary to help insure privacy to patients. There a doctor can talk privately



Nurse Susan Balsch prepares one of the two operating rooms in the Grefenson Medical Center equipped with state of the art technologies.

to the patient's family about the procedure without others listening.

The center also has a CT scanning machine. The "cat scan" is one of only a few in the state and can give an image of the inside of a part of a patient's body. The center also has the technology to electronically send those images across the country.

Other examining rooms are have equipment to use video cameras to examine the nose or throats of patients.

And other sound-proof rooms have been designed to test hearing — including the "dizziness laboratory" where patients' equilibrium is tested. Idaho has a poor record of detecting hearing impairments in

children and adults, Maxwell said.

But with all the Grefenson Center doctors can do, Maxwell said he doubts the center will hurt the business of Magic Valley Regional or the Twin Falls Hospital and Clinic.

"And they agree. 'What they do and what we do are two different things,'" said clinic Administrator Marlis Jackman. The clinic has no ear, nose and throat specialists.

"And their doctors hardly use our facilities anyway. I don't think they'll have much of an impact on us," Jackman said.

Still, the Grefenson Center is growing with its five core doctors, along with five orthopedic surgeons, a podiatrist and an

oral surgeon, who are visiting doctors.

About 25 percent of the business done by the center's doctors is done at their other offices in Mountain Home, Burley and one office to open soon in Elkton, Nev.

The Grefenson Center is attracting about 55 percent of its patients from across Idaho and Nevada, whereas the local hospitals are getting patients from inside their own counties, Maxwell said.

The center has 38 employees total, including 10 nurses and seven certified medical assistants.

"We're entrepreneurs and we're working to provide health care the best way we can," Maxwell said.

Still no answer for garbage dump problem

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Where Twin Falls County's garbage will go is still anyone's guess a week after the county closed its main landfill at Hub Butte.

County Commissioner Jim Fraley spent all day Wednesday in a closed-door meeting with representatives of the state Division of Environmental Quality to look for a solution to the county's garbage problem.

"We are trying to find ways to resolve this issue ... short of penalties and fines," said Regional DEQ Administrator Bob Lupton.

Wednesday's meeting was closed to the public because county and state officials

Jerome water plant may be illegally dumping, review says

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city's wastewater treatment plant may have been disposing of sewage sludge illegally, says an independent review of the plant's operation.

"Since there is no approved sludge management plan or approved disposal sites, solids are accumulating at the Jerome facility," said the company hired by the city to investigate the plant.

But the city has no plans for how to get rid of it.

The council this week heard the report of Professional Services Group, of Houston, Tex., hired by the city at a cost of \$1,500, to look at management procedures, staffing, and handling of waste being processed through the plant.

Neighbors of the plant, located on the east edge of town, complained of strong odors coming from the sludge holding ponds.

In the past, excess sludge had been dumped into a pit located near an irrigation canal.

"For 12 years you've been putting sludge in a pit at the canal. That's not allowed," said Chuck Fenton, one of the auditors. "In four to six months your ponds will be overflowing. It's stacking up. The regulatory period for taking care of this lasted last July."

But a \$1.9 million expansion of the plant, completed this year, did not include any discussion of how to get rid of the sludge, Mayor Gerald Ostler recalled.

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Rim committee questions city's liability

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city and county of Twin Falls needs to ensure safe conditions along any additional open space areas near the Snake River and Rock Creek canyon rims.

Liability was the main concern Thursday evening for a special advisory committee designated to study the canyon rims.

Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich told the rim committee that state law gives the city some immunity with respect to use of recreational areas.

But committee members questioned whether that would stop any injured person from suing the city.

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Please see GARBAGE/B2

University of Idaho's new provost pay is cut

LEWISTON (AP) — University of Idaho's new provost took a pay cut even before he started work.

The Idaho Board of Education on Thursday approved the hiring of John V. Yost as provost at \$100,000 per year.

President Elisabeth Zinser announced earlier that Yost would be paid \$102,000. But she told the board's Personnel and Student Affairs Committee that the public's un-
business with salaries of more than

\$100,000 caused her to reconsider her offer to Yost.

Retiring Provost Thomas Bell will step down as chief academic officer in October, a position he has filled for 10 years. Bell is paid \$96,740.

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Obituaries



Walter M. Prince Jr.

JEROME — Walter Mack Prince Jr., 69, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 10, 1994, in Idaho, Calif.

He was born July 4, 1924, in Spanish Fork, Utah, the son of Minnie Wright Prince and Walter M. Prince Sr. He served his country in the Army overseas during World War II. He was a longtime resident of Twin Falls and Jerome. He owned and operated Walter Prince Masonry. He was over the Masonry Lodge #1234 in Jerome.

His membership in the Optimist Club in Jerome allowed him to work on several community projects. An avid golfer and fisherman, he was also a member of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Club and the J. Roamers Good Sam Club. He loved to square dance. He married Charlene Jackson on March 26, 1968, in Jerome.

Survivors include his wife, Charlene; three daughters: Linda, California; Diana (Diane) Bower, Salt Lake City, Utah; and Bernice (Bernie) Daugherty, Jerome. Cheryl (Bob) Lent of El Segundo, Calif., and David (David) Buche of Colorado Springs, Colo., are three stepsons. Layne (Nancy) Jackson, Robert (Layne) Jackson and Rocky (Cathy) Jackson, all of Jerome, are stepdaughters. Elaine (Terry) Martin of Jerome, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren are also survivors. He is survived by his son, Frank (Janet) Prince of Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Katherine (Joe) Turpin of Provo, Utah; and three half brothers, Vernon, George (Dorothy) Prince of Weaver, Ala., and Clarence Prince of Akron, Ohio. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Virginia; and a brother, Harold.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 16, 1994, at Blay Memorial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. The family will receive friends from 6:30 to 8 p.m. this evening at the funeral home.



Esther O. Blei

TWIN FALLS — Esther Opal Blei, 93, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening, April 12, 1994, at the Curry Retirement Center, near Curry.

Esther was born July 14, 1900, in Joplin, Mo., the daughter of Charles E. and Margaret Peares Briggs. She attended grade school in Galena, Kan., and came to Twin Falls with her family in 1916. Upon her graduation from Twin Falls High School in 1919, she went to Albion Normal School to study teaching. Esther married Lawrence S. Blei on July 14, 1923, in Twin Falls and they lived in Twin Falls until 1927. During World War II, she went back to teaching in Murlough and later received her B.S. degree in business and education from Idaho State University. For 25 years, 15 of them in Burley, she taught in the Magic Valley, retiring in 1967.

Esther was a member of the Twentieth Century Club, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Volunteers, Kappa Gamma Delta Teaching Organization and the Retired Teachers Association.

She also helped form and was secretary of an association of Twin Falls High School alumni of several graduating classes. She was also a member of the Murlough United Methodist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Dick Blum of Apache Junction, Ariz.; Truman Blum of Twin Falls; and Bruce Blum of Kernville, Texas; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death

by three brothers and two sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 16, 1994, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dave Metzger officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Elmer Sword

TWIN FALLS — Elmer Sword, 74, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 14, 1994, at his home following a 10-year illness.

He was born May 9, 1919, in Crandon, Wis., to James Matthew Mac and Mary Lowe Sword. He attended school in Waukesha, Wis. He married Shirley Miller on Aug. 17, 1944, in Pikeville, Ky. They moved to Idaho in 1968. He worked at various construction jobs.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. William "Janice" Pigott of Belpre, Ohio, Mrs. Paul "Bernice" Lambert of Elko, Idaho, and Mrs. Dennis "Judy" Gulick of Twin Falls; one son, Brian and spouse, Nancy Sword of Hollister, 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by eight brothers and sisters.

A private family service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 16, 1994, under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

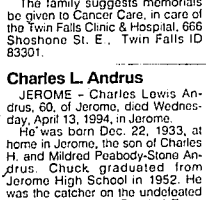
Nancy L. Gulik

TWIN FALLS — Nancy L. Gulik, 47, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 14, 1994, at the home of her parents, following a long battle with cancer.

She was born Dec. 20, 1946, in Elwood, Ind., to Kenton and Rosalie Blake Waymire. She graduated from high school in Lafayette, Ind., in 1965, and with a degree in economics. She worked as a consulting engineer setting up computer programs for different companies.

She was preceded in death by her father, Frank (Janet) Prince of Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Katherine (Joe) Turpin of Provo, Utah; and three half brothers, Vernon, George (Dorothy) Prince of Weaver, Ala., and Clarence Prince of Akron, Ohio. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Virginia; and a brother, Harold.

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Charles L. Andrus

JEROME — Charles Lewis Andrus, 63, of Jerome, died Wednesday, April 13, 1994, in Jerome.

He was born Dec. 22, 1933, at home in Jerome, the son of Charles H. and Mildred Peabody-Stone Andrus. Chuck graduated from Jerome High School in 1952. He was the catcher on the undefeated Jerome-High School Baseball Team and a guard on the undefeated Jerome High School Football Team. He attended Idaho State College in Pocatello.

He then joined the Army and married Norlene Van Orman in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple and moved to Georgia.

Chuck was involved with the youth program for many years. He and Norlene were leaders of the Appleton Livestock's 4-H Club. He was also a coach and commissioner of the baseball league in Jerome and touched the lives of hundreds of young men in the community. Chuck was chairman of the Jerome County Mounted Sheriff's posse, was a board member of the Jerome County Historical Society and could always be counted on to sell corn at the living history days. He was an avid hunter, a member of the church, coaching sports, serving as an elder and on the scouting committee. Chuck was a generous, thoughtful man for many years. He was a friend, a confidant, and valued citizen. Chuck loved reading stories to his grandchildren, and following their athletic opportunities. He brought joy to his life. Perhaps the title he treasured most was "Grandpa."

He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Charlene; a son, Matt and (Katy) Lamm of Kansas City, Mo.; two sons, (Randy) and Bob Andrus of Wendell and Scott Andrus of Jerome; four beautiful granddaughters, Katie Jo, Amy, Mallory and Laurie Beth of Wendell; four sisters, Keith and (Mildred) Wort of Wendell, Wayne and (Marion) Reeves

of Kimberly, Keith and (Marion) Reeves of Acacia, and Bob and (Marion) Reeves of Tracy, Calif.; mother-in-law, Kathryn Van Orman of Twin Falls; brother-in-law, (Lowell) and Sue Van Orman of Jerome; and sister-in-law, Clarence and (Sally) Phillips of Boise. Chuck was preceded in death by his parents.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome First LDS Chapel on East "B" Avenue, with Bishop Gordon Ford conducting. Friends may call from 1 to 2:15 p.m. on Saturday at the church to sign the register book and visit with the family. Cremation preceded the service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

The family suggests memorials to the Charles Andrus Fund, 715 S. Fillmore, Jerome ID 83338.

Clarence Wells

GOODING — Clarence (Bud) Wells, 85, of Gooding, died Tuesday, April 12, 1994, at the Gooding Community Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 27, 1907, near Soldier, Idaho. He attended Gooding High School, graduating in 1927. In December of 1940, he moved to Gooding, Idaho, and resided in Gooding for the remainder of his life. Grace preceded him in death in 1989. Bud spent most of his life doing what he loved, which was caring for livestock and supporting the local agriculture community.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Allen and Cora Beall and Bill Beall; a daughter and son-in-law, Dixie and Kim Myrke; 12 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a multitude of friends and admirers.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Robert W. Thibodeau

TWIN FALLS — Robert William Thibodeau, 72, of Twin Falls and formerly of Wendell, died Thursday, April 14, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Bob was born Aug. 30, 1921, in Windsor, Vt., to Fred M. and Roxie LeWare Thibodeau. Bob served with the U.S. Air Force 24 years, retiring in 1964. Bob married Ruth Ann on April 29, 1942, in Arlington, Mass. She preceded him in death in 1984. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth, who he moved to Twin Falls. Bob married Rae Hazleton in West Lebanon, N.H., in 1986. She preceded him in death in 1990.

Bob is survived by two daughters and their husbands, Annette (Tom) Beck of Jerome and Mary Ann (Dennis) Doshier of Twin Falls; three sons, Bill and Greg Wargo and Jeff and Jeremy Doshier; three great-grandchildren; three brothers, Charles and Les Thibodeau, and a sister, Vera John. He was preceded by his parents, a brother and a sister.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Francis P. Huggins

WENDELL — Francis Pauline Huggins, 76, of Wendell, died Tuesday, April 12, 1994, in a Le Grande, Ore., hospital, after a long and courageous battle with emphysema.

Francis was born Feb. 2, 1918, in Eddy, Okla., to Charles and Mattie Beck. At age 2, the family moved to Garden City, Kan., where she grew up and attended school. She married Taver William Huggins on Jan. 29, 1934, in Boone, Texas. After living in several towns in Texas, they moved to Ponderosa, Ore., a small sawmill town where she was postmistress for three years. When the mill closed, they moved to La Grande, Ore., where she worked for Montgomery Ward. After the death of her husband in 1988, she moved to Wendell and worked as a receptionist for Drs. Hagerman and Schell for 17 years, when illness forced her to retire.

She is survived by one daughter, Tonya Gilmore of La Grande, Ore.; three sons, Clifford of Sherwood, Ore., Ronald of Longview, Texas, and Charles of Houston, Texas; one sister, Maxine Royston of Eden; two brothers, Mel of Lancaster and M.M. Beck of Wendell; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Charles Myron and Robert Eugene.

She enjoyed golfing, bowling and needlework, and most of all, she enjoyed her family.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 16, 1994, in Keokos, Texas.

Services

Joyce M. Nichols, of Richfield, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Richfield Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Doris M. Rice (Mrs. Gooding), graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Faye Agnes Silbaugh, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Saturday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Esther Marie McCoy, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Heles B. Edwards, of Burley, memorial service-nun Saturday, St. James Episcopal Church, 2000 Oakley Ave., Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Eusebio (Sam) Damian Saras, of

Shoshone, memorial graveside service, 2 p.m. Saturday, Shoshone Cemetery, (Demaray's Berghin Chapel in Shoshone).

Thodore Ernest (Ted) Sandmyer, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Saturday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Death Notices

Russell E. Cunningham
TWIN FALLS — Russell (Russ) E. Cunningham, 85, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 14, 1994, in Mesa. Arrangements are pending.

Jean Brooks
TWIN FALLS — Wesley Virginia Jean Brooks, 66, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 13, 1994, at her home. A graveside service will be held at

1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday at Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls. The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the South-Central Idaho 4-H Camp, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension, P.O. Box 1827-Twin Falls, ID 83303-1827. Memorials can be left at any West One Bank or left at the funeral home.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Oscar T. Lee, Mary Katherine Stradley and Marguerite Wallace, all of Twin Falls; Jennifer L. Hakea of Kimberly; Joel Lopez of Jerome; Sarah Ann Perkins of Wendell; and Romaldo Flores of Eden.

Released
Joseph A. Baumgartner of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Kern Crump of Burley; Jacquelyn Curtis of Twin Falls; Penny King of Paul; and Janet Bradley of Salt Lake City.

Released
Christina Hall, Alvan Heide and James Henderson, all

of Burley; Denise Kelsey of Declo; Irene Koonce, Jan Weed and Wilma White, all of Heyburn; and Trina Schmidt and Silas Smith, both of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Trudy Throckmorton, Michelle Pena, Grace Evelyn Thoren and Norman Dillon, all of Rupert; Maria Campos of Burley; Leona Wilkie of Burley; and Rosa Taylor of Glendale, Ariz.

Released
Renée Ash of Burley; and Tony Gallegos of Heyburn.

Births
A son was born to Trudy and Lane Throckmorton of Rupert; and to Casimira Soto of Burley; and a daughter was born to Maria Campos of Burley.

Board approves tuition increase

LEWISTON (AP) — In an effort to discourage out-of-state students from attending Idaho universities, the state Board of Education voted Thursday for sharp increases in nonresident fees, nearly \$2,500 per year at Boise State University.

For new students entering the University of Idaho, Idaho State and Boise State this fall, fees will increase \$7,000 per year over the next two years. That's an increase of \$2,470 in Boise State's current rate, \$2,000 at Idaho State and \$1,674 at Idaho.

Nonresident fees at Lewis-Clark

State College were boosted to \$6,000 over the next two years, an increase of \$1,740 over the current level.

Board members said they were concerned that Idaho taxpayers are subsidizing out-of-state students attending state schools. Nonresident student enrollment is increasing faster than enrollment of Idaho residents, they said. "Are we attracting students because we are the best buy or are we attracting students because we can give them the best education?" asked board President Keith Hinkley, Blackfoot.

The vote for the tuition increase was

7-4 with Karl Shurtliff, Boise, opposing. Student leaders opposed the increase and college and university presidents cautioned against the drastic move.

Board members said the increases are designed to bring the three state-funded universities up to the average tuition charged in 14 Western states. Residents also were boosted at the three universities, Lewis-Clark and Eastern Idaho Technical College. Although there were adjustments to make, educational officials said the increases were about what were recommended by the schools.

Canyon

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"People can sue you for anything," said committee Vice Chairman Mike Pepper.

"Even if you win (in court), you pay dearly," said member Tim Qualls.

Williamson said he is concerned about a lack of enforcement at Rock Creek Park. If people are allowed to wander about or sleep in the park, how would the city and county enforce wanderers along rim paths, Williamson asked.

The county does not have the money to pay for additional deputies, Qualls said.

Pepper said any requests for open spaces need to be accompanied by requests for law enforcement.

Garbage

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wanted to be able to talk freely about what needs to be done, Lupton said Thursday.

Fraley could not be reached for comment Thursday.

The county closed its main landfill, in part, to comply with new federal regulations that require stricter environmental controls over garbage management.

So now the county is requiring all county residents to take their trash to

"I think we'd be doing everybody a disservice if we didn't tie that together," he said.

In other business, the rim committee took care of basic organizational matters, selecting Brent Jussel as its chairman and Pepper as vice chairman.

The committee will ask Twin Falls Mayor Gale Kleinkopf to confer with new members of the committee: one from Twin Falls County planning and zoning, one from Jerome County planning and zoning, and one from the federal Bureau of Land Management.

Though the Jerome and BLM representatives using the nonvoting members, they would be valuable committee members because future planning and zoning issues will require their input and experience with

rim issues, Pepper said.

The rim committee also chose a formal structure for future meetings. Public meetings will be every other Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. (at the Obenchain meeting room, if possible). Public comment will be accepted at the end of each meeting, and possibly at the beginning of each meeting as well.

Pepper's report established the rim committee last month in conjunction with a master plan that is being developed for the Snake River and Rock Creek canyons.

A 120-day Executive's Day moratorium was enacted by the City Council to halt rim development until that master plan can be completed.

The rim committee's next meeting will be April 28.

a 40-acre dump west of Buhl.

But the Buhl dump, which once took in only 20 tons of trash on an average day, now is out of compliance with the federal regulations.

The DEQ is working with the county to decide what will eventually happen with county garbage, Lupton said.

The state and the county have differing views on what should be done, he said.

A second conference Tuesday will continue the discussion "to see what

our respective agencies can or can't deal with," he said.

County commissioners had hoped to have a new landfill ready for operation just south of the main landfill, nine miles south of Twin Falls.

That property, however, still is owned by the federal Bureau of Land Management, which also owns the site of the main landfill.

The county cannot get the land until an environmental impact statement is approved by the state and federal government.

The BLM informed the county last week that the lease agreement for Hub Butte did not allow the county to operate the landfill past the April 7 deadline when the regulations went into effect.

New merchandise is arriving daily, but some pieces have been omitted. See the list of endangered species. We have many beautiful pieces now, but we are not sure if they will be in the store for long. So call early to collect the best beauty for your "endangered" purchase. (April 14 - 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.)

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Shoshone plans to pursue school bond issue

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News Correspondent

SHOSHONE — For the first time in 40 years the Shoshone School District is pursuing a bond issue for new school facilities.

The Shoshone School Board endorsed the findings of its strategic planning committee this week, approving the concept of a new school with modular classrooms to be built just east of Shoshone along Highway 93.

"I haven't heard from anybody that's against doing something for our schools," committee member Ken Haight said.

Superintendent Max Excell was

authorized by the board to contact the school district's architects and ask them to prepare floor plans and cost estimates. A public hearing on the new facility will be scheduled when they are completed, he said.

Ratzlaff Architects, of Pocatello, was hired by the school district in November to conduct an assessment of its high school and elementary schools, buildings and make recommendations on what steps to take. In a report completed in March, Ratzlaff recommended building new schools rather than trying to upgrade the district's 1920-era schools.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we need to do something,"

said school board member Dean Brown. "We can't wait for another study or another year."

Excell estimated that the school district's bonding capacity of just over \$3 million would pay for a school housing grades 5 through 12.

"If we had \$600,000 or \$700,000 more, we could do it all," he said. The school district is considering land across Highway 93 from the Shoshone Cemetery just outside Shoshone's city limits as a site for the new school. Its current facilities consist of Lincoln Elementary on West 4th in Shoshone and a combined middle school and high school on South Apple St. both afflicted with numerous structural problems.

School Board member Sue Bryant announced her resignation from the board Monday night, citing personal reasons. Her District 3 post will be up for election on May 17 along with the District 5 seat held by board chairman James Hefley.

Supplemental funding for the two school bond positions must be submitted by April 29. None had been turned in as of April 12, according to district clerk Sharon Kerner.

Also on the ballot for the May 17 election will be the school district's \$300,000 override levy. If approved, it will provide supplemental funding for maintenance, operations and the next two years.

Irrigators warn against strict enforcement

BOISE (AP) — Some Northwest irrigators say farmers will suffer economic consequences if the government presses an effort to halt the use of federal project water without authorization.

Environmental groups said the practice, sometimes called "water spreading," is illegal and should be halted immediately to increase downstream flows.

Comments from both sides came during a Wednesday meeting of a federal task force in Boise. It includes representatives of agricultural, environmental, Indian and state and federal agencies.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is considering a new policy to either halt the delivery of federal project water to farm ground not authorized to receive it, or force irrigation districts to renegotiate new and more expensive contracts with the government.

Indian groups and environmentalists said irrigation water now being used without authorization should be used to increase downstream flows.

But as an alternative, commissioners had considered trying to build their own landing strip.

But the county could not build its own strip because the county's insurance won't cover pesticide spills, Seibold said.

The issue may come up at one of the planning commission's next meetings in case any residents oppose it. The land is not near any homes, Seibold said.

The pilots have to be insured for pesticide spills in order to get a crop-dusting license, Schorzman said.

Schorzman said he and others have worked with commissioners on the proposal since last July, when the Minidoka Highway District cracked down on crop-dusters who land on county roads.

Several months ago county highway officials asked commissioners to adopt an ordinance that would impose stricter rules on crop-dusters who land on county roads.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Police charge Paul man with molesting
RUPERT — A Paul man has been charged with molesting a grade-school-age girl.

The charge was filed in March against Felipe Zalvala Pimental, 28, for lewd conduct with a minor child. According to a affidavit, Pimental had put his hand over the girl's mouth and touched her genitals Jan. 12.

Pimental will appear in Fifth District Court at 1:30 p.m. May 2.

EchoHawk-meets-public at reception
RUPERT — The public is invited this evening to meet Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk at a reception to raise money for his campaign.

The reception runs from about 5 to 8 p.m., co-hosted by lawyer Ray Pena and John Billeit, both chairmen of EchoHawk's Minidoka County campaign. Basque-style lamb will be served, prepared by city attorney Rick Bollar and lawyer Mark Ingram. Hors d'oeuvres and appetizers will also be served, donated by Resu Goldarez, Tio Joe's, Best Western

Burley Inn and George K's East Restaurant. The reception will be at Pena's home, 323 Wana Vista Drive, Burley. For more information call Pena at 678-1458.

Donation still accepted for benefit

BURLEY — Donations are still being accepted for Saturday's benefit auction to raise money for the Cassia Historical Museum.

The auction starts at 10 a.m. at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Items for sale include a Lincoln Continental, farm machinery, motorcycles, exercise equipment and a certificate to Cactus Potosi in Jackpot, Nev.

"There's going to be something there for everybody," fund-raiser Wayne Beck said.

Sponsors hope to raise \$60,000 to remodel the museum, build an addition to the building and create a parking lot. Currently people must park on the street, and there is no room for extra displays, Beck said.

For more information call Beck at 678-7957.

Breaking ground



Engineer technician Frank Mascari measures the density of the soil for the foundation of a new elementary school at 19th Street and Hilland Avenue.

Heyburn man sentenced to life in prison

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A Heyburn man was sentenced Thursday to life in prison without parole for sexually assaulting two girls.

Past Joseph Puglesky, 34, will serve three-year life sentences at the same time for three charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a pre-teen girl last summer.

He will also serve 10 to 20 years in prison for raping a teenage girl in 1989.

Fifth District Judge Barry Wood said he imposed the life sentences because Puglesky has shown no remorse for his crimes and poses a serious threat to society.

Wood cited six past felony convictions. Wood characterized Puglesky's criminal past as an "escalating threat of violence."

Puglesky maintains his innocence. The victims, their families, police and the prosecutor are conspiring to railroad Puglesky into jail because of his past problems with police, his lawyer Mark Ingram said. He plans to appeal.

During the sentencing, Wood read from court documents to explain his ruling.

Wood quoted the transcript of a hearing in 1982 while she was baby-sitting his children. The woman said that later he had picked up a cat and wrung it's neck in front of her as a threat, according to Wood.

No charges were filed as a result. From another transcript, Wood quoted a girl who said Puglesky had once picked up a chicken and slit it's throat, saying he could do this to her

and anyone else. Reading from a 1976 affidavit, Wood quoted Deputy Robert Nevarez of the Minidoka Sheriff's Department as saying that Puglesky, then 17, and a friend had shot at a man at the Paul Labor Camp with 22-caliber guns. One bullet hit the man in the stomach, Wood said.

When police, looking for Puglesky, arrived at his house, he tried to elude them. He ran from the house, a gun in hand, and was later pointed out at a police officer, Wood said.

"You either haven't gotten the message or you are so callous in your disregard for others that it doesn't matter," Wood told Puglesky.

Puglesky was convicted in two separate trials this year — in January of sexually assaulting a pre-teen girl and in February of raping the teenager.

Minico High School honor roll

RUPERT — Minico High School has released the honor roll for the second trimester. Students achieving high grades are listed below.

SENIORS

High Honors: Matthew T. Adams, Misty D. Allen, Keri M. Anderson, Randy L. Anderson, Angela Y. Andrus, Michelle Bair, Hollis L. Barnes, Mandy L. Bingham, Rode C. Bodily, Michael J. Borden, Tonya L. Brislin, Jerry K. Cahoon, Darrel J. Chighrow, Cindy Christenson, Kimberly Condie, Carol Cuevas, James F. Dayley, April A. Denaghi, Melinda D. Dudley, Amy M. Eilers, Heidi L. Fredrick, Benjamin J. Galt, Katie Gardner, Mitchell E. Goodwin, Jordan G. Grant, Matthew T. Haynes, Jana E. Hemsley, Donna J. Henschel, David B. Heworth, Rebecca Hill, Gina L. Hodge, America C. Huerigo, Adam H. Hunsaker, Benjamin J. Hunt, Monty J. Ignac, Dawna R. James, Jennifer Jones, Kody J. Ketterling, John E. Kimber, Connie King, Jenny Kunz, Leslie A. Larson, Tiffany R. Lindauer, Eric B. Lopez, Rachel L. Lowler, Suzanne Munglton, Jamie L. Maxey, Cameron S. McBride, Mike K. McClellan, Jason D. Miles, Thomas E. Miller, Jodi L. Mingo, Kristi E. Montgomery, Misti D. Montgomery, Jessica C. Neibaur, Sara Nielsen, Sabrena M. Noble, Laura J. Patterson, David R. Roberts, Jennifer E. Robins, Nicole L. Robards, Aaron Schab, Heath R. Schab, Angela L. Simmons, Angela M. Smith, Tyana J. Spaulding, Joshua Stewart, Brandy D. Staker, Gabriel L. Stafford, Mary E. Stewart,

James S. Swensen, Jason Thompson, Hope L. Tolle, Jason B. Vana, Karen, Karla Y. Vasquez, Mary Ann Waymont and Tasha Wolfe.

Honors: Teague J. Ascherf, Brian W. Bell, Amy Bishop, Chad R. Braeger, Rebecca R. Burbank, Melissa R. Carlson, Mary E. Castro, Leon T. Cazier, Leanne Crafton, Thomas C. Darrington, Brad C. Duff, Jared T. Eggleston, Ofelia Garcia, Anne Gochmuth, Trina J. Huff, Amy L. Jensen, Clint K. Jensen, Angela Johnson, Clara K. Klostermann, Rhonda J. Kuzick, Brian Kossman, Kristal L. Kowitz, Jose M. Lopez, Sonya F. Lossing, Dustin K. Marlor, Alex X. Marshall, Neal M. Maxfield, Misty M. Monson, Tiffany A. Sprouse, Amy P. Taylor, Daniel D. Taylor, Crystal A. Tracy, Tennille L. Tracy, Sherry Velkamp, Christopher L. West, Sarah West and Tara D. Wheeler.

JUNIORS

High Honors: Erin Aston, Allyson Bailey, Kenneth Baker, Jennifer Baker, Amy Bingham, Barbara Blatter, Michelle L. Blake, Mary V. Blatter, Teresa A. Colse, Lisa C. Daniel, Virginia Dilworth, Melody Estrada, Elizabeth Eilers, Nancy Dutton, Jose Farfan, Dacia Garner, Megan Goodworth, Jesse Graf, Shanelle Hansen, Steven M. Hansen, Tracy A. Hare, Michelle A. Harris, Elwin B. Harrison, Mike Harrison, Tanya M. Hellewell, Jonathan Hill, Rebekah Hubschmitt, Tennille Hunsaker, Inger Hunt, Emily Isaac, Denise Jessop, Farrah Kennahall, Wesley M. Kuntzler, Taralee Maughan, Preston Maxwell, A.J. May, Svetlana Y. Melnikova,

Meredith L. Mendenhall, Eric Mickelsen, Jason Miller, Kate Moncur, Stacey Montgomery, Ryan L. Moyle, Nikolina N. Neekrashevich, Michael Noss, Cory Oswald, Amanda L. Patterson, Rozalyn M. Patterson, Teresa D. Price, Karin Rebus, Jennie Reeves, Gillian Sakai, Brad Sanada, Ryan Seadall, Amanda Staker, Trevor H. Stapelman, Ryan L. Stearns, Cori Thain, Jaclyn A. Thain, Denise Tolman, Megan L. Waite, Mandy Wardler, Daniel J. Woodland, Kurt Woodward, Yuk Ping Yau and Kimberly Young.

Honors: Jennifer Aikens, Rebecca Sue Allen, Trent Ball, Dylan Barfuss, Karrie L. Barlow, Alee Bessolo, Lisa Borden, B.J. Bryant, Torie Davis, Rodrigo P. Diaz, Sabina Garcia, Julie Graham, Trina L. Hansen, Kimberly Haynes, Jeremy Hickey, Rochelle Kennedy, Katrina Larsen, Jonathan Mechem, Casey Mickelsen, Bryan Miller, Mitchell D. Neibaur, Jenny Noble, Tony Perreia, Tomji Rayson, Erin Schow, Aron K. Shaw, Randy Sneddon, Lindsay E. Snyder, Nathan O. Staker, Janine L. Tetter, Brad Terry, Susana Urena, Mackenzie D. West, Allison Wilbourn, Nikki Wilson, Rochelle Woodward, Art Zamora and Heidi Zemke.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Crystal Allen, Blake Ascherf, Nick Barr, Wendy Bennett, Wayne Berg, Jamie L. Bitton, Tyler Bodily, Trevor Burt, Crystal Camallan, Nathan Cammull, Consuelo Cota, Amanda Chubb, Ben Claridge, Heather Clark, Patrick L. Coffman, Justin L. Coleman, Matt Coopersmith,

Lesli Crawford, Emeraldal Cruz, Brock Crystal, Justin G. Dayley, Jeremiah Edwards, Jodi Erling, Rachel Espinosa, Dominique Echeverry, Paula B. Feroce, Dallas Flake, Joni Frances, Luke V. Frank, Kimberly Garter, Jared Gebauer, Joseph E. Hauer, Chris James, Kelly Sylvia L. Graf, Sarah R. Graham, Janet Halverson, Lane Hansen, Elaine Heworth, Wes Hieb, Blake Holbrook, Stacy Holman, Brian Holm, Dallas Hunt, Katherine Hunt, Jennifer L. Hunter, James James, Jensen, Scott Jeppesen, Rachelle Jolly, Barbara A. Jones, Jaime L. Ketchum, Richie Koyle, Pauli Kunz, Melissa Maughan, Tally M. Maughan, Ted-Ming-Gwan-Mitchell, Nadia Motler, Victor Montes, Andrew Moller, Irma Nava, Ginger Neibaur, Brooke M. Patterson, Kayle E. Pearson, Sarah Pebley, Dan Price, Holly Price, Jared Ralphs, Becky Ramirez, Jackie Rusnick, Greg Rich, Leigh Roberts, Juan Rosalez, Nikki Schab, Scott M. Serr, Joshua South,

Mary Stevenson, John Swensen, Justin W. Tate, Rori Temple, April L. Tibbits, Steve Torres, Kari Tuckness, Trent C. Van Tassel, Deanna Walters, Darcy Williams, Jacquie Wilson, Dameron L. Woodland, Harry Workman, Allen R. Wright, Andrea Young and Clint Young.

Honors: Brandon Anderson, Les Anderson, Evan Barabie, Glade L. Boldt, Cynthia Cole, Charity Child, Baldomero Condova, Heather Cameron, Vincent Dilworth, Margaret Ellis, Heather Friesen, Alisa Hagemann, Leslee Hanna, Whitney T. Hanson, Jake Harman, Mandi M. Hite, Rusty Hollahan, Patrick Kay, Gordon R. Lyness, Thomas E. Mardach, Heather Ogley, Angela Paulson, Alecia Prien, Teshalichepini M. Puluto, Betty Ramirez, Brian Rium, Ryan Robertson, Ryan Roseborough, Oral W. Scott, Sharitty G. Seamons, Oral E. Sheen, Lois J. Silvaz, Amber Snackman, Taylor Thompson, Holly Whitcomb and Laura Wilson.

HENSON AUCTION
SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1994
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SALE TIME: 1:00 p.m.

APPLIANCES - FURNITURE
Kenmore automatic clothes washer and dryer. Electric griddle - Electric work - Kitchen table & chairs - Twin bed with box springs and mattress - Metal double bed with box springs and mattress - End table - Brass coat rack - Service cart - Microwave hatch - Canister vacuum - Clock radio - Radiocassette/record player with speakers.

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EVERY SATURDAY - 11 A.M.
Household Miscellaneous - Tools - Antiques - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1994
Household & Furniture - Buhl
Admission - April 13
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1994
Guns - Household - Farm Machinery - Misc. - Glens Ferry
Admission - April 13
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1994
Upgrades - Caskets - Twin Falls
Admission - April 14
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 16TH - 11 A.M.
Vern & Pat Dugan - Farm Auction - Farm Misc. - Twin Falls
Admission - April 14
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1994
Robert & Jeanne - Construction Items - Jerome
Admission - April 14
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 16TH - 10 A.M.
Tadous - Hwy & Farm Equipment - Boat - Vehicles - Hays, OR
Admission - April 12 to 14
SPARKS AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16TH - 7 P.M.
Wood River Sports Complex Benefit & Antiques - Sports Collectibles & Original Art
Admission - April 13
GOOD CENTS COLLECTIBLES

SATURDAY, APRIL 16TH - 10 A.M.
Machinery - Cars - Sporting Goods - Furniture - Services - Misc. - Buhl
Admission - April 13
BILL EILERS & ASSOCIATES

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1994
Don Ruse Estate (Think Snow Shovelmobile Shop) - Sporting Goods - Shop - Antiques - Buhl
Admission - April 13
BILL EILERS & ASSOCIATES

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1994
Linda Henson - Household - Buhl
Admission - April 13
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 18TH - 11 A.M.
Dugan & the Wenslow - Farm - Machinery - Buhl
Admission - April 16
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1994
Arthur & Virginia Estate - Farm - Machinery - Hazelton
Admission - April 19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1994
Glenn & Family - Community - Farm - Machinery - Buhl
Admission - April 21
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1994
L & H Storage & Haulers - Household - Buhl
Admission - April 21
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1994
Barbara's Antiques - Antiques - Buhl
Admission - April 21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1994
Carol Shady - Household - Buhl
Admission - April 21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1994
Don & Linda - Farm Equipment - Household - Hunt Project, Eden
Admission - April 21
WALL AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1994
Mrs. Clinton Ogilby - Farm - Machinery - Buhl
Admission - April 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1994
Suz & Elaine Payler & Neighbors - Sprinkler Equipment - Misc. - Rapid Rapids
Admission - April 28
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

Idaho

Andrus signs education budget—the final bill of his career

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus signed the \$620.5 million state aid package for public schools Thursday, using the last bill to be acted on from the 1994 legislative session to underscore his longstanding commitment to education.

"My political career started in 1960, more than 30 years ago, over the issue of proper funding for education," Andrus said. "We have never achieved the amount I thought appropriate. But this is a significant and substantial increase in the support of education, which we have to look on as an investment, an investment in the future of Idaho."



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education leaders and endorsed by school superintendents whose districts had gone to court to challenge the state's financial commitment to quality education.

Although the aid package for the 1994-1995 school year is nearly \$15 million less than Andrus called for, it is a record \$92.5 million more than the state provided schools this year.

It was also \$3 million short of the amount requested by a coalition of

those most concerned with distribution equity have indicated they will, the others contending still more cash is needed, especially for buildings, have indicated they will press ahead in court.

The school appropriation, representing nearly half of all state general tax spending for the coming year, was the last of 470 bills sent to Andrus during the 82-day session

that adjourned April 1, and the last of nearly 5,400 the retiring chief executive has handled during the 14 years in office.

He voted 120 of those — 17 this year and 15 in one day. But compared to his three predecessors, his veto ratio is the lowest at 2 percent. Democrat John Evans, who also coped with GOP-controlled Legislatures his entire decade in office, had a 4 percent veto rate as did Republican Don Samuelson, who served from 1967 through 1970. Republican Robert Smylie had a 3 percent veto rate during his 12 years as governor prior to Samuelson.

But the Andrus veto of what would have been the largest property tax reduction in state history was the major development of the 1994 session. Andrus rejected the bill because of the huge deficits it created for the state.

Another of his vetoes drew national attention four years ago when he rejected what would have then been the most restrictive abortion law in the nation. And he said again on Thursday that it was the most difficult decision on legislation he has had to make because of the constitutional and moral questions the bill raised and the publicity that surrounded his action.

Andrus also suffered his only veto override in 14 sessions this spring when a former Democratic state senator, sitting in for his sister, evened a personnel score with the governor and gave the Republicans the one vote they needed to enact a fuel tax break for the ethanol industry over Andrus' objections.

The governor was visibly aggravated by the defeat, believing the evening before that all his Democratic allies in the Senate would stick with him. Pocahontas Democrat Mary Lloyd had apparently indicated her brother, Robert Kingdom, who was substituting for her, would back Andrus. But she suddenly released Kingdom from any pledge after discovering some piece of information that she has declined to disclose.

"And Andrus, known for his long memory, said Thursday he may break his rule of staying out of Democratic primary races in connection with Lloyd's bid to run incumbent Democratic Bannock County Clerk Larry Ghan.

Briefly

Murderer's attorneys ask for probation

MOSCOW — Attorneys for a former University of Idaho coed convicted of killing her infant son have asked the sentencing judge to place her on probation because the state prison system is not providing the kind of psychological treatment she needs.

Attorneys for Megan Heber reinforced their petition to 2nd District Judge John Bengtson with psychologist Michael Emery, who said prison treatment programs primarily do "behavioral brush fires" and fail to offer the long-term clinical treatment Heber needs.

But Latah County Prosecutor William Thompson said once Heber is transferred to the new women's prison in Pocatello she will finally receive adequate counseling.

District judge decides on ticket dispute

BLACKFOOT — A district judge has taken under advisement arguments in a long-running legal dispute over a couple of traffic tickets issued on an Indian reservation.

At dispute is who has authority to enforce minor traffic violations on Indian reservations, Idaho State Police or tribal police. Two sections of interstate and a state highway pass through the eastern Idaho Fort Hall Reservation. On Feb. 15, 1993, Rozina George was stopped by a State Police officer for an alleged stop sign violation. A year ago, she was accused of speeding and failure to carry proof of insurance.

But there's a dispute whether state officers can enforce minor traffic violations on reservations. The Legislature in the 1980s declared minor traffic violations to be civil infractions, not crimes.

Recent federal court decisions have given tribal police authority over civil matters on reservations, and tribal attorneys argue that includes civil traffic infractions.

Compiled from wire reports

Program credited for disease decline

BOISE (AP) — A project aimed at testing and treating thousands of Idahoans for chlamydia, one of the nation's most common sexually transmitted diseases — is getting dramatic results.

In five years, the disease rate for the No. 1 cause of infertility in women was cut in half in women tested at publicly funded clinics. "With some diseases, you can go a lifetime and not see this kind of success," Susan DeLisle, the project's director in Seattle, said Wednesday.

In 1988, 10.5 percent of the Idaho women tested had chlamydia. By 1993, only 4.4 percent had it. About 70,000 Idaho women have been tested.

Testing for men began in 1993, and the infection rate was 12 percent. The disease does not cause sterility in men.

The total number of chlamydia cases reported statewide declined 29 percent in five years, from 2,600 in 1988 to 1,861 last year.

Idaho is one of four states participating in the project funded by the federal Public Health Service and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska comprise the Public Health Service's Northwest region.

Retired official says tests done properly

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A retired official of the agency that preceded the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory says a team looking for evidence of unethical human radiation experiments at the site will find nothing alarming.

John Horan was health and safety manager at the old National Reactor Testing Station, later INEL. He said although there were some radiation experiments conducted on humans over the last 30 years, they were done to strict ethical standards.

"I believe they are going to find that the protocol (for testing) that was used would still be valid today," Horan said.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary in December announced a new openness initiative requiring disclosure of all past radiation experiments involving humans at federal installations.

Tax cap backers need 18,000 signatures

BOISE (AP) — Leaders of an initiative to limit spending growth based on property taxes say they need 18,000 more signatures to put the issue before voters in November.

"It is still possible to meet property tax relief this year, through the initiative process," said Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise.

The Legislature tried to do that last month, passing a law eliminating about \$150 million in property taxes for school operations. Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed it, saying it created unacceptable uncertainties in school financing.

Robison and other initiative sponsors said Thursday they have collected 14,000 signatures of the 22,000 needed by the first week of July to put the initiative on the general election ballot. Backers said they had more than 10,000 signatures from Ada County alone.

Robison said a lot of people want to sign the initiative, but it will take up to 1,000 volunteers to carry petitions to collect the signatures.

He said the emphasis the next two months will be finding volunteers to collect 20 names each.

However, one of those signing won't be the governor, despite the fact most of the initiative's sponsors are Democrats.

Andrus was asked Thursday if he

would sign the initiative. "A lot of people have asked me to do it," he said. "But it's not the right way to do business. No, I'm not going to sign it."

The initiative limits increases in residential property values, used to figure property taxes, to a three-year average. It places a 5 percent on spending growth, based on prior property tax collections.

It also expands the state's "50-50" property tax exemption. Homeowners now can get an exemption of 50 percent of the value of their house, up to \$50,000. The initiative expands the amount to up to \$60,000 and adds the value of the lot.

Andrus said the Robison initiative might be a stopgap measure for a year, but doesn't address the real problems.

"It's not going to be a cap. It's going to be a base. It's a more rapid escalation of the property tax than I would like to see."

The governor said the Legislature should take the issue up again next session, cut property taxes and increase other taxes to pay for it.

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Country music: Holly Dunn will perform shows at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Ticket prices are \$12, \$15 and \$18. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

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Car show: The Magic Valley Early Iron-College of Southern Idaho Car Show is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., CSI Expo Center. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and senior citizens, available at the door.

Sunday

Country music: Juice Newton and Steve Wariner will perform at the benefit Crime Prevention Concert, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. Tickets: \$3 for adults, \$2 for students at the door.

Choral concert: The Magic Valley Choral Spring Concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, and are available at Larson Arts, the CSI Bookstore and Welch's Music in Twin Falls or West One Bank in Jerome.

Car show: The Magic Valley Early Iron-College of Southern Idaho Car Show is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., CSI Expo Center. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and senior citizens, available at the door.

Upcoming

Monday: The Twin Falls High School Senior Recognition Concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, and are available at the door.

Wednesday through Saturday, April 23, and April 25 and 26: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Robert Harling's "Steel Magnolias" at 8 p.m., Fine Arts Building Room 119. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, and they are available through the CSI Box Office, Call 733-9554, extensions 345 or 339 for more information.

Thursday and Friday: Twin Falls High School Madrigal Nights are set for 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, and are available at area schools, at Audio Warehouse, at the Little Red Hen in the Magic Valley Mall or from any Madrigal. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

Sunday, April 24: The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band Concert is scheduled for 3 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Building auditorium. Admission is \$2 at the door.

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Steel Magnolias bloom at CSI

College-drama department essays popular play-turned-movie

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "A funny thing about the video age."

"Most of the people who come to this play will have seen the movie or at least be familiar with it, and that's good," said Tony Mannen, director of the College of Southern Idaho's spring production of "Steel Magnolias."

"What you do have to be careful of when you do a play that's been a well-known movie is that your actors do the script, not the actors who appeared on the screen."

"That's no small task with 'Magnolias,' from Shirley MacLaine's crotchety matron to hairdresser Daryl Hannah's flying-buttress eyeglasses, the 1989

'The movie is not the same as the play. It's a completely different feeling, and the actors don't play the characters like the actors in the movie.'

— director Tony Mannen

movie was full of strong characters and stronger characterizations.

"The movie is not the same as the play," Mannen said. "It's a completely different feeling, and the actors don't play the characters like the actors in the movie. Except maybe the Shirley MacLaine part — the old woman with the red hair. That's the only way to play it."

"The first day, Tony told us to forget the movie," says Robin McCracken, the only non-student in the cast and the actor who will play Ouiser, a septuagenarian great-grandmother with a lethal weapon tongue. "That took a lot of pressure off, but I suppose there's always going to be an element of Shirley MacLaine in the character. And she's one of my favorite actresses."

"Magnolias," a 20-year-old play by Louisiana-born



Nicole Gilbert, left, Rebecca Ruberry and Barbara Smith bring their acting skills to the cast of six women in the CSI production of Steel Magnolias.

Robert Harling, was an off-Broadway hit before producer Ray Stark and director Herbert Ross bought the script

Play opens Wednesday

The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Robert Harling's "Steel Magnolias" Wednesday through Saturday and on Monday, April 25, and Tuesday, April 26, in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Building. Curtain time is 8 p.m. nightly, and there's a 2 p.m. matinee on Friday. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students; and they're available through the CSI Box Office, Call 733-9554, extensions 345 or 339 for more information.

Wednesday's and Thursday's performances will be signed for the hearing-impaired.

and turned it into a movie starring MacLaine, Hannah, Sally Field, Olympia Dukakis, Dolly Parton and Julia Roberts.

It tells the story of Truvy, the proprietor of a small-town Cajun country beauty parlor (Nicole Gilbert), her assistant, Anelle (Carrie Bonouns), and four of her customers.

The story revolves around the marriage of one of them, Shelby, a 20-year-old seizure-prone diabetic played by Julie Leir. Her mother, M'Lynn (Rebecca Ruberry), and the other habitués of the beauty shop (Ouiser and Claire, played by Barbara Smith) fear for Shelby's health if she becomes pregnant, and her worst fears come true.

"The story is thin on plot, but long on character, and its stage version takes place entirely within the beauty shop."

"This is their preserve — the place they go to deal with the world," Mannen said. "There are no men in the play, only these six women, which gives it a whole different feeling than the movie."

Mannen said he decided to do "Magnolias" a year ago because he knew he would have a group of strong actresses in his drama program.

"It's a woman's story, but it's a story that everybody is going to relate to," Mannen said. "The audience is going to be-

Madrigals of yesteryear keep song in their hearts

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Robyn Wright remembers the blue jumpers and shiny blouses. Kurt Snyder remembers "kidnapping" new singers by zipping them into sleeping bags and taking them out to breakfast in the middle of the night. Both of them remember the self-confidence, friendships and character development that marked their years as Twin Falls High School Madrigals.

Where are they now — those Madrigals of days gone by?

As this year's batch of Madrigals gear up for the annual Madrigal Nights, their forebears are scattered throughout the Magic Valley and far beyond. They grew up and left the fold, but they took something with them.

"Most of the people who have been Madrigals are solid people who believe in family and good values," said Kurt Snyder, 32, who performed with the group from 1977 to 1980.

According to Snyder, that's no coincidence. "Mr. (Richard) Smack is one of the finest men I've ever come across, and he has so much impact on the kids' lives and character development," said Snyder of the man who has stood at the helm of the Madrigal group since its inception in 1968. "He doesn't talk openly about it, but, somehow, the values come through."

New Madrigal crop ready to perform

Twin Falls High School Madrigal Nights are set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and April 22 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at a donation of \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, are available at the Little Red Hen in the Magic Valley Mall or from any Madrigal. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

Among the group numbers to be performed at this year's concert are "Keep It Hot," "As Time Goes By," "In the Still of the Night," "Little Darlin'," "Shout" and a host of Garth Brooks medley.

Those performing solos this year are Jon Miller, Ashleigh Bateman, Steve Annett, Scott and Kevin Brown, Jeremy Kendrick, Holly Hansen, Danielle Silvers, Brett Derrick, Becky Turner, Johann Vargas, Geoff Fisher, Dusty Blackburn, Zak Frantz, Ryan Dolbert, Joe Kaufman, Angie Petersen and Heather Hobbs.

By the time Snyder auditioned for the Madrigals, he had already developed his love of music in classes at Robert Stuart Junior High. But Madrigals was more demanding than anything he had encountered before.

"I found out I couldn't be in sports and



Kurt Snyder and Robyn Wright have fond memories of their days as Madrigals at Twin Falls High School.

Snyder went on to become a Madrigal and, later, to study music at the College of Southern Idaho. He's since recorded three

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Country stars join forces for police benefit concert

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Juice Newton and Steve Wariner don't have backgrounds in law enforcement, but they are planning to keep people off the streets on Sunday night — in concert for the Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association.



Newton

Garth Brooks gave Wariner the nick-

Tickets still available for Sunday performance

Steve Wariner and Juice Newton will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Tickets, priced at \$17.50, are available at Music Center, Video West and Great American Video in Twin Falls, at Lamy's Quick Service or the police department in Butte, at

Daw's Market in Hansen or at the door.

During the concert, Music Center will be giving away a six-string acoustic Takamine guitar valued at approximately \$500. Wariner will sign the guitar on stage. Those who attend the concert may register when they purchase tickets or fill out entry blanks at the concert.

Fools Never Learn," "All Roads Lead to You" and "Taps of My Fingers."

In 1991, Wariner won the vocal event of the year award from the Country Music Association. In 1992, he picked up a Grammy.



Wariner

Back home in Indiana, Wariner was doing weekly radio and TV shows before he was in his teens. By the time he got his drivers license, he was fronting his own band.

Now based in Tennessee, Wariner and his wife/business manager have two young sons.

Newton lives in

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Valley happenings

Filer Elementary PTO plans carnival

FILER - The Filer Elementary Parent Teacher Organization is sponsoring a community carnival from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the elementary school, 310 Main Street.

The event includes food and games for all ages and a silent auction. The public is invited.

Senior citizens schedule beef dinner

KIMBERLY - The Ageless Senior Citizens have planned a fund-raising dinner for the senior center, 310 Main St. N.

The baron of beef dinner will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 per plate. The public is invited. For more information, call 423-4338.

Square dancers cancel Saturday dance

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has canceled its regular dance scheduled for Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

Club members are encouraged to attend the River Reelers "Spring Fling" at East Minico Junior High School in Rupert. Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., with squares following at 8 p.m. The Rupert club will have a dinner to be served after the dance. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Multiple sclerosis support group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Support Group has planned a no-host luncheon for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Restaurant, 1001 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

For more information, call Kathryn at 734-6027 or Sue at 734-8203.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Woman has the skinny on fat myths

DEAR ABBY: I was disappointed in your forprinting Becky Tigges' diet tips on Feb. 25. No doubt both you and Mrs. Tigges mean well in your attempt to "educate" us fat people about how to lose weight. Unfortunately, it is the public who needs educating about two of the most destructive myths surrounding fat people.

Myth No. 1: Anyone can lose weight if they really try. Study after study has proved that permanent weight loss is impossible for most of us; approximately 95 percent of people who lose weight gain it back within a few years. Diets have long been promoted as a "cure" for obesity. If any other treatment for a medical problem had a success rate of only 5 percent, it would be pronounced a failure, not a cure.

If diets worked, there wouldn't be a single fat person left on the face of the earth. We have tried every diet known to man. Now we know that



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

we didn't fail; the diets failed.

Myth No. 2: All fat people are compulsive eaters. The truth is Not all fat people eat compulsively, nor are all compulsive eaters fat. A few years ago, the Smithsonian Institution exhibited a collection of diet products, books and videos next to a poster stating that fat people do not, on the average, eat any more than anyone else.

Most scientific researchers now agree that weight is determined mostly by genetics and heredity rather than environment or behavior. So much for the old saw that all fat people have poor eating habits and no willpower.

Abby, we fat people don't need diet tips; we need champions. NAAFA (National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance) and other advocacy groups are doing a superb job to educate the public and change their attitudes toward fat people. We hope you will support our fight against ignorance and prejudice.

ELLIE MILLER,
MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR ELLIE: You aren't the only reader who didn't appreciate Mrs. Tigges' diet tips; I got a lot of heat from my readers on that letter. My apologies to those who knew (from experience) more than I did about dieting.

Those interested in contacting NAAFA may write to NAAFA Inc., P.O. Box 138020, Sacramento, Calif. 95818; or call the toll-free number at (800) 442-1214.

DEAR ABBY: Can you explain why recycling symbols on packaging are made so difficult to see?

Everyone who tries to separate items for recycling must waste a lot of time trying to locate and decipher the code numbers, which are often tiny, colorless, and hidden in folds or on the bottom of the containers.

As a consumer, I'd be more impressed to see "Recycle-Now-No-Plastic" on a label than "New! Improved!" etc. Are the manufacturers against recycling?

KITTY LUTNESS,
DANVILLE, PA.

DEAR KITTY: I doubt it, since the less packaging there is, the more profit for the manufacturer. I'm sure that many consumers who are committed to recycling are in complete agreement with you. And as a helpful hint to manufacturers, why not clip this letter and mail it with a label to the company which produces the product that's giving you a headache? Perhaps they'll see the light!

Magic Valley Chorale spring concert Sunday

Treasure Valley group will join voices with locals

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chorale, under the direction of Carson Wong and accompanied by Sue Miller and the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra, will present its spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Joining in the festivities will be Bruce Walker and his 55-voice Treasure Valley Chorale from Ontario, Ore.

The group will sing Haydn's "Creation" with the Magic Valley singers.

"This is the first time we have collaborated with anyone else, but we hope to do more things like this," said Wong, who is currently trying to arrange a combined concert with the Boise State University Singers.

The Magic Valley Chorale has 80 members. Soloists for Sunday's concert will be Camille Cox, Jack Van Buren and Roger Vincent.

Tickets, priced at \$5 general ad-



MIKE BALZOR/The Times-News

The Magic Valley Chorale plans to combine talents with members of the Treasure Valley Chorale for their spring concert Sunday at 3 p.m.

mission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at Larson Arts, the CSI Bookstore, Welch's Music, West One Bank in Jerome, from chorale members or at the door.

What happened to Lorne Greene?

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Whatever happened to Lorne Greene of "Bonanza"? — T.W., Detroit.

STATS: Born Feb. 12, 1915, in Ottawa, Ontario; received his B.A. in languages from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario; studied acting at Neighborhood Playhouse, New York. He was married twice; three children from his first marriage.

IN EARLY YEARS: Greene started acting in high school and decided in college to make it his career. After studying in New York, he returned to Canada in 1939 and went to work for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. as a news reader. His latest career is radio.

After serving overseas in the Canadian Army, he resumed his radio career and started a radio school in Toronto. On a business trip to New York, he met fellow Canadian Fletcher Markle, then producer of CBS' "Studio One." Markle started him in U.S. TV.



Greene

Then and now

Greene starred on Broadway and in the Stratford (Ont.) Shakespearean Festival. A guest role on "Wagon Train" led to his casting as Ben Cartwright on "Bonanza" in 1959.

FAMOUS FOR: Greene's 14 seasons as patriarch of the Ponderosa eclipsed his considerable reputation as a dramatic actor in the theater and radio.

IN RECENT YEARS: After "Bonanza," Greene did more TV series: "Griff," "Battlestar Galactica" and "Code Red." He also appeared in TV movies and miniseries including "Roots." He was 72 when he died in 1987.

Madrigals

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types, two of which are available at Cornerstone Christian Bookstore in downtown Twin Falls.

After opening the bookstore last October, after he returned to Twin Falls from Spokane, Wash. He is married, the father of two young children and a music minister at Amazing Grace Fellowship.

Robyn Snow Wright is married and the parent of two young children, too. She was a Madrigal in 1977, 1978 and 1979. She plays piano at her church, First Baptist of Filer, and often sings for area weddings and funerals. She's a kindergarten teacher at Sawtooth Elementary School.

Wright, 32, studied music, voice and piano in college, eventually graduating from Boise State University with a B.A. in elementary education.

"Before I was in Madrigals, I was scared to death to even sing a solo," she said.

During her Madrigal years, Wright sang on stage four after four. When she left for college, she took along lots of fun memories.

"After that first year, with the blue jumpers and shiny blouses, the costumes got really exciting," Wright recalled. "The second year, we got two things to change into — pants or a skirt and top." She added with a laugh, "The top was made out of shiny material, too. We thought that was really neat."

Today, the kids called Madrigals wear a variety of black and white outfits, and they have progressed from performing for parents in the school music room to performing two usually sold-out concerts in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. More than 100 students audition for 10 sought-after openings each year.

New kids are still welcomed into the group with an early morning breakfast, but the teens now choreograph their numbers, mostly to current or oldie pop tunes.

"When I was in Madrigals, we started every program with two a cappella 16th-century madrigal songs," explained Dennia Bortz, 35, a 1975-77 Madrigals alumna who's now a music instructor at Twin Falls High School. "The group wasn't so high intensity back then and there wasn't so much competition."

Bortz remembers the guys wearing corduroy vests, bell bottoms and polyester shirts.

"The girls wore ugly dresses," Bortz said, "but I guess we didn't think they were ugly."

Bortz earned his bachelor's degree in music from Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock, Texas.

Bill Sweet, 38, also made his music a career, graduating from the College of Idaho (now Albion State College) with a degree in music education. These days, he teaches music and strings at Bickel and Harrison elementary schools.

Sweet was a Madrigal between 1971 and 1974. He recalls lots of memorable performances — and a very early audition.

"I had been in orchestra at Robert Stuart, but there was no choral program there, so Mr. Smack didn't know me," Sweet recalled. "When I tried out for Madrigals, it was like, 'Who are you?'"

Now Sweet is invited to stand up during introduction time when the Madrigals perform at his elementary schools, and he takes his wife and children to Madrigal Nights each year.

"Character development was an important part of the Madrigals program, and we knew we had to be examples," Sweet said. "Now that I have children of my own, I

realize what a sacrifice Mr. Smack was making back then, because he had young children at home all those nights he was working with us."

Sue Coleman Miller, 39, is on the other side of family life now, too. Her son, Jon, is a Madrigal. She was a Madrigal from 1970 to 1972.

Miller holds a degree in piano performance from George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., and is now on the music staff at CSI and an instructor at the Magic Valley Yamaha Music School. She gives private music lessons on the side.

"We had one keyboard when I was a Madrigal and one tamboourine," Miller said. "That was it."

It's different now. Today's Madrigals tote along a full band and mountains of sound equipment.

But some things never change. "Mr. Smack has always been like a second father to the Madrigals, and I really respect him," Bortz said. "He's a great leader, and he has touched a lot of kids' lives."

Benefit

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San Diego with her husband, a professional polo player, and their two young children, a boy and a girl.

She, too, developed the music bug at an early age. As a teenager, she would sneak out at night to sing in clubs.

Born Judy Kay Newton in Virginia Beach, Va., she's not sure how she got her nickname, but it stuck years ago.

The Grammy award winner has

racked up country pop hits like "Love's Been a Little Bit Hard on Me," "Angel of the Morning," "Hurt," "Tell Me True" and "Queen of Hearts." She's also won awards from the Academy of Country Music, People's Choice and Billboard.

Most recently, Newton has been considering adding a new twist to her musical repertoire: children's music.

Here's how she explained her new passion in one interview:

"I get such a kick out of seeing my kids sing my songs. I try and travel with them when possible. When it isn't too late, they'll sing and dance backstage while I'm performing. I was singing at the Las Vegas Hilton, and during one of my songs, I just had to laugh because I could hear their little voices singing 'Queen of Hearts' with all of their might. I thought, 'You know, I should do some music just for them.'"

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Progressive rock: It's big, it's bombastic and it's still (mysteriously) everywhere

Chicago Tribune

"I Hate Pink Floyd." The T-shirts made the rounds in London nearly 20 years ago as punk rock began raising a ruckus.

"It was all head music devoid of any real intellectualism," Johnny Rotten says of bands such as Pink Floyd in his new autobiography, "Rotten: No Irish, No Blacks, No Dogs" (St. Martin's Press). "There was no depth, thought in it, merely images pertaining to something mystical, too stupid and absolutely devoid of reality. How on earth were we supposed to relate to that music when we lived in council flats?"

To Rotten, the so-called progressive rock bands were the enemy. Pink Floyd, Rush, Genesis, Yes, Emerson Lake & Palmer. They waxed ecstatic in their lyrics, frightened their tunes with sound effects and science-fiction imagery and borrowed liberally from classical music. Imagine Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" played as high-tech vaudeville, complete with a Hammond organ spinning on its axis—that was ELP's idea of "progressive" in 1972.

Perhaps classical music badly needs to be demystified. If not satirized, yet prog rock was sneered at by snobs of every stripe: critics, punks, classical music aficionados. The alternative rock of the last 15 years—from the Sex Pistols to Nirvana—can be seen as one long contemptuous refutation of Floydian bombast. And it has, prog rock has not just endured; it has flourished.

In Miami recently, Pink Floyd launched its North American tour in the rain, but no one seemed to mind. At least all an audience of 55,000, who probably thought the storm was just another special effect dreamed up by the band.

On the floor of Joe Robbie Stadium, the energy and excitement stood in contrast to the tedium on stage. Singing along to the chorus of "Another Brick in the Wall" or flicking their lighters to "The Great Gig in the Sky," the audience was immersed

Rock beat

In Floyd's greatest hits, reproduced note-for-note on a state-of-the-art sound system and accompanied by special effects that evoked a holiday parade gone horribly wrong, inflatable pigs snaking out of the speaker columns, a giant zeppelin blinking the band's name in 60-foot-tall letters, a spinning disc ball the size of a small planet that sheds its shell.

The show is the year's hottest concert ticket; already more than 2.7 million tickets have been sold on a 38-

extended sales punctuated by whiz-bang solos. Merging with psychedelia, the lyrics were often comically abusive.

Those qualities were hardly a turn-off to a mushrooming rock audience coming off the experimental '60s; rather than dirigible, the prog-rock crowd reveled in the band's theatrical showmanship of it all. They wanted to be mystified, transported, awed.

Prog-rock's roots are in such works as the Mothers of Invention's 1966 debut, "Freak Out," and the Beatles' 1967 landmark, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." These albums, with their free-wheeling eclecticism, nods to European classical motifs and, especially in Pink Floyd's case, virtuoso musicianship—demonstrated the seemingly endless possibilities of the rock band format.

Pretty soon everything from Beethoven to the blues was being smashed together under the rubric of rock with shifts in tempo and volume every bit as violent and abrupt as the stylistic transitions.

These narrow margins ran the gamut from the elegant (Procul Harum mined the melody of Bach's Suite No. 3 in D Major for their 1967 classic "A Whiter Shade of Pale") to the absurd (the Moody Blues' "Days of Future Passed," a 72 concept album was recorded with the London Festival Orchestra and loosely modeled after Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons"). It was also marked by pseudo-poetic song introductions worthy of a Charlton Heston movie: "Breathe deep the gathering clouds..."

Other bands, particularly Pink Floyd, drew on the burgeoning psychedelia of San Francisco rock and gave it a science-fiction twist. Floyd's 1967 debut, "The Piper at the Gates of Dawn," is pop that mutates into sonic freakouts and back again with disquieting unpredictability, reflecting the acid-dissolved genius of Syd Barrett.

"In the Court of the Crimson King," the 1969 debut by England's King Crimson, was another touchstone, in

which an almost jazzlike interplay was explored by a quartet principally including guitarist Robert Fripp and bassist Greg Lake, a future member of Emerson Lake & Palmer.

Although King Crimson had its share of instrumental showboating, it was hardly a matchless feat. Yes, which often functioned like an aggregation of solitaires rather than a band. While the 1972 "Fragile" contained the pop breakthrough "Roundabout" and the stellar playing of guitarist Steve Howe and drummer Bill Bruford, there was also the vaudevillian Jan Anderson, whose lyrics were powdered with fairy dust: "In and around the lake... mountains come out of the sky... they stand there."

Rush, Canada's contribution to prog, took a more populist, blue-collar approach, at least initially. Geddy Lee was perhaps the first rock singer influenced by a cartoon character: Lee had to push his voice beyond its natural limits to be heard above the trio's bombast, and often sounded uncannily like Daffy Duck. The group specialized in tricky time signatures, ornate solos and middle-brow philosophy lyrics, but by the early '80s it developed a feel for melody in such songs as "The Spirit of Radio" and "Tommy." "Our work is uneven by design," says Rush drummer Neil Peart. "We are determined to push our boundaries on each album. What's important is trying the experiment, not whether it works or not."

Few of the prog-rock bands have been able to actually live by those words. Too many, including Rush, have settled for a rebirth of ideas that were dubious in the first place. Why, for example, did ELP bother to rerecord "Pictures at an Exhibition" for its recent box set? And why does Pink Floyd carry on even though its main songwriter, Roger Waters, has left?

But in the current musical climate, prog rock's continuing success makes sense than ever. With so many bands singing about what a drag their lives are, is it any wonder that so many listeners still want to take a ride into the beyond on the Pink Floyd Airstrip?

Hits song's success brings controversy

The Washington Post

Country notes

"Indian Outlaw" is the hottest country-western song since the equally catchy and amusing "Achilles Heel." But its novelty is wearing thin with one particular audience: American Indians, some of whom are offended by "Indian Outlaw's" cartoonishly demeaning portrait of their people's religious rites.

"You can find me in my wig-wam! I'll be heatin' on my tom-tom! Pull out the pipe and smoke! You somers! Hey and pass-around! Ga the lyrics, a Tim McGraw song, which propelled his new album to No. 1 on

about a year ago when his grandmother mentioned it. He cited his heritage when defending the song in a letter to Mankiller.

But McGraw, a Native American from the Osage Nation, says critics who are particularly nettled by the song's comic references to the sacred pipe ritual and a medicine man who "drug me around by my headband." McGraw's concert visit to Tulsa in late February drew demonstrations from the Cherokee reservation.

"Almost to the man and woman, our people hate this song," says Vernon Bellecourt of Minneapolis, a Chippewa and a long-time activist in the American Indian Movement. "It's sort of a barge for the racism in America that these cheap clichés are still accepted." A commercial station in Minneapolis dropped "Indian Outlaw" from its playlist after local protests.

McGraw's label, the Nashville-based Curb Records, has attempted to blunt the controversy by circulating a supportive letter in which McGraw says he is proud to be an Indian in North Carolina. "We hope he sells a million copies," wrote Vice Chief Gerard Barker, who added in an interview: "I had about 100 people listen to the song. I watched the video, and there wasn't anybody who found it offensive."

But the Eastern Band is criticized by more culturally protective American Indians as a tribe that embraces commercialism and tourism, selling souvenir tom-toms and tomahawks and supporting the Atlanta Braves' "tomahawk chop." Says Barker: "We sell a lot of tomahawks because of the tomahawk chop, and that enrages our people. We're not going to cut the hand off that feeds us."

In Washington, home of the Redskins, the song is heavily played on country station WMZQ, but music director Mac Daniels says it has received no protests. "We want some concern about it, but we found out that for the most part it's being embraced by Native Americans. We were told that on some radio stations on reservations, it's the most requested song."

RLI Radio, which serves the Oglala-Sioux Nation on the Pine Ridge (S.D.) Reservation, dropped "Indian Outlaw" from its country-western playlist last week because it was offensive to the elders who heard it, says director Calvin Two Lance. In an on-air poll that drew about 200 callers, 160 said they didn't want to hear the song again, according to Two Lance.

But "Indian Outlaw" is popular on the Apache reservation in White River, Ariz., says Udeli Oprah, deejay at KNNB. "It's a good song," he says.

Pink Floyd's latest claims top album spot

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music and video titles as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold, more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Albums

1. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)
2. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
3. "Without You-Never Forget You," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Gold)
4. "Mmm Mmm Mmm Mmm," Crash Test Dummies (Arista)
5. "So Much In Love," All-4-One (Blitz) (Gold)
6. "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Prince (NPG)
7. "The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Music) (Platinum)
8. "Whatta Man," Salt-N-Pepa featuring En Vogue (Next Plateau-London) (Gold)
9. "Streets of Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
10. "Now and Forever," Richard Marx (Capitol)
11. "The Division Bell," Pink Floyd (Columbia)
12. "Above the Rim" Soundtrack, (Death Row-Interscope)

Top of the charts

3. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
4. "Longing In Their Hearts," Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
5. "August & Everything After," Counting Crows (Geffen) (Platinum)
6. "12 Play," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)
7. "Not a Moment Too Soon," Tim McGraw (Curb)
8. "Live at the Acropolis," Yanni (Private Music)
9. "Music Box," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
10. "The Colour of My Love," Celine Dion (Music) (Gold)
11. "Country" (Atlantic)
12. "Piece of My Heart," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)
13. "Can't Reach Her Anymore," Sammy Kershaw (Mercury)
14. "Rock Bottom," Wynonna (Curb)
15. "I'm Holding My Own," Lee Roy Parnell (Arista)
16. "A Good Run of Bad Luck," Clint Black (RCA)
17. "If Bubba Can Dance (I Can Too)," Shenandoah (RCA)
18. "Addicted to a Dollar," Doug Stone (Epic)

VIDEO

1. "The Fox and the Hound," (Disney)
2. "The Fugitive," (Warner)
3. "We're Back! A Dinosaur Story," (MCA-Universal)
4. "The Secret Garden," (Warner)
5. "Aladdin," (Disney)
6. "Playboy College Girls," (Playboy)
7. "20th Anniversary Sixminut Video," (Arista)
8. "Yanni: Live at the Acropolis," (BMG)
9. "Unforgiven," (Warner)
10. "Playboy Celebrity Centerfold: Dian Parkinson," (Playboy)
11. "The Fugitive," (Warner)
12. "In the Line of Fire," (Columbia TriStar)
13. "Demolition Man," (Warner)
14. "The Good Son," (Fox)
15. "Striking Distance," (Columbia TriStar)
16. "What Love Can Do With It," (Touchstone)
17. "Judgment Night," (MCA-Universal)
18. "The Man Without a Face," (Warner)
19. "The Joy Luck Club," (Hollywood)
20. "Son-in-Law," (Hollywood)

Total Eclipse: Cool 3-D graphics signal more good things to come

By Roy Bassave
Knight-Ridder News Service

Formats: 3DO for the Panasonic Real-Intuitive Player.
Price, manufacturer: \$69.99.
Crystal Dynamics.
Recommended ages: 8 and up.
How the game works: As the first of a wave of games for the 3DO video game system (3DO) this space, there will be at least 30 games available. 3DO still has to overcome its slowness while loading games between levels or during startup; cartridge games are just plug and play. Will CD-based systems thrive? Only time will tell. There is always room for more systems like the Commodore Amiga CD32, (\$399) Sega CD (\$352), and the Philips CD-i (\$499) as long as there is a diverse public demand.
The Verdict: Enter the world of 3-D fun and immerse yourself. Look for the forthcoming 3DO games "The Horde," "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and "John Madden Football."

Video game of the week

quality sound and contains vibrant graphics that jump out of your TV set. A major drawback has been a lack of software but if you own a system you're not likely to care. And, there will be at least 30 games available. 3DO still has to overcome its slowness while loading games between levels or during startup; cartridge games are just plug and play. Will CD-based systems thrive? Only time will tell. There is always room for more systems like the Commodore Amiga CD32, (\$399) Sega CD (\$352), and the Philips CD-i (\$499) as long as there is a diverse public demand.
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Briefly

Idaho Writers League plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Woodstone Retirement Center, 491 Casswell Ave. W.

The lesson will review last month's assignment for critique and improvement. Roll call will be short pieces on "Monotony," "Cantankerous Weather," "Cabin Fever" or the writer's choice. No meal will be served. Guests are welcome.

For more information, call Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115.

Senior musicians honored at concert

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present its annual Senior Recognition Concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Featured numbers include "Scarborough Fair" and "Dancing Queen" by the Girls' Choir, "My Funny Valentine" and "All of Me" by the Concert Choir, "That Lonesome Road" and "Can't Buy Me Love" by the Chamber Singers, "Bohemian Rhapsody" by the Symphony Orchestra and "Masque" by the Symphony Band.

The choirs are directed by Dennis Bortz and Richard Smack, the orchestra by Kevin Howard and the band by Ted Hadley.

Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students at the door.

CSI museum, art gallery open shows

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Museum Art Gallery and the Sunspot Gallery, both located on campus at the College of Southern Idaho, will open shows Tuesday.

Approximately 50 works by CSI art students have been selected for display during the CSI Student Show, an annual juried exhibition that features drawing, painting, photography, pottery, sculpture and handmade paper. Pieces considered outstanding by the jurors were "Car Door," a mixed media piece by Dorothy Amero in the Inventive Work category; "Me Fly? A Relationship," a painting by Randy Miller; "Zoo Group II," a painting by Janet Thomas; and a painting by Wes Youngman titled "37." The display continues through May 5 at the Herrett Museum.

Ray Obermayr, professor emeritus and former chairman of the art department at Idaho State University, juried the exhibition. Obermayr lives in Pocatello, where he paints and makes "concrete" art constructions. He is also a poet and gives poetry readings throughout the state. He had a one-man show at the museum last spring.

"Something Fishy," an exhibition by Idaho artist Tarmo Watia featuring monotype prints, woodcut prints and small paintings begins Tuesday and continues through May 19 at the Sunspot Gallery, located on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building.

Watia attended the University of Michigan, where he received a bachelor of science degree in design in 1960 and a master of fine arts degree in 1962. He has taught in the art departments at Minot State College in North Dakota, Northern State University in Bemidji, Southern Oregon College in Ashland and Boise State University. He is active in painting, drawing and printmaking and has received numerous awards. He is represented in Idaho by the Gail Severn Gallery in Ketchum.

An opening reception for the artists is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Herrett Museum. Admission is free. Refreshments will be provided.

Herrett Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. It is closed Sundays and Mondays and observes college holidays.

Hours at the Sunspot Gallery are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. It is closed on holidays.

Admission is free at both locations. For more information, call Mike Green at 733-9554, extensions 348 or 355.

National Library Week fete slated

TWIN FALLS — National Library Week is Sunday through April 23. The Twin Falls Library has planned a celebration for 7 p.m. Wednesday.

As part of the celebration, the Children's Services Department is sponsoring "Night of 1,000 Stars," a pro-literacy event in which leaders from the community come together to share a portion of a favorite children's book. Coach Steve Irons from the College of Southern Idaho and Curtis Gambrel, Drug Awareness Resistance Education officer with the Twin Falls Police Department, are among the featured readers.

A puppet adaptation of the folktale, "Too Much Noise," will be presented by Sarah and Joseph Buhidar, Jacob, Jared and Sarah Crider and Annie Newell. The presentation will be made in the new puppet theater that was crafted by Don E. Boyd. Financed by Mary Elizabeth Jones and made available by a donation from KMYT, "Kia, the totally cool dragon" will be introduced and will act as the spokesman for puppet shows.

Dana Waters and Marcia Ames-Griffith will present a program of music and songs in the library's lower level. Refreshments will be served.

Jerome club's library holds open house

JEROME — The Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library has planned an open house for 4:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday. Refreshments will be served.

A book sale is currently being held at the library. It will continue through April 30 and features lots of good books in very good condition. For more information, call 323-5247.

Cafe displays Romanian's artwork

TWIN FALLS — A showing of contemporary works in pastels and ink by 47-year-old Romanian artist Kinga Lorinez will be on display at The Metropolitan Bakery and Cafe on Main Street. An opening reception is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. The work is colorful, innovative and provides a unique perspective on life.

Renaissance jazz group will perform

BUHL — What do you call an ingenious blend of jazz, lively Irish reels and haunting melodies from the past? Renaissance jazz, and no one plays it better than Rusty Sabella.

The Sabella Consort has delighted Magic Valley audiences for more than 10 years. The consort will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium at the Buhl Middle School.

Sabella is best known for his improvisational jazz guitar, mandolin and mandocello. Hans Tucher performs on an assortment of acoustic and electronic woodwinds including saxophones, flutes and the wind synthesizer. Jon Alberts joins the consort on piano and synthesizers.

Sabella has been a professional musician since age 15 and has toured in the United States, Canada, England, Ireland, New Zealand and Australia. He has been featured on numerous radio and television programs and syndicated radio broadcasts, including Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion." He has shared the stage with such acts as the Beach Boys, Sonny and Cher, Bonnie Raitt, Michael Hedges and the Philadelphia String Quartet. He has also produced, arranged and performed on four albums, the most recent of which is "Soliloquies." Cost for the performance is \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets are available at Tammy's Dance Factory and Buhl, Venzon Jewelry in Twin Falls and at the door. The event is sponsored by the Buhl Arts Council, with the support of the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts. For more information, call Kathy Rayts at 543-8423.

Pops concert rehearsal set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Rehearsal for the Magic Valley Chorale's Pops concert will begin Thursday in Room 133 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Registration is at 7 p.m., with rehearsal starting at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person. This is a light, fun concert, and all who love to sing are welcome.

The Pops concert will feature Rogers and Hammerstein medleys and "Festival of Freedom" by Emily Crocker.

Burley High variety show set April 22

BURLEY — Burley High School has planned its annual Variety Show for April 22.

The event features rock and jazz bands, comedy, drama, singing, dancing and more by the students and faculty. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. For more information, call the school at 678-6606.

Barbershop harmony gets its due

BOISE — Proclamations from the city of Boise and the state of Idaho say that April is Barbershop Harmony Month.

The "Four is Enough" barbershop quartet recently performed for Gov. Cecil Andrus to kick off the monthlong activities. Quartet members are also members of the Boise Valley Chordsmen barbershop chorus. Burt Huish of Twin Falls is a member of both groups.

The Chordsmen will host the Evergreen Division 5 Convention/Contest, which is set for April 23 in the auditorium at the Boise High School. Fourteen chapters and 20 quartets from Burley to western Canada will compete throughout the day.

The public is invited to a special evening show at 8 p.m. "An Evening of Jazz and Barbershop Harmony" will feature division finalist quartets and choruses. Boise's Capital City Jazz Band will be special guest performers. Part of the show's proceeds will benefit speech and language projects in the Treasure Valley and HeartSpring, a national center for improving communication skills of children and adults with physical and behavioral difficulties.

Tickets are \$40 per person. Tickets are available at all Idaho Camera locations in Boise, Dorsey's at Karcher Mall in Nampa, American Piano in Caldwell and at the door. For more information, call Lee Downum at 344-3789 or 344-8303.

Northside Playhouse will do 'Oliver'

TWIN FALLS — The Northside Playhouse has announced its plan to present Lionel Bart's "Oliver" as its 1994 musical theater production.

The play, based on Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist," is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 12-17 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Robin McCracken will direct and choreograph the play, and Dennis McCracken will be the musical director.


Auditions are tentatively set for the first week in July, with specific information to be announced later. Rehearsals, expected to begin the week of July 11, will be held in Twin Falls. For more information, call the McCrackens at 736-0973 or Cindy Winterholler at 734-1602.

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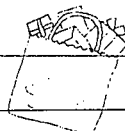
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Springsteen outtakes available on bootleg CD

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

"Most people don't care about Bruce Springsteen's early leftover material," says Charlie Cross, editor of Springsteen fanzine Backstreets. "They'd rather hear outtakes from 'The River' or 'Born in the U.S.A.'"

Clearly, though, Cross is not speaking for the cult of Bruce fanatics who got in on the ground floor. They are the ones who first fell for the ragged, raw musician in his most colorful, introspective, stream-of-consciousness days, which produced 1973's "Greetings from Asbury Park" and "The Wild, the Innocent & the E Street Shuffle."

For longtime vinylists, getting to hear a two-CD set of 1971-72

outtakes called "Prodigal Son" is akin to finding the Holy Grail.

At the moment, thousands of copies of "Prodigal Son" are locked up in a London-area warehouse under a restraining order from British courts. Nevertheless, it has begun to filter to these shores in a slick-looking and good-sounding bootleg. That's how I heard the collection.

A small English company called Dare International has been trying to issue "Prodigal Son" officially. It claims to have a Springsteen-signed contract from way back when that makes the project legit.

Company head Gavin Dare told Backstreets' Cross that Jimmy Creco, partner with Mike Appel in Springsteen's early management company, Laurel Canyon

Ltd., retained the rights to release the tapes. Dare's backers recently purchased the rights and the tapes from an unnamed party (Creco has denied selling it). Dare said it's in the same spirit as "buying a Picasso, a Ming vase, something from the Yang dynasty."

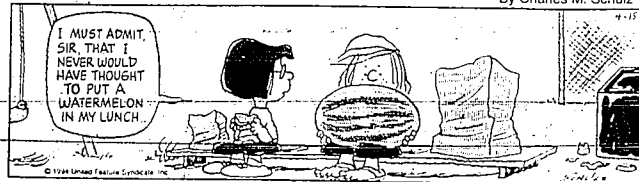
In their first British court appearance in January, three days before "Prodigal Son" was to be released, Springsteen's lawyers won a temporary restraining order by arguing that the musician now owns all copyrights to his material. (Appel sold his share back; he explained to Marc Eliot in "Down Thunder Road: The Making of Bruce Springsteen.")

In a second court appearance, the Springsteen legal team Please see SPRINGSTEEN/C7

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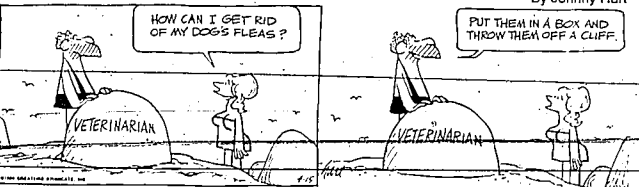
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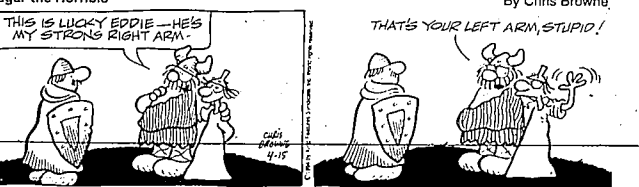
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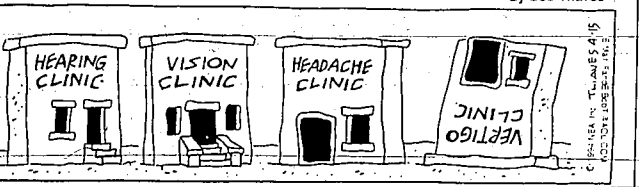
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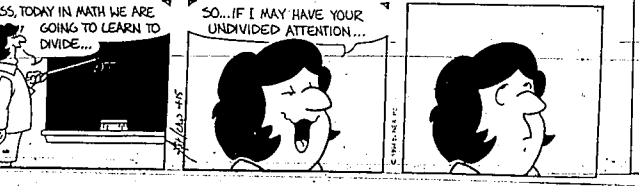
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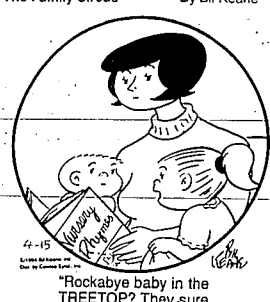
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, sense of drama, can be self-indulgent, should control "sweet tooth." You are family-oriented, knowledgeable concerning music, design, art, theater. You are inventive, intuitive, courageous, headstrong. Current cycle highlights possible change of residence, marital status. During May decision reached concerning residence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on transformation of illusion into reality. Voluble relative spouse information, but much of it could be "misinformation." Be discerning, discriminating.

TAURUS (April 20-May 21): Focus on pressure of deadline, added responsibility, intense relationship. Money involved, investment ultimately proves profitable if you are willing to be patient.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): You might be shouting from rooftops, "Free at last!" You'll be rid of burden, you'll be free to travel, to be vulnerable to love, to participate in activities relating to foreign travel.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Decision reached — you'll let go of status quo, you'll take risks involving initiative, originality, talent. Some will estimate it is as if you are now person!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Family relationships dominate, intuitive intellect figures prominently. Focus on home, direction, motivation, marital status. Former "teacher" seeks lessons from you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individually, formerly a leader, could announce retirement. Accent on versatility, diversity, willingness to travel in connection with social affair. You'll have reason to celebrate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're on solid ground, views verified by long experience, communication. Focus on travel, style, creativity, romance based on "idealism." Scrutinize fine print, check signatures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight self-expression, let others know you are capable of reading, writing, learning through process of teaching. Member of opposite sex, declares, "When you're this way, I can't resist!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around family, home, major changes involving money, music, color, marital status. Protect reputation, avoid financial overextension.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate, accept "perspectives," style, ability to create illusions. Job, long delayed, gets done as private cheering section.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll exude subtle aura of sex appeal. Individual previously indifferent will now "licker." "I am your obedient servant!" Scenario features children, change, challenge, variety, romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Realization hits home, "I'm being taken granted!" Focus on universal appeal, travel, straightening things out at home. Let go of situation that drains emotional, financially. Aries involved.

Duelists of old aimed at knees

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Keyworders talk about wrist pain. Oh, some do, but those who make it their business to check out such ailments — they sell chairs, I believe — say lower back pain is the No. 1 complaint of computerists.

The African beetle of the Namib Desert drinks fog.

Q. Where'd we get "pipe down" to mean "be quiet?"

A. From the old maritime. When a boatman at day's end sent hands below deck with his dismissing whistle, what he uttered was "pipe down" the crew.

A weapons expert said the pistol duelists of old who wanted to shoot his opponent in the heart was instructed to aim at the knees. Never mind what you've heard about two-day, three-day and four-day nights up North. The traditional Eskimo never took his dog inside. Note: Client asks why not use the name of native preference instead of Eskimo? Native preference depends on the whereabouts of the native. In Canada, it's "Inuit." In Alaska, "Inupiat" and "Yupik." In Siberia and on St. Lawrence Island, "Yuk."

Two kinds of wars have plagued the 20th Century. The earlier wars wherein mostly soldiers died. The later wars wherein mostly civilians died. So say the statistical analysts.

Why does the windshield wiper on the passenger's side of the car just longer? Less, say the experts. Most mysterious thought I. But a mechanic of considerable experience contends more debris from oncoming traffic hits the driver's side window. So that wiper gets more wear.

Cross-country skiers are 10 times more likely than non-skiers to have asthma. That's what a new study suggests. Researchers conclude prolonged exposure to cold air causes it.

Jetplane coach meals cost the airlines an average of \$4 each. Jetplane first-class meals cost the airlines an average of almost \$50 each. Or so reports one industry statistician.

'White Fang 2' carries little bite

By Lawrence Toppman
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

"White Fang 2 — Myth of the White Wolf" is a sequel with a completely different cast, plot and setting. Unlike the original, it's not based on anything Jack London wrote. Yet it's so formulaic that every scene is familiar — handsome, well-meaning and staid.

The movie does have a wolf-dog, but he's not the hero. He's the hero: Henry Casey, a prospector drafted by native Americans to hunt

Indian and defending her people from the guns of his own. Call it "Dances With White Wolf." Cinematographer Tino Narita added atmosphere 11 years ago to "Never Cry Wolf," another Walt Disney production about these beasts.

"White Fang 2" doesn't equal that story, in which researcher Farley Mowat lived with wolves in the wild.

But Narita gives authenticity: You can nearly smell pine trees and suck in cold mountain air.

Nothing in the production matches his work, from the predictable direction by Ken Olin to uncharismatic performances by Scott Bairstow as Henry, Alfred Molina as a wicked preacher, and especially Charmaine Craig as Lily, (Native American-wise, Craig is just about as authentic as you can get.)

Kids will enjoy the derring-do,



With strength and determination, young prospector Henry Casey (Scott Bairstow) and his half-dog, half-wolf White Fang, face enormous challenges as they endure the harsh wilderness of Alaska.

which leads to the villain's demise. "White Fang 2" leaves the hero with a clear conscience. They may even have a litter of fluffy puppies to grace the screen, from Lily, a brave and independent Do I smell "White Fang 3" in the heroine. And they'll definitely woods? (Twin Cinema)

Viewers: Get ready for onslaught of summer movies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you can describe a movie in a sentence, odds are it's coming out this summer.

John Goodman IS. Erol Fintstones. Bingo. "The Flintstones." Eddie Murphy plays that detective again. No sweat. "Beverly Hills Cop III."

Mel Gibson remakes the famous "Lone Star" Western. Billy Crystal returns in "City Slickers" and there's yet another "Karate Kid" update (without the Karate Kid himself, since he's now in his 30s). Watch for a movie version of "Lassie" and be warned now: Keanu Reeves has the title role in "Little Buddha."

Nearly 60 movies will be released nationally between Memorial Day and Labor Day. The schedule is packed with big-name Disney's animated "The Lion King," Arnold Schwarzenegger's \$100 million gamble "True Lies" and the late comedian John Candy's last movie, "Wagons East."

It's the year's most profitable season and the studios aren't about to gamble. Except a little.

In the year's most surprising casting decisions, a couple of Hollywood's most respected performers — Jeff Bridges and Meryl Streep — are setting aside their typically somber and often obscure screen images to anchor two of the season's highest-profile movie thrillers.

Following last year's little-seen "Fever" and the small-independent film "American Heart," Bridges will star in July 1's "Blown Away" as the leader of the Boston Bomb Squad.

Streep, whose credits include the Australian story "A Cry in the Dark" and the epic "Out of Africa," chucks her various accents to play an American white-collar guide in the action film "The River Wild," due in August. Ever the method actress, Streep even did her own stunts.

"Audiences will have last word on whether the casting-against-type works. The movies' directors are confident it does."

"I just thought it would be a lot of fun for her doing something so different from the perceived person that she has," says Curtis Hanson, who directed Streep in "The River Wild."

"I'm a big fan of Meryl, and I don't mean this to be pejorative, but I felt that many times people have admired her acting and the characters she has played without identifying so much with those characters. And I thought if we could put her in a movie where the audience really gets stuck in to identify with her, that we would have something that would really be special."

Streep plays Gail Hartman, whose failing marriage to David Strathairn is as turbulent as the rapids where the family vacations. The waterator expedition turns calamitous when the Hartmans meet up with bad guy Kevin Bacon.

Directed on Oregon's Rogue and Montana's Kootenai and Flathead rivers, "The River Wild" aims to turn the quiet water action story upside down.

"First of all, (Streep's) character is a wife and mother, which is

Real world

trappings the typical male action hero does not bring along," Hanson says.

"What motivates Meryl's character in this whole story is taking a trip to bring her family closer together. It's ends up being about that — but in a very different way than we anticipated."

Bridges previously played opposite Clint Eastwood in 1974's "Thunderbolt and Lightning" and Glenn Close in 1985's "Jagged Edge." For the most part, however, the actor has shunned such mainstream roles in favor of modest stories driven by interesting characters and thoughtful screenplays — in other words, nobody sees his movies.

That may change this summer. In "Blown Away," a big-budget story from recently moribund MGM, Bridges' bomb-squad expert must outwit and survive a fiendish mob of mercenaries played by Tommy Lee Jones.

"I expressed an interest in Jeff and Tommy to play the roles and I thought they both would say no because at that time neither was regarded as an action star," says "Blown Away" director Stephen Hopkins. Jones had not yet appeared in "The Fugitive" when "Blown Away" was cast.

Hopkins, whose credits include "Predator 2" and "Judgment Night," says "Blown Away" hopes to distinguish itself from other action films by focusing as much on story as on pyrotechnics.

"A lot of more people in the film are much more real than we are used to," Hopkins says. "In my other films, it's usually blow up large areas of real estate and kill as many people as possible."

"Blown Away," he says, "looks different. It doesn't look like it's going to be a big slogfest. In some ways, it's funnier. A lot of the fun stuff in the film is suspense — and the suspense won't work if the characters are not conceived well."

Actors such as Bridges and Streep aren't the only ones charting new courses this summer. Director Robert Zemeckis, familiar for the "Back to the Future" movies, is directing what appears to be one of the summer's more original and heartfelt stories.

"Forrest Gump," opening July 15, stars Tom Hanks as a simple-minded hero of war and business not cut from the usual matinee idol pattern.

Co-starring Robin Wright, "Forrest Gump" cannot be easily described in terms of a new, steeling vein. Facing such simply sold concept movies as "City Slickers 2" and "The Flintstones," "Forrest Gump" ends up looking unusual — and tricky to promote.

"I think people ultimately want to see what is different. That's my feeling about it," Zemeckis says.

Many summer movies, Zemeckis concedes, "already have pre-sell. They're already in people's consciousness. So when you have a movie like 'Forrest Gump,' it's a real tough one. But then I think it's very rewarding. It becomes a two-phased, very hard thing to do."

"First, you have to make a movie that people really enjoy. Then you have to get the word out to them," he says. "You can't just do one without the other."

Flicks a-plenty ready for release

Between Memorial Day and Labor Day, the major Hollywood studios and independents will release nearly 60 major motion pictures. Release dates are subject to change, and several films being held in limited markets before moving nationally.

May 25: "Beverly Hills Cop III," Eddie Murphy.

May 27: "The Flintstones," John Goodman.

Sometime in June: "Me! Let's Go!" Mike "The Worm" director.

June 1: "The Cowboy Way," Woody Harrelson.

June 2: "Renaissance Man," Donny DeVito; "Endless Summer II: The Journey Continues," Bruce Brown, director.

June 10: "City Slickers 2," Billy Crystal; "Go Fish," Rose Troche, director; "Speed," Kevin Costner.

June 15: "The Lion King," animated.

June 17: "Getting Over with Dad," Madsen; "Culkin," "Wolf," Jack Nicholson; "Michael," "Airheads," Steve Buscemi; "White," Julie Delpy; "Fear of a Black Man," Flip Schulberg; "Fever," Kevin Costner.

June 24: "Loyalt Ears," Kevin Costner.

June 29: "A Little Trouble," Julia Roberts; "Twist of Fate," Steve Martin; "Little Buddha," Keanu Reeves; "Pulp Fiction," Quentin Tarantino; "Hugobert II," The Mediators; "Christopher," Christopher Lloyd; "Karate Kid 4," Pat Morita.

July 1: "Blown Away," Jeff Bridges; "Baby's Day Out," Joe Mantegna.

July 15: "Angels in the Outfield," Danny Glover; "North," Elijah Wood; "Lassie," Helen Slater; "It Could Happen to You," Nicolas Cage.

July 16: "Forrest Gump," Tom Hanks; "True Lies," Arnold Schwarzenegger; "Mid Vada," Alison Anders, director.

July 20: "Little Big League," Jason Roberts; "Black Beauty," David Thewlis; "The Client," Susan Sarandon.

July 27: "Milk Money," Melanie Lynskey; "A Low Down Dirty Shame," Keenen Ivory Wayans; "Yellow Submarine," "The Mask," Jim Carrey; "Carnegie," Bridget Ford.

Aug. 3: "The Scout," Albert Brooks; "The Untouchables," Kevin Costner; "Woody Harrelson," "Camp Nowhere," Christopher Lloyd; "Karate Kid 4," Pat Morita.

Aug. 10: "Clear and Present Danger," Harrison Ford; "A Troll in Central Park," animated; "Jerky Boys," Kameo.

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'Cops and Robbersons,' 'Ace Ventura' stake out local movie theaters

Los Angeles Times

Movies playing in the Twin Falls area this week. Reviews are by the Los Angeles Times and ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America:

"Cops and Robbersons" (PG-13). Chevy Chase, Jack Palance, Dianne Wiest star in a comedy about a suburban family thrown into pandemonium when a grizzled cop (Palance) moves into their home during a stakeout. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

"Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" (PG-13). Every body movement and facial tic of Jim Carrey ("In Living Color" fame) is so broadly exaggerated here, he makes goofy Jim Varney look like stone Charles Bronson by comparison. A movie revolving around as manic a presence as Carrey's sounds like it could be hell, but his starring debut proves surprisingly capable of provoking unexpected giggles. The movie is uneven, but his cartoonish inhumanity is nearly heroic. (Grand View Drive-In)

"D2 The Mighty Ducks 2" (PG). A disappointing, overly contrived sequel to the impressive and popular 1992 original. Once again an energetic Emilio Estevez is coaching his peewee ice hockey team, but the first film's clear concern for values gets badly muddled this time out. (Jerome Cinema, Ace Theatre)

"8 Seconds" (PG-13). Weak-kneed biopic about the late great bull-riding champ Lance Pate, played by Luke Perry (who looks more like Woody Guthrie here). Strictly for bull-riding fans. (Twin Cinema)

"Grumpy Old Men" (PG-13). Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon play a pair of long-time feuding friends who square off over the same woman (Ann-Margret). It's a cantankerous romp without much wit or point. (Grand View Drive-In)

"Lightning Jack" (PG-13). Dull, plodding Western starring Paul Hogan as a misbegotten gunslinger and his mute sidekick Cuba Gooding Jr. (Twin Cinema)

"Major League II" (PG). The inevitable sequel to the 1989 baseball

hit is a so-so, cluttered comedy with a few funny moments, most from Bob Uecker as the play-by-play announcer of the laggard but pennant-bound Cleveland Indians. Charlie Sheen, Dennis Haysbert, Tom Berenger and others recast their roles from the first film. (Twin Cinema)

"Mrs. Doubtfire" (PG-13). Robin Williams can't help but be funny in this situation born in high-concept heaven: divorced dad disguises himself as a nanny to spend more time with his kids. But the rest of the film — though Williams' recent desire to appear in warm, cuddly and terminally bland motion pictures. (Jerome Cinema)

"Monkey Trouble" (PG). Harvey Keitel is the con artist who has taught a doting little simian how to excel as a pickpocket. Thora Birch later adopts the animal, and a wild adventure ensues when Keitel attempts to retrieve his former partner in crime. Mimi Rogers co-stars. Franco Amari directs. (Jerome Cinema)

"Naked Gun 2½½" (PG-13). The third in the "Naked Gun" series is not as funny as the first two but is still chuckle-filled with good gags. Leslie Nielsen's Lt. Frank Grubbs is retired but not for long. (Twin Cinema)

"The Paper" (R). This Ron Howard-directed ensemble piece about a day in the life of a bustling New York City tabloid newspaper and its quirky staff can be awfully funny when it chooses to be, but too much of the time it is unwisely intent on showing the serious side of its characters' lives. A lot of energetic acting from its cast, especially Michael Keaton in the lead, does help out. (Mall Cinema, Ace Theatre)

"Schindler's List" (R). A must-see independent director, Steven Spielberg, tells the quietly devastating story of the most unlikely of Holocaust heroes, Oskar Schindler, a convivial sensualist, gambler and war profiteer who rescued 1,100 Jews and ended up the only Nazi Party member to be buried in Jerusalem's Mount Zion cemetery. Put together with care, emotion and, most importantly, restraint, this is as good a fiction film on the Holocaust as we are likely to get. (Twin Cinema)

Springsteen

Continued from C4 changed its tune, arguing that "Prodigal Son" is "unprofessional," that it would damage Springsteen's reputation and should be suppressed whether or not the Boss actually owns the rights.

A third preliminary hearing has since been held, "again without resolution." Cross no us.

Copyright attorneys tell me that Dave really must have something, or this thing would have been buried a long time ago."

In the meantime, little copies are spreading from Italy, where there is no such thing as a copyright on material that's more than 10 years old.

It's believed the bootlegs are drawn from pre-release tape copies of "Prodigal Son" that Dave circulated promotionally to record stores like London's HMV and radio stations as far afield as Madrid.

So is it worth the \$40 to \$65 you'll have to pay to get it now? For Bruce fanatics, yes.

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Alternative rockers Pearl Jam fight fame

The Baltimore Sun

It's a commonly accepted piece of the rock 'n' roll myth that every band wants to hit the big time. Who among us wouldn't want to experience a life where the toughest task of the day is playing guitar, and the reward was plenty of money and an endless stream of groupies and sycophants? So when Pearl Jam from map Eddie Vedder rejected the success of "Vs." — an album that sold more than a million units in its first week of release — by griping about being on the cover of Time, most rock fans thought he was nuts. How could any sane person, they wondered, complain about success?

Particularly when success comes as easily as it has for Pearl Jam. In less than three years, the band has gone from playing grubby dives in the Pacific Northwest to selling out arenas in a matter of minutes. "Ten," Pearl Jam's debut album, has sold more than 6 million copies in the 119 weeks it has been on the Billboard album chart and shows no sign of slowing. "Vs." is likely to do even better, having moved more than 3 million copies.

That's a lot of money. Janet Jackson has sold in twice the time.

For some rock fans, those figures mean only one thing: sellout. As they see it, Pearl Jam is a corporate rock creation, cobbled together for the sole purpose of bilking money from the less-than-hip desperate to be in the latest hip band. As Nirvana's Kurt Cobain has complained in countless interviews, Pearl Jam is just "jumping on the alternative bandwagon."

But are they? Let's compare Pearl Jam's record with that of the avowedly alternative Nirvana. Since last fall, both bands released new albums. Nirvana talked with Rolling Stone, Spin, Details, Alternative Press, Cream and others; most were cover stories. But Pearl Jam talked only to Rolling Stone and Spin; even Time was reduced to using quotes caged from the British music press. (The band continues to decline interview requests.)

Nirvana has released two videos from its latest album, the first being a high-budget rendering of "Heart Shaped Box," the second a version of "All Apologies" from the band's appearance on MTV Unplugged. Pearl Jam, on the other hand, has done no videos for its new album, forcing



Eddie Vedder
Reluctant superstar

MTV to make do with a performance clip from last year's "Video Music Awards" broadcast. In fact, Pearl Jam has done everything imaginable to avoid the usual trappings of mass-market success. Its current tour, for example, is surprisingly modest, restricting itself to mid-sized venues instead of the arenas the band could easily sell out. Nor have any singles been pulled from "Vs." (though "Dissident" is currently an Album-Rock radio smash, while "Elderly Woman Behind the Counter" has been a minor hit on the radio).

Will this policy of restraint and refusal work? Can Pearl Jam continue to act as if the trappings of big-time rock 'n' roll success were something a band could opt out of?

It's hard to say. On the one hand, being rich, famous and miserable has never been the sort of thing that appeals to a fan's sympathy. Most Americans, after all, agree with David Lee Roth's view that even if money isn't very happiness, it will pay for a boat big enough to sail up alongside it.

On the other hand, a large part of Pearl Jam's appeal stems from the honesty of the band's music. These aren't just catchy pop tunes dressed up with hipster attitude and loud guitars. Pearl Jam's songs address real emotions in a vivid and comprehensible way. And by evoking those feelings through music, the band affords its listeners a sense of catharsis they can't find elsewhere in popular culture.

So maybe, just maybe, the band will be able to help the fans comprehend why bigger isn't better and understand how hard it is to be massively popular without giving in to the lure of the mainstream. Granted, the folks at Time probably still won't get it. But they — who said they were supposed to.

Bennett leads new trend of cross-generational stars

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Ever-tanned and smiling, Tony Bennett has good reason to be happy. He's the pioneer among veteran entertainers who are finding an audience where they least expected it — with rock fans in their 20s.

Bennett has appeared on stage with the Red Hot Chili Peppers and opened concerts for such youthful acts as Porno For Pyros and Belly. When his "MTV Unplugged" special airs later this spring, he'll have this era's ultimate music status symbol.

Nearly 30 years after leaving his heart in San Francisco, Bennett is on the cutting edge of a musical trend.

"It changes my whole mind about what's going on today," he said. "These young people are really with it. They pick up on it when someone is doing a caring, sincere job. They're rooting for them. It's completely different from what's usually written about them."

Frank Sinatra also is enjoying his best sales in three decades with an album of duets, and he soared on the hipness scale when U2's Bono delivered a colorful tribute on the Grammy Awards telecast.

One Albany, N.Y., record store operator said he's seen a trickle — not yet a flood — of young people coming into his shop and asking for music by Bennett, Sinatra, Harry Belafonte and Mel Tormé.

"This seems so strange," said 37-year-old Music Shack operator Rocky Roy. "These are artists that my parents were listening to when I was a young kid, and here we have young kids looking for them. We always identified them as 'adults.'"

"I'll be a little scared if they start coming in looking for Don Ho records," he said.

Michael Eck, a 29-year-old singer-songwriter, said he never appreciated the music of his elders until one night, in a blue mood, he listened to Sinatra's album, "In the Wee Small Hours."

"It just wrecked me — great songs, great singer, great arrangements," Eck said.

"Some people I know are into that stuff simply because it's good music. Then there's this whole '90s thing where people are into stuff because it's campy, and by acknowledging it's campy, it's OK."

Bennett's new success, capped by a Grammy Award in March for his Fred Astaire tribute album, "Steppin' Out," may provide a blueprint for mercurial careers. But it also has its pitfalls.

The strategy of exposing Bennett to a younger crowd is the brainchild of his son and manager, Danny. He also manages an alternative rock act, Tribe, and a number of other young bands.

Bennett had his father appear as a presenter on an MTV video awards show with the Red Hot Chili Peppers. The Bennetts didn't know quite what to expect, but Tony was embraced warmly by both the audience and the hip young musicians.

His father may have been suspicious, but trusted Danny when he booked Tony as the opening act for concerts with artists of whom Tony had never heard. They were a smash success.

"Always take chances and never be safe — that's the credo of alternative music," Danny Bennett said. "Forget slick production, take chances on stage and wear your heart on your sleeve. There you go, that's Tony Bennett in a nutshell."

Danny Bennett was careful never to ask his father to compromise what he does. The shows Tony gives when opening for Porno For Pyros are the same ones he will present to a Las Vegas lounge. While he won't bad-mouth Tom Jones, Bennett said his father would never go the route of the Welsh singer, whose own career was resuscitated recently by a novelty recording of Prince's song, "Kiss."

"This stuff has been a little more kitschy. There's a lot more schtick involved," said Rick Krim, vice president of music and talent at MTV.

And Danny Bennett said he's turned down another awards show that essentially wanted to repeat the gimmick of pairing Tony with an alternative rock act.

"I don't want it to become a parody of itself," he said. Sinatra's spokeswoman, Susan Reynolds, denied there were any attempts to market her boss to a specific age group. But Danny Bennett said he sees his father's influence in Sinatra's decision to record an album of duets.

Their success, despite the fact that everything that's old is new again, Crooner Perry Como released a box set of his old recordings a few months ago, and it dropped out of sight with barely a ripple of notice.

The next big career revival probably will be Johnny Cash's. The veteran country singer has signed a contract with American Records and an album produced by that label's guru, Rick Rubin, is due this spring.

Cash has been performing at rock clubs to rapturous crowds and his show last month was one of the highlights of the influential South by Southwest music showcase in Austin.

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Briefly

Sun Valley will close runs after this Sunday

SUN VALLEY — Only three days remain in the 1993-94 ski season here. The Sun Valley Company reported that Baldy will remain open through Sunday. The River Run side of the mountain and Bald Mountain are closed. Seattle Ridge and the Warm Springs side of Baldy remain open.

A special offer is in effect for season pass holders of other ski areas. Those pass holders can ski for \$19 per day. Idaho Card holders also pay the reduced rate through the end of the season.

Still time to register team with men's baseball league

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Men's Baseball League has four teams and still seeks players and umpires. Registration is ongoing and teams will be added as they can be filled. Practices are 2 p.m. Sunday at Harmon Park Cowboy Field. Contact John Cugno at 733-5299.

Boy dies hours after he takes hit on batting helmet

GLENDALE, Calif. — A 9-year-old boy died four hours after he was hit in his batting helmet by a pitch.

However, authorities said an autopsy was needed to determine the cause of death. Timothy Richard Herman of La Crescenta was at bat in a Crescenta Sports Association baseball game Wednesday at Crescenta Valley Park when he was struck in the head.

He continued playing, showing no ill effects, Los Angeles County sheriff's spokesman Gabe Ramirez said Thursday.

Once home, he complained of pain in his right leg. His mother massaged the leg and left the room for two minutes. When she returned, she found the boy on the floor unconscious and not breathing.

Iowa State basketball's Orr decides to stop coaching

AMES, Iowa — Johnny Orr, basketball coach at Iowa State for 14 years, announced Thursday that he would not return for a 15th season.

Fighting back tears, the 66-year-old Orr announced his retirement at a news conference. He will remain at Iowa State as associate athletic director to fulfill the last year of his contract but will not return to coach a Cyclone team that went 14-13 last season.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

At the wire



With the wind at her back, Wendell's Carrie Jo Windes wins the 100-meter high hurdles Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls. Below, Murtaugh's Dustin Moyes leaps to victory in the triple jump.

Mai shines at meet; Malad boys, girls win

By Vin Capiello
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ryan Mai knows he doesn't have to be perfect all the time. Just most of the time.

The Filer senior was perfect nonetheless Thursday as he swept both hurdle events at the blustery Angie Wyatt Invitational at Bruin Stadium.

Malad took home both team titles, the boys outdistancing their nearest competitor Glens Ferry 113-87 and the girls beating Declo and Raft River, 74-64. Mai was clocked in 14.7 seconds for the 110-meter high hurdles and 40.8 for the 300-meter low hurdles. The lanky Wildcat said he spends the majority of his training time focusing on the highs because the margin of error is less.

"One mistake in this and you're pretty much out of the race," said Mai of the high hurdles. "If you hit a hurdle in the 300, you just have to keep going and don't lose stride."

Mai, who also placed third in the 200 at 22.4, was one of a host of double winners from the Magic Valley, which included Wendell's Carrie Jo Windes. She leaped 32-10½ in the triple jump then took the



high hurdles in a season-best 17.0 seconds.

Glens Ferry's Ed Rainford battled high winds to capture the pole vault at 12 feet, but rode the wind to a long jump-winning leap of 21-1. Rainford also anchored the Pilots' second-place 4x100-meter relay that was edged by Gooding by two-tenths of a second.

C.W. Ross of Buhl captured both the 800- and 1,600-meter runs in times of 2:06.4 and 4:59.6.

Kimberly's girls' sprint corps captured the 4x200- and the 4x400-meter relay with Jennifer Martinez, Richelle Anderson, Tracy Artrossa, Shelley Grupe and Autumn Giles.

Boys team results:
1. Malad 113-87; 2. Declo 87-3; Glens Ferry 68-4; Murtaugh 40-5; Buhl 44-6; 4. Raft River 37-8; Butte County 30-9; Fair 30-10; Kimberly 25-11; Valley 13-12; Hansen 11-13; 14. Twin Falls 10-15; and Wendell 11-15; 16. Gooding and Caldwell 1-1.

Individual results:
Sprint: 1. J. Salsbach, GF, 47.7; 2. H. Gunnell, H, 45.0; 3. K. Kneale, Malad, 44.3; Triple Jump: 1. Moyes, H, 41.5; 2. Hall, D, 40.9; 3. Kneale, Malad, 40.1; High Jump: 1. Ross, Murtaugh, 6.0; 2. Eversley, H, 6.0; 3. Mayhew, G, 6.0; Long Jump: 1. Rainford, GF, 21.1; 2. Vaughn, Malad, 20.9; 3. Morris, Murtaugh, 20.7; 4. L. B. Gurnea, Buhl, 19.7; 5. R. Artrossa, GF, 19.3; Shot: 1. D. B. 12.0; 2. P. V. 11.0; 3. R. Artrossa, GF, 12.0; 3. H. Hurl, Murtaugh, 10.6; 4. C. Salsbach, Murtaugh, 10.6; 5. Salsbach, Murtaugh, 10.6; 6. T. 12.0; 7. Thompson, Buhl, 10.6; 8. S. 10.6; 9. S. 10.6; 10. S. 10.6; 11. S. 10.6; 12. S. 10.6; 13. S. 10.6; 14. S. 10.6; 15. S. 10.6; 16. S. 10.6; 17. S. 10.6; 18. S. 10.6; 19. S. 10.6; 20. S. 10.6; 21. S. 10.6; 22. S. 10.6; 23. S. 10.6; 24. S. 10.6; 25. S. 10.6; 26. S. 10.6; 27. S. 10.6; 28. S. 10.6; 29. S. 10.6; 30. S. 10.6; 31. S. 10.6; 32. S. 10.6; 33. S. 10.6; 34. S. 10.6; 35. S. 10.6; 36. S. 10.6; 37. S. 10.6; 38. S. 10.6; 39. S. 10.6; 40. S. 10.6; 41. 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Eckersley blows 2nd straight save

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dennis Eckersley has had enough of the Minnesota Twins.

"I've been snatched by this team," the Athletics reliever said Thursday after he blew a three-run, ninth-inning lead in Oakland's 5-4 loss. "That's baseball. I couldn't stop the bleeding again, just like I did last week."

Last Friday at the Metrodome, Eckersley (0-1) failed to hold an 8-4 lead in a game the Athletics won 10-9.

This time, Oakland led 4-1 when Dave Winfield reached on an error by second baseman Junior Noboa. Scott Lewis struck out and Rich Becker grounded out as Winfield took second.

Mont Wallbeck singled in a run, pinch-hitter Chip Hale singled and Alex Cole's double made it 4-3. Chuck Knoblauch then singled in the tying and go-ahead runs.

Minnesota manager Tom Kelly said he thought Eckersley's performance was "awful."

"A whole bunch of us would like to have

American League

Eckersley on our staff," Kelly said. "We'd be lined up to get him."

Mike Trombley (1-0) pitched 1 2-3 innings to win on his 27th birthday, and Rick Aguilera got three outs for his third save.

"We needed that comeback," Winfield said. "We've been on the short end of the stick a lot."

Twins starter Kevin Tapani gave up four runs and nine hits in 6 1-3 innings. A starter Steve Karsay allowed one run and five hits in eight innings.

Minnesota, which won its second straight following a five-game losing streak, went ahead in the fourth on Winfield's RBI single.

An RBI double by Scott Brosius tied the score in the bottom half, and Berro's RBI single put Oakland ahead in the fifth. Berro, who went 4-for-4, added a two-run double off Trombley in the seventh for a 4-1 lead.

Trombley admitted his pitch to Berro in the seventh was a bad one, but overall he said

he "spotted the ball well and got ahead of the batter. It was a good birthday present."

The atmosphere was calm compared to Wednesday night's 12-inning game against Toronto, won by Oakland 8-7 in 4 hours, 15 minutes.

Orioles 3, Tigers 1

DETROIT (AP) — Mike Mussina (3-0) gave up one run and four hits in 7 2-3 innings, struck out seven and walked two. He is 5-0 with a 1.64 ERA in eight starts against the Tigers.

Alan Mills struck out Eric Davis with the bases loaded in the eighth, and Lee Smith pitched a perfect ninth for his fourth save.

Brady Anderson homered for the Orioles and Mike Moore (1-1) gave up all three runs and eight hits in eight innings, struck out six and walked three. Lou Whitaker homered for the Tigers and had two of Detroit's hits.

Yankees 10, White Sox 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul O'Neill homered

twice and drove in five runs. He hit a two-run homer in the first — when the Yankees got three unearned runs — off Jack McDowell and added a three-run drive in the seventh off Dennis Cook.

McDowell (1-2) gave up seven runs and six hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Jimmy Key (2-1) improved to 18-7 against the White Sox. He allowed seven hits, including homers to Frank Thomas and Darin Jackson, in 6 2-3 innings.

Brewers 7, Rangers 2

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — John Jaha pitched a career high by driving in four runs and Ricky Bones pitched a five-hitter for Milwaukee.

Bones (2-0) struck out three and walked one in pitching his fourth career complete game and first of the season.

He retired 12 of the first 16 batters before Ivan Rodriguez led off the bottom of the fifth with a double to the warning track in right. Manuel Letic then broke up the shutout bid with a single to right.



Oakland's Dennis Eckersley gives up his second run to the Minnesota Twins during the ninth inning Thursday in Oakland.

Sparky keeps plugging along

DETROIT (AP) — Sparky Anderson used to be a wild man.

"When I first got started, for the first 15 years, a loss affected me like a heart attack," the Detroit Tigers manager says.

He began managing in the majors 25 years ago. With Cincinnati's Big Red Machine in the 1970s, Anderson had one of the most talented teams ever assembled. And when the Reds didn't win, Anderson felt it. "If we lost at home, I wouldn't leave the house," he says. "If we needed anything from the store, my wife had to go get it. If we lost on the road, I stayed in my hotel room. I didn't want to see anybody."

He remained that way until he came to Detroit in 1979. In those days, the Tigers were a cut or so below the Reds.

Anderson guided the Reds to 92 wins in 1978. But they fired him for finishing second. The 1979 Tigers won only 56 games, yet Anderson was hailed as a savior.

"That was my first experience with a young, building ballclub," he says. "That's when I realized that the manager has nothing to do with winning ballgames. I realized it was the players."

"If you don't have talent in your lineup, you aren't going to win anything, anytime."

The Tigers, of course, had some talent — and more was on the way. By 1984, they were the best in baseball. Anderson was on top of the world again.

The rest is history. He is the only manager to win a World Series title in both leagues, the only one to post 100-win seasons in both leagues. He has been manager of the year in both leagues.

At that point, he would rank behind only Connie Mack and John McGraw, who won 2,840.

"Believe me, I know what it means to be so high on that list," Anderson says. "I know that there is probably nobody ever going to pass me. I'll remain No. 3 of all time forever."

"And I also know I probably wouldn't be there if I hadn't been the way I was in the early years. But I'm telling you, it almost killed me. I could get it through that again."



Sparky Anderson watches his Detroit Tigers lose 3-1 to the Baltimore Orioles Thursday at Tiger Stadium.

It seems odd to hear a manager downplay his own importance, but it should be understood how deeply Anderson believes the performance of the players controls virtually everything. He cites example after example, in every sport.

"Jimmy Johnson was 1-15 in his first season as coach of the Dallas Cowboys."

"Clayton Kershaw didn't win an NBA title since leaving the Detroit Pistons for the New Jersey Nets."

"Dean Smith has had sustained success at North Carolina because the Tar Heels recruit great basketball players."

"If you ask me what I consider my best seasons, you'd be surprised at my answer," Anderson says. "First, I would say 1978. Yet that's the year I got fired."

"Next, I would say 1987. The Tigers did win that year, but I have no idea how we did it. Third, I would say 1993. We won 85 games last year. I don't believe me. That was a miracle with the talent we had."

"All a manager can do, he says, is set the tone. It is his job to harness the talent. But it can't be a miracle-worker. If you can't believe me, I'll be waiting for eternity," he says.

Mets ride 15 hits to edge Cubs, 10-9

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Kent homered twice and drove in five runs Thursday as the New York Mets got 15 hits and beat the Chicago Cubs 10-9 after winning a five-run lead. Ryan Thompson added a two-run homer for the Mets.

National League

New York led 8-3 in the eighth before Chicago went ahead 9-8 on Ryne Sandberg's RBI single off Mike Maddux. Sammy Sosa's three-run homer off Jonathan Hurst and Steve Buscوله's two-run homer.

In the bottom half, Kent hit his second homer of the game, a two-run drive off Dan Plesac (1-1).

Dwight Gooden (1-0) got two outs for the victory. John Franco pitched the ninth for his first save.

Rockies 5, Phillies 0

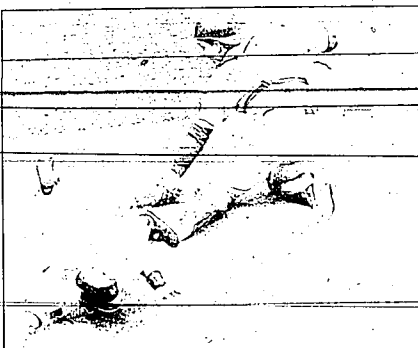
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dante Bichette called it "the biggest game in Rockies history."

Bichette was the hitting star Thursday night, but he was referring to Colorado's pitching, which recorded the first shutout in franchise history with a 5-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I hope this gives our pitching staff a lot of confidence," said Bichette, who broke a scoreless tie with a seventh-inning homer and doubled in Colorado's final run in the ninth.

For the Rockies' pitching staff, which went 10-0 in its first season, a National League-high 7.97 earned-run average, the shutout was a much-needed tonic, especially since it came against a team with a league-leading 61 runs.

"We've been crucified in Denver for



New York Mets' Fernando Vina avoids the tag by Cubs' catcher Rick Williams to score from third on Jeremy Burnitz's infield grounder during Thursday's game in New York.

the way we've pitched," said David Nied, who improved to 2-0 after allowing only two hits in seven innings. "This is big. It's something that will hopefully get us on the verge."

Bruce Ruffin pitched the eighth and Darren Holmes retired the side in order in the ninth to preserve the first shutout in the two-year-old team's 130 games. It was the longest streak without a shutout victory in major league history.

It was the first shutout loss for the

runs and six hits in a 1-3 innings as the Dodgers, who trailed 9-2 in the eighth, lost for the sixth time in seven games.

Mike Perez allowed a run in the ninth and had to strike out Eric Karros and Mike Piazza with runners on first and second for his fourth save.

Pirates 4, Padres 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dave Clark put Pittsburgh ahead 3-2 with a pinch-hit triple in seventh, and Andy Van Slyke preserved the lead with a highlight-hitting catch as the Pirates won their fourth straight.

San Diego, which lost its fifth straight, has a 1-9 record, the worst in the majors. Paul Wagner (1-1) allowed both runs and nine hits in seven innings. Jeff Ballard got two outs for his first career save in 172 appearances, ending the game by striking out Tony Gwynn with two runners on.

Marlins 8, Astros 2

MIAMI (AP) — Benito Santiago hit a three-run double and Kurt Abbott followed with a homer as Florida scored six runs in the first.

Jeff Conine hit a two-run homer and moved into a tie for the NL lead with five. Pete Harnisch (0-2) lasted only two-thirds of an inning, allowing four runs and six hits.

Braves 6, Giants 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Greg Maddux pitched a three-hitter as Atlanta won for the ninth time in 10 games.

Rockie Carter Javier Lopez supplied most of the offense with a pair of home runs and four RBIs. Maddux (3-0) secured his third straight Cy Young Award, lowered his ERA to 0.35.

He struck out nine and didn't walk a batter.

Holy Bull early favorite in Blue Grass Stakes

Chicago Tribune

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Holy Bull has come to beautiful Keeneland from Florida, Valiant Nature from California and Kandinsky from Louisiana.

"His reputations have preceded them. This is one of the best Kentucky Derby crops in memory, and these three are among the brightest prospects."

They have come to run in Saturday's Blue Grass Stakes, traditionally the premier Derby prep.

Joining them are Chimes Band, Mahogany Hall, Bonus Money and Warm Me, horses with good records but not the pizzazz of Holy Bull, Valiant Nature and Kandinsky.

Blue Grass just positions were drawn Thursday, and Holy Bull, winner of six of his seven races, was

made the 4-5 early-line favorite after drawing the inside starting slot. "I wasn't really concerned about the post," said Jimmy Givv, owner-trainer of the gray colt. "No, I fine."

Valiant Nature, who drew No. 6, is 9-5, followed by Kandinsky, projected to go off at 5-1 when he leaves the starting gate in the 15-mile race.

It's a handcarpet's delight. Holy Bull and Valiant Nature have made their reputations running on the lead, while Kandinsky's forte is coming from far behind.

"Holy Bull was absolutely awesome in the Florida Derby," but Kandinsky has the best style for winning this race," said Ron McAnally, Kandinsky's trainer.

"No question Holy Bull will be in front right away. How much pressure my horse can put on him, I don't know."

Knicks clinch crown; Hornets tighten race

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The New York Knicks clinched their second straight Atlantic Division crown Thursday night, beating the Washington Bullets 111-106 behind a 33-point, 12-rebound performance by Patrick Ewing.

Rolando Blackman's 3-point play with 61 seconds left snapped a tie and enabled the Knicks to break a three-game losing streak. They also pulled even with the Bulls in the battle for the best record in the Eastern Conference.

Blackman's 25-footer gave New York the lead for good, 103-100. After Calbert Cheaney made two free throws for the Bullets, Blackman sank a 19-footer to make it 105-102 with 38 seconds left.

Don MacLean tied the Bullets with 23 points. Cheaney had 21 and Michael Adams 20.

Hornets 112, Magic 108

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Alonzo Mourning scored 21 points and Shaquille O'Neal, made the biggest shot of the game as Charlotte tightened the Eastern Conference playoff race by defeating Orlando.

Mourning made a 15-foot jumper over O'Neal after the Magic's All-Star center scored 12 consecutive points to trim the Hornets' lead to 109-107 with just under a minute to go.

Dennis Scott made a free throw with

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32 seconds left, but Orlando's hopes to send the game into overtime died when Anfernee Hardaway scored an airball 33 points with 2.6 seconds left.

Garry Johnson scored a season-high 31 points for the Hornets, who won their fifth straight game and pulled within 2 1/2 points of the Miami Heat for eighth place in the East.

O'Neal led Orlando, which had a four-game winning streak snapped, with 37 points and a rebound of seven.

Rockets 104, Kings 99

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 34 points and Houston set a franchise record with its 50th victory of the season, a 104-99 win over the Sacramento Kings.

The Rockets, who also got career highs of 30 points and 14 rebounds from Robert Horry, won their sixth game in a row and defeated the Kings for the 23rd time in 24 games in the series.

Olajuwon scored 11 consecutive Houston points during a stretch when the Rockets outscored the Kings 17-2 for a 32-64 lead with one minute left in the third quarter.

Houston had an 83-72 advantage with 7:40 to go, but the Kings kept it close to the end, led by Mitch Richmond with 26 points and Anthony Webb with 23.

Jazz 101, Spurs 90

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 23 points and Felton Spencer had 22 points and 17 rebounds as the Utah Jazz completed a five-game sweep of the season series against San Antonio with a 101-90 victory Thursday night.

Spencer, who led his season high with his points total, capped a 9-0 run with a three-point play as the Jazz turned a 76-

74 edge into an 85-74 lead with 8:06 left.

David Robinson scored 31 points for the Spurs, but he had just six in the fourth quarter before fouling out with 3:19 remaining. Vinny Del Negro scored 15 points, but only three in the second half for San Antonio, which fell four games behind first-place Houston in the Midwest Division race. Utah took its first lead with 9:53 left in the third period on a 17-foot jumper by Malone.

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Business inventories and sales rise

Stocks finish mixed, helped by interest rates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Business inventories rose in February for the sixth time in the last seven months, but were outpaced by sales as both indicators showed their biggest gains since November.

Analysts said Thursday's Commerce Department figures, generally in line with economists' predictions, are a sign there is room for manufacturing expansion in the months ahead.

In another report, the Labor Department said the number of Americans filing first-time claims for jobless benefits jumped by a surprising 12,000 last week to the highest level in more than a month. Most economists, expecting an improving unemployment picture, had forecast a decline.

The Labor Department said new applications for unemployment insurance totaled 348,000, up from a revised 326,000 during the week ended April 10.

Also, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported mortgage rates declined this week for the first time in

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mortgage rates declined this week for the first time in two months as 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 8.26 percent, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Thursday.

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The Commerce Department said

the week of Feb. 17 when the 30-year rate slipped from 7.21 percent the week before to 7.11 percent.

On one-year adjustable-rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 4.96 percent this week; unchanged from last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.72 percent this week, down from 7.91 percent a week earlier.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

Business inventories rose 0.5 percent in February, while sales increased 1.2 percent.

The inventory increase followed a 0.2 percent gain for January — which previously was estimated by the government as unchanged from December. February's rise was the largest since a 0.5 percent jump in November.

Similarly, it was biggest sales gain since a 1.2 percent rise in November. Sales also have increased in six of the last seven months.

Stocks held on shelves and backlogs totaled a seasonally adjusted \$871.4 billion, the Commerce Department said.

Sales climbed to a seasonally adjusted \$617.3 billion, rebounding from a 0.4 percent dip in January.

The inventory-to-sales ratio was 1.41 at the end of February, compared to 1.42 the previous month. That means it would take 1.41 months to exhaust stocks at the January sales pace.

The ratio figure is viewed as a positive sign, with any further pickup in sales likely to translate into new orders to factories.

For many economists, the steady pace of inventories suggests room for expansion since businesses have been keeping their inventories lean and at historically low levels.

At the retail level, inventories rose 0.6 percent, to \$273 billion, in February. They were up 0.3 percent at factories, to \$380 billion, and up 0.8 percent at wholesalers, to \$218.9 billion.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks finished Thursday's session mixed, as rising interest rates and mother drop in technology issues cast a pall over the market.

The Dow Jones Industrial average finished at 5,164.48, closing at 146.35, up 1.28.

But declining issues outnumbered advancing ones by about 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, and broad-market indexes were mixed.

The NYSE's composite index rose 0.10 to 247.56. The Nasdaq index fell 0.07 to 727.31. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 0.63 to 437.32.

Big-Big-Big volume totaled 274.57 million shares, down from 278.04 million on Wednesday.

The Dow fell at the opening bell in a bout of computer-driven bond selling. It slumped further

after reports that two U.S. Army helicopters had been shot down over northern Iraq, pushing bond prices down and interest rates higher.

The blue chip index lost as much as 20 points in early trading. Market tensions eased after it became known that the helicopters were hit not by enemy fire but in error by U.S. warplanes. Bond prices recovered but then resumed their downturn, pulling stock prices with them.

Near the end of the session, the price of the 30-year bond was down 9-32 point. The yield, which rises when prices fall, stood at 7.27 percent, up from 7.25 percent late Wednesday.

Stock losses were blunted by computerized buy programs that were active ahead of Friday's double expiration of futures and options.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Thursday, April 14

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind.	5050.40	5082.50	5025.75	5063.25	+1.28
20 Ind.	1614.29	1631.88	1597.67	1607.70	+0.71
10 Ind.	1031.10	1054.50	1022.00	1044.10	+0.25
Amex	1292.79	1307.35	1282.50	1294.34	+1.00
Amex 100	429.05	435.00	425.00	429.00	+0.05
Amex 200	393.00	398.00	388.00	393.00	+0.00
Amex 300	341.20	346.00	336.00	341.20	+0.00

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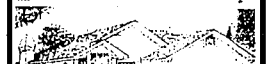


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Q: Has Cybill Shepherd given up the idea of making a movie version of her hit TV series "Moonlighting" because she's still feuding with former co-star Bruce Willis? — M.R.

A: To my knowledge, Cybill gets on well with Bruce, although they did have occasional spats when both were starring in "Moonlighting," which ran from 1985 to 1989. Cybill turned 45 on Feb. 18, and she's now the single mother of two, including a 4-year-old twins. Bruce is a big-time Hollywood star. Shepherd is making a strong TV comeback as an actress, and occasionally has tried singing. She tells me she'd love to do a movie version of the "Moonlighting" series. No word about that from Bruce, who may think the project is not quite up to his standards, given his current professional status.

Q: Diane Keaton has always seemed so funny and friendly on the screen. Is she like that in real life? — T.R.

A: On the basis of a recent encounter with a Manhattan couple, that seems doubtful. The couple encountered Keaton and a boyfriend strolling along Manhattan's Lincoln Center area and smiled in quiet recognition; a gesture the actress ignored. After dinner, the couple attended a concert in Lincoln Center and, coincidentally, Keaton and her companion were seated close by. "Are you two following us?" quipped the husband. Keaton's date laughed appreciatively, but Diane herself refused to unbend, maintaining a silent, stony glare.

Q: What's new with Heidi Fleiss, the alleged madam-to-the-stars? We're waiting for all those big Hollywood names stored in Heidi's black book to surface. Any idea if and when it will happen? — N.T.

A: On the subject of that supposedly infamous book, your guess is as good as mine. What Heidi is doing now is pushing the lingerie she designed, called Heidi-wear boxer shorts. Last seen, she was making a charity appearance at a downtown L.A. home village for the homeless. A \$40-a-pair, the shorts had to be purchased in advance, and half the proceeds were donated to the dome village.

Q: Debra Winger has a reputation in Hollywood as a temperamental actress. Is it justified? — H.T.

A: Debra is candid about the fact that she can be one touchy customer in dealing with movie directors she doesn't respect, and with publicity people she regards as nuisances. Now 38, a single mother (her son is 6-year-old Emmanuel Noah Hutton, from her unsuccessful marriage to Timothy Hutton), Winger is mellowing somewhat. She's still outspoken to the point of tactlessness, but appears to be treating fellow



Shepherd

actors and assorted movie-business workers a bit better these days.

Q: What's this about Bert Reynolds romancing his old flame, Sally Field? Isn't she married to someone else? — A.R.

A: Bert and Sally were lovers for a number of years, long before he got hitched to Loni Anderson. Word was that Sally dumped Bert, and had him licking his romantic wounds for a time.

That was then. Word is that Sally's 9-year marriage to film producer Alan Greisman — who is also Sally's business partner — is over. A separation is said to be in the works prior to a complete split. Considering Bert and Sally's respective marital situations, a Reynolds-Field romantic rematch may not be so far-fetched after all.

Q: We hear that Johnny Depp is making an anti-drug movie that is pretty harsh in showing real-life situations. Is it about his own substance-abuse experiences? — B.L.

A: Johnny plays it a bit coy when asked directly about past substance abuse. But it's no secret that the drug-related death of River Phoenix outside a Hollywood club Depp partially owns upset the 30-year-old actor greatly. That was perhaps the main reason why Johnny recently directed a short anti-drug flick for the anti-drug group D.A.R.E. And yes, the film is said to be harsh, including scenes shot in a morgue.

Q: As big fans of veteran singer Rosemary Clooney, we're curious about what derailed her long and successful career a few years back. Was it family pressures and a divorce, or something else? — B.Y.

A: All of the above. Rosemary, now 65, is considered a musical phenomenon, right up there with the likes of Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald and Tony Bennett. But about 25 years ago, things weren't going well. There was a broken marriage to Oscar-winning actor Jose Ferrer. An affair with a younger



Reynolds



Depp

celebrity gossip

man didn't work out. There were five children to raise. The pressure of it all led Clooney into substance abuse, a serious auto accident and years of therapy. The troubles are now over, and Rosemary sounds better than ever these days.

Q: What's become of Princess Caroline of Monaco? Has she gone into complete seclusion after the death of her husband? Does she have a new lover? — C.W.

A: The eldest child of the late Grace Kelly and Monaco's Prince Rainier is keeping a low profile. After a disastrous first marriage to European playboy Philippe Junot — eventually annulled — Caroline married Italian businessman Stefano Casiraghi. The marriage produced three children — Andrea, Charlotte and Pierre. Then he was killed in a boating accident. Since a

year of formal mourning ended in 1991, Caroline has been living mostly in the south-of-France. She shuns public appearances and likes the quiet life. There is romance, however. Caroline has been linked with French actor Vincent Lindon, although another marriage is said to be an iffy proposition.

Q: Is Elle Macpherson, who practically steals the movie "Sirens" thanks to her nude romps, the first model to successfully make the transition? Have there been other models who've gone from modeling to movies? — A.F.

A: A few, but not that many. Cybill Shepherd, as one example, left a high-powered modeling career for genuine Hollywood success. Grace Kelly's resumé included some modeling stints, too. And Lauren Bacall won a screen contract after her face adorned the cover of Harper's Bazaar as a young model. Right now, ex-model Andie MacDowell is winning praise for her quirky screen presence in the comedy "Four Weddings and a Funeral."



Bacall

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15/TODAY

JEROME — The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock "n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dano's.

SHOSHONE — The Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Singletree Saloon.

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

16/SATURDAY

ARCO — The Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Lounge.

TWIN FALLS — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Hall. For more information, call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS — The Bob Nora Band will play at 1:30 p.m. by the fountain on Main Street for the Earth Day Celebration.

17/SUNDAY

JEROME — The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock "n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dano's. Jam Sessions will also be held.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale spring concert is set for 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at Larson's Arts, CSI Bookstore and Welch's Music in Twin Falls or West One Bank in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Choral Prevention Association concert will feature Steve Warner and Julie Newton at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Gyn. Tickets, priced at \$17.50 for general admission are available at The Music Center, Video West and Great

Local events



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Danny Marona will perform at Cactus Petes' Gala Showroom Sunday and Tuesday through May 1.

Army Video in Twin Falls; Laramie Police Department and Larry's Quick Service in Buhl; and Daw's Market in Hansen. Tickets are also available at the door. The Music Center is giving away a Takamine acoustic guitar — signed and given away by Warner at the concert.

21/THURSDAY

TWIN FALLS — Bob Nara and Cheri Chandler will play from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Metropolitan Bakery Cafe.

ONGOING

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Early Iron-College of Southern Idaho Car Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the CSI Expo Center. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present "The Magnolia" at 8 p.m. Wednesday through April 23 in Fine Arts 119. A 2 p.m. matinee is set for April 22. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available through the CSI Box Office. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 345 or 339.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Madrigal Nights in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, a donation of \$5 for each adult and \$3 for each student, are available at area schools, Audio Warehouse, The Little Red Hen in the Magic Valley Mall or from any Madrigal. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

18/MONDAY

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Senior Recognition Concert is set for 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students at the door.

The purpose of the exhibit, which is co-sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council and the Basque Museum and Cultural Center in Boise, is to show Idahoans aware of the history of the Basques and the contributions they have made to Idaho.

For more information, call Orrell Wilson at the library at 678-7708.

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Museum and Art Gallery on the College of Southern Idaho campus will feature an exhibit at CSI student art Tuesday through May 1.

TWIN FALLS — One of Idaho's most enduring legacies is the variety of farm structures that have been a part of the economic structure of the state.

Arthur A. Hart, former director of the Idaho State Historical Society and architectural historian, has photographed nearly a thousand barns in Idaho. These photos have been incorporated into a traveling exhibit that will rotate among seven venues in 1994.

"Idaho Barns: A Vanishing Legacy," an audio-visual program featuring barns from all parts of Idaho, will be presented on the opening night of each exhibit. The traveling show will appear at the Twin Falls Public Library, 434 Second St. E., through the month of April.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Center Art Display will remain in the main lobby of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center through July 31.

BOISE — The Boise Art Museum's 1994-95 exhibition schedule is set to begin this month.

"Fabricated Nature" will be displayed through June 5. The display focuses on the use of industrial materials in contemporary art. The sculptures are naturalistic in shape but fabricated from such things as rubber, hosing, epoxy, fiberglass, hardboard, wire, cable, resin, polystyrene, pig iron and asphalt. The artists' intent is to convey both personal and environmental concerns.

The museum is located at 670 Julia Davis Drive. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. on weekends. It is also open on Mondays from June through August. For more information, call 1-208-345-8330.

BOISE — "The All-Idaho Book Exhibition," featuring "A Bookers' Dozen: 14 Idaho Artists and Eccentric Books," "The Mission Press and First Idaho Imprint" and "James Castle Books" will be on display through April 20 at the Hemingway Western Studies Center.

JACKPOT — The following performers will perform for a dinner show and cocktail show at Cactus Petes' Gala Showroom on the date specified. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., with the cocktail show at 11 p.m. Non-transferable reservations are required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only one-half hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays. Some shows may be limited to cocktail service only.

For more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Holly Dunn will perform Tuesday and Saturday; and **Danny Marona** will perform Sunday and Tuesday through May 1.

BOISE — Boise Opera turns to the lighter side with its production of the Gilbert & Sullivan classical musical comedy **H.M.S. Pinafore** at 8 p.m. April 22 and 23 and at 3 p.m. April 24 at the Speech-Hearing Center in the Boise State University Student Union Building.

The production is sponsored by the J.R. Simplot Company and West One Bank. Tickets are \$17 and \$15 for students and seniors and are available at all Select-a-Seal Outlets. Seating is general admission; doors open 45 minutes prior to show time.

UPCOMING

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band Concert is set for 3 p.m. April 24 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$2 at the door.

Vince Gill and **Kathy Mattea** with special guest **Larry Stewart**, former lead singer of the group **Less Than Zero**, will perform 7 p.m. April 24 at the Boise University Pavilion. Tickets are \$20 and are on sale now. For ticket information, call 385-1766.

OUT OF TOWN

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at Capitol Theatre. \$9 W. 200.

BOISE — The New York Field Ballet will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Morrison Center. Tickets are \$25, \$20 and \$18 and are available at all Select-a-Seal Outlets. The performance is sponsored by Ballet Idaho.

BOISE — Boise State University's 16th Annual International Folk, Song and Dance Festival is set for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Student Union Jordan Ballroom. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$2 for students and staff in advance at the Student Union information desk. \$1 more at the door. For more information, call 385-1757.

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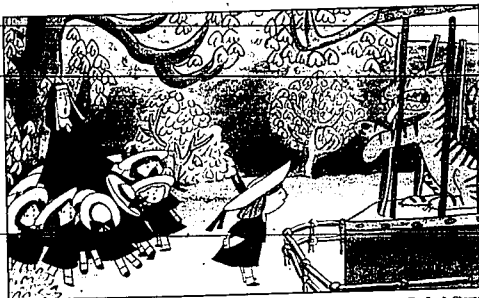


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7:30 a.m. **DUMBO'S CIRCUS** (C) 970253
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7:00 p.m. **(13) NEWTON'S APPLE** (C) 4036

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AAH ** (1972,
 Suspense) Agnes Moore-

head, Will Geer. An ax

murderer attempts to

kill down the competition

between the heirs to a

dying millionaire's vast

fortune. (V) 355210

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MOVES ** (1992,
 Suspense) Christopher

Lemmon, Diane Lane. A

champion chess player

becomes the prime sus-

pecter in a rash of sinister

murders. (R) 49209177

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MOVIE THE HUS-

TLE (1961, Dram)

Paul Newman, Piper

Laurie. A pool shark's

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legendary Minnesota

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I ended trench warfare. (R)

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MOVIE WOLFEN

** (1981, Horror) Al-

bert Finney, Diana Vinnor.

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dustrialist and his wife lead

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encounter with a race of

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MOVIE CHRIS-

TINE ** (1963, Horror)

Keith Gordon, John Stock-

well, Stephen King's tale of

a teenage mailer who re-

stores a 1958 Plymouth,

unaware that it's pos-

sessed by a jealous fi-

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LIFESTYLES OF

THE RICH AND FAMOUS

Actress Joan Collins, has

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TO LIVE WITH THEM **

(1993, Comedy-Drama)

Ayo Gross, Courteney

Cox. A bachelor faces a

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about love and marriage. (V)

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Thompson's Off-Road Grand Prix. (R)

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11:00 a.m. (3) Auto Racing NASCAR

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2:00 p.m. (3) Auto Racing NASCAR

Circuit National - Sundrop 400. (R) 533245

6:00 p.m. (3) Drag Racing IHRA Sports-

man Series. (Taped) 563210

8:30 p.m. (3) Auto Racing Saturday

Night Thunder. (Live) 691264

1:00 a.m. (3) Drag Racing IHRA Sports-

man Series. (R) 575373

1:30 a.m. (3) Auto Racing NASCAR

Modifolds - Lowest 150. (R) 707920

5:00 a.m. (3) Auto Racing FIA Formula

Uno - Pacific Grand Prix. (Same-day

Taped) 5926678

11:00 a.m. (3) Auto Racing NASCAR

Winston Cup - First Union 400. (Live)

603253

2:00 p.m. (3) (68) Auto Racing IndyCar-

Grand Prix of Long Beach. (Live)

2580104

(35) Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand

Prix of Long Beach. (Live) 61369

(5) Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand

Prix of Long Beach. (Live) 89185

3:00 p.m. (3) Auto Racing IMSA World

Sports Car Championship - Grand Prix

of Atlanta. (Same-day Taped) 524672

10:30 p.m. (3) Auto Racing FIA Formula

Uno - Pacific Grand Prix. (R) 165333

1:30 a.m. (3) Auto Racing NASCAR

Winston Cup - First Union 400. (R) 361506

MONDAY

11:00 p.m. (3) Auto Racing Firestone

Indy Lights. (Taped) 427895

1:30 a.m. (3) Auto Racing Saturday Night

Thunder. (R) 749995

TUESDAY

10:00 p.m. (3) Auto Racing Soap Box So-

cior Series. (Live) 5161

1:30 a.m. (3) Auto Racing IMSA World

Sports Car Championship - Grand Prix

of Atlanta. (Taped) 525500

WEDNESDAY

1:30 a.m. (3) Auto Racing NASCAR

Winston Cup - First Union 400. (R) 790063

THURSDAY

11:00 p.m. (3) Motorcycle Racing AMA

Superbikes Series. (Taped) 70104

BASEBALL

FRIDAY

1:10 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball At-

lanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. (Live)

14668531

3:15 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball At-

lanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. (Live)

2496202

5:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball

Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox.

(Live) 259138

SATURDAY

12:10 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball

Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. (Live)

9650525

12:15 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball

Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. (Live)

37439536

SUNDAY

12:10 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball

Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. (Live)

99254307

12:15 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball

Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. (Live)

3733307

6:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball

Baltimore Orioles at Texas Rangers.

(Live) 520293

MONDAY

11:30 a.m. (3) College Baseball Stanford

at California Bears. (Live) 518470

5:35 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball St.

Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

81897925

Sports highlights



AP Photo.

Baltimore Orioles pitcher Ben McDonald, above, sets to deliver against the Detroit Tigers last Monday. The Orioles defeated the Tigers 7-4. Sunday's game between the Orioles and the Texas Rangers will be played at The Ballpark in Arlington, the Rangers' new stadium, beginning at 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

11:00 a.m. (3) College Baseball Arizona

State at Southern California. (Taped)

629887

5:35 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball St.

Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

31791797

6:00 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball

Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs. (Live)

136664

WEDNESDAY

12:10 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball

Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs. (Live)

37439536

5:30 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball

Texas Rangers at Toronto Blue Jays.

(Live) 967265

8:30 p.m. (3) Major League Baseball

New York Mets at Los Angeles

Dodgers. (Subject to Blackout) (Live)

625833

THURSDAY

Noon (3) Major League Baseball Chi-

cago White Sox at Milwaukee Brewers.

(Live) 524242

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY

6:00 p.m. (3) NBA Basketball Chicago

Bulls at Charlotte Hornets. (Live)

6155478

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m. (3) (38) NBA Basketball

Phoenix Suns at San Antonio Spurs.

(Live) 242624

(3) NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at

San Antonio Spurs. (Live) 106822

5:35 p.m. (3) NBA Basketball Philadel-

phia 76ers at Atlanta Hawks. (Live)

66841906

8:30 p.m. (3) NBA Basketball Utah Jazz

at Golden State Warriors. (Live)

604555

SUNDAY

1:00 p.m. (3) (38) NBA Basketball New

York Knicks at Charlotte Hornets. (Live)

633104

(3) NBA Basketball New York Knicks at

Charlotte Hornets. (Live) 530982

3:30 p.m. (3) (38) NBA Basketball Chicago

Bulls at Orlando Magic. (Live)

604164

(3) NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at

Orlando Magic. (Live) 551475

MONDAY

1:00 p.m. (3) High School Basketball

All-American Slam Jam. (R) 379944

6:30 p.m. (3) NBA Basketball Atlanta

Hawks at Chicago Bulls. (Live) 498587

TUESDAY

6:00 p.m. (3) NBA Basketball Houston

Rockets at San Antonio Spurs. (Live)

1804726

GOLF

FRIDAY

2:00 p.m. (3) Senior PGA Golf PGA Sen-

iors Championship - Second Round.

(Live) 151100

9:00 a.m. (3) Senior PGA Golf PGA Sen-

iors Championship - Second Round.

(R) (CC) 904973

SATURDAY

11:00 a.m. (3) (38) Senior PGA Golf

PGA Seniors Championship - Third

Round. (Live) 394959

(3) Senior PGA Golf PGA Seniors

Championship - Third Round. (Live)

65601

2:00 p.m. (3) PGA Golf Heritage Classic

- Third Round. (Live) (CC) 6594

(3) PGA Golf Heritage Classic -

Third Round. (Live) (CC) 25801

(3) PGA Golf Heritage Classic -

Third Round. (Live) (CC) 3790

(11) PGA Golf Heritage Classic -

Third Round. (Live) (CC) 44535

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. (3) (38) Senior PGA Golf

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Free Channels																		
2	3	4	5	KBCI-TV	Country Tracks 8993	To Be Announced 15061	Track and Field NCAA Indoor Championships (Tapco) 26581	PGA Golf Heritage Classic - Third Round, From Hilton Head, S.C. (LIVE) (CC) 6256	PGA Golf Heritage Classic - Third Round, From Hilton Head, S.C. (LIVE) (CC) 6256	World Wide of Sports (LIVE) (CC) 619536	Baywatch "Tentacles" (R) (N) 6516	CBS Evening News 6516	Channel 2 News 264					
6	7	8	9	KHVN	Pets on Parade 5762790	Paid Program 1520719	PBA Bowling 101 Foresters Bowling for Miracles (LIVE) (CC) 1880167	World Wide of Sports (LIVE) (CC) 619536	Fishing the West 5356178	Outdoor Gazette	Who's Boss? 6400651	ABC World News 7334042						
10	11	12	13	KIPT	Destinos: Into 61974	Contemporary Issues in ESL 61974	Quilt in a Day 91516	Growing Old in a New Age "Frustrated Men of Age" 25582	New Garden 2500	To the Con-try (R) 3581	North Idaho Falls 5516	Filing Line: Welfare 15005	72nd Money 7454	McLaughlin Group 2852				
14	15	16	17	KSL-TV	Center Street (LIVE) 78210	National Geographic on Assignment Kayakers: 26586	Track and Field NCAA Indoor Championships (Tapco) 26582	PGA Golf Heritage Classic - Third Round, From Hilton Head, S.C. (LIVE) (CC) 25891	PGA Golf Heritage Classic - Third Round, From Hilton Head, S.C. (LIVE) (CC) 25891	PGA Golf Heritage Classic - Third Round, From Hilton Head, S.C. (LIVE) (CC) 25891	Headliner 61968	Travel Update 67413	CBS Evening News 68448					
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22	23	24	25	K3AAS	Senior PGA Golf PGA Seniors Championship - Third Round (LIVE) 85603	NBA Showtime/NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at San Antonio Spurs. From the Alamodome. (LIVE) 24566	Baby... Secret of the Lost Legend *** (1985, Fantasy) William Katt, Sean Young, Patrick McGovern, 42177	Designing Women 1968	Wonder Years (R) (CC) 6992	Unroutables "Mind Games" (R) (CC) 6992	Star Trek: The Next Generation "The Host" 6990							
26	27	28	29	KTRV	Carmen Solo 39030	The Buster Keaton Story *** (1957) Donald O'Connor. The legendary comic tries to tame in silent movies. 39582	PGA Golf Heritage Classic - Third Round, From Hilton Head, S.C. (LIVE) (CC) 44333	Siebel & Eberl 320	CBS Evening News 61210	American Gladiators 62639	News 27807	NBC Nightly News 50222						
30	31	32	33	KMYT	Paid Program 30054	Fishing the West 74617	Track and Field NCAA Indoor Championships (Tapco) 26582	PGA Golf Heritage Classic - Third Round, From Hilton Head, S.C. (LIVE) (CC) 44333	Siebel & Eberl 320	CBS Evening News 61210	Star Trek: The Next Generation "The Host" 6990							
34	35	36	37	KIDK	South Pacific *** (1958, Musical) Rossano Brazzi, Muzi Gayner, John Kerr. 43603	Track and Field NCAA Indoor Championships (Tapco) 26582	PGA Golf Heritage Classic - Third Round, From Hilton Head, S.C. (LIVE) (CC) 44333	Siebel & Eberl 320	CBS Evening News 61210	American Gladiators 2974								
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46	47	48	49	CNN	Newsmaker 64767	Healthworks (R) 34463	On the Menu 515764	My Money 98581	Big Story (R) 37231	Future Watch (R) (CC) 46662	Earlynight 361558	Both Sides 616239	World Today 761054	Managing 361616	Capital Gang 363663	Sports Saturday 900210		
50	51	52	53	ESPN	Auto Racing NASCAR Modifieds - Lowest 150, 760158	Major Indoor Lacrosse World Championship - Buffalo Sabres vs Detroit Tigers. New York Saints or Philadelphia Wings. (LIVE) 64351	Don't Look Now *** (1973, Suspense) Julie Christie, An English couple in Venice meets a blind psychic. 320420	Horror Thacker: O'Connor & Bear Grass 461239	Evening at the Improv (R) 57391	Major Magic (R) 560001	Next Step (R) 116142	Forest of Fear (R) 191448	Monster: A Portrait of the Beast. Mind Control 48413	Passion *** (1954, Western) Clint Eastwood. 407806	Case Closed (R) 37786	Week in Rock (R) 648806		
54	55	56	57	AE	Grand Jury *** (1977, Drama) Bruce Davison, Meredith MacRae, Leslie Nielsen. 301158	Don't Look Now *** (1973, Suspense) Julie Christie, An English couple in Venice meets a blind psychic. 320420	Horror Thacker: O'Connor & Bear Grass 461239	Evening at the Improv (R) 57391	Major Magic (R) 560001	Next Step (R) 116142	Forest of Fear (R) 191448	Monster: A Portrait of the Beast. Mind Control 48413	Passion *** (1954, Western) Clint Eastwood. 407806	Case Closed (R) 37786	Week in Rock (R) 648806			
58	59	60	61	DSC	Animals 947687	Wildlife Chron. Profiles of Nature 711993	Wings of the Luftwaffe "110" (R) 309555	Tilt for Tat 92374	Allyce Faye 666355	The Furies *** (1959) Michael Redgrave. Four mental patients find themselves locked in Manhattan. (R) 426284	Major Dad (R) 613142	Wings (R) 613142	Case Closed (R) 37786	Week in Rock (R) 648806				
62	63	64	65	AMC	Too Many Gifs 31790	Look Who's Laughing *** (1941) Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Lucille Ball. 502226	The Dream Team *** (1989) Michael Keaton. Four mental patients find themselves locked in Manhattan. (R) 426284	Major Dad (R) 613142	Wings (R) 613142	Case Closed (R) 37786	Week in Rock (R) 648806							
66	67	68	69	USA	The Last Dragon	Deadly Game *** (1989) Roddy McDowall. A mad medicine man's house guests in a fatal game. (R) (CC) 664516	Real World (R) (N) 441500	Real World (R) (N) 808871	Real World (R) (N) 612644	Real World (R) (N) 142832	Real World (R) (N) 629535	Real World (R) (N) 819179	Real World (R) (N) 827249	Real World (R) (N) 846535	Real World (R) (N) 555142	Real World (R) (N) 551328	Real World (R) (N) 828781	Week in Rock (R) 648806
70	71	72	73	MTV	Jonathan R. 481120	Top 21 Countdown (R) 112871	Unleashed Myst. 157784	UHF *** (1989) Al Yankovic. Michael Richards. A struggling TV station is turned around by new manager. 471622	Bonanza: The Last Episodes "One Ace Too Many" 423239	Big Valley "Night in a Small Town" 527974	Snowy River: The McGregor Saga "The Hostage" 433581	Videom! (R) 235054	County Music Video Album Hour (R) 632606					
74	75	76	77	LIFE	Shop 'Til You Drop 629333	Young Riders "Mask of Fear" (R) (CC) 619429	Qunsomeke "Long, Long Time" 628177	One Ace Too Many 423239	Big Valley "Night in a Small Town" 527974	Snowy River: The McGregor Saga "The Hostage" 433581	Videom! (R) 235054	County Music Video Album Hour (R) 632606						
78	79	80	81	FAM	Calabash 2000 580121	NIRA Today Inside-Racing 342624	Truckin' USA (R) 1925232	Truck Power (R) 342624	Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National - Sunday (R) 9303553	Going Out Way 53687	CHIPS "Thrill Show" 060167	Bugs Bunny & Daffy Duck 235055						
82	83	84	85	TNN	Guns for Sale 55552	Logan's Run *** (1976, Science Fiction) Michael York, Jenny Agutter. A man lives a city where citizens may not live past 30. 65581	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field. (LIVE) 2743853	WCW Saturday Night (Time Approximate) 7091355										
86	87	88	89	THY	Coal Miner 4505208	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field. (LIVE) 2743853	WCW Saturday Night (Time Approximate) 7091355											
90	91	92	93	UNI	(50) Papa Sottoro 95968	Onda Max 28210	Control 92784	Lente Loco 11974	Toda la Vida Roberto Guzman, Jorge Luis, Rebecca Shira. Conocemos los deos de la diversion late. 77055	Freshmen 566603	What You Do 114768	Calif. Dreams 990332	Runaway/Hunt 818784					
94	95	96	97	NICK	Looney Tunes 747069	Cartoon Kabooey	Wild Side (R) 352142	Frog Prince (R) 357697	Arcaide 491668	Freshmen 566603	What You Do 114768	Calif. Dreams 990332	Runaway/Hunt 818784					
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102	103	104	105	DISN	Bingo *** (1991, Comedy) Cindy Williams. (CC) 617851	Umbrella Tree 974332	Swamp Fox 97687	Five Mile Creek "Hiding, Presumed Lost" 788239	The Bay From Andromeda *** (1990, Science Fiction) Kaitlin Hobbs. 658719	Robots Wars *** (1993) Don Michael Paul. Barbara Crampton. (R) (CC) 122230	A Stranger Among Us *** (1992) Melanie Griffin. 261206							
106	107	108	109	SHOW	The Burbs *** (1983, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A suburbanite's vacation is ruined by his neighbor. (CC) 617553	Medicine Man *** (1992) Sean Connery. A colleague denigrates a researcher's work in the Amos. (CC) 617553	School Ties *** (1992, Drama) Brendan Fraser. A Jewish student endures anti-Semitism at a 1950s prep school. 376752	Billy Bad Guy *** (1991) Dustin Hoffman. Gangster Dutch Schultz's tale is witnessed by his protégé. (R) (CC) 4167351	Howards End *** (1992, Drama) Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson. Based on E.M. Forster's tale of class inequalities. (R) PG (CC) 632445	Masters of Menace *** (1990, Comedy) Catherine Bach, David Rasche. (R) 626781	Passive *** (1991) William R. 2545351							
110	111	112	113	MAX	San Antonio *** (1975, Western) Emory Prynne. Favorite Films Alvin Smith, Paul Kelly. 755581	Alvin Smith, Paul Kelly. 755581	Alvin Smith, Paul Kelly. 755581	Alvin Smith, Paul Kelly. 755581	Alvin Smith, Paul Kelly. 755581	Alvin Smith, Paul Kelly. 755581	Alvin Smith, Paul Kelly. 755581	Alvin Smith, Paul Kelly. 755581	Alvin Smith, Paul Kelly. 755581	Alvin Smith, Paul Kelly. 755581	Alvin Smith, Paul Kelly. 755581	Alvin Smith, Paul Kelly. 755581	Alvin Smith, Paul Kelly. 755581	
114	115	116	117	TMC	Die Hard *** (1988) Bruce Willis. A cop single-handedly takes on a band of terrorists. (R) (CC) 345148	Die Hard *** (1988) Bruce Willis. A cop single-handedly takes on a band of terrorists. (R) (CC) 345148	Die Hard *** (1988) Bruce Willis. A cop single-handedly takes on a band of terrorists. (R) (CC) 345148	Die Hard *** (1988) Bruce Willis. A cop single-handedly takes on a band of terrorists. (R) (CC) 345148	Die Hard *** (1988) Bruce Willis. A cop single-handedly takes on a band of terrorists. (R) (CC) 345148	Die Hard *** (1988) Bruce Willis. A cop single-handedly takes on a band of terrorists. (R) (CC) 345148	Die Hard *** (1988) Bruce Willis. A cop single-handedly takes on a band of terrorists. (R) (CC) 345148	Die Hard *** (1988) Bruce Willis. A cop single-handedly takes on a band of terrorists. (R) (CC) 345148	Die Hard *** (1988) Bruce Willis. A cop single-handedly takes on a band of terrorists. (R) (CC) 345148	Die Hard *** (1988) Bruce Willis. A cop single-handedly takes on a band of terrorists. (R) (CC) 345148	Die Hard *** (1988) Bruce Willis. A cop single-handedly takes on a band of terrorists. (R) (CC) 345148	Die Hard *** (1988) Bruce Willis. A cop single-handedly takes on a band of terrorists. (R) (CC) 345148	Die Hard *** (1988) Bruce Willis. A cop single-handedly takes on a band of terrorists. (R) (CC) 345148	
118	119	120	121	HBO	Pure Country *** 801448	Literatures 175535	Here *** (1992) Dustin Hoffman. A homeless Vietnam vet takes credit for a hero's bravery. (R) PG-13 (CC) 217852	Howards End *** (1992, Drama) Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson. Based on E.M. Forster's tale of class inequalities. (R) PG (CC) 632445	Howards End *** (1992, Drama) Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson. Based on E.M. Forster's tale of class inequalities. (R) PG (CC) 632445	Howards End *** (1992, Drama) Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson. Based on E.M. Forster's tale of class inequalities. (R) PG (CC) 632445	Howards End *** (1992, Drama) Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson. Based on E.M. Forster's tale of class inequalities. (R) PG (CC) 632445	Howards End *** (1992, Drama) Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson. Based on E.M. Forster's tale of class inequalities. (R) PG (CC) 632445	Howards End *** (1992, Drama) Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson. Based on E.M. Forster's tale of class inequalities. (R) PG (CC) 632445	Howards End *** (1992, Drama) Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson. Based on E.M. Forster's tale of class inequalities. (R) PG (CC) 632445	Howards End *** (1992, Drama) Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson. Based on E.M. Forster's tale of class inequalities. (R) PG (CC) 632445	Howards End *** (1992, Drama) Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson. Based on E.M. Forster's tale of class inequalities. (R) PG (CC) 632445	Howards End *** (1992, Drama) Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson. Based on E.M. Forster's tale of class inequalities. (R) PG (CC) 632445	

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GENERAL HOSPITAL

The kidnapped Laura turns the tables on Frank Smith's hired cops. Felicia tries to smooth over the explosive clash between Mac and Robin. A true Scorpio, however, Robin defies her Uncle Mac. Katherine puts the seductive moves on Ned, who cannot get Lois out of his mind. With anger and hurt swirling inside her, Bobbie admits her feelings for Damian to Monica. Edward surprises Lila with an early birthday present. Ruby puts tons and tons together and brings up a sore subject with Mary Alice. Mac and Felicia get disheartening news about Maxie.

ALL MY CHILDREN

Adam overhears Gloria on the phone with Alec and is tormented when he finds out about the call. Janet suspiciously holds Amanda and "Mirror Janet" convinces her not to take the child. Tom and Livia are upset when Mrs. Hagen decides Alec will have custody of Jamal to Alec. Jutta admits she lied about the mugging. Terrence tells Julia that their relationship is over then begs Taylor for a second chance. Palmer and Opal go undercover to McKay's when they suspect their chicken recipe has been stolen. At the courthouse, Trevor wants Janet to back off but she charms him. Janet goes to the coffee. With Timmy's help, Jamal hides out in the beachside tunnel. The troubled Dimitri decides to pretend to make peace with Kendall in order to get Antonio back. Walter and Charlie bring Celia to Pine Valley. Erica assures Olga that her life with Dimitri is over and modeling is her future.

LOVING

Dinah Lee and Trucker almost make love but thoughts of Curtis get in the way. Trucker tells Dinah Lee they cannot be together because the guilt over kidnapping Curtis would ultimately tear them apart. Alex holds a wedding ceremony at Ava's bedside hoping she will awaken from her coma. Remembering the future as a means of keeping her from returning to her loved ones, Ava does not awaken for her wedding vows but later comes out of her coma to find Alex at her bedside. The disoriented Ava does not fully recall her otherworldly encounter with Harry, but Kate believes Ava had a near-death experience and wants her to recall it. Angie and Charles make love but Angie still has nagging fears that she may have contracted AIDS when she was pricked by a needle. Lee convinces Shana to wear the jewelry given to her by him on their wedding day. Gwyn considers dropping the Alden name and returning to her maiden name. Steffi and Cooper fight over her loyalty at the mansion. A jealous Buck mistakenly ruins a business opportunity for Stacey. Curtis accepts the fact that Dinah Lee no longer loves him, but he is still thrown when he notices she is not wearing her wedding ring.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Chris points out that April did not marry her husband Wantonly or maliciously. Paul phones Mary to tell her

OOP summaries



Eric Braeden
Plays Victor on 'Y&R'

that April wants to see Heather. Heather appears and announces there is nothing April can say that will change her feelings about her mother. Paul reminds April that she did what she did to protect Heather and begs her not to start another lawsuit. Paul makes April see that she had good reason to do what she did. Suzanne volunteers to testify on April's behalf. After repudiating Paul April's affair with Chris when April is so vulnerable, Mary reminds him that it is April's birthday. Paul comes home and finds April waiting for him. Although Heather tells Chris that she does not want to talk about her mother, Chris insists. Chris tells Heather that it is April's birthday and she wants Heather to join her mother for lunch. April and tentative Heather surprises them by announcing she is coming along.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Todd befriends an elderly blind woman named Sarah, who encourages him to return to Llanview for Rebecca. Mac packs a suitcase and takes a room at the Palace Hotel. Luns appeals to Mac to come home but he refuses after she admits that she still thinks he has a gambling problem. Jessica pleads with Vikt to stop Dorien's trial and go to Cal. A reluctant Bob to investigate why Nora made a sudden out-of-town trip. Hoping with a marriage proposal from him before Asa returns from a business trip. Rachel and Kevin come to terms with the end of their relationship. Ethel Crawford becomes the witness stand and gives damaging testimony against Doran. Upon cross-examination, Nora destroys Ethel's credibility. Powell and Rebecca

grow passionate. Marty tries to help Andrew cheer up Cassie. Nora shocks Bob when she attacks him on the witness stand.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Stefano holds John at gunpoint at Maison Blanche and taunts him by claiming the secrets in his past will keep him from Kristen forever. Stefano tells Celeste that the stakes in the game have increased. Tony and Peter accidentally realize that Kristen is visiting the same plantation where Stefano is hiding. Stefano flies to New Orleans and shares a happy reunion with Kristen. Ashton fills Alan's plan when he hitcheshikes to his kid lodge and takes Carrie in his arms before Alan has had a chance to get into the room. Roman and Abe take a call about a disturbance at a frat party. Jamie tries to persuade Sami to break up with Alan. When Jamie vows to take her out for a romantic dinner, Sami cannot refuse. Kate and Tony make a deal that she will sell him shares in Wilhelmina if his talk with Victor helps them reconcile. Victor goes to Kate and tells her that he is ready to reconcile but he does not want to remarry yet unless she can give him a son. An infuriated Vivian goes to the hospital to learn about incidents to fertilization — she is determined to stop Kate from becoming pregnant with Victor's baby. Peter postpones his date to help Marlena and Jennifer search for Jennifer's mother.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Ridge tells Stephanie how lucky he is to have Taylor in his life. Brooke and James have a news outside of Cairo. James and Brooke realize Taylor may have been about that plane. Stephanie tells Ridge that she needs to talk to him about Taylor. James decides to call back to find out if Taylor was on the fatal flight. James and Brooke quickly make their way to see Ridge. Stephanie tells Ridge about the plane crash outside of Cairo but they do not know if Taylor was on that particular plane. Ridge turns on the TV and there is an announcement about the accident stating that it appears as if there were no survivors. The reporter announces the airline and flight number of the plane that went down, and it was Taylor's flight. Ridge tries calling the airport in Cairo to find out if Taylor was on an official from the Cairo airport confirms to Ridge that the wife was one of the fatalities. The official also tells Ridge that Taylor's body was buried in the desert. Ridge says they can send him a piece of her clothing as further confirmation. Later, when the courier package arrives, Ridge finds the personalized label he sewed inside Taylor's outfit.

ATWT's Reed returns after trying other roles

Margaret Reed returned to "As the World Turns" this past January after a four-year absence. The last time we supposedly saw Margaret's Shannon McKechie, all that was left of her was a drunken head in the hands of Lilith. Duncan McKechie's deranged ex-wife. This plot was introduced in order to put a closure to Shannon's character in the long-running CBS soap, since the actress had decided after five years of playing Shannon, she wanted to try other things.



Margaret Reed
Back in New York

Soap studs

John N. Goodson

Margaret moved to the West Coast and began to make some inroads in prime-time TV (one of her guest spots on "Star Trek: The Next Generation" was just recently repeated). The best thing that happened to her in California was meeting Kenny Myles, whom Margaret ultimately married. Margaret notes they actually had some mutual friends in New York but they never met until they both moved to California.

"Last summer, Laurie Case (ATWT producer) called me and asked how I felt about the possibility of coming back to the show. Of course, the primary consideration was moving back to New York. After Kenny and I talked it over, we decided to make the move. We drove cross country with our two cats and it was a great trip—Kenny and I got married on Valentine's Day in 1992 and we haven't had a proper honeymoon as yet. But the cross-country drive was a mini-honeymoon, you might say."

Margaret loves the highly dramatic way they re-introduced Shannon on the "ATWT." She had been detained in Africa under some mysterious circumstances and now had come back to pick up her life. Airport officials detained her and called Duncan to inform him

that his wife was having some trouble at the airport. Duncan assumed it was his present wife, Jessica. When he arrived and saw it was Shannon, the old tensions and passions came to the fore.

"I love the way they have me trying to win over Duncan's affection even though he and Jessica are married. In my eyes, their marriage has no validity because I never got a divorce—I did it, thinking I was dead. It makes good soap opera plotting."

Margaret recalls being enamored with soap when she was a young girl. She would tune in "General Hospital" and after seeing Jesse administer to the ill, Margaret thought she might be a nurse. When she watched other soaps, she would change her mind, wanting to be a business tycoon, a model, a boutique owner, and various other professions. Then it dawned on her: if she was to become an actress, she could be all these things by playing various roles. That was probably the first time Margaret gave serious thought to becoming an actress.

Her desire for acting remained strong. Margaret studied theatre arts in college and worked in many regional companies before finding her way to the "turning-world" of soap operas.

Q: Isn't Drew Barrymore fighting a big weight problem that is threatening her lucrative modeling career? — M.I.

A: Nineteen-year-old



Barrymore

Drew, whose face and body are seen in those Guess fashion ads, had to slim down a bit for the modeling job. Chubby as a youngster, Barrymore turned into a slinky teen-ager who is now one of Hollywood's reigning sexpots. At 5 feet 4 inches, Drew normally weighs around 105 pounds these days. For the Guess job, she had to work out to a trim 98 pounds. But Drew has happily put back some pounds — she loves an occasional pizza — for her role in the new female Western "Bad Girls." She gained 10 pounds to portray a well-shapely, portly, teen-blend prostitute in the Old West. Drew says she enjoyed playing the part and gaining the required pounds.

Q: What's this about Candice Bergen threatening to leave the "Murphy Brown" TV show because she's unhappy with the script? — R.R.

A: Candice, who turns 48 in May, is candid about her future with "Murphy Brown." She says she'll throw in the towel at "F.Y.I." (the show's TV magazine) at the end of the 1995-96 season. Since the series premiered in 1988, it has had big ups

remember the Dan Quayle single-mom controversy? — and some downs. The much-ballyhooed birth of the title character's child, plus the departure of key production people, posed creative problems that have since been resolved. Ratings are up again as Candice has gotten more involved behind the cameras. In any case, she says she'd like to quit in two years to devote more time to her husband, French-film director Louis-

Celebrity gossip

Malle, and the couple's real-life daughter, Chloe. **Q: Isn't it true that Geena Davis spent a fortune on her splashy wedding ceremony and reception? Couldn't she have used the money in a more tasteful style? — H.W.**

A: Davis is furious about the tabloid-press coverage of her recent wedding to Finnish director-producer Renny Harlin. The impression was

that the couple had virtually built themselves a town in Northern California, invited thousands of guests and spent an enormous amount in the process. Geena will only say that she wanted to start her third marriage in style. The whole affair included a weekend "celebration" with a carnival that included a pony and hot air balloon rides — for some 200 guests and their children. Geena's guest list had 35 friends, and Harlin's total was a lot higher. In any case, the money went to a festive launch of what she feels is

a very happy marital union.

Q: What's this about Warren Beatty ordering his actress-wife to an exercise clinic to drop some unwanted poundage? — D.S.

A: No question that after the birth of her baby daughter, Mrs. Beatty (actress Annette Bening) had to work out some to get back into filming trim. My Hollywood spy spotted her at a Los Angeles exercise emporium, which runs a class specializing in

"super buns." That's the one Bening had enrolled in — voluntarily, with no nagging from her famous husband, Annette continues to look great, and she's pregnant again.

Q: I hear a famous male



Beatty

star gets to show his bare behind in a new movie, and that it sports a cute tattoo. Can this refer to Kevin Costner, or maybe one of the Baldwin brothers? — V.I.

A: Wrong guesses! The answer is Michael J. Fox, of all people, who answers the clue made in his new comedy, "Greedy." The camera pans down his torso in a single shot, probably to assure fans that it's really Fox, and not a body double, in this funny rear-view shot.

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 Blaise. A young
 lawyer undertaking a cus-
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 sires of a multimillionaire.
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 Drama) Mickey Rourke,
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 Reynolds. Ruthless gam-
 blers sidetrack two young
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Woody to the family farm in the late 20 years earlier, leaving behind a brother (Don York, pictured above right) and fiancée (Rebecca Jenkins, pictured above). **FAM**

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 Carlo. A young cowboy
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 per editor orders a re-
 porter to get nude pictures
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 tion. 90425123

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EAGLE III ** (1992,
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 Jr., Paul Freeman. Four
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 the famous World War II
 planes against a drug lord
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 Christie, Donald Suther-
 land. A woman has recur-
 ring visions of her dead
 daughter while traveling to
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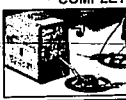
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2	2	2	KBCI (E)	60 Minutes (1) (C) 18659	Murder, She Wrote "Murder on Madison Avenue" (R) 9098	Children of the Dark (1994, Drama) Peter Horton. A genetic disease makes sisters fatally sensitive to light. (C) 2562	Channel 2 News 65652	Rush Limbaugh 62962	Alpacino H.E.A.T. "Code Name: Easy Riders" (R) 35475	WWF Superstars 48622		
3	3	3	KVI HSN	Home Videos 2255497	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman 252494	A Passion for Justice: The Hazel Brannan Smith Story (1994, Drama) Jane Seymour, Lou Walker. Premiere. (C) 2572185	News 654933	Murphy Brown (C) 317833	(C) 1549017	Paid Program 4620586		
4	4	4	KIPT	Ghostwriter (C) 3272	Newton's App: Outdoor Kidz (R) 9030	Nature Nature of Sex "Sex and the Human Animal" 54814	Mastepiece Theatre Middlemarch (C) 84676	Sneak Preview 56833	Being Servant 48388	Good Neighbor 48388		
5	5	5	KSL TRAV	60 Minutes (1) (C) 60794	Murder, She Wrote "Murder on Madison Avenue" 90388	Children of the Dark (1994, Drama) Peter Horton. A genetic disease makes sisters fatally sensitive to light. (C) 25624	News (CC) 80659	SportsBeat 97307	Design 'W. 6152494	(4:45) Burns of Highland 5207147		
6	6	6	KIVI	Home Videos 40277	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman (R) 6814	A Passion for Justice: The Hazel Brannan Smith Story (1994, Drama) Jane Seymour, Lou Walker. Premiere. (C) 2572185	Sports Talk 1168748	(3:35) Current Affair Extra 4236272	(3:35) Arenas Hall (R) (C) 8597920			
7	7	7	K3AS	News 40339	Headline News 62949	Sequest DSV "Photon Burst" (R) (C) 64456	Lionheart ** (1990, Adventure) (Parental Discretion) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Harrison Page. (C) 89562	News 50165	Sweeps 56833	Crossroads (R) Recent updates. 17746		
8	8	8	KTRV	Profies in Survival 56920	Martin (1) (C) 2388	Martin (1) (C) 2388	Martin... What? (George Carlin) "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine" Children 5122 (R) (C) 9017	M*A*S*H (C) 22475	Current Affair Extra 62475	South Central (R) 67524		
9	9	9	KMTV	60 Minutes (1) (C) 60578	Murder, She Wrote "Murder on Madison Avenue" 31562	Children of the Dark (1994, Drama) Peter Horton. A genetic disease makes sisters fatally sensitive to light. (C) 28068	News 5564974	(3:35) Untouchables "Mad Games" (R) (C) 5416543	(3:35) Alpacino H.E.A.T. "Code Name: Easy Riders" 380183			
10	10	10	KIDK	60 Minutes (1) (C) 94935	Murder, She Wrote "Murder on Madison Avenue" (R) 6524	Children of the Dark (1994, Drama) Peter Horton. A genetic disease makes sisters fatally sensitive to light. (C) 6088	News 1609415	(3:35) Current Affair Extra 4237736	(3:35) Arenas Hall (R) (C) 442765			
11	11	11	KPVI	Home Videos 3058	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman (R) 84630	A Passion for Justice: The Hazel Brannan Smith Story (1994, Drama) Jane Seymour, Lou Walker. Premiere. (C) 15974	News 3304843	Sports Ma-chine 8275340	(C) 5416543	Design 'W. 9591611		
12	12	12	KIFI	Make Differ. 1494	Prime Suspect (R) 2746	Sequest DSV "Photon Burst" (R) (C) 80399			(C) 5416543	Paid Program 7536334		

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13	13	13	13	CHN	PrimeNews (C) 471746	CNN Presents "Cutting Edge" 45272	World News 854920	Sports Tonight/Inside Baseball 117891	World Report Final Edition Notes: Ralph Wenge and Ralissa Vassio. 831611			
14	14	14	14	ESPN	Major League Baseball Baltimore Orioles at Texas Rangers. From the Ballpark in Arlington, Texas. (Live) 502553			SportsCenter 672336	Baseball Tonight	Auto Racing FIA Formula One - Pacific Grand Prix. From Japan. (R) 165833	Sportscenter (R) 350321	
15	15	15	15	A&E	None but the Brave *** (1965) Frank Sinatra. Marines crash on an island occupied by Japanese soldiers. 216017	Agatha Christie Mysteries 216746	Caroline's Comedy Hour 236982	None but the Brave *** (1965) Frank Sinatra. Marines crash on an island occupied by Japanese soldiers. 57739	Agatha Christie			
16	16	16	16	OSC	Fields of Arden 685453	Wings of the Luwifwa "ME-119" (R) 205630	Nature of Things "Dealing With Death" 216758	Natural World "The Wonderful Kangaroo" (R) 201814	Dolphins, Whales and Us (R) 224901	Chewing Gum 432982	Natural World (R) 911079	
17	17	17	17	AMC	Stag 17 *** (1953) William Holden. 578123	Never Say Die *** (1933) George Raft, Hope. 835678	An Affair to Remember *** (1957) Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn. 11563	Stag 17 *** (1953, Drama) William Holden. 12630				
18	18	18	18	USA	Deadman's Revenge (1994) Michael Ironside. (R) 73543	Case Closed (R) (C) 830340	Stall Stallings "Serve & Protect" (R) (C) 856358	Stall Stallings "Love's Protest" (R) (C) 856354	Hollywood Insider 756307	Paid Program 114814	Paid Program 336833	Paid Program 197437
19	19	19	19	MTV	Week in Rock (R) 542956	Unplugged (R) 847348	Rockumentary (R) 381524	Unplugged (R) 847348	Week in Rock (R) 542956	Unplugged (R) 847348	Week in Rock (R) 542956	Week in Rock (R) 542956
20	20	20	20	VH1	Model Team Block 628494	FM 560494	Jonathan R. VH-1 to One Song. 586678	Soul of VH-1 (R) 175611	VH-1 to One Song. 586678	Weekend Jam 734185		
21	21	21	21	LIFE	The Mean Season *** (1985, United Artists) Kim Russell. A magazine reporter is a serial killer's only public contact. 646698	Lifetime Magazine Anchored by Lisa McRee. (C) 647727	Unplugged Live 510768	Hidden Room Live 914689	Paid Program 336849	Paid Program 374369	Paid Program 912543	Paid Program 151755
22	22	22	22	FAM	Harvest for the Heart (1994) Ted Shackleton. (C) 366611	Snowy River: The McGregors (R) 658433	In Touch 634253	Ben Haden John Anker. 944524	John Anker. 966665	John Olsen. (C) 354575	Feed Children. (C) 334123	Paid Program 902291
23	23	23	23	TNN	Inside-Track (R) 636698	Raceway (R) 636698	Basamaters Great Outdoors 206299	Road Test Mag. 427765	Speed-Breaker 742307	American Sports Cavalcade 7527791	Going Out With 602523	Championship Race 360334
24	24	24	24	TNT	Shogun (R) (Part 5 of 6) 114475		Escape From Fort Bravo *** (1953, Western) William Holden, Eleanor Parker. John Forsythe. 2162253	The Seventh Dawn *** (1964, Drama) William Holden, Lizabeth Scott. A phantom owner's enemy turns out to be an old war buddy. 90048878				
25	25	25	25	TBS	Matlock: The Informer Andy Griffin. 730591	National Geographic Explorer (C) 840938	Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World: Making 56746	Network Earth 111727	Fitness-Fonds 470017	Principal Seab 750765	Principal Seab 750765	Principal Seab 750765
26	26	26	26	UNI	Camara Infrate: Lente Lucio 75475	Viva del Mar Los artistas que presentan: Luis Miguel, Paolina Rubio, Miguel Bosé, Wladimir y Lucero. 59011	Basamaters Great Outdoors 206299	Road Test Mag. 427765	Speed-Breaker 742307	American Sports Cavalcade 7527791	Going Out With 602523	Championship Race 360334
27	27	27	27	NICK	Nick News 687185	Loves Lucy 601765	Lucky Show 952901	Dick Van Dyke 907949	Myrtle Moore 979459	Bob Newhart 957456	Dragnet 105291	Agatha Christie 454231
28	28	28	28	WGN	World of Nature (R) 909982		News (C) 8588104	Instant Replay 2183361	Know Bow 218192	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (R) 161659	Supernatural 181611	F-Troop 594936

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28	28	28	28	DISN	Puss in Boots *** (1988, Fantasy) (R) 886746	Aravica: Enter Prince Charming (R) (C) 920123	On Promised Land (1994) Joan Plowright. In the 1950s, a black man dreams of becoming a landowner. (C) 917859	Time Turner: Going Home (R) (C) 510920	Evie in Hollywood (R) (C) 100727								
29	29	29	29	SHOW	Straight Talk: Far and Away *** (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman. A class-crossed love story between an American and an Irish woman. (C) 917859	Foiled *** (1992, Comedy) Tom Selleck. A stockbroker's daughter sparks a series of near-fatal accidents. (R) (C) 630104	A Few Good Men *** (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Demi Moore. A Navy lawyer defends two Marines in a comrades' death. (C) 9973475	Cocktail *** (1988) Tom Cruise. (C) 15477833									
30	30	30	30	MAX	Hickey and Boggs *** (1972) Bob Costello. 370543	Foiled *** (1992, Comedy) Tom Selleck. A stockbroker's daughter sparks a series of near-fatal accidents. (R) (C) 630104	Jagged Edge *** (1985, Drama) Glenn Close. A lawyer falls for her client in a murder case. (R) 56752036	The Liars' Club *** (1996, Drama) Brian Kruskal, Scott Moon, Faye. 910185	South Central *** (1992, Drama) Gail Patrick, Bryan Keith Myers. (C) 8464123	Blown Away *** (1980) Tom Cruise. (C) 15477833							
31	31	31	31	TWC	Alive *** (1993) Ethan Hawke. (C) 32973068	Jagged Edge *** (1985, Drama) Glenn Close. A lawyer falls for her client in a murder case. (R) 56752036	Amos & Andrew *** (1993) Nicolas Cage, Samuel L. Jackson. (R) (C) 2759104	Three Fugitives *** (1989) Gregory Nick Nio. An inept bank robber complicates an ex-con's rehabilitation. 24564235									
32	32	32	32	HBO	Forever 8922951	Forever 8922951	Home Alone 2: Lost in New York *** (1992, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci. (C) 4888123	Against the Wall *** (1994, Drama) Kyle MacLachlan. (R) (C) 1344017									

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12:30 (7) (38) **HEADLINE NEWS** 574632, 9150673
SPORTS LATE NIGHT 43741

WORLD TOMORROW 56789
 (7) **KNOW BULL (R)**

MOVIE SUMMER AND SMOKE *** (1961, Drama)

Geraldine Page, Laurence Harvey. A neurotic doctor who does not share her feelings. Based on Tennessee Williams play. (V) 964302

(2) (2) (2) **PAID PROGRAM** 428437, 590627, 595073, 891741

FEED THE CHILDREN 40895

12:35 (8) (30) **HOME AND GARDEN SHOW** 8238129

(2) (5) (5) **ABC WORLD NEWS NOW** 13334811, 40613895

(8) **COUSTEAU'S REDISCOVERY OF THE WORLD** (CC) 3253505

12:36 (2) (1) **CBS SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS** 8947258

12:45 (8) **MOVIE FORCE OF ARMS** *** (1951, Drama)

William Holden, Nancy Olson. A World War II sergeant's romance with a WAC is threatened by the psychological scars of battle. 5072179

1:00 (2) (2) (2) (2) **PAID PROGRAM** 730159, 523944, 338963, 332789, 525302, 887128

(2) (3) **NBC NEWS NIGHT-SUNDAY** 18709

(2) **BOTH SIDES** 538876

(2) **ROBOCOP: THE SE-**

RIES Diana and the mutant are threatened with destruction when a group of war veterans seeks a top-secret OCP weapon. (V) 40708

(9) **KOLAR** 934741

(2) **GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY** 56694

(2) **SPORTS REPORTERS** (R) 303708

(5) **MOVIE THE JEWEL OF THE NILE** *** (1985, Adventure) Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas. Novelist Joan Wilder sets out to write the biography of an Arab ruler and turns smooch-club into Middle Eastern intrigue. (V) 729321

(2) **CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR** Cortez: Vic Henley, Bonnie McFarlane, Mark Roeder, Hal Segar, Hector, Richard. (V) 516789

(2) **DOLPHINS-WHALES AND US** State-of-the-art underwater photography permits this unique look at dolphins, whales and other sea creatures in their natural habitats. With model Ele Macpherson, Olympic swimmer Matt Bondi and actor Peter Horton. (R) 714321

(2) **WEEKEND JAM** 772963

(2) **CAMARA INFRAGANTI** 717563

(2) **HEADLINE NEWS** 333742

1:05 (2) (3) **ABC WORLD NEWS NOW** 83443708

(2) **MOVIE WILD ORCHID** 2: TWO SHADES OF BLUE *** (1991, Drama) Nina Siemaszko, Wendy Hughes. The teenage daughter of a drug addict falls into the clutches of an evil brothel owner. (V) 17049942

Worth watching



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TV	PG	SHOW	Jack at Diable *** (1969) James Cagney, Sidney Poitier & Richard Widmark. C-15145	Outplay Down Under *** (1990; Western) Tom Selick, Alan Ford, Charles Hallahan. C-15145				Sexual Response *** (1992; Suspense) Stephen King's "Twisted, Kind of Hell." C-15145	Shush... 5027126	Hiusions *** 5006000
TV	PG	MAX	Jack the Bear *** (1991) Anna *** (1989) Pat Sutherland. A human predator comes to defeat an evil vampire champion. (C) 2244156	Beverly Hills Cop II *** (1987) Eddie Murphy, Ronny Cox. (C) 597212				Bodies, Rest & Motion *** (1991) Bridgeford, Tom Rife. (C) 336963		Chemistry I 5006000
TV	PG	TMC	Danny DeVito. 5900126	Two Peaks: Fire Walk With Me *** (1992; Mystery) Sherry Lee, Moira Kelly, David Lynch's proposal to his short-lived TV series. (C) 1271825				Joe Costello (1988; Drama) Carl Bartholomew, Keith Andrews. Mike Viles. (C) 5909627	Bloodshot III: Formed to Fight *** (1991) Don "The Dragon" Williams. (C) 7101963	Gleanings Glen 5006000
TV	PG	HBO	Surfkey's Vampire Slayer *** (1992; Comedy) 5957565	Rocky Horror *** (1992; Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield. (C) 336963				Final Analysis *** (1992) Richard Gere. A psychiatrist has his	Best of the Best II *** (1993; Drama) Eric	

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LATE NIGHT 912758

(1) DESIGNING WOMEN

233906

(2) SPORTSCENTER

852451

(3) PAID PROGRAM

639426, 560354

(4) COUNTRY NEWS

Scheduled: Ricky Van Shelton, (R) **(1)** 276074

(2) BOB NEWHART

575269

(3) HEADLINE NEWS

9167345

(4) ABC

WORLD NEWS NOW

8218123, 40680567

(1) (3) (4) LATER

9715602, 1144212

(2) NEWS 35361838

(3) SOLOFLIX

12:38

(1) CROSSFIRE (R)

369285

(2) WILLIAMS TV

225548

(3) OUTLET STORE

6523716

(4) UP CLOSE (R)

925317

(5) MOVIE FINAL MIS-

SION (1985, Adventure)

John Ericson. An ex-cop and for-

mer television star, Ericson re-

venge against a murderous

gangled by an old enemy

from his days in Vietnam.

(1) 757619

(2) DOGS: Fatal Attraction

The history of dogs, and

their relationship with man.

This episode: the

treatment of dogs in mod-

ern cultures. (R) (Part 1 of

6) 660726

(3) HOLocaust: IN

MEMORY OF MY FLOWS

"A Painful Reminder" The

film work of a British intel-

ligence officer whose work

exposed the Holocaust to

the world. Hosted by Wal-

ter Cronkite. (R) 194451

(4) DEAMONS ON THE

SILVER SCREEN Celebri-

ty interviews and dips from

scenes such as "The Prince

of the Yankoo" are featur-

ed in this look at baseball in

the movies. (R) 456833

(5) PAID PRG-

GRAM 616223, 898890,

892616

(6) BEAVIS AND BUTT-

HEAD (R) 890258

(7) WAS ALLA DEL

PUNTE 893277

(8) DICK VAN DYKE



"A Little to His Good" Gary Coleman, above left, portrays a husband who must rebuild his life after his wife (Nicolette Sheridan, pictured above) suffers a stroke. NBC.

"Ride With the Wind" — Craig T. Nelson ("Coach") is the star, co-writer and executive producer of this TV movie about a troubled motorcycle racer driven to enter a big race with encouragement from a woman (Helen Shaver) and her son (Bradley Pierce). ABC

"Murphy Brown" — Repeat: Murphy ob- sesses over death and how she will explain it and her son he's old enough to understand the concept CBS.

452987
(1) HEADLINE NEWS
3304093
1:05 **(2) (3) JERRY**

SPRINGER Scheduled: A mother confronts the no- tual leader who recruited her son. 7426797

(5) DESIGNING WOMEN

4410600

(1) WIP'S 3372277

(2) SQUIRE NATU-

AL 113940528

(3) ALE 610838

(4) OVERNIGHT

7007074

(5) AUTO RACING Saturday

Night-Thunder. (R)

745906

(6) IRISH MUSIC AND

AMERICA: A MUSICAL

MIGRATION 712432

(7) PAID

PROGRAM 721700

687684, 525432, 529258

(8) JON STEWART (R)

(1) 447600

(2) MARY TYLER

MOORE 198277

(3) HEADLINE NEWS

5511529

(4) (5) NBC NEWS

NIGHTSIDE 29230180

(6) NEWS 78534638

(7) NEWSROOM

99125197

(8) MOVIE EVIL SPIRITS

*(1990, Horror) Karen

Black, Michael Berryman.

An insane landlady con-

ducts a grisly scheme to

separate her elderly ten-

ants from their Social Se-

curity checks. (V)

94764884

(9) MOVIE IN THE SOUP

*(1992, Comedy)

Slovo Butsum: Seymour

Cassell. A search for fun-

ding to film his 500-page

screenplay leads a na-

young writer to the door of

a vicious gangster. (V)

24355971

(10) MOVIE TWIN

PEAKS: FIRE WALK

WITH ME ***(1992,

Mystery) Sheryl Lee, Maura

Kelly. Two teenagers find-

ing are explored in David

Lynch's sequel to his cult

TV series. (V)

89422277

(11) (5) NEWS 99568068

(12) LARRY KING LIVE

(R) 116068

(13) MOVIE THE FINAL

EXEUTIONER **

(1993, Science Fiction)

William Bant, Marina Cos-

ta. A mysterious heroism
rescues deformed dyslexic
who are being hunted for
sport in a post-apocalyptic
world. (V) 391971

(14) JEWELRY SHOW-

CASE 5737703

(15) MOVIE A FAREWELL

TO ARMS ***(1932,

Drama) Gary Cooper, Ha-

len Hayes. A wounded

American soldier falls in

love with his English nurse

in World War I Italy. (V)

371152

(16) MOVIE THE WORLD

OF SUZIE WONG ***

(1960, Drama) William

Holden, Nancy Kwan. An

American artist in Hong

Kong falls for a young Chi-

nese woman. 46541557

(17) (2) (3) (4) PAID

PROGRAM 260533

(5) AROUND THE

HOUSE 2923264

(6) SPEEDWICK (R)

734513

(7) MOVIE THE UGLY

DACHSHUND ***(1966,

Comedy) Dean Jones,

Suzanne Pleshette. Newly-

wed dog fanciers contend

when their Great Dane's

infant crisis after raising

the giant with a litter of

dachshunds. (V) 2870093

(8) WINGS How the Hor-

ecraft became both an ef-

fective weapon of war and

civilian passenger trans-

port. (R) 300277

(9) (2) (3) (4) PAID

PROGRAM 654851

243506, 712428, 805180

(10) GOMER PYLE,

1967

(11) CRISTINA: EDICION

ESPECIAL Topico: Reac-

iones de los habitantes de

crisis de sono. (R)

999587

(12) LUCY SHOW 465451

(13) WE'VE MET THE NIGHT

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(1993, Comedy) Matthew

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3	3	3	KIVI	HSN	News 4900221	Wheel of Fortune 191723	Classic Club (Jointed in Progress) 2526529	Classic Club (Left in Progress) 2526529	(35) Cheers (C) 72510195	Classic Club 422400
4	4	4	KIPT	1	Graham Martin's Kitchen 4906	Business Report 5258	Macmillan Lehrer Newshour (C) 78190	News "Anthrax Center" (C) 22338	Frontline "In Our Children's Foot" (R) (C) 78154	Earthkeeping (Part 4 of 4) 29631
5	5	5	KSL	TRAV	News (C) 11277	74559	Rescue 911 (R) (C) 20074	Child of Rage (1992) Mel Harris, Dwight Schutz. A 7-year-old ex-husband increasingly violent trades. (R) (C) 40638	Comedy Showcase (C) 11172	Earthkeeping (Part 4 of 4) 29631
6	6	6	KKVI	1	Married... With 04101	Current Affair (C) 87123	Full House (R) (C) 87187	Rosanne (R) (C) 79797	Coach (R) (C) 54432	Comedy Showcase (C) 11172
7	7	7	KBAS	1	News 82703	Entertainment Tonight 87105	World War II: When Lions Roared (1994) Michael Caine. Three great leaders played the Allied powers to victory. (C) 6608	Child of Rage (1992) Mel Harris, Dwight Schutz. A 7-year-old ex-husband increasingly violent trades. (R) (C) 80888	Star Trek: The Next Generation "Night Court" (C) 60074	News (C) 8224551
8	8	8	KTRV	1	Wonder Years (R) (C) 9708	M-A-S-H (C) 9708	Top Gun (R) (C) 7884	Front Page (R) (C) 80833	Star Trek: The Next Generation "Night Court" (C) 60074	News (C) 8224551
9	9	9	KMTV	1	News 22626	Wheel of Fortune 191723	Rescue 911 (R) (C) 73548	Child of Rage (1992) Mel Harris, Dwight Schutz. A 7-year-old ex-husband increasingly violent trades. (R) (C) 80888	Star Trek: The Next Generation "Night Court" (C) 60074	News (C) 8224551
10	10	10	KIDK	3	News 426	Chiefs (C) 906	Rescue 911 (R) (C) 7258	Child of Rage (1992) Mel Harris, Dwight Schutz. A 7-year-old ex-husband increasingly violent trades. (R) (C) 3762	Star Trek: The Next Generation "Night Court" (C) 60074	News (C) 8224551
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12	12	12	KFI	3	News 5600	Rosanne (C) 6180	World War II: When Lions Roared (1994) Michael Caine. Three great leaders played the Allied powers to victory. (C) 28109	Dateline (R) (C) 26616	News (C) 1904267	(35) Tonight Show (R) (C) 1452277

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33	33	33	CNN	1	PrimeNews (C) 45180	Larry King Live (Live Phone In) (C) 806354	World News 701854	Sports Tonight (C) 120105	Moneyline (R) 321797	Newsnight 774345	Showbiz Today 780393	Calling All Sports 344136	Worldwide Update 321825
34	34	34	ESPN	1	Stanley Cup Playoffs Eastern Conference Quarterfinal Game 2 - Teams to Be Announced. (Time Approximate) (Live) 400008	Inspector Morse: The Silent World of Nicholas Quinn ** (1982, Mystery) John Thaw, Phil Nicks, Barbara Flynn. 305600	Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter 607074	Baseball Tonight	Baseball Tonight 598987	Up Close 598987	Jet Skiing World Finals. From Lake Havasu, Ariz. 863836	NBA Today (R) 599730
35	35	35	A&E	1	Biography Madonna (R) 788006	Home Matters (R) 621529	Inspector Morse: The Silent World of Nicholas Quinn ** (1982, Mystery) John Thaw, Phil Nicks, Barbara Flynn. 305600	Dogs "Fame and Fortune" (R) (Part 2 of 2) 247816	Magical World 421555	Invention 531655	News Step 134703	Monster: A Portrait in Blood. Patricia LaRocca 453616	108575
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 "Spirits of the Dead," "Flowers of Tears," "The Big Death" (R) 713919

(A) MOVIE THE KID FROM LEFT FIELD **
 (1953, Drama) Dan Dailey, Anne Bancroft. The son of down-on-his-luck ballplayer unexpectedly becomes the manager of a famous baseball team. (V) 631735

(A) MOVIE AFTER THE SHOCK *** (1950, Drama) Scott Valentine, Tom McCannan. Actual earthquake footage highlights this account of the heroes and survivors of the 1909 San Francisco earthquake. (V) 966700

(A) PAID PROGRAM 952087

(A) COUNTRY NEWS Scheduled: Collin Raye, (R) 607445

(A) BOB NEWHART 704060

(A) HEADLINE NEWS 9008261

12:35 (A) 351 (A) ABC WORLD NEWS NOW 74088759, 40511483

(A) (A) LATER (R) 15102 (A) 653528

(A) MOVIE MEATBALLS 4 *** (1992, Comedy) Corey Feldman, Jack Nance. A summer camp's wisecracking recreation director aims to blow a rival owner's takeover plans out of the water. (V) 9132261

12:37 (A) NEWS 35292754

12:38 (A) BEST EVIDENCE 3243483

12:40 (A) MOVIE SQUIRM *** (1976, Comedy) Don Scardino, Patricia Peary. A freak accident leads to writhing horror when thousands of desecrated worms lay siege to a Georgia community. (V) 4963377

1:00 (A) CROSSFIRE (R) 434006

(A) HOME SAMPLER 546532

(A) UP Close 265936

(A) DOGS "Masters of Life and Death" The unexploited abilities and traits that dogs possess. (R) (Part 3 of 6) 412919

(A) MOVIE MAGIC A new era of digital effects blurs the lines of reality and fantasy. (R) 865716

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1:05 (A) JERRY SPRINGER 7357613

(A) DESIGNING WOMEN 4231716

1:06 (A) HOW TO QUIT 9871445

1:10 (A) MOVIE CHAINS OF GOLD ** (1989, Drama) John Travolta, John Lawrence. A social worker goes above and beyond the call of duty to rescue a boy from Miami's drug-infested underworld. (V) 1316795

1:12 (A) ALF 5271754

1:30 (A) OVERNIGHT 708990

(A) ERLICH 116803

(A) BOXING Ray Oliveira vs. Jake Rodriguez, (R) (C) 267280

(A) SECRET LIFE OF MACHINES The history of IBM, early punch card technology, and the development of "high-speed computers." (R) 538396

(A) JON STEWART (R) (V) 558261

(A) (A) PAID PROGRAM 307193, 963190, 967619

(A) MARY TYLER MOORE

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1:35 (A) NBC NEWS NIGHT-SIDE 2917335

1:38 (A) NEWS 7876574

1:45 (A) NEWSROOM 0965613

1:55 (A) PACIFIC 9949984

2:00 (A) LARRY KING LIVE (R) 634919

(A) MOVIE WHATEVER HAPPENED TO AUNT ALICE *** (1968, Suspense) Geraldine Page, Ruth Gordon. The gothic-style system of a well-bred widow falls apart when the friend of one of her victims becomes her housekeeper. (V) 050822

(A) IDEAS TO MAKE LIFE EASIER 5675919

(A) MOVIE POINT OF NO RETURN ** (1993, Drama) Bridget Fonda, Gabriel Byrne. A condemned woman transformed into a government assassin desperately searches for a way out of her new profession. (V) 763787

(A) MOVIE OF HUMAN BONDAGE **** (1934, Drama) Leslie Howard, Bette Davis. A young medical student with a physical handicap falls tragically in love with a terminally ill waitress. (V) 620342

(A) CHALLENGER 74957

(A) MOVIE HOT SPELL *** (1958, Drama) Shirley Booth, Anthony Quinn. A woman becomes frustrated by her loveless marriage and her husband's uneasy relationship with their children. (V) 799782

(A) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 435367

(A) DREAMTIME 533716

(A) (A) PAID PROGRAM 920193, 311716, 235342

(A) CLARISA 962258

(A) DRAGONET 159393

(A) HEADLINE NEWS 563194

2:05 (A) 3 (A) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 8021342

(A) MOVIE SABOTEUR *** (1942, Suspense) Robert Cummings, Patricia Lane. Allied saboteurs wartime thriller about a munitions worker on the cross-country trail of notorious Nazis. (V) 89162349

(A) MOVIE POSSE *** (1993, Western) Mario Van Peebles, Stephen Baldwin

A band of Spanish-American War vets defends a peaceful black settlement from a neighboring sheriff and his Klansmen. (V) 65496071

2:10 (A) MOVIE BLACK VENUS * (1983, Adult) 77289716

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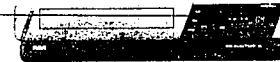
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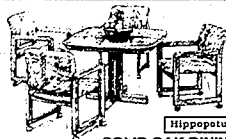
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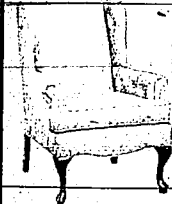
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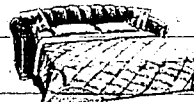
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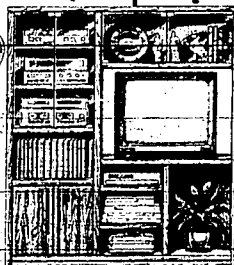
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